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Kimbrough: My Resignation In The Mail Today

The document which has been holding up Gov. Reubin askew's first appointment to an

County — County Conti-missioner John Embrough's resignation was mailed today. Elmbrough said today that he resubmitted his four-line resignation by registered mail, adding that a previously mailed resignation obviously got lost in the mails or in Ashrw's office.
The briof letter to Ashrw
from Kimbrough states: 'The
uncorted this letter is to recon-



didates for the appointment.

E.C. Harper Jr., who is beading Gov. Askew's 20-member local committee, which has recieved resumes from 24 prospective candidates for the office, also said this week that the list was narrowed down to four contenders — Alexander, McClanahan, former Lake Many Mayor Don Jackson and current chairman of the Seminole Community College Bourd of Trustees John

Sow Allegands is a major. Just prior to the general microsic for appointment to the general section of 1974. Kimbrough the circe to be varied by suffered section and was meeting, but will be present for commission the meeting of Sopt. 25, he said. McClanaban confirmed this to recollection. He was a second terminal public hearing and week that he and Almanaber term, nevertheless.



AND THEN THE GAME STARTED ...

SUNDAY EDITION

vening Herald

Joy was shortlived for Lyman High School's football team, but at least it was there for a while in this pregame pileup prior to Friday night's 14-9, loss to archrival Lake Brantley. Trinity Prep won its game while Lake Howell and Oviedo emerged losers. For details see stories Pages 1B and 2B.

There was a double-coating in high school lootball Friday night. And some wins, and

The double-coating came for Lake. Howell, which earlier in the day had its school painted in a prank by Spruce Creek youths. That night, Spruce Creek applied the second coat — a 26-6 shellacking on the



Hello, Pop Warner! Welcome back to Seminole County. The youth football program which in-

cludes some 1,100 youngsters ages 9-14, opened its season Saturday, and for a complete rundown on who won all the games and detailed photo coverage, see Monday's Eve ing Herald.

It's the best local sports coverage in town.

Help Seen For 'Displaced Homemakers'

U.S. Son. Exchand Stone, testifying before a Sonate committee this past week, called on the nation to "make a commitment to bein divorced and widowed women develop their latent skills and abilities so they can become productive, self-aufficient citizens."

Stone was testifying before the committee on behalf of legislation he is co-sponsoring, which whilst authorize the establishment of at least 50 contents throughout the country to help divorced and widewed women develop the skills and confidence they need to enter the job market, often for the first time. Although the women may be in severe financial straits, Silver

suid as single parents and beads of households, they may ineligible for assistance under other federal programs such as welfare and social security.

While Some is seeking action on the national level, the Suminole County Commission has approved federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CSTA) money for pilot programs tocally for "displaced homomakors."

isplaced homemakers" will begin on Oct. 3. The course is need through a \$50,000 CETA grant approved by the county

with a commultor-instructor and a paraprofessional aide, for a "displaced homemaker" program costing \$37,506.84 has been approved for CETA funding by the county. The SCC Board of Trustees must consider and approve the project at its Oct. 11 mosting before final details can be completed, according to Maria Winward, secretary and assistant to Dr. Joseph B. White, dean of

instruction and CETA coordinator.

According to George Spagnola, director of admissions and college relations at Jones College and in charge of this particular program, the Jones courses will be conducted five days weekly from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Crane's Roost campus in Altumonte Springs. The students will be instructed in shorthand, communications, coping, business office practices and personal development including speech, diction, hairstyles, makeup,

Before a student can be accepted she must be screened by CET's personnel at the Casselberry office. After the screening, she is tested and either placed in the program or other alter-

According to Jim Van Natta of the Casselberry CETA office. plicants for the training must fit the definition of "displaced

A displaced homemaker, Van Natta said, according to the law, is an individual who "has worked in the home providing unpaid sehold services for family members and is currently head of a sehold; has been dependent upon the income of another family iber but is no longer supported by such income because of divorce, separation, death of a spouse or disability of a spouse; is not gainfully employed or has not worked outside the home in a paid position during the past three years; has had or would have difficulty in securing employment and is a resident of Seminole

Mt the Jones College campus at Crane's Roost, the first in a ."The idea," Spagnola said, "is to get a woman in the program, series of two 16-week "accelerated secretarial courses" for train her and get her into the job market as quickly as possible."

The Jones program will train a total of 25 displaced homemakers. No charge will be made of the students in this

According to Ms. Winward, the SCC program, if approved by the board of trustees, would continue for 12 months. The purpose is to provide pre-employment, self assurance, and skills development programs for these women in Seminole County who can be classified as displaced homemakers, said Ms. Winward.

She said the training would increase prospects for job re-entry success, for job training to bridge the gap and remove barriers for those employed as homemakers for a lengthy period.

Ms. Winward said that it is envisioned that 20 students at a time would be attending classes for two week periods over a year and that a total of 200 women would benefit from the program. A \$10 registration and material fee would be charged.

Included within the program would be pre-screening of applicants, individual counselling, organizing diverse methods and purposeful activities to assess personalities, skills, interests, needs and values in work.

In Seminole County

'Positive Motives' Prompt Religious School Boom

The qualifying period for conditions ended Thursday at 4 p.m. for the major's office and council seem two and

Filand has been working as a fulltime administrator since February with a \$13,500 salary under a federal Fublic Works Grant. The city agreed to pay his salary for the constintor of the year if necessary.

In the council sent two race, the incumbent Ernest Brendrik will run against William Duncher of 2024 Moree Loop and Burt Logan of Hacienda Village.

ifform to run for sent four, currently held by Claude ish, were Thomas Craven of 30 Turpon Court in the scawilla area, Laurent Pellerta of 116 Moss Road, John prace of Stationia Village and the incumbent. — JANE

do so until he goes into 10th grade, when he will transfer to Seminole High School. Polk said it was his son's own decision to go back this year and one of the main reasons is he enjoys participating in sports. Polk said the students there are on the Pace system where they work at their own the Adventist school did not the pace are required in large and the students the Adventist school did not the pace are required in large. In light they could attend Forest Lake Elementary Education Center in Forest City.

Mrs. Epple said the Elementary Education Center in Forest City.

Mrs. Epple said the Students of the public schools from first grade through second year of college, said she never considered sending them to public school, except for kindergarten, which the Adventist school did not Comics. pace, but they are required to have. Julianne is in sevent complete a certain number of grade and Robert is in eight lessons in order to compete in Next year they will attent

By JANK CASSERBERRY

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Bugging-Blackmail?

Senators Probing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite denials from both U.S. and Panamanian officials that any such thing occurred, Senate investigators are pressing ahead with an inquiry into allegations of eavesdropping and blackmail in connection with the Panama Canal treaty

Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, and U.S. treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz will be summoned early next week to testify before a closed-door session of the Senate Intelligence

Mystery shrouded the origin of the report that U.S. agents had electronically spied on Panama's canal treaty negotiators, and that after discovering the eavesdropping; the Pan-amanians had "blackmailed" the American officials into making concessions on the

Bill OKs Maternity Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation is in the hands of the House today by which tens of millions of the House today by which tens of millions of pregnant workers would be assured of maternity leave and getting their jobs back. The Senate passed the measure by a 75-11 vote Friday, requiring that employers include pregnancy benefits in all workers' disability plans. A similar bill awaits action in the House. The bills, which would amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act, are an attempt to nullify a Supreme Court ruling that failure to include pregnancy in disability plans is not dis-crimination based on sex.

Higher SS Taxes In Store

WASHINGTON (AP) - Employers and employes alike will have to pay more into the Social Security system if a bill now before the Senate Finance Committee becomes law. In a break with the past, the committee voted Friday to require employers to pay higher Social Security taxes than their workers as part of an effort to keep the system solvent. Currently, employers and employes each pay a Social Security tax of 5.85 per cent on the first \$16,500 the worker earns. The maximum amount is \$967.25 a year.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israel Takes 2 Towns

Palestinians Charge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian spokesmen claimed today that Israeli forces, supported by tanks and planes, overran two towns in southern Lebanon in during the night. Israel denied all Palestinian claims that its forces have crossed the border into Lebanon and are fighting alongside Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian forces.

Callas Honored In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Critics, performers and culture officials paid tribute today to Maria Callas, the American-born soprano whose dramatic portrayals made her queen of the opera in her time. "She was "the diva. Goddesses never die," said Paris Opera administrator Rolf Libermann after learning of Miss Callas' death of a heart attack in her Paris apartment Friday. The 53-year-old per-former fell unconscious in her bedroom and was dead when doctors arrived, her artistic director Michael Grotz said. Her death owed by three days that of another giant in the music world, conductor Leopold

Quake Rocks 3 Nations

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) - A strong ear ake rocked parts of Italy, Austria and slavia early today. No casualties were

The tremor collapsed homes and knocked out power and water supplies near its epicenter in northern Italy, a region devistated by an earthquake that killed about

Burglar Suspect Evades Sanford Chase

seen running from a reported missing.

Lance: It

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Druthers...

bank he headed but conceded the planes.

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it was even more of an arms

convened a Saturday session to

hear Lance, the budget direc-

tor's attorney, Clark Clifford,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bert Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Lance insisted today there was chairman of the Governmental

nothing improper or unethical Affairs Committee, Clifford about the handling of his politisaid, "We raised no objections"

cal debts by the Calhoun, Ga., to answering questions about

ance's use of the planes to de- banks from contributing to po-

termine if any federal laws litical campaigns and bar

o choose the former," Mrs. Robert and Mary Schofield,

Hartwell explained. "The love 'who live on Homer Avenue in

of knowledge and study habits. Longwood, also have a son at

they are going to acquire at a Altamonte Christian. Mark is in private Christian school will sixth grade. Another son,

enable them to earn a Stephan, attended there for scholarship or work their way three years, before deciding to

through when the time comes to go to Lyman High School where

go to college."

The Hartwells' son, Philip, is big decision," said Mrs. in fourth grade and has attended the school since he was espirit de corps at the school

our-years-old. Christopher is in and the older kids relate well to

their oldest son, Mark, now a sponsored private school, as ninth grader, chose to enroll at Mrs. Schofield sees them, are:

Lake Brantley High School this the Christian environment, year because he thought the public school offered an op-

public school offered an opportunity for a wider variety of
classes. Now taking advanced
English, French and Algebra,
Mark has found his private
school background beneficial.
A United Methodist, Mrs.
Hartwell said she feels in

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The school and the school and the did not have a situation in public school, although he did not have a smaller much better in the smaller

general there is no substitute more traditional classrooms at for a Christian school education the Christian school, she said.

in the lower grades because of A United Methodist, Mrs.

the religious influence and the Schofield said the school is strong emphasis on basic supposed to be non-fundamentals of learning. denominational, but Baptist

"By the time they get to high doctrine occasionally "creeps

school, they have been in a in". She does not see this as a

7th grade and this is his fifth the younger ones."

year at Altamonte. After two and a half years at Altamonte,

'hothouse' environment long enough and, if they chose,

should go to public school. They

are hopefully prepared to 'face the world,'" she added. "We

lated, protected and mir

tured as it provides a good beginning and good basics," she said.

MONDAY-SEPT. 19

Chicken With Rice

Peas And Carrets

Subs or Cold Cuts

dacaroal and Cheese

After meeting with Sen. to their principal officers.

Summerlin Ave. residence of Sanford police Saturday were burglaraized and ransacked looking for an unidentified man and a .22-caliber pistol was

burglarized residence, Investigators were trying to reportedly carrying a gun.

Patrolman William Hasson Ave. burglary might be linked reported Carlos Holliman, 19, of to the burglary of an auto and 2416 Summerlin Ave., called theft of another car a short time

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

banks from making large loans

The advantages of the church

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residence and another car when someone slit a front door there, a 1976 Buick, had been screen, unlatched it and took burglarized. Sheriff's detectives are interest to the wallet from the house. Sheriff's detectives are interest to the wallet from the house.

Thuma was being moved

from the intensive care

unit to the hospital's

rehabilitation unit for

Reese is free on \$5,000

Other trials that had

been docketed for the two-

week trial period starting

Monday but have been

continued until Oct. 10

-Walter Brian Friz-

zell. 20, of Sorrento, ac-

burglaries near Lake Mary

and sexual battery of

seven-year-old girl during

-Michael Joseph Moons,

one of the burglaries ...

19. of Altamonte Springs.

accused of two counts of

burglary and one charge of

felony marijuans

continued treatment.

bond pending trial.

Sheriff's deputies reported a spotted a man hitchhiking. Deputies said there were no south Seminole man's wallet When Beggs approached the signs of forced entry to the with \$800 cash was taken in a man, he ran into the wooded business and the safe appolice about 6 a.m. after a short earlier on nearby Adams Court.

Summerlin Ave., burglary scene residential burglary and the area after saying, "I'm not parently was opened by Patrolman Rick Dearing he discovered a 1972 Chevrolet homeowner chased a suspect getting in the car with you. I someone who knew the comunidentified man eluded reported while on his way to the in Lake Gem. Charles B. into a wooded area.

Gallagher, of 2405 Adams Lorain Beggs, 66, of 9940 Bear deputies.

Court, told police the Chevrolet Lake Road, told deputies he and Officers searched the area, had been taken from his his wife were in the backyard but failed to find the suspect. Beggs reported he drove Burger King restaurant, SR-436 around the area in his auto and at Butler Plaza, Casselberry.

Officer Assault | Sanfordite

an Altamonte Springs man accused of attempted murder and aggravated battery upon an Orlando police vice quad officer has been postponed a second time at Sanford because the wounded officer is unable to appear in court. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor on

t differently.

"Given my druthers, given and focused on the ar-Friday reset the trial of rangement under which bills incurred in Lance's 1974 cam-519 Oak St., for the week administration budget director told a Senate committee in-Reese is accused in the shooting of officer Terry vestigating his activities as a When the account was estab-Thuma, 29, during a heroin the bank. In May 1974, he besaid his client would answer count became overdrawn. Crit-

search warrant raid at the 519 Oak St. address on July 4. Thuma was shot in the neck with a .22 rifle, police aid, as he entered the A spokesman at Florida questions about his use of bank- ics of Lance on the committee Hospital South, Orlando, The Justice Department is spirit if not the letter of federal xamining information about laws which prohibit national

Clicquennoi Slaying Trial On Agenda

murder in the shotgun slaying of his six-month-old son is number 10 on the schedule of trials this week before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. Defense attorney Abbott Herring said that his client is ready to go to trial immediately, but Herring hopes to get

the murder charge and a companion count of possession of a sawed-off shotgun thrown out by the court. arguments "early in the week" on defense motions to dismiss the charges against Brian Raymond Cliequenno! Sr., 34, of Pineway Drive, Sanford.

The motions contend that the prosecution has no evidence to support the second-degree murder charge and that the shotgun, a double-barrel 1875 model, is an antique and thus exempt from the short-barrel shotgun law. Clicquennoi is free on \$10,500 bond pending trial in ction with the Aug. 13 death of his son, Vincent, at

the family's trailer home south of Sanford. The child was killed by a single shotgun blast while he sat in a walker in the trailer while his father was watching a television wrestling match, sheriff's investigators said.

The father told investigators the shooting was accidental and Herring contends the state has no evidence to

he contrary.

An affidavit in the court file from an Orange City man states that he sold the sawed-off shotgun to Clicquennol and considered it an antique at that time. The affidavit doesn't give a date for the shotgun sale.

Special Meet Called

Residents of Sailfish and Silver Creek Roads, in the Ranchlands section of Winter Springs, will be assessed for 100 per cent of the cost of installing drainage on the two streets, according to Mayor Troy Piland.

"We had planned to discuss two other problems at the special meeting." Piland said Saturday, "but we did not get to them, so I have called another special meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m."

Trial Delayed Enters Child Abuse Plea

A 38-year-old Sanford man has pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of child abuse in a negotiated circuit court

Paul Allen Sturgis, 38, had been scheduled for trial next week before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor on three felony charges of aggravated child abuse, punishable by up to 15 years prison on

On Friday Sturgis pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts of beating three-year-old Wayne Eugene Medlin with a board and of forcing him to wear rubber pants and refusing to permit them to

jail on each charge. He is in county jail during a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing is set for Oct. 27. Judge McGregor lowered bond for Sturgis from \$1,500 to \$500.

Sturgis and the child's mother, Ester Frazer Medlin, 26, of 1506 W. Third St., Sanford, were arrested by police on child abuse charges July 29.Mrs. Medlin pleaded guilty in county court to a misdemeanor child abuse charge and is free on bond during a pre-

In other pleas Friday before Judge McGregor: Margaret Ann Davis, 25, of Fern Park, pleaded guilty to possession of \$10 worth of illegal pencyclidine to an undercover agent on June 15. "There was nothing in it for me," the black-haired go-go dancer told the court. She said she'd been the gobetween for an unidentified boyfriend who was in her bedroom when the controlled substance was delivered to the agent.

Terry Jean Moore, 21, of Orlando, pleaded guilty to the \$5 robbery of Randall L. Cheaver, of Forest City. She said she and a 7-year-old juvenile suspect were hitchhiking with the intent to ob someone when Cheaver gave them a ride near Altamonte Springs. Miss Moore is in jail pending sentencing on Nov. 17.

Glen Michael Boggess, 20, of Osteen, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property — a 1969 model sedan stolen from a used

 Gregory Lynn Yoder, 26, of Maitland, pleaded guilty to felony session of Methaqualone in a case involving the sale of the llegal drug at Sanford to a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) undercover agent. Yoder admitted making \$10 on the sale of 500 pills and told the court he "did it for my girlfriend." Authorities said charges are also pending against the juvenile

- Marvin Lee Holt, 25, of 83 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford pleaded guilty to burglary of an auto.

— Terry Quinn, 29, of Sanford Route Two, pleaded guilty to burglary of a house in Sanford.

— Donald Joseph Mooney, 24, of Orlando, pleaded guilty t retail theft of a color television from a store at Fern Park. - Donnie Ray Bowen, 24, of Geneva, pleaded guilty to the July 31 burglary of the Holiday Inn warehouse at Sanford. - Doreen Carrier, 18, of P.O. Box 2593, Sanford, pleaded guilty

to attempted grand larceny in a case involving the alleged em-bezzlement of \$1,563 from a sandwich shop where she had been employed.

— John Anthony Michaud, 21, of Red Lion Apartments, South Seminole, pleaded guilty to burglary of a dwelling

Barbara Jean Hayes, 23, of 111 Station St., Altamonto Springs, pleaded no contest to improper exhibition of a firearm in a case involving the firing of gunshots in the direction of several

itencing for defendants who entered pleas on Friday seen scheduled for Oct. 27 and Nov. 15. - BOB LLOYD

HOSPITAL NOTES

School Menu Roy Mosley Benna C. Steele lda H. Weldon Alice S. Yates Lewis J. Bass, DeBarr

drian LaFine Sr., Orange

Tressa L. Howard, Deltona Cecilia V. Orihel, Deltona Frances R. Sewell, Deltona James T. Ledford, Longwood

WEATHER

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Condemned FLORIDA Loses Appeal IN BRIEF TAMPA (AP) — A state 1973 knife slaying of high school judge has refused to set aside wrestling coach Joel Medge-

Judge Temporarily Delays Spenkelink Execution

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A federal judge has temporarily spared John A Spenkelink from the electric chair, but the 28year-old convict's reprive may be a short one. Spenkelink's execution, scheduled for Monday morning, was stayed late Friday by U.S. District Judge William Stafford.

The judge said he was delaying the execution so Spenkelink's attorneys could present arguments at a Wednesday hearing that Florida's death penalty law is irrational and discriminates against blacks.

State Seeks 41 Projects

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The state has submitted a \$68 million wish list of water projects to the federal government. The 41 public works projects ranging from beach erosion control to harbor dredging were submitted Friday by the Department of Environmental Regulation.

Smugglers 'Outgun' Police

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Sharply increased federal and state aid is needed to stop well-organized Southwest Florida drug smugglers who may be bringing in up to \$1 billion in marijuana a year, say state

State Attorney Joe D'Alessandro of Fort Myers told the House Select Committee on Organized Crime Friday that the wellequipped smugglers have "outgunned" authorities in desolate Southwest Florida.

AREA DEATHS

Casselberry, died early Friday Sharon Martin, both of Sanford; morning at Florida Hospital and Mrs. Mary Gregory, of North. A native of Greenville, Longwood; a son, Carl C. Wood, S.C., he had lived in DeBary; his mother, Mrs. Ola the United States Navy in World

JOHN R. SMITH, D.D.S announces the opening o his practice imited to orthodontics.

Mrs. Margaret E. Wood. Casselberry; three daughters, Jack R. Wood, 52, of Mrs. Katherine Benson, Mrs. Casselberry for a month and a Wood, Sanford; and seven half, having moved there from grandchildren. Gramkow-Longwood, in charge Funeral Notice

WOOD, JACK R. - Funera services for Jack R. Wood, 52, of Casselberry, who died' Friday, Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home chapel, with Pastor Samue Elliott of Casselberry Baptist Church officiating. Intermen will follow in Oaklawn Memori. Park, Sanford. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home,

PUBLIC NOTICE

omprehensive Employment and Training Act. This Program commence on October 1, 1977, and will be sponsored jointly by the Seminole County CETA Program and Jones College - Seminole County Campus.

The "Displaced Homemaker" Program will provide employability skills through cierical-secretarial training, career and personal development counseling, other supportive services, and assistance with job placement following training. It is hoped that the ervices provided will enable program participants to become nancially independent and to acquire the security that is vital to a

ndividual who: 1) Has worked in the home, providing unpaid cousehold services for family members and is currently head of a cousehold; 2) Has been dependent 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; 3) is of 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, difficulty in securing employment; and 5) is a resident of Seminole

Eligibility for the Program will be determined by employme istory. Acceptance for Program participation will be based o rsonal interviews, assessment counseling and selection. Par ipants selected will be placed in two eight-week training session conducted by Jones College.

Application for this Program can be made at the CETA Office presently located at Seminole Plaza, U. S. Highway 17-92 & 436, Casselberry, Florida. Questions pertaining to this Program will be enswered by the CETA staff at 831-4449.

should be some point of finality erred in considering aggravatwhere an appeal is resolved - ing factors; that the state's and we don't have that today," death penalty is unconhe said. "It looks like a never-stitutional under the 14th ending process. It is a waste of Amendment guaranteeing due taxpayer money as far as I'm process of law; and that the concerned, to litigate and re- death penalty is handed out in a manner that discriminates Proffitt was convicted of the against race and sex.

the death penalty for con-demned killer Charles Proffitt, Medgebow's home. Proffitt was

saying he found no new points of sentenced to die in the electric

Hillsborough Circuit Judge courtroom during the 20-minute Charles Scruggs denied a mo-tion Friday to vacate the death this case," he said afterwards.

sentence and said there has to "Let's get on with it. It's

be a point in time where a case become a game for young at-

Scruggs agreed with State At- the newspapers. It's just a

gued "all of this is a rehash of After Proffitt case was re-

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Court and the U.S. Supreme preme Court last year in its 1976

"This has been litigated, re- Florida's capital punishment

iefed and rebriefed again. Proffitt is on Death Row, but

There have been hearings, re- no warrant has been signed by

hearings and rehear- the governor for his execution.

The judge agreed. "Within claimed he was raising three

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torney E.J. Salcines who ar- question of delaying it all."

Medgebow's father, Irvin.

torneys to get their names in

andmark decision that ruled

His attorney Robert Grizzard

appeal in the three-year-old chair in 1974. legal battle to spare Proffitt Medgebow'

is finally resolved.

ings," Salcines insisted.

often do judges get the time, to you listen to my plea. mete out justice in verse or "I wonder if there are still rhyme. But when opportunity people who care? Please won't came his way, Thomas Lang- you listen to my prayer?"

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please, all I want is to get out to "The defendant alleges she's see, behind these prison walls is seen the light, and daily prays me. Please open the gate with with all her might that the out-"I learned my lesson and I that the court will set her free. learned it well, because in this "This court does care and prison I've been through hell. I wants to be reasonable and fair,

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Woman Says Woe, Judge Says No

judge, recently sent Laura for mitigation of her sentence, Ford, 21, to state prison for her wrote the following to her and part in a Lakeland drugstore holdup. He got mail from her the official court record:

side world she soon will see, and used to yell and shout a lot, but but does believe, as you can see, now I think I'd better not. that sometimes it must "This prison can make the disagree.

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A Triple Welcome

Fresh ideas. Fresh approaches. Fresh

These are some of the ingredients that help any

community to grow and prosper.
Sanford and Seminole County are fortunate in this regard. In the next several days, we will be getting our share of these ingredients as three new prospective community leaders arrive here.

William C. Bentley will be joining Seminole Memorial Hospital as assistant administrator, warming up to step in when the current administrator, Robert Besserer, retires.

Wallace N. LaPeters will be taking over the reins of the Sanford Police Department, replacing Ben Butler who expects to become the city's public safety administrator

Douglas Gordon Sunday becomes the new executive director of the Seminole Youth Ranch in Winter Springs, replacing Jim Lynd who resigned due to ill health.

We welcome these three gentlemen. Bentley comes to us from the Baptist Medical Center, Montgomery, Ala., where he has been vice president. He was in town this past week to look things over and begin planning for his new

On the top of his agenda will be implementation of a role study — to determine where the hospital is now in the community and how it can better serve that community in the future.

In his review of the service now being provided, Mr. Bentley is considering the possibility of creating "satellite" service centers "to bring care closer to the people." That prospect is in-triguing — anything that can be done to make it easier for persons to get medical care quickly and professionally is a step in the right direction. We wish him luck.

Mr. LaPeters comes here from Cedar Rapids; Iowa. His operating philosophy, stated only several days ago, is to implement an "open-door" policy for policemen and residents alike.

His aim: to open lines of communication between police and citizens and to acquaint citizens with the problem of protecting and serving the

A sound principle and objective. Finally, and just about into his new job, is Mr. Gordon at the Seminole Youth Ranch.

Mr. Gordon recognizes the indispensable role facilities like the Seminole Youth Ranch play in the community. "If such a place did not exist." he says, many youngsters would be "abused, abandoned or face the certainties of crime and

He is right on the mark. And we wish him, too, the best of luck in working with our youth, our hope for the future.

The three gentlemen all in their middle 30s or early 40s, enter their new responsibilities with enthusiasm and excitement. And that can be

We look forward to sharing their contributions to our community. And we welcome them with

What, Again?

Sometimes the Internal Revenue Service designs a new tax form to make taxpayers forget about such things as tax cuts or rebates that never materialized.

And sometimes, presumably, it does it out of compa Whatever the reason, IRS will mail out in a few months the 1977 forms in eyepleasing pink and white and easing again, according to advance notice, the tax-computation chore. There will be no flipping from one side of the page to the other, we are told, reducing the chances for confusion and error.

But we've heard this before. Everytime Congress simplifies the tax laws, however, and everytime the IRS simplifies the forms; we seem to wind up with the same old headache in April.



The air around Sanford was thick with winged invaders Thursday flaunting themselves in the face of their frustrated foes. A veritable armada of Love Bugs, those amorous tandem twosomes, making Around their semi-annual visit were seemingly protesting

the attention being given their pesky cousins the midges (known colloquially as blind mosquitoes.) For several years the Love Bugs with their kamikaze tendencies to end it all on the front of cars or windshields, imbed themselves in fresh paint and crawl in your eyes, ears and nose, were the favorite topic of conversation, editorial writers and researchers. They migrated relentlessly from their home on Paine's Prairie south of Gainesville southward to the Everglades and north to Alabama,

showing up only during their mating season.

Recently, however, local attention has focused on the seemingly innocuous blind mosquito, which y JANE CASSELBERRY does not buzz, bite, destroy your garden or leave yellow smears on your windshield. Besides they only live about 48 hours in their adult stage, fasting

Technically the unwelcome pest is not a mosquito

at all, but a fly and may not even be blind (have you ever seen one with a seeing-eye fly and they seem to find their way to the Holiday Inn pool without any

For some unknown reason (even to the experts brought in from out-of-town) the midges have increased in numbers taking over Sanford's most attractive asset - the lakefront - and threatening tourism and the economy of the downtown

At Sanford marina workers shoveled up 1 wheelbarrow loads of the dead bodies hauling the smelly mess to the dumpster. Those bugs that expired on roadways became a

traffic hazard causing at least two accidents, according to officers.

All this raised the wrath of local business leaders and officials of the local chamber of commerce. They were so 'bugged,' they declared war and organized a task force. John Krider, crusty veteran of many a battle was named to command the task force. Three entomologists were even invited to attend a council of war Thursday and help map out

strategy or eradication or control of the enemy. They were unable to promise any immediate

relief and had little hope for eradicating the blind mosquito entirely. They could only dangle the elusive prospect of long range research if funding could be found. It was suggested by one expert that although Lake Monroe midges probably host a number of pathogens (disease causing virus or bacteria) they "apparently are not doing their job" in reducing the population.

What do they expect for a species that only lives 2 days? Even a 24-hour virus could only cut his life

Not completely satisfied and eager to find a solution, I consulted my own expert. . . even though he doesn't meet the usual 50-mile definition since he lives only 10 miles from Sanford. He came up with the best suggestion I have heard yet.

"Cross-breed the blind mosquitos with the Love Bugs and the next generation will be unable to see to find their mates." What a genius! Why didn't I think

ANGLE-WALTERS

Democrats: Inflated Convention

The Clock

DETROIT - "We're going to need Yankee Stadium for the (1980 Democratic National) Convention," mouned exasperated political

writer Ken Bode. "I know," replied a bemused Morley A. Winagrod, chairman of Michigan's Democratic party. "This is the Astrodome proposal."

That exchange occurred earlier this month, when the Democratic party's Commission or Presidential Nomination and Party Structure. neaded by Winograd, met here to conisder reforms and refinements in party rules. Despite the implication of the Bode-Winograd

colloquy, the commission promptly moved to tentatively adopt the mindless proposal being discussed — a rules change that will grant honorary, ex officio delegate status at the 1980 onvention to virtually every real and imagined Democratic leader in the country. Specifically, the commission proposed to award everything except voting rights to

Democratic members of the House and Senate, governors, mayors, state and local officials, community leaders, party officials and even That's not all the politicians got from the commission. Another proposal, also tentatively approved, calls for a 10 per cent expansion of the

than 3,000 last year) with all of the newly created convention votes specifically earmarked for on to party leaders and elected of-

families at the 1976 Democratic convention, Nowhere is this more apparent than in the This surplus can only be controlled either by



total number of voting delegates (slightly more THE LONDON ECONOMIST

Government And Farms

there were an equal number of alternates and United States, which, throughout the long tenure federal intervention or, Butz-style, by the free their families, an oversized press corps of about of Earl Butz at the department of Agriculture in market works when prices are high and export 7,500, politicians' staff members, contributors, the previous Administration, had opened its markets strong, the political pressure against it guests, observers, lobbyists and all manner of farm policy to the vagaries of the world's free cannot be resisted by any president when things hangers-on, for a total of about 29,000 people. markets. Last year's crop surpluses should have turn sour. And sour they are.

The political conventions have grown so large been warning enough; this year's, which will the wheat price has fallen by 50 per cent in

host city, for obvious reasons, is Atlanta. Its biggest hall is the Omni, a large convention facility but certainly not big enough to hold the crowd the Winograd commission has authorized.

The more serious difficulties posed by the commission's planned changes are philosophical ones. For the past decade, party reformers have worked hard to cut down the number of big shots and fat cats who traditionally dominated conventions in the past,

These units will be matched by an expensive plan to build up a 35 million ton grain reserves are none the easier for that.

As the grain reserves grow they may in the short term harden farm prices by taking crops off the market, through America will to this extent merely be lifting prices to the benefit of other world producers.

But in the longer run, as the reserves pile up and overhang the market, they will themselves where it has been, much to its chagrin, ever

The first, although not necessarily most washington — It has been clear since this since the last century, with the brief exception of significant, problem with that approach involves the massive size of the quadrennial presidential thern hemisphere would, short of a major The problem is perennial. The great plains of nominating conventions, among the largest natural disaster, mature into a harvest big the Middle West can regularly produce far more meetings now held in this country.

enough to cause problems for all farming grain than the United States and its major

that the number of cities with both sufficient increase U.S. wheat surplus by about 30 per cent, the past two years; exports are starting to fall hotel rooms and a cavernous meeting hall large made action inevitable. that the number of cities with both surncient hotel rooms and a cavernous meeting hall large enough to accommodate either the Democrats or Republicans can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Carter's proposals would cut the wheat acreage planted in 1978 by 20 per cent; this would take 11 million acres out of production. Feed grains acreage may be cut by 10 per cent, but the world grain short take 11 million acres out by 10 per cent, but the past two years; exports are starting to the past two year

Astrodome are indeed large enough, but there's that decision will wait until the corn harvest, of production and building up reserves (by little likelihood of the Democratic convention being held in either city. The early favorite for finally gathered.

These units will be matched by an expensive mainstream, of U.S. history. But its problems

By KENNETH ESKEY

nake him eat the lunches there. school lunchrooms these days. Much of the food served to students is wasted. Some students won't even try it. They'd rather bring a peanut

chance on the cafeteria line. The federal government, which spends about \$2 billion a year on food for schools, is well aware of the lunches-are-yukky syndrome. In fact, the Agriculture Department hopes to reduce plate waste next year by serving smaller portions to But the more basic problem - one that ad-

A kid would be better off with a milkshake and a hamburger than with some of the drab concoctions served in school cafeterias. In some cases, the stuff has been precooked and reheated. In other cases, it falls into the stewed

wolf down lunch before returning to class. Others that don't do much for the digestion. Let's make school lunches more attractive. Then maybe students will eat their blue-plate specials instead of dumping them in the garbage

ission proposed that such rules of operation be

Kahn found that some families are paying to

that price competition often is frowned on rather than encouraged.

VIEWPOINT

Oh, Those School

young children and larger portions to teenagers.

From all indications, the government is about to require more candor and more competition in the funeral industry - and that could turn out to be a good thing for the industry as well as for the

Certainly the itemized cost of a funeral should be made available, without hesitation, to anyone who requests it.

Nor is there any reason why funeral directors

or lawyers, or doctors, or anyone else should be forbidden, by law or custom, to advertise the prices they charge or the services Two years ago the Federal Trade Com-

made mandatory. And after taking testimony in

six cities, an FTC judge, Jack B. Kahn, has reached a similar conclusion.

much for funerals because they buy services
(like expensive caskets) they don't need.
Sometimes they simply haven't been told what
the less costly alternatives might be.

He also found that state regulatory boards
tend to be dominated by the industry itself and

Lunches

That seems to be the way it is in too many butter sandwich and a banana than take

ministrators are being prodded to solve — is that school lunches simply aren't as appetizing as

tomatoes and brussels sprout category - something most kids wouldn't eat even if their

Some kids are given only 15 or 20 minutes to

Parties & Politics

Gunter: 'Keep Floridian'

missioner Bill Gunter has called on Florida's congressional delegation and Amtrak officials to keep Amtrak's "Floridian" service in operation. The train, which runs between St. Petersburg and Chicago with stops in Sanford, "provides jobs in Seminole County we cannot afford to lose," he said.

"I urge you to leave no stone unturned in your efforts to keep the Floridian in tification of results, canvassing returns operation," Gunter said in a letter to each and regulations governing recounts. member of Florida's delegation and Amtrak officials. The Floridian may be discontinued due

to financial problems on the line, an Amtrak spokesman has said. While citing the benefits of tourism and railroads may be our primary means of transportation in the future, due to our increasing energy demands."

Gunter suggested routing the train through transportation centers such as Atlanta as a possible alternative to shutting down the line.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, chief elections officer of Florida, has announced that the fourth of 10 regional responded that it will be done by microtwo-day election law seminars for wave. Commission Chairman Dick Florida's county elections personnel will Williams said that perhaps the cooking be held in Winter Park Sept. 29 and 30 at will be done by pocket mini-microwave. the Langford Hotel on East New England Kirchhoff, a little later in the meeting,

is the most comprehensive reform in 25 "The patchwork regulations that were the old election code have been completely revamped to correct inconsistencies, naccuracies and unconstitutionalities as well as to make it more understandable for

oters and candidates.
This overhaul has created new areas of os esponsibilities and new procedures which if he supervisors and personnel of the lections organization, as well as state egislators must understand before the najor elections of 1978," Smathers said. Topics to be covered during the seminar nelude: qualification and registration of oters, qualification of majority and ninority party candidates, new election lay procedures, municipal recall elec-ions, new absentee ballot regulations, voting machine use procedure, cer-



A visit to the Seminole County Commission meetings quickly shows that gone this week turned down a proposition is the somewhat formal atmosphere of the past. The commissioners do "their own thing" at the meetings, leave the comemployment, Gunter said the Floridian mission chamber for coffee and for other reasons at will, especially during staff reasons at will, especially during staff reports, and the meetings continue going

> At this week's meeting, County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff noted that he saw recently that the Army is going to change soldiers' helmets from the old metal type to plastic.

facetiously insisted on looking at a Smathers notes that the major election document supposedly containing Chairlaw reform package of the 1977 Legislature man Williams middle name. It's Renfro, Kirchhoff announced.

> middle name is Rinehart. The final public hearing and adoption of the county's comprehensive land use plan is scheduled for Sept. 27. County Planner William Kercher Tuesday night gave another lengthy presentation of the proposed plan and its elements. Anyone who has wanted to be fully informed about



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Parents: Help Your Child Explore His Interests

why do some students seem to have so much of it when others have little or none? And, more important, why is it left to the Marylin schools to find and exploit a child's Sheddan Which talents does your child have? What are you doing about them?

own - deserves the right to explore music, every day for three weeks showing me to discover whether or not he has any something that is important to you," is a programs; pressure through letters, direct But, music teachers cost money - lots of if his interest does not wane, encourage it - unless you as a parent make a point of that child to explore his creativity through

checking out your child's interest, giving the school system. him the opportunity to show his talent. It should, probably, be the work of a Then, if it looks as if he is serious, give him music lessons — at your Seminole County than to search for talent.

What about children who love to draw? Art lessons, like basic academic sub-

Write stories, play, "Let's Pretend?" Is jects, should be available to students on

there a future artist, writer or actor in different levels of development and in-

terest with everyone getting at least a little he can explore his own interests. Give him While this is an idealistic goal for excellent programs in creative subjects. a minimum time limit he must try his new education, it seems to be slowly happening. Schools offer a variety of courses in music,

is already being considered by some area parents and faculty members as well representatives of the art world such as Neil Mooney, state art consultant.

Parents have three courses of action illingness to work with school officials

and legislators to develop funding for art contact and telephone on school officials and board members responsible for preparing school curricula - and offering hemselves as voluntary resource material to teach creative skills which they (the parents) have already mastered.

Some talented people may not be discovered until they are long out of school, but with the proper parental assist in creative exploration, Seminole County that will offer employment opportunities. teachers might have caught that talent much earlier.

interest. Give him a maximum, also. "You in Seminole County. Teachers do not have music appreciation, drawing, painting and must draw at least one picture for me the facilities or the working hours to ef- similar activities. Of necessity, the regularity it sometimes seems like a plot.

courses are basic. It would be exciting if It is a highly touted fact that Seminole kind of education is also offered here in the parents, when discussing other students place third in the state creative subjects — and deserves its own educational hopes and intentions with academically, and that they have done so recognition. The most outstanding school officials would put in a good word consistently for several years. Such a recognition of all would be a slow, con-

who spends all his life away from the classroom with a hammer in one hand and a screwdriver in the other may have as much creativity as the child who copies the illustrations from a book on fine art.

nuts taking apart your clocks, old radios and other small appliances, he could be exhibiting some strong signs of creativity. How much do you know about the vocational courses being offered in Seminole County schools? From electronics to ecology, from drafting to motor repair, the schools offer

Even if the child has no desire to spend a Seminole County already has some skill will come in handy - especially when one considers the number of small appliances that seem to be invading every home and breaking down with such

students an opportunity to study courses

record is outstanding, and deserves the sistent increase in enrollment in these

recognition that parents, students and classes among students who are interested



'Off The Hobby Horse!'

Book Publisher Called A 'One Man Crime Wave'

people think Barry Reid is the most industry, he is not in it alone. There are he had ideas of becoming an attorney. dangerous man in America. Local police dozens of similar operations throughout Then, in 1970, he was removed from law watch him assiduously. The U.S. the country, most of them concerned with school to serve an 11-month jail sentence Department of Justice holds him in identity changing. Reid says companies . on a drug rap. While in prison, Reid suspicious contempt. A bridled member of now exist that "sell everything from listened and learned. Mostly, he learned Congress says Reid is a "one man crime notary seals to tax exempt divinity about crime. He used this information to ... wave," who "should be shot, unaided, into credentials." Social Security numbers can write his book and set up his mail order be gotten for three for \$5.

Tom Tiede's Viewpoint

Chalk Talk: Education

The child with a love for music

whether or not his taste agrees with your

Neither a killer nor a terrorist is he. however. Barry Reid is a businessman. He fake drivers' licenses, even fake welfare operates a mail order firm here which identifications from legitimate business housed in an unmarked office in this offers instructions booklets on do-it-firms. To be sure, the firms peddle high crowded Los Angeles suburb. Reid adyourself larcenies. Con games, mail quality fabrications; border authorities in vertises his wares in alternative frauds, "How to Beat the Bill Collector" — Texas say a phony I.D. there is sold on a newspapers and masculine magazines.

tedly Reid's firm selist\$1,000 worth of stands out. After all, he wrote the book. 1.D.'s on a good day, and about \$250,000 in The book is "The Paper Trip," an unvarious merchandise a year. In the derground classic devoted to alternative process, authorities say, "he turns out identities and other prestidigitations. criminals like cut cookies;" for example, Local law enforcement officers say "The federal investigators believe the nation Paper Trip" is "the mandatory text at

Business is apparently good. Report Yet even in this competitive field, Reid congressmen purchased six false identity

Reid sells them all. For \$6 he also provides money-back guarantee if the purchasing Anybody can order, no questions asked.

Also, one can now get fake passports.

cards from Eden Press Reid says that identity changing is perhaps the easiest of the ideas he peddles. If people do not want to buy his cards, they loses \$20 billion a year to people with fake Reid's correspondence school for would-be of ways. One way to start, Reid says, is to can change the identities in any of dozens

take out a savings account in care of a

then be used as a start to a new life. Or, Reid suggests, name changers might want to go to the Hilton Hotel Corp. The hotel chain offers "Student-Faculty I.D. Cards" for use in requesting reduced room rates. Since the corporation has no way of verifying the legitimacy of the applicants. Reid says anyone can register in any name

Of course, the sophisticated cheater will want more permanent identification. Hence Reid tells how to "steal" the identity of a dead person. "Anybody can tificate," Reid says. Thousands of people have apparently done it and are now living (or stealing) with the aid of gravestone

Reid says the beauty of this moral fraud is that it is usually not a legal fraud. "There are no comprehensive laws against establishing false I.D. in most

legal to impersonate another person." In California, a driver's license applicant can change his identity merely by signing his

and North Carolina — have statutes that deal with identity change abuse. Elsewhere, he says, people can disappear at will to "become whomever they may

Identification has said Reid and others like him are crime profiteers, and wants new laws to stop them. Among other things, the committee says aliases must be made Reid says that only two states - Nevada illegal, and public records should no longer

But Reid is not worried about legislative intervention. He says the only way to stop at will to "become whomever they may identity changing would be the establish-want." Sometimes the alternate identities ment of a foolproof "national identity are legitimate; but often the process is card." Since that is not a politically acused by thugs, thieves and others on the ceptable proposal in America, Reid feels For his part, Reid says he doesn't care fact, he's just published a "new Paper Trip what kind of people use his services. He

says government has "32 billion separate But even if the law could put name files on Americans," and I can't blame changing out of style, Reid can always fall anyone for wanting to escape them." As back on sales of other products. He has a for the criminal element, he says he "does handy booklet, for instance, which not want" to aid thugs but "they could get illustrates how to write checks though you this information whether or not I published do not have a bank account. It's "in-

My "Letters to the Editor" itch, on the Panama Canal Treaties has got the best of me. So I will try to alleviate it

perish from the earth."

whether this nation shall continue as a

that depends on the charity and good will of its enemies is carrying a broken sword into the battle for survival. This is what President Carter is

people, are left ignorant of the contents of these treaties, except that, the Canal will be given to our enemy, Torrijos. That he is our enemy is evidenced by the fact that he, Castro, Burnham of Guyanna and Manley of Jamaica are bringing every effort to bear to give Jamaica a Marxist-Socialist government like that of Chile under Allende. Jamaica supplies 65 per cent of our aluminum. It is strategically located 500 miles from the U.S. and could

Our Readers Write of missiles would render the canal inoperative for an unlimited time. Another Central Florida paper

> strip of the Isthmus of Panama." If this were so, why not keep it? Why all the effort to give it to Torrijos and pay him \$50 million a year to take it? That Carter is playing it cozy with done with insect pests.

with other Latin American leaders.

cerned? I believe it does and it bodes no Here are three alternatives: One will good for government of the people, by The next few weeks will determine whether the people of these United States have become, like the Citizens of Athens, as cited by Gibbons on the disintegration of Athens: "In the end they wanted security more than freedom. They wanted a comfortable life and they lost it all - security

comfort and freedom." What-the Athenians finally wanted was not to give to society, but for society to give to them. When the freedom they wished for most was freedom from responsibility, then Athens ceased to be free and was never free again. Is this to be the fate of those God Bless America singers, or, are they going to stand up and tell their elected representatives: "This far and no further shall you allow President

Three Alternatives

Carter to give us away."

Blind Mosquitoes or the midge blockade shipping from the South thrives in mud lakes. Lake Monroe is a American ports to the U.S., par-ticularly by those Russian subs based illegally at Clenfuegos, Cuba. They can also render the Panama Canal useless

mud lake. Lake Harney is a sand bottom lake. Few problems there with the midge. Our founding fathers made a 20 mile mistake. But of course they in the event of a nuclear war. A couple didn't have a planning board.

spirational," Reid insists. \$10. Sorry, there Not surprisingly, the government is no chapter on what to do when the police reationalizes Reid's work differently. A arrive.

Panama Canal

One hundred and fourteen years ago, President Lincoln, in his Gettysburg Address, said: "That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that this government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not Today on the battlefield of the

Panama Canal Treaties, we are to see

Does that show you how the wind government of, by and for the people, or blows as far as Mr. Carter is conwhether the people will continue to sing, "God Bless America," pledge allegiance to the flag, ask the Lord's blessing on the food they eat, and, then allow the elite to make the decisions on this very vital issue of continuation of freedom in the world as we know it. Or, will they tell their senators and representatives - "Thus far and no further shall we give in to the power of the enemies of freedom." The nation

trying to persuade the Congress to do. le is trying to do this through talking to the Governors, former Presidents and the in-laws and kinsmen of our

Option & Dredge out the mud, replace with sand. The cost of this would even carried an editorial that said: "It does stagger a federal boondoggler. not matter who gets this 10 to 50 mile Option II. Genetic Engineering

entomologists in Gainesville and Tallahassee can do what others have those adherents to the Torrijos Option III. A shelter belt of trees and philosophy is evident. It was reported in shrubs. There are few midges at the a Sunday paper that a White house Zoo. They cannot penetrate the dense official remarked, however, that he brush. Plant the lakefront from DeBary was not sure that Carter would receive to Osteen with fast growing trees and General Pinochet of Chile, but that he shrubs. They will act as a filter. I will would likely have individual meetings vouch for that as I live a block from the lake. Since my trees and shrubs have grown we have not had the problem that we had 10 years ago.

take money, one will take brain power,

eradicated the fruit fly. Certainly our

and one will take muscle power. Which Robert E. Daehn

Stamp Collector

letter, but you are the only one I can turn to for help, with hope you can help

like to tell you about myself, I am 50 years old, married and have three young children. Since 1963 I am sick with Multiple Sclerosis, my disability is permanent and I will spend the rest of my life in wheelchair or bed, but with my wife's help we go on living a busy and full life despite my handicap. I have to spend most of my time in

doors and to keep myself busy I am

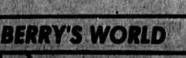
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JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

Madame Mao & Pals: Are They Alive? leaders, during the power struggle that followed

It has been alleged that the four re-worded a The Chinese leader also told Metzenbaum crucial quotation from the venerable Mao, that Peking expects three accommodations making it appear that they alone should assume before relations with the United States can be his powers. The four were arrested, according to improved: (1) U.S. troops must be removed from Taiwan, even though there are only about automobile convoy carrying Mao's triumphant 1,000 stationed there; (2) the United States must successor Hua Kuo-feng. Four guards allegedly were killed in the melee. The attacking gumman was linked to the "Gang of Four."

Defore relations with the United States can be improved: (1) U.S. troops must be removed from Taiwan, even though there are only about 1,000 stationed there; (2) the United States must sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan; and (3) the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan must be acrapped.

Metsenbaum found China tranquil during his recent tour of the mainland with his wife, Shirley and daughter, Shelley. A top Chinese allowed him to tour the elaborate underground tunnels that he way here country and was impressed with what he saw. The Chinese even allowed him to tour the elaborate underground tunnels that have been countried on shellow in

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies
have been unable to pin down what has happened
to Mao Tse-tung's strident widow, Chiang Ching,
since the old revolutionary died last September.
She was arrested, along with three radical
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formation about Lin Piao, the celebrated

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that the "Gang of Four" are quite alive. The Chiang Ching group has been called the "Gang of Four" told the senator that they had evidence that Lin Pico's plane and the vidence that Lin Pico since they lost the backstage battle to succeed. Piao's plane crashed while he was trying to

n recorded Tan's remarks in his CLOUDY FUTURES - A Carter cam

personal notes. The Chinese leader, wrote the official accused by a grand jury of expense senator, "made it very clear that the Gang of account altenantigans in another job, is now being Four would not be purged, that they do not pushed by the White House for a sensitive execute, that is not their manner.

a \$182-a-day consultant at the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission. He is a leading candidate to become executive

> The White House pressure was applied by DeJongh Franklin, who watches over financial agencies for President Carter. Franklin pushed Cooper for the job in a personal call to com-mission chairman William Bagley, even though the futures agency is supposed to be independent of White House meddling. In a scenario reminiscent of the Bert Lance affair, Franklin was warned by the candid Cooper that there were "problems" stemming from his San Francisco job. Had Franklin checked a little further, he would have found that

director of the agency which regulates certain high-risk investments.

Cooper charged the taxpayers for \$19,000 in uses after only nine months of part-time An Alameda County, Calif., grand jury, while not accusing Cooper of criminal conduct, sharply criticized him for his excessive spending and failure to document his expenses. Cooper later tted he could not account for more than

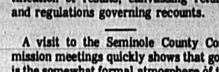
Carter campaign in Illinois and was president of recommending him. Cooper may still get the job San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit, is now if he is cleared by a Civil Service investigation. WATCH ON WASTE - The federal

bureaucrats have a tendency to spend the tax-payers' money with careless abandon, confident that they can always squeeze more out of the Treasury. Even the smallest extravagance can add up to a tremendous waste when the purchases are made on a federal scale. Most of the government's IBM electric ypewriters, for example, contain a small, innocuous, nickel-coated plastic part that often needs replacing. The authorities routinely order it from IBM's supplier, the Sperry-Remington Corporation. Yet exactly the same part is (**) available from the DSG Corporation for half the

Why don't the bureaucrats purchase the chesper part? "Habit," suggested Michael Scheuchenzuber, a spokesman for the government purchasing agency. The federal workers have no incentive to shop for the best price, so they order from the company that is most con-

The spokesman agreed with our own estimate that the innocuous typewriter part costs the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars more salmitted he could not account for more than taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars more than taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars more than they should have to pay each year. He said speed to forego another \$747 he had requested.

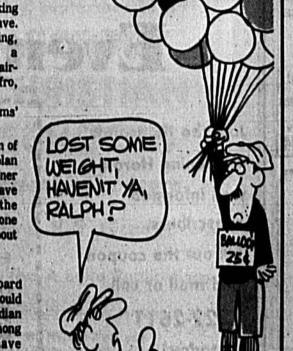
Cooper insisted to us he had not misspent any money, but conceded he could not account for the \$3,000. At the White House, Franklin admitted he poration would charge.

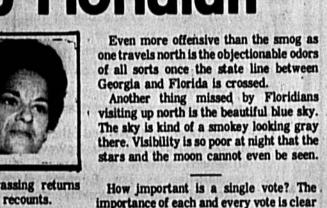


"How are they going to cook a meal in that?" he asked. Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski

Actually we are told that Williams

the proposed plan should be by now. An auto trip up the eastern seaboard from south to north and back again would make even the most callous Floridian happy to see the state again. If any among us transplanted northerners have forgotten the extent of the air pollution up north, he could see a hint of the problem is





specially in Seminole's cities.

full-time administrator.

Winter Springs voters by one single vote

concerning whether the city should have a

The voters, however, obviously did not

read the ballot too closely, because it noted

that those favoring the full time ad-

ministrator should select whether they

preferred a full-time mayor or a city

While the people turned down the

question of an administrator, they voted

overwhelmingly for a full-time mayor over

a city manager. Perhaps the wording had

them confused, at least about the second

In The Service



Specialist 4 Charles F. Welch, a clerk typist in Company 30th Infantry, 4th Battalion, is Soldier of the Month for September at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Mason of Geneva, and the late Charles L. Welch, Springfield

ARMED FORCES

1601 Orlando Ave., Longwood, is now Spring St., Sandersville, Ga. and wearing a distinctive service ribbon Robert Reynolds Jr., 805 Willow Force Outstanding Unit Award. the 1st Calvary Division at Ft. Hood, Captain Bortner is a pilot at Little Tex. Tactical Airlift Wing that earned the Jan. 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

ROBERT P. BENZON

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Heatherton VIII., Altamonte
Springs, is participating in "Red
Flag 77-9," a Tactical Air Command
training exercise conducted at
Michael Army Air Field, about 60
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Michael Southwest of Salt Lake City,
Michael Army Air Selection of Mrs. Joe Similey of 951 N. Triplett,
Springs, is participating in "Red
Mrs. Joe Similey of 951 N. Triplett,
Casselberry, has reported for duty
with the precommissioning unit of
with the precommissioning unit of
the nuclear powered guided missile
cruiser Mississippi at, Newport
Navy Aerographers' Mate Second
Class Henry W. Eirod II, son of
Henry E. Eirod of 1001 Esplanade
way, Casselberry, has reported for
duty at the Naval Weather Service,
Environmental Detachment, Naval
Air Salton Oceana, Virginia Beach,
News, Va.

Captain Donald B. Bortner, son of Army Private Robert Reynolds and Mrs. Pasquale Albini, son of Mr. Navy Seaman Recruit Cain Davis, and Mrs. Pasquale Albini of 2844 son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Davis Central Drive, Sanford, has been of 1502 W. 18th St., Sanford, has as a member of an organization Ave., Sanford, recently was in San Antonio.

> Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Dillman of 1520 Avalon Blvd., Casselberry, has reported for duty with the 2D Marine Division,

WAYNE T. GIGLIA

assigned to Lowry, AFB, Colo., after assigned to Lowry, AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training Naval Training Center, Orlando. VALERIER. RIVERS

Navy Ensign Valerie R. Rivers. Lieutenant and Mrs. Warren W. Rivers of 496 Pressylew Ave., Longwood, has been commissioned from Officer Candidate School (OCS) in Newport, R.I.

DAVID L. HADLEY Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class David L. Hadley, whose wife CAIN DAVIS

During the eight-week training military subjects designed ! prepare them for further academ daughter of Retired Navy and on-the-job training in one of the seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. School, he joined the Navy in June

> the South, simply follow the sports pages of The Evening Herald. Sports editor Jim Haynes is your offensive coordinator. He has devised a gameplay which will cover all aspects of football — ranging from the youth leagues up through high school, college

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By SAUL PETT P Special Correspondent thing except at sunrise or sunset with great patience and good binoculars, and then you the darn thing except when the profound consequence may be nological research, the inter- space in 20 years still is less network interrupted the Jack

day of the Golden Age of Greece the other places he sees for the prizes. It also led to a per- and indirectly, uncorked the other places he sees for the first time, but that picture of the place he left, that tiny, blue and white sphere alone and vulnerable in endlessness. There are many people who believe that that single vision, as it tiny, tantalizing speck of light and that incomprehensible beep, the Space Age had begun.

It began as a triumph for one the Middle Ages or the first time, but that picture of the places he sees for the first time, but that picture of the place he left, that tiny, blue and white sphere alone and vulnerable in endlessness. There are many people who believe that that single vision, as it deepens in the consciousness of leaders and laymen, may prove crucial if the earth is not to be blown up or used up.

It began as a triumph for one It began as a triumph for one blown up or used up. It began as a triumph for one blown up or used up.

nation and a humiliation for an
Mike Collins came back from and a half of the total budget of accounts, our problems and our

other. It made the earth more the moon in 1969 remembering many of our most prestigous projected solutions. Like it or dangerous and yet safer; it the view 100,000 miles from universities. made the possibilities of man home. He remembered looking The rewards have been great space satellites and their more finite and yet, assuming for earth out of four windows of but there are educators who high-resolution cameras have peace, more infinite. But at the the spacecraft and seeing only moment, it was largely per- black infinity. Finally, through research may have suffered be- Brothers, making national sethe fifth window, he saw it and 'I really think that

it was the size of a golf ball. "I really believe that if the political leaders of the world if the political could see their planet from 100,000 miles, their outlook leaders of the could be fundamentally

world could see their planet from don't believe that a glance from 00,000 miles out would cause a saying the U.S. has 100,000 miles, their prime minister to scurry back o his Parliament with a

disarmament plan, but I do outlook could be

ceived in terms of nationalism and the shifting equations of the Cold War. A Russian poet, writing a few

days later with all the subtlety that Pravda could command, "The way to far-off skies has "And about this, a star talks to another star -

"In Russian, now." Nikita Khrushchev was eu-lphoric over the 22-inch ball called Sputnik, the first manmade object to orbit the earth: "People of the whole world are pointing to the satellite. They are saying the U.S. has been

Both the Soviet poet and the Communist leader spoke with more truth than poetry. The godless, technologically backward Russians were up there

American flag stands rigidly alone on the moon. And American spacecraft are being directed at Jupiter, Saturn and worlds beyond.

recordings. Should they be there, the greeting from earth will be in the dulcet tones of a Georgian, from the South of the It was one thing for the Rus-United States not the South of sians to come up with an atom Russia, a man whose prime bomb after we did; that was put goal in life 20 years ago was to down to treachery. It was quite make a buck out of peanuts. another thing, at a time when Among the recordings on those spacecraft are samples of 60 earth languages. The United States moves through space

easurable change in the

exploding technology and

technology was increasingly equated with military strength, to reach first into space. The old artillery maxim was invoked: with more evident poise and He who controls the high self-assurance than in any other ground controls the battle. And in the global competition for men's minds, the stolid, square-faced Soviets clearly had a In two decades of traumas, self-doubt and self-questioning, space appears to be the one arena of ignominy in which the imagination with that 184-pound ball whirling around earth at a country made a full recovery. And now the words of Jimmy speed of 18,000 miles an hour, Carter wing out to unknown ga-laxies. "We human beings," he says by way of introduction, at an altitude of 560 miles. Sputnik did much to us and "are still divided into nation

states, but these states are rap-idly becoming a single global dollars into education at all lev raining of teachers, to greate stress on the physical sciences with more modern teaching methods and less rote, to the optimism of a politician on the space stump, he, she or it would in programs to less attention have to concede that the words may have a subliminal validity.

Near its 20th birthday, the Space Age is credited with much magnitude about the scholarship and thought that might have provided a better

health care that people can't afford, the longer life span the 'It has deeply elderly can't enjoy, and they say the money could have been affected many better spent here on earth. Why professionals I can't a country which could fig ure out how to send men to the know, diplomats moon solve the problems of the cities, energy, health? and others The answer, say space proponents, is that getting men to the moon was a defineable problem who work in

involving a given set of disciplines. The problems of the nternational affairs cities, energy, health and the rest of the litany are far more änd environmental shapeless and complicated, involving a thicket of social, matters. economic and political only saw a slow, moving pin-point of light. You couldn't hear knowledge of man. But its most ey for scientific and tech-point out, the total spent on brambles with no certain path

beyond measure. And that re- action between research and than the Pentagon spends in Paar show to relay an eerie volves around a single photobeep-beep.
You couldn't date the birthYou couldn't date the birthThe with a large role in many scientific advances and Nobel ment is that Sputnik, directly moon or the wastes of Mars or

'People of the

whole world are " ... I am not a naive man. I satellite. They are

life more approachable.

been beaten. think it would plant a seed ... " cause men go where the money with the government and Com- direction of the government's given us surface views of Mars mon Cause did not leave him a specific, shifting interests. while finding no likelihood of halve man, does believe a seed Once it was physicists and life there, recorded the temalready has been planted as a engineers and there are now peratures of Venus, brought us result of that far-out picture of a unemployed physicists and closer looks at Mercury and

"It has deeply affected many professionals I know, diplomats tional security, Sputnik helped and others who work in interfeed a rapid expansion unique through the purity of space to national affairs and environmental matters. It is impalpable but it is there as a kind of

matters with work in interin America's peacetime, a stagthe distant galaxies and stars.

In the 20 years since Sputnik,
about 1,900 satellites have been emotional underpinning. I'm was a soldier president who was sent into earth orbit on behalf of sure it has affected the Rusmade the most uneasy.

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In the sputnik days American dustrial ingenuity could find a way to defeat a handful of become one of reaction to Russian initiatives but the average all-out war. Surely.

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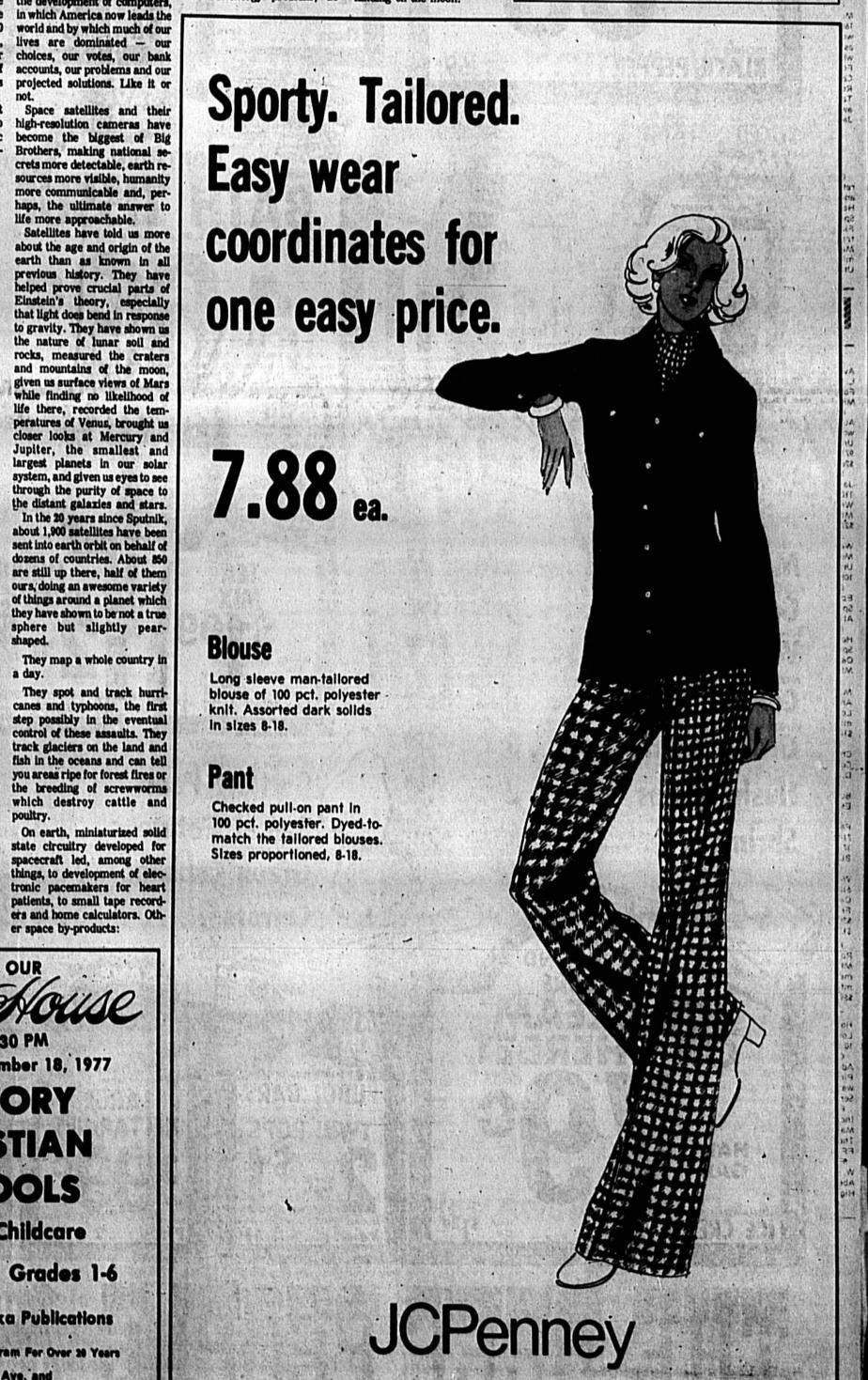
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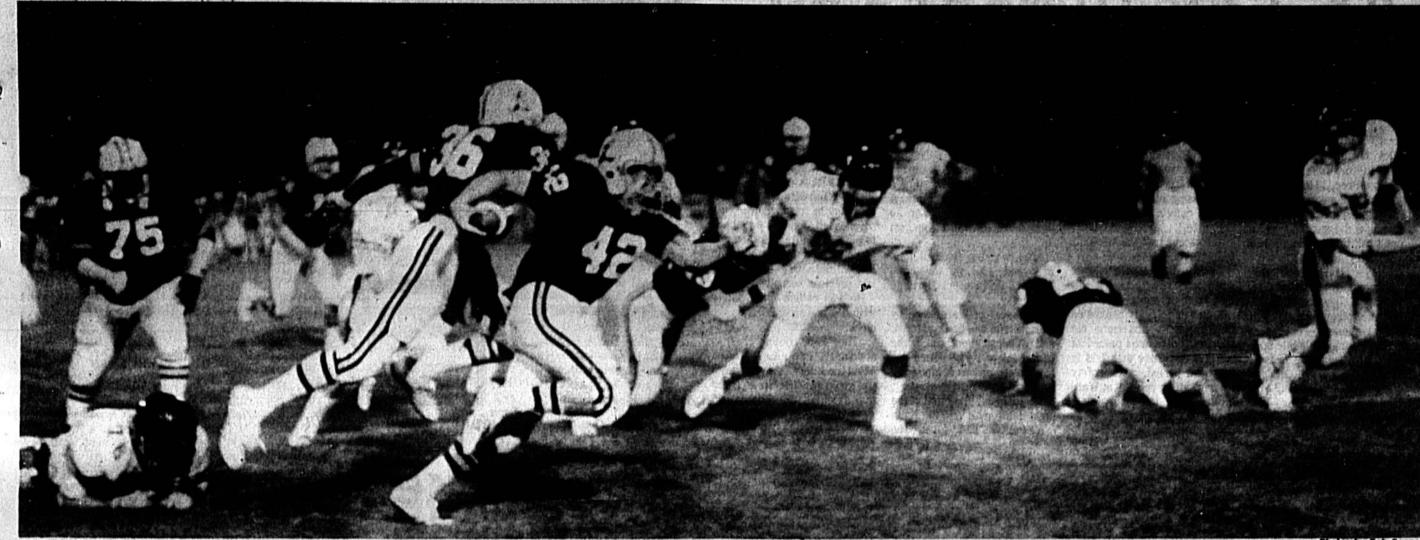
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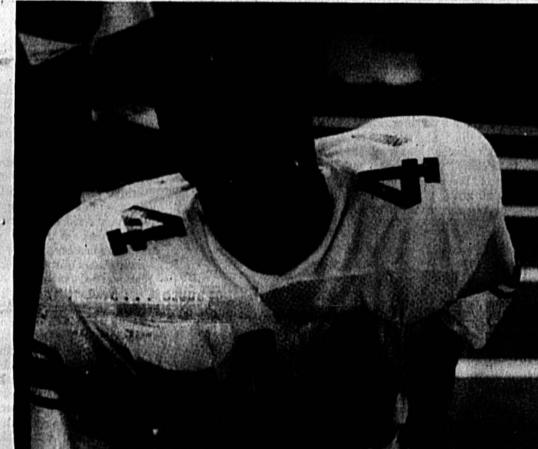
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Brantley Loses Statistical Battle, Wins Points War

Patriots Defeat



ALBERS GRINS AFTER KEY KICKOFF RETURN

Courageous Ahead, 2-0

take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-

starts; now we've got to win He led by 2:00 at the first and starts; now we've got to win some finishes."

Courageous led by as much as 2:38 at the third mark and still was ahead by 2:06 at the fourth mark before Australia made

He led by 2:00 at the first and second marks as Australia's crew first set a sloppy spinnaker, then had trouble when they tried to change it for another at the second mark.



Lyman By 14-9

victory is that Lyman won the Throughout the evening, the

statistical battle, but lost the game's outcome was uncertain.

noints war.

It wasn't until the Pats stopped points war.

"We got them when we needed them," Raley said after the game. "Defense did the job the game. "Defense did the job the game."

It wasn't until the Pats stopped brooks with a minute to go on fourth down and that the outcome was decided.

With less than five minutes on

Although the Pats had trouble the clock Bob Thacker drove his containing Tony Brooks, who rushed for 114 yards, Brantley was tough when it came down to Thacker hit three straight

"I don't know what was wrong. This should have been the most emotional game of the season. The squad just remained quiet and went its passes to move his squad from 15 passes to move his squad from 25 passes to move his squad from 2 own way, winning game No. 2." go with the odds and use
"The big factors were Tom Brooks, who had performed
Albers' run back, the defense's well all evening.

stop of Brooks with only minutes left in the contest,". middle and picked up a yard on In the first quarter after
Lyman had taken a 6-0 lead on a
solid well executed drive
Tommy Albers took the kickoff
and went up the right sideline
with a burst of speed, eightythree yards for the score. Mike

Manage and ed.

third down. And on fourth down
Brooks tried to keep the Lyman
alive but defensive end Claude
Conley burst through and threw
Brooks for a one-yard loss. The
game was all but over.

Brantley then ran the clock
out with two running plays that third down. And on fourth down

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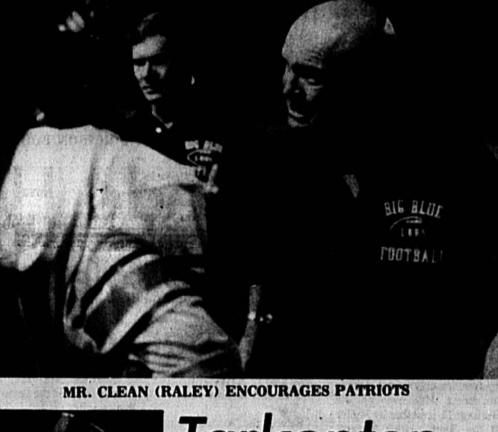
Mike Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh's kick put Brantley ahead which is where they ahead the rest of the evening picked up small yardage.

Another key in the game was stayed the rest of the evening. In the third quarter Brantley took the kickoff on its own 32 Kavanaugh booted a 51 yard and drove in for the score with the help of two key Dean Shackelford runs. It was Albers who finally went over though, with 9:02 remaining in the Rayanaugh also had kicks of Sa, 45 and 43 yards.

After the game Raley appared of his team. quarter, behind a massive peared proud of his team! block from Shackelford who Last week he called the picked up 32 of his 47 yards on performance "flat." This week,

Shackelford had 10 carries for (See BRANTLEY, Page 3B)



The Cowboys, who were 0-11-1 sion. in their first season in 1960, have not had a losing season since 1964 and have posted a 137-93-6 record in 17 years under Minnesota hasn't lost at home the Cowboys defeated them in the 1975 playoffs.

Coach Tom Landry. The Vikings won three games Dorsett will not start for the in their rookie year of 1961, a Cowboys. record for an expansion fran-chise. They have a team record of 127-89-8 and have not had a of 127-89-8 and have not had a entertains San Diego, Philalosing season since 1967, the first year under Coach Bud Cleveland journeys to Cincin-

Cindy Cribbs awaits final to their fifth Super Bowl— On Monday night, it's San outcome they've lost all four previous Francisco at Pittsburgh.

Tarkenton is looking forward to Miami is in Buffalo, Kansas the tough opener in Blooming- City plays at New England, Detroit is at Chicago, Green Bay "I feel like a schoolboy," I visits New Orleans, the New York Jets are in Houston, St Louis is at Denver and Seattle

Green Protests Laughing Crowd

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) does is make you try harder," Watson, twice a winner of the

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)

— It's not often that Hubert
Green is laughed at when he misses a putt.

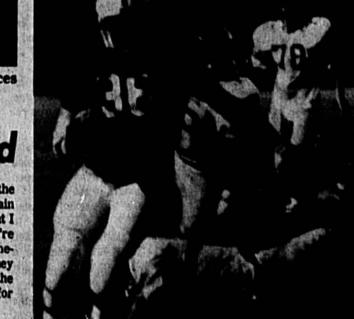
It happened in the Ryder Cup fourballs Friday when he three-putted on the 11th, and it stung him into the mildest of protests afterwards.

"It's frustrating when the crowd laughs when you miss.

Green's fourball partner, this year, hastily added, "But I like the British crowds. They're intelligent, and if you do something out of the ordinary they always applaud you. In the States they seem to take it for granted."

The series concluded today

crowd laughs when you miss, four of five matches and in-but it's self-defeating. All it crease their lead to 74-24.



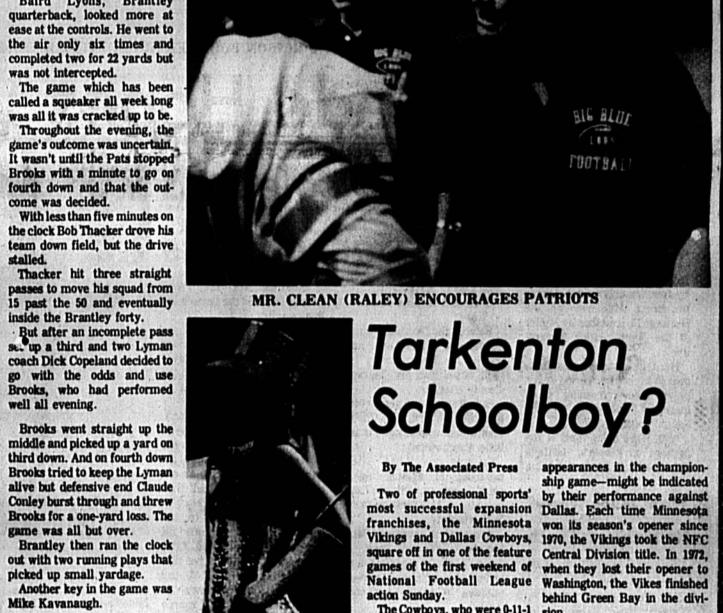
Orioles Await Word On Forfeit

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, scrambling to stay alive in the American League's East Division race find out today if they get another chance to win a game already recorded in the loss column.

League President Lee Mac-Phail promised to announce prior to Baltimore's afternoon game with the Boston Red Sox.

Whether he would set aside Baltimore's forfeit loss to Toronto Thursday night.

The Orioles made a pitch for a reversal of the umpires' decision prior to Friday night's game against Boston. After meeting behind closed doors for more than an hour, MacPhail after Manager Earl Weaver took the matter under advisement.



"We're still going to school, I'm downwind. Gybing at an angle sorry to say," Australia skipper to the wind, Australia picked up Noel Robins admits.

Lessons resume today, with minute off the margin, trailing by 1:06 at the fifth mark.

America's Cup defender Cou-Australia finally was in posirageous, serving as head- tion to initiate the first tacking on Friday, the Australians rageous on the final beat to the sailed their best race of the finish line. series, making few if any mis-takes, but Turner still beat he has one, was securely them by 1 minute, 3 seconds to sheathed.

The series continues today, weather permitting, and the Australians already are in a venter will be advented with the advented will be advented with the advented will be a start of the advented will be ad

Australians already are in a very precarious position. Even though Courageous needs two more victories to win the series, the Australians have yet to find Turner's Achilles heal.

"Today was an indication that Australia has the potential to win," said Alàn Bond, head of the Aussie syndicate. "We are getting better. We've won three starts: now we've got to win windward and had the advantage until about 20 minutes into the first leg. On opposite tacks, Turner finally had gained enough ground to cut across Australia's bow. When he did, he immediately tacked over to cover, and minutes later, he found a 10-degree wind shift that just carried him away from Robins.

He led by 2:00 at the first and

Trinity Uses Defense As 13-8 Victory Key

night victory over Orlando yard pass from halfback Julius The first final period in a row, for minus 16 yards —
Heritage Prep, 13-8. Williams for the score. Heritage threat was set up by a Trinity took over with less "We got all we needed in the A passing attempt at a two-muffed punt at the 9:21 mark. A than two minutes to go at their

irst quarter, then played tough point conversion was in- bad snap caused Johnson to own 20. On fourth down, with

"We lost Mike Butcher late in Kelley and Trinity banked on Two sacks of Ware, once by with just one second left on the the first quarter - somebody the defense - and came out Johnson and one by David Poe, clock. twisted his ankle in a pile up - winners. The defense passed its and a penalty put the home "They kept coming close to and when we did, we lost our sternest test came with 7:28 in team back at its 28, where two scoring," explained Kelley "They were cursing us. Palmer Miles fell on a Ware threat momentarily.

trying to start something - but fumble - at the Trinity one- The last goal-line stand of the time as we could on fourth down we kept our heads, for the most yard line. part, and played good football. Heritage had a fourth-and- A fumble had given the "It definitely was not a

Kelley wasn't kidding o exaggerating about the Saints'

low the home team right off the Wymore field for 10 minutes then, nothing.
 Trinity got seven first downs

79 total yards - 57 in the first ust enough to win. first points of the night on the board for Trinity — in-tercepting Heritage QB Ethan Ware's first pass of the evening

after, and it was 7-0 with 6:52 left in the opening period.

Five minutes later Trinity was in the Heritage end zone again. Chan Muller broke over the left side for six yards to cap the 55-yard drive.
Starting QB Butcher had a

An over anxious Heritage defense helped Trinity with six encroachment penalties in the first period. Every time The Saints' Butcher would call a long count the Praetorians would jump off sides.

The first stanza belonged entirely to the Saints.

Two other Trinity drives in

the opening period were halted by fumbles only — one bobble by Brent Matthews at the Heritage 19, the other by Muller at the home team's 34-yard-

own 40 in the first period — but played the remaining three quarters knocking on the Saints' door.

damage on keepers, Heritage put together a 56-yard scoring

to be the mood of the entire minutes before game time. "Coach doesn't have to worry, we're going to whomp them," Miles said with a slight smile. "I thought we whipped Shorecreat pretty good too. The score didn't show it — but they

Herald Correspondent The drive took 14 plays and popped hard while struggling and they worked it to a first-EATONVILLE—"Somebody over six minutes, the TD for the first. and-goal at the Trinity four called it a cheap one, but they'd coming with 0:44 showing on Twice in the fourth period the yard line. take it." said Trinity Coach Joel the clock. Fullback Alan Trinity defense turned back the Kelley of his team's Friday Williams gathered in a seven- Practorians.

the third period, when safety incomplete passes stopped the about the safety. "So we figured

"They (Heritage) were Reminiscent of the recent first and goal at the nine, his own end zone — using up the playing awfully rough out there Pitt-Notre Dame game; it was Trinity's defense put Heritage last precious seconds. hold them (Heritage), or else. in reverse.

night came with 2:40 left.

coach responded, "they (West Orange) wanted the game more

Before the football season "I would appreciate it if you started, the Oviedo Lions' head would print that. It is obvious

coach, Joe Montogomery had that the other team played high hopes for his Seminole better than we did, by the

ounty charges.

But after just two games have the board.

become history, the Lions' "They wanted it. We didn't. mentor seems to be more than a That's all I can say. I hope in

to punt, but instead turned and



Lake Howell Loses To Spruce Creek DAYTONA BEACH - Lake some superb preparations by yards. On defense, Luby broke lowell High School got a the Spruce Creek coaching up five pass plays, three in double-coat from Spruce Creek staff.

Dodeers S. Braves Z Thing Conception and Pela

sidewalks in a pregame prank. Alabama.

In the early hours of the med, and we did everything we Kelvin Oats helped the homes morning some 30 students were could to get ready," said team dominate the game.

Creek's football team gave much of Spruce Creek's at- fense. Lake Howell a second coat in tention. Luby appeared to be The first quarter of play saw Oviedo Hopes Washed Away

pass in the end zone. In the second quarter Spruce

Charlie Robinson and Lee grinding the ball to the two and

With the end of the first half drawing near, the Silver Hawks took to the air and was seemingly unable to move the ball for a first down. Clark Dickson cleverly executed a fake punt and scrambled 12 yards for a first down to keep alive the drive to the Spruce Creek 25, where the air attack roke down turning the ball

Fabrizio who set up the Silver Hawks only touchdown. Doug attempt was wide making the

Receiving the kickoff from Lake Howell, Lee returned the ball 15 yards to start Spruce Creeks second scoring drive of Lake Howell 39 on an option

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its explosiveness, due in part to three passes for another 35

caught painting the Lake assistant Wayne Wheeler, Lee rushed 20 times for 125 school windows and former collegiate star at yards and Oates added 68 as the Later that night, Spruce Bob Luby was the object of team's 283 yards of total of-

form of a 26-6 shellacking on the everywhere on the field, both Lake Howell threaten on offensively and defensively for several occasions, but unable to score. One drive ended where Spruce Creek intercepted a

Lee darting around, through and over the Howell line. Lee appeared to score a touchdown. play. At this point Bobby Luby along with the Silver Hawks defense stopped Spruce Creek's drive only to turn the ball back to the Hawks when a completed pass was fumbled on the Lake

Spruce Creek capitalized on the Silver Hawk fumble with Dats taking it through the

propped on a desk.

option play pitchout recovered , by Lake Howell's Frank Greider, ground-gaining work horse for Howell, moved the ball from the Spruce Creek 30 to the 18 before Bobby Luby made an outstanding run against the grain to score. The extra point

the evening. Scott Stevens completed a 14-yard pass to Oats then Lee carried to the

Stevens then charged to the 30 and then the 25 when his backfield was unable to contain Howell blitzing. Mark David carried the ball to Lake Howell's six which set up Lee's scoring plunge from the two making the score 13-6.

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Blair Turns Offensive, Boosts Yankees To Win

his 20th of the season, and a run-

scoring single by John Normally used as a late-inning defensive replacement, even himself with a two-run home run in the eighth inning to help the Yankees edge the

and Lee May backed Jim The victory held the Yankees' Palmer's eight-hit pitching as American League East Baltimore downed Boston to Division lead at 21/2 games over take over second place in the the Baltimore Orioles. And it torrid AL East race. Despite league manager, Martin has di- games.

Manager Vern Rapp of the St. Braves, 3-2.

Defense has been the trade- The Yankees, who have won last eight, won his fourth in a scored twice and drove in one mark of Paul Blair's major 15 of their last 20 games, had to row. He survived Carl Yastr- run as Hartzell raised his league career. But it was come from behind as Detroit zesmki's 24th homer and pit-Blair's offense that keyed the jumped out to a 3-1 lead on ched out of trouble in the sixth, latest New York Yankee victo- Rusty Staub's two-run homer, seventh and eighth innings. Twins 9, Rangers 7
A two-run double by designated hitter Jerry Terrell keyed

Blair played the whole game
Friday night because of an ingury to regular center fielder
Mickey Rivers. He surprised
even himself with a two-run

Lou Piniella doubled home
Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles and Blair followed with his
fourth homer of the season to
give Don Gullett his 12th victory.

In a six-run, seventh-inning outburst to give Minnesota its
victory over Texas. The Twins
sent 11 batters to the plate in the
give Don Gullett his 12th victory. sent 11 batters to the plate in the game-breaking inning as Texas Orioles 6, Red Sox 1 Minnesota reliever Tom

Johnson, 16-7, earned the victory while Rangers starter Roger Moret, 3-3, took the loss.

Philadelphia Manager Danny tory over Atlanta.

Louis Cardinals. Greg Luzinski and Jay John- Lance Rautzahn, 4-1, who fol"I think Philadelphia will stone paced an extra-hit bar- lowed starter Rick Rhoden and

beat Los Angeles in the play- rage with two doubles apiece as Charlie Hough, earned the vic-

offs," Rapp said Friday night, the Phillies walloped the Cardi-conceding the respective divi-

Rapp, whose Cardinals were John Denny and Pete Falcone. Reds 5, Giants 3 eliminated by the Phillies in a Warren Brusstar, 6-2, the sec- . Dan Driessen belted a pair of

12-6 loss, went on to explain that ond of three Philadephia pitch"Their bullpen has been strong.
They've got a lot of offense."

ond of three Philadephia pitchin two runs to power Cincinnati
tory. Denny, 7-7, who has not past San Francisco. Driessen's

doubles into a 16-hit attack off loss.

Yankee Manager Billy Martin. ronto, Friday's victory was Landreaux had two hits apiece took he loss. In his eighth year as a major Baltimore's 11th in its last 13 to boost California over Chi- Von Joshua doubled

right-center to break a 2-2 tie.

seventh 20-victory season in the scored another. Landreaux Right-hander Doc Medich Montreal hurled a seven-hitter and pinch-

hitter Craig Reynolds singled home a run to snap a 1-1 tie as
Seattle ended Kansas City's 16victory over Texas. The Twins first start for Seattle. The Mariners obtained him on pletion of suspended waivers from the Oakland A's

A first-inning, three-run Paul Hartzell hurled a six-hit- Joe Coleman, 3-4, got the victo-

was the 700th career victory for Thursday night's forfeit to To- ter while Thad Bosley and Ken ry while Moose Haas. 10-11. Francisco (Barr 12-14) Winning NL West Easier reth 0-0), () For LA Than Halting Phils

Today's Games Chicago at New York 2 Pittsburgh at Montreal Ozark was thinking just as opti- The Dodgers loaded the bases Driessen's second double made

West should be as easy as one- Phillies' lead soared to nine Baker, a walk to Rick Monday added an unearned run in the games over the Pittsburgh and a fielder's choice by Jerry fifth and made it 5-0 on George Detroit Grote. After reliever Dave Foster's single and Driessen's Cleve But winning the National The Dodgers, meanwhile, Campbell struck out pinch-League playoffs might be a cut their clinching number to hitter Lee Lacy, Lopes drilled Doug Capilla, 7-7, pitched six tougher number for them, says three by beating the Atlanta his game-winning single to scoreless innings for the Reds. Rookie left-hander Dan Calif

> A two-run single by Steve Swisher in the eighth inning led game halted on July 13 by the

Raiders Take 4-Way Meet

| Minnesota (Thormodspard 11| 12| at Texas (Ellis 9-12), (n) |
| Seattle (Mitchell 2-4) at Kan| Seattle (Mitchell 3-4) at Kan| Seattle

Seminole Community College Terry Long, referring to the Raiders slipped past Florida state meet, which will be held in New York at Detroit

Park Friday night: little harder." Four runners were out with injuries — but the Seminoles still placed four runners in the top seven spots. Seminole outscored Florida 37-43, while Indian River finished third, and host Brevard followed.

Sam Bergstesser of Florida Junior was the individual winner, finishing with a fast time of 25:03 — despite getting lost several times on the five mile course.

Seattle at Kansas City Oakland at Milwaukee

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (375 at bats)— Carew. Min. .382; Singleton, Bal. .337; Bostock, Min. .382; Rivers, NY.

Leading the way over the In the three-mile open, no 124; LeFiore, Det. 324.

RUNS—Carew, Min. 118; Bostock, Min. 98; Rice, Bsn. 97; LeFiore, Det. Seminoles was Dave Stewart. the race was won by Seminole's %: GBrett, KC, %. He finished third in 25:21. He Scott Corbett in a time of 15:58, was followed by teammates nearly a minute ahead of his Hobson, Bsn. 100: Thompson, Def. Boca Raton 20, Twin Lake Bryan Arts(fourth, 25:27), closest competition.

Lynn Johnson (sixth, 25:51), Seminole's next meet will be and Jimmy Futes (seventh, the Florida State Invitational, Min. 181; Fuentes, Det. 176.

Oct. 1, at Tallahassee.

Trinity Prevails

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— and have a free kick from the 20, instead of punting."

Muller was the top offensive weapon for the night, having 36 yards in eight carries. Mattheway had 20 in just three tins a row next Saturday afternoon, when the host Florida School for the Deaf at 2 p.m.

Heritage is now 1-1 on the Saints will try to make it three in a row next Saturday afternoon, when the host Florida School for the Deaf at 2 p.m.

Heritage is now 1-1 on the Gullett, NY, 12-4, 750, 3,79; Bird, Year.

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Johnson and Poe at end. Linebacker Bruce Behrens also 0.10 played a good game. Willett caught Heritage 20 runners behind the line five 64 times, while Johnson and Poe Trial ty had three sacks apiece.

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(Johnson kick)

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Williams (pass failed)
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mistically as Rapp after the in the ninth on a single by Dusty it 3-0 in the third. The Reds

Schatzeder and Don Stanhouse

Seattle 4, Kansas City

By winning Friday night, won in 14 starts since May 31, double, Johnny Bench's single Philadelphia's runaway East leaders, reduced to six their 'magic number'' for the division crown with Friday night's victory.

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New York City blackout.

Padres 4, Astres 3

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California (Simpson 6-10) at Chicago (Renko 3-0)

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Burleson, Bsn. 36; ReJackson, NY, 36; Lemon, Chi, 36; Carew, Min, 35.

Bsn, 15; GBrett, KC, 13; Bostock, Min, 12; Randolph, NY, 11; Cowens, KC, 11; McRae, KC, 11.

KC, 11-4, .733, 3.73; Barrios, Chi, 13-

5, .722, 4.06; Tidrow, NY, 10-4, .714,

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 330:

Min. 16-7, .696, 3.15.

TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 16; Rice,

Kansas City at New England St. Louis at Denver San Diego at Oakland RUNS-Carew, Min. 118; Bostock,

39.28. FIFTH — 5-14, D: 1, Le Lani (1) Springs 10 Gold Coast 22, Moore Haven 6 Pine Crest 48, Belen 0 Ransom-Everglades 14, Palmer 7 1490.80; 38.93. Blountstown 7, Wakuila 6 (3) 16.20 6.40 3.20; 2. Nancy's Becky
Perry 20, Monticello 14 (1) 3.60 2.80; 3. Ann Pat (7) 2.60; Q
Tallahassee FAMU 37, Mayo 0 (1-3) 30.20; P (3-1) 70.50; T (3-1-7)

Saunter Crestview 13, Defuniak Springs 0 291.60; 38.44. Fort Walton Beach 21, Panama EIGHTH — 5-16, At 1. Up Town

Enterprise, Ata. 27, Milton 6
Orlando Evans 15, Orlando (1.5) 28.20; P. (5-1) 71.70; T. (5-1-2)

15.40 10.60 4.00; 2. Worthy Will (1)
4.40 4.20; 3. Weela Crazy (2) 4.20; Q
(1.5) 28.20; P. (5-1) 71.70; T. (5-1-2) Colonial 0

45.40; 45.86.

Orlando Jones 14, Orlando Boone 0
West Orange 32, Oviedo 6
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Troubles (2) 3.80 3.40; 3. Crash
Gordon (3) 3.20; Q (2-8) 20.20; P (8.

Trinity Prep 13, Heritage Prep 8 2) 54.60; T (8-2-3) 235.80; 39.15.

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"The runback by Tommy really got us back into the

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May London. . SEVENTH - % S: 1. Mountain Jigger; 2. Jigsay Jane; 3. K's Bender; 4. Madds Okle; 5. Maggie's Mission; 6. Irish Blend; 7. Octane; 8.

EIGHTH - 7-14. D: 1. K's Maryme; 2. Best Bet Bruce; 3 Superior Air; 4. Wind Sock; 5. L.L.'s Babs; 6. Bee Betty; 7. Venture; 8. Sussie Alm. NINTH — % S: 1. Quick Spoof; 2 Madeawish; 3. Scarlet Lady; 4 Alice Hansen; 5. Echo Valley; 6

Swept Away: 7. Cagey Carrie: 2. Yellow Light; 3. Kenny's Pick; 4. Baby Troubles; 5. Ladette; 6. Cork Road; 7. Irish Ashling; 8. Markalot. ELEVENTH — 5-16, TA: 1. Hy Riser; 2. Rapid Rudy; 3. Kelso Queen; 4. Shredder; 5. Patti Shaw;

Mini Max. TWELFTH - % S: 1. Madd Maggle; 2. LocoMotion; 3. 1'm Easy; 4. Sand Blaze; 5. Jersey

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ORLANDO-SEMINOLE

FIRST - 1. Sara-Alberdi (6) 7.00 5.40 4.60; 2. Urza-Yza (4) 4.40 4.80; 3 Echano-Quiola (3) 4.00; Q (4-6) 45.00; P (6-4) 160.80. SECOND - 1. Echano-Alberdi (8.40 5.40 3.40; 2. Negui-Beitla (4) 6.60 3.80; 3. Urza-Arana (1) 4.00; Q (2-4) THIRD - 1. Cacho-Yza (7) 10.00

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ELEVENTH - 1. Patxi-Zarre (5)

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Providence Christian 23. Calvary (4.5-8) 726.60; P (4-5) 121.80; T on top, that had to bother

Friday night the Lions dropped their second straight contest, this one to West Orange by the final score of 32-6, and it wasn't an upset that circled his own left end. Montogomery who spoke to the news media it was a dejected and disappointed Montogomery.

We questioned as to why his team had been shellacked by the one-sided margin, the soft-spoken and personable head that the was to take all the heart out of the local squad.

Quarterback Randy Willis had could have knotted the score.

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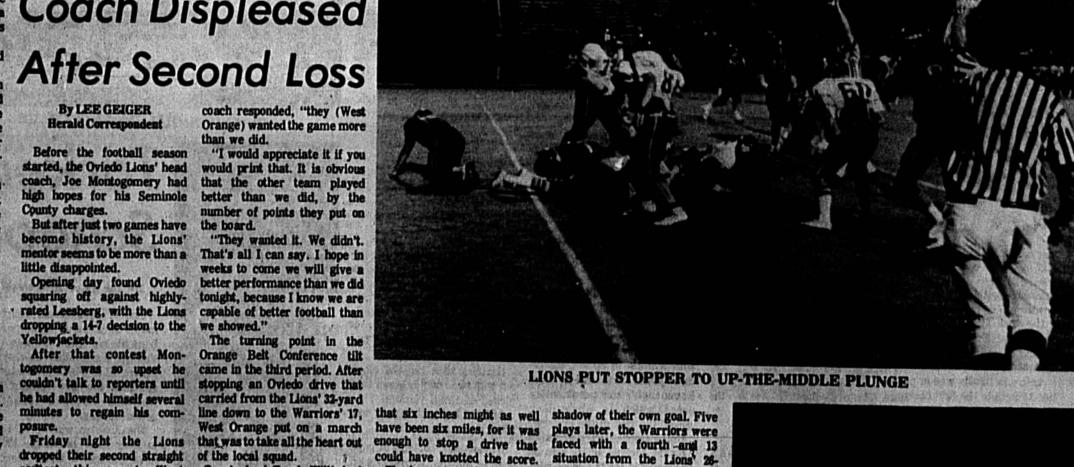
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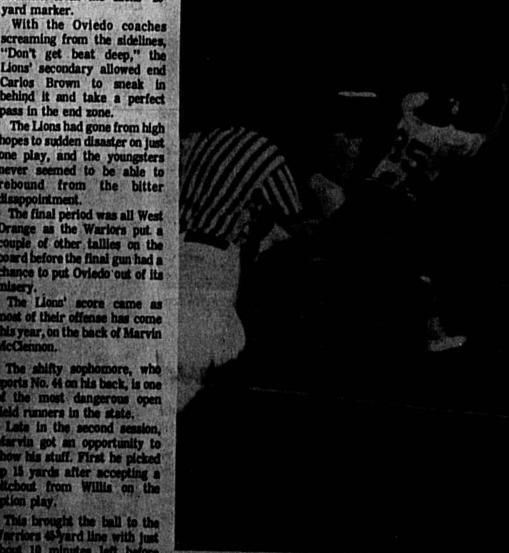
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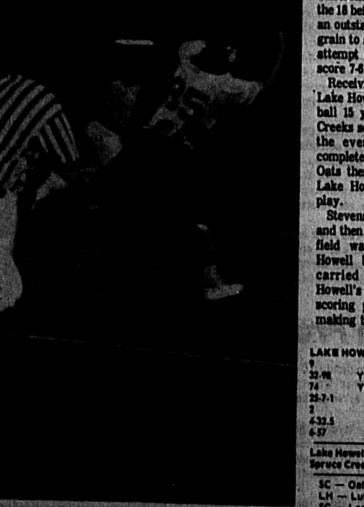


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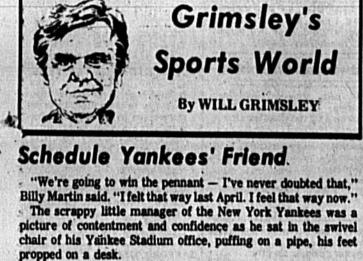
The final period was all West oard before the final gun had a

The shifty sophomore, who worts No. 44 on his back, is one of the most dangerous open field runners in the state. Late in the second session. how his stuff. First he picked up 15 yards after accepting a pitchout from Willia on the





(See OVIEDO, Page 18) DON EDMINSTON CAN'T FIND HANDLE SC - Elem & pess (Stevens) Run



The clouds of controversy that had swirled around his head in mid-season had evaporated. The Yankees had drawn first blood in the important showdown series against the Boston Red Sox. The infantile family feuds somehow had gotten lost in the mad rush toward another World Series. "This is the kind of team that rises to the big occasion," Martin said. "It is at its best when the going is toughest." "You seem to have run out of crises," someone said.

Martin laughed. "The last thing I want is another crisis," he Reggie Jackson is nodding politely now to Thurman Munson.

Mickey Rivers is hitting game-winning home runs instead of being accused of loafing. And Graig Nettles, who rarely takes batting practice, is taking vicious cuts in the cage.

Martin's office, just off the players' dressing quarters, is a spacious room ringed with cushiony sofas and chairs, cluttered with baseball memorabilia, lined with book shelves. On one shelf is a marker reading: "Billy Martin No. 1" and hanging on the wall nearby a poster defining what it calls, "Company Rules — Rule 1, The boss is always right; Rule 2, if the

boss is wrong, see Rule 1." A photo of a younger Casey Stengel in a Dodgers uniform and a color sketch of an older Stengel, doffing his cap, attest to Martin's devotion to his craggy old boss. "No, I haven't patterned my philosophy as a manager after Casey," Billy said. "Everybody has his own way of managing. But I learned a lot from Casey as I did from all the managers I

"One thing I learned. That was never to say 'I' when I meant dividual stops on Ware, just T — Muller 6 run (kick failed)
"We,' never say 'my ball club' instead of 'our ball club.'

"Also that playing is more fun than managing — and pays a line, and just before the play

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Williams (pass failed)

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"Also that playing is more fun than managing — and pays a heef of a lot better, too."

Ringo Sidesteps Questions About '76

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST - 5-14, M: 1. Mountain

Hisleah Miami Lakes 28, Miami Key West 21, North Fort Myers 6

Dumped

Dynamo (7) 7.20 3.20 3.20; 2. Celtic (8) 4.80; Q (5-7) 34.00; P (7-5) 84.60; halftime. T (7.5-8) 901.40; 32.18.
SECOND — % E: 1. Sissie Goldie
Montgomery sent in a play
(7) 21.80 6.40 5.80; 2. Le Mistral (2) that called for McClennon to go 4.40 4.00; 3. Rufus Hazouri (1) 4.40; through the right side of his line on a trap play, with Gregg Kerr 5.60 4.00 2.00; 2. White Clown (3) 9.40 the key blocks.

37.80; P (6-3) 100.20; T (6-3-8) 423.60; 19.00 6.40 6.20; 2. Starblaze (7) 10.60 III Which to work. And work he 4.60; 3. Fleet Gal (3) 4.40; Q (5.7) did, as he shot up field for 45 89.20; P (5-7) 318.40; T (5-7-3) 783.20; yards and the visitors only

SIXTH - % D: 1. Regie (4) 10.60 they stayed with the bigger and 5.20 4.00; 2. Dutch Tenye (1) 14.80 stronger Warriors for almost SEVENTH - % C:1. BD Rufflan the defense were Troy

Starke 4. Ocala Vanguard 0 m (7) 4.00 3.00; 2. Sarasota Spruce Starke 4. Ocala Vanguard 0 m (7) 4.00 3.00; 3. Dam Yanky (4) 2.60; Brantley Tallahassee Leon 27, Quincy Q (5-7) 23.20; P (5-7) 64.90; T (5-7-4)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436. Humane Society, 8 p.m., 850 17-92, Concord Plaza,

anford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist, SR 434 and I-4. Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs; 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, E. New England Ave., Winter Park.

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MIAMI (AP) - A federal court judge has awarded the parents of a stillborn child \$55.-000, saying the settlement had nothing to do with the worth of

"I'm not setting a value on the life of the unborn child," U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins said Friday in awarding Michele Pope \$50,000 "for the damages done to her" and \$5,-000 to the father, Sgt. James M.

The Air Force, which admitted it was negligent in treating the mother at Homestead Air Force Base, offered a \$15,000 settlement. The Pope's said that was not enough for the emotional damage that broke up their marriage. "I just can't say anything,"

for a minimum of \$250,000. "This type of compensation

the \$15,000 offer is something someone gets for a bad neck, a bad back, or whiplash," Halberg told the court. death statute prohibits the

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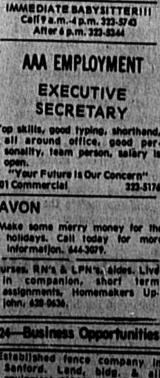
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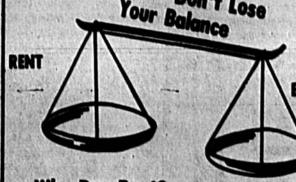
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Accountants Hold Meeting

The Mid-Florida chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its first technical meeting of the year Tuesday at the Kahler Plaza Hotel, Orlando. Guest speaker will be Richard J. Censits, vice president of finance for the Campbell Soup Co. His topic: "Upward Mobility in Management."

Sanfordite Promoted At S&I

Sanford resident Kathryn G. Miller, loan closer at the Security First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Deltona, has been promoted to assistant secretary of the firm.

Realty Transfers

Lots 74, 82,97, 98 118-123, Barclay 812 pct., \$61,000. Woods, 1st Addn 17-38 & Lots 201-205 H. A. Miller Constr. Co. Inc. to 2nd Adn 17-92 Mtg. to Sunbank Mtg. Barry A., Keim & wf Brenda 483 to. \$562,500 1 yr., \$105,000. Maria St., Sanlando Springs, N 95' of Winter Spgs Dev. to Sol-Sale Bidrs Lots 9, 10 & 11 Bik C, Sanlando Inc., Lt 359 Winter Springs Un. 4 18. Springs Tr. 16 2nd rpl 9-8 mtg. SE 48. Mtg. FF. Sem. \$46,100, 2-07, Mtg. \$39,250, 812 pct. \$301.83, \$42,500.

Charles Tennant & Virginia to Gilley (married) 566 Walden Wy Robert H. Fifzgerald & wf Page B. WS, Lot 42, Walden Terr., 18-69 Mtg. 49.5' of Lot 2, Blk A, English Ests. \$31,400. Un. 2 13-84, Mtg. to Mid Fla. Mtg. Leo Trepanier to Santiago Torres Corp. 851,500, 8396.64, \$51,500. Estrade, Bx 1365, Sant., Lot 22 Blk 11 Wm. E. Legg & wf Carol & Linds Dreamwold 3-90, \$3,500.

B. Powers to E. Frank Peek & wf John A. Norden & wf Dorris L. W Frances C., Rt 2 Bx 44 Sanf., Lots to Hugh Andrew Combs & wf 103, 104 & 108 Indian Mound Village Nanette W., 240 S. Elm St., Sanf. 5245 less parf. subj mtg. 4-74 Wiz of SWIs of SWIs of NWIs of Sec 16-20-32, Aftg. to Grantors \$11,700,

Rex AcGill Appraisal Co. Inc. etc.

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A. Steele & wf Hilda A. 134 Shomate
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Stoney Ridge Dr., LW, L1 18 Blk V. Soh, Published at the time of the nuth. 17-66 Mtg. to WP Fed., The Woodlands. Sec 3 17-9-10 subl.

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skeletons, if there were any,

The attitude generally has been that the president is en-

titled to have the people he

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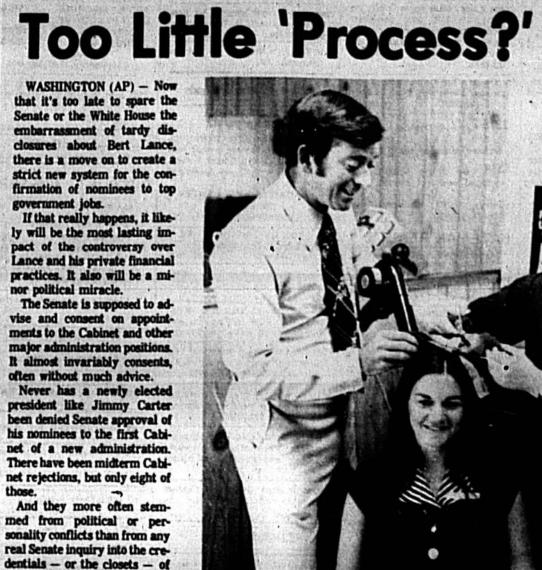
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"The present process of con-firmation all too often involves



Confirmation Process:

come a Washington pre-Lance was confirmed to be director of the Office of Man-

Tom Hunt (left), president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, wields hair dryer as Bob Bowery snips ribbon in Carol Farella's hair marking the opening of Bob's Hairstyling as the business' new location at the West 170 feet of the West 170 feet 601 W. 27th St., Sanford.

Labor Market: Legal Notice In the Circuit court For Public Records of Seminate County. Florids. In the Circuit court For National Seminate County. Florids. Seminate County, Florida. Semin

NEW YORK (AP) — We are now witnessing, or perhaps are involved in, the battle of the generations for jobs, the pitting of grandparent against grandchild in a fight to be an active member

For teen-agers it is a matter of gaining a footbold in a labor market for which they have been poorly trained. For those 65 or over the task is one of the convincing employes that the skills they

And while some may wonder why there isn't room for both the less theoretical among the populace are concerned that chaos might result if those on top don't make room for those coming in

at the bottom.

Who should be served-youth or age? Or can both be served?

The immediate legislative consideration regarding youth is whether and by how much we should raise the minimum wage, now \$2.30 an hour. The chances are high that it will go to the constant of the chances are high that it will go to the constant of the chances are high that it will go to the chances are high that the chances a now \$2.30 an hour. The chances are high that it will go to \$2.65 an hour this year, a figure that represents a compromise.

Organized labor wanted the figure higher, but business interests sought to have it remain the same or be lowered, especially for teen-agers. As it was, they said, it constituted an impediment to the employment of the unskilled:

A lower rate, said business interests, would encourage small business enterprises' to employ youngsters at jobs involving minimal skills, and enable them to acquire training on which they

very little process," says Sen. Instead, it is argued, the jobless teen-ager makes his anger Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., known through crime. Or, if all aggressiveness in him is defeated, the committee chairman, and a through idleness and various forms of emotional disorders. wily politician who got burned in the Lance case. It was Ribiiffe span of a 65-year-old male is 78.7 years, and a 65-year old
coff who said Lance had been woman, 83.1 years defend themselves with a disturbingly direct

smeared, then had to eat his logic.

In a country that stresses individual liberties, they say, it seems more a convenience of the establishment than a rational act to declare everyone age 65 to be in need of retirement.



expensive. The most useful you can be certain that the major state are competent appraise you engage TAKEN and like the property being will decument his opinion with persisted, with adjustments all the pertinent facts he can PART

Testing some of the new merchandise that will be sold at the new Alistar auto parts store in Cumberland Center, U.S. 17-82 & Lake Mary Blvd. are (from left) owner Sman Lipton; Ned Yancey Grenter Sanford Chamber of Commerce; acting Sanford Mayor Julian Steamtron; and Chamber executive manager Jack Horner.

COLONIZATION COMPANY.

Within three months from the WITNESS my Hand and time of the first publication of this this Court on September time of the first publication (Seal) notice you are required to file with notice you are required to file with (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771 a written ALBERT M. FITTS

and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to the undersigned afterney for the estate.

All Chalass and Desayance. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS

NOT SO FILED WILL BE JOHN O'NEILL and BETTY JEAN FOREVER BARRED. Dated September 15, 1977. R. M. Morris As attorney for the Estate of Carrie F. Mack.

Deceased
Robert M. Morris, of
HUTCHISON & MORRIS
Post Office Drawer H
Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: 305 322-4051
Publish Sept. 18, 1977
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Additional information, plans and specifications are evaluable at Office of the Purchasing Agent.

All bids shall be mailed to the Administrator of the Seminole Active of Santonio Memorial Hospital, 1101 Eval First Street, Santoni, Florida 2071. All bids shall be received as or better the Six day of October 1977.

Opening of such bids will take place at the Office of the Administrator of the Seminole Memorial Hospital at 12:88 evision.

Memorial Hospital Avision.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA are required to serve a written copy CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1 IN RE: ESTATE OF CARRIE F. MACK, a.k.a CARRIE October 11th, 1977 and file the

Albert N. Firts, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is: 210 Edwards Building, North Park Avenue, MACK, ak-a CARRIE FORREST original with the Clerk of this Court MACK NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Attorney or immediately thereafler; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST demanded in the Complaint or the

O'NEILL, his wife, and SEMINOLE non-profit corporation, and SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that
pursuant to a Final Judgment in
Forecasure dated the 15th day of
September, 1977, and entered in
Civil Action No. 77-146-CA-9-A in
the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole

County, Florida, wherein Pan American Bank of Orlando, N.A. formerly known as Citizens National Bank of Orlando, a national banking association is the Plaintifffand John O'Neill and Betty Jean O'Neill, his wife, and Seminale Memerial Hospital and Southern Discount Company are the Delendants, I ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Clerk of the above-antitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the west free door of the Seminole County Courteuss. Sanford, Florida, at 11:80 a.m. on the 3rd day of October, 1977. The following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Forecloure situate in Seminole County Florida, to-wit:

Loi 31, Block B. THE COLON.

NADES FIRST SECTION, ac.

The Board of Trustees of the HADES FIRST SECTION, ac-sinole Alconorial Hospital invites cording to the plat thereof as upon the following: recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 79 & -Hospital Bods, Misc. Hospital 50, Public Records of Seminole liture and 10 Dz. of Hospital County States

Legal Notice **Legal Notice**

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1743-CA-97-J

THE MORTGAGE BANQUE, INC.

IN RE: ESTATE OF Plaintiff, GLENN ALFORD CRIBBS.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION JOAN M. HOLMES, a single woman TO ALL PERSONS HAVING MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL NOTICE OF SUIT OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED TO: JOAN M. HOLMES. IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

Mailtand Avenue, Altamonte All persons having claims Springs, Florida 32701, and file the demands against the estate

Arthur H. Beckwith, J

Clerk of Circuit Cour

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION

MARVIN VANDERPOL

A Limited Partnership:

Lynden, Washington 98244. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Action to foreclose a Mortgage on

General Partner

1859 Kok Road,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mor- that the administration of the estate that an action to foreclose a more transport of GLENN ALFORD CRIE'S, deceased, File Number 76 197-CP, in Seminole County, Florida deceased, File Number 76 197 CP, is Lot 11, Block "J", WASHINGTON pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Probate Division, the address of Book 16, Pages 86 and 87, Public which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Records of Seminole County, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is MARILYN FISHER, whose address ere required to serve a copy of your is in care of her attorney itten defenses thereto, if any, upon LEONARD V. WOOD, At-terney for plaintiff; at Suite 211, 251 tative's attorney are set forth below.

original with the Clerk of the above required, WITHIN THRE day of October, 1977; otherwise a THE FIRST PUBLICATION C judgment may be entered egainst THIS NOTICE, to file with the ciert Complaint herein.
WITNESS my hand and seal of statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be said Court, this 15th day of Sep- in writing and must indicate th address of the creditor or his agen or attorney, and the amoun the date when it will become du Publish Sept. 18, 25 & Oct. 2, 9, 1977 contingent or unliquidated, the

nature of the uncertainty shall ! stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. Th N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRcopies of the claim to the clerk t CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE enable the clerk to mail one coov each personal representative. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1719-CA-09-L BERNHARD EDWARDS aka B. EDWARDS, and LEO S. EDto whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed a required, WITHIN THRE THE FIRST PUBLICATION NORTHWEST INVESTMENT THIS NOTICE, to file any objection they may have that challenges to

PROPERTIES NO TWO, A Limited Partnership, MARVIN VANvalidity of the decedent's will, the DERPOL, General Partner, 1859 qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue o jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Northwest Investment Notice of Administration: Sep

Marilyn Fisher As Personal Representative the Estate of GLENN ALFORD CRIBBS Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL the following property in Seminole County, Florida: REPRESENTATIVE William L. Colbert, Esq. of P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Fla.

> FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United

DONALD J. NYE and wife, DONNA Defenda

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the pursuant to Summary Fina Judgment of foreclosure rendered on the 14th day of September, 1977, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminol County, Floride, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United States corporation, is Plaintiff, and DONALD J. NYE and wife, DONNA J. NYE. GOVERNMENT L PLOYEE'S FINANCIAL COR ORATION, and OHIO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION, INC. are Defendants, Civil Action No. 77-1197-CA-89-L. I. ARTHUR H. BECK-

WITH, JR., Clork of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 28th day of September, 197 offer for sale and sell to the highest pidder for cash at the west-front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lots 22, 23, and 24, FIRST ADDITION TO PINEHURST, Sanford,
Florida, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5,
Page 79, of the Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida.

Sald sale will be made pursuant to
and in order to satisfy the terms of and in order to satisfy the terms of

Clark of the Circuit Court By: Mary M. Darden Deputy Clerk PHILLIP H. LOGAN of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND Post Office Box 2279 Senford, Florida 32771 Afforneys for Plaintiff (385) 323-3460

Notice is hereby given that I in engaged in business at 1508 W 17th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the ficitious name of T.L.C.T PRODUCTIONS, and that I

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictiflours name of ARIES CONSTRUCTION CO., at 951 Agents
Street, Language, Seminate Co., of parieta, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Facilia.

France Scholate.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

tennis, photography, yoga, coin collecting or furniture refinishing.

And if none of the courses available through

the Leisure Time program at SCC appeal to

Why does it take a group of people instead of just one person with an idea for a new class?

"Leisure Time program classes have to be

self supporting," Mrs. Brake said. "In other

words the fees we charge are to pay for in-

struction," said Mrs. Brake. "Therefore we

have to set a minimum number of students to

pay for that class. If we don't meet the

minimum we don't hold the class," she em-

So if the class fees have to pay the cost of

"Prices vary," says Mrs. Brake. "The SCC

Board of Trustees has set a price range of \$2 to

\$50 for Leisure Time classes," she said.

"Right now our least expensive classes cost

\$5. One is a course in community chorus and

The most expensive class right now is the

"Some classes are especially popular," said

Mrs. Brake. "We have flower arranging, a

variety of art classes, and we can't open up

enough tennis classes to accommodate the

enrollment for a specific class. "The in-

the other is community band," she said.

private pilot ground school. It costs \$35.

instruction, what do classes cost?

you, then make up your own.

Briefly

Beta Sigma Phi To Lead Formal Pledge Ritual

The local seven Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters will hold a pledge ritual Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sanford. A reception will follow the pledge ceremony.

Alice Edwards of Clearwater, the International Field Executive, has been in Sanford the past month conducting the international rush. Selected lists and member referall are used as a means of inviting prospective members to learn the concepts of Beta Sigma Phi.

Students Earn Degrees

Among the 1,586 degrees awarded by the University of Florida on Aug. 27 were 1.027 bachelor degrees, 364 masters and 109 Ph. D's, as well as 55 law, and 31 education degrees. Sanford graduates were Martha Susan Bishop who earned a bachelor's degree in Health Education, and Terrill Vern Smith, a master's degree in Engineering.

Art For Everyone

Helen Hickey, who received a bachelor in art degree from New York State University, will conduct various art classes under the Leisure Time program at Seminole Community College. Classes beginning are as follows: portraits, 7-10 Sept. 20; watercolor, Sept. 21; oil painting, Sept. 22; and sculpture, Sept. 26:

14,000 Meals To Needy

The Seminole Congregate Meals program has served more than 14,000 meals to the needy in fewer than five months, it was reported by Shirley Ferguson, program coordinator, at the organization's second advisory council meeting.

Hearing Problems Helped

According to Wilma Bennett, the Florida State C.B. Radio Association has funds available for hard of hearing children's treatment. Eligibility is based on the parents inability to afford the proper care. This is an all-Florida project. For further information, write to Mrs. Bennett, 811 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Square Dance Exhibition

Central Florida Square Dancers and Rounds will celebrate Square Dance Week at the Winter Park Mall Sept. 20, 22 and 23, at 7 p.m. Caller for Tuesday will be Carl Rod, calling the Rounds will be The Shankles. Thursday's caller will be John Saunders and calling the Rounds will be Jim Coppinger. On Friday, the caller will be Bill Shell and calling the Rounds will be Joe Augenblick. The audience will be invited to join in and there is

Foreign Women's Coffee

The Winter Park Chapter of Cosmopolitan Associates Inc., is an organization composed of foreign-born women and is seeking new memberships. If you would enjoy meeting others from your homeland and perhaps become involved in the work and charities the club sponsors, call Kathy Harrell at 322-7760 for information. A membership coffee will be held at the clubhouse, Stratford Apartments, Howell Branch Road (near Butler Plaza) on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

Students Enter Sweet Brign

Miss Allison Scott Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Muller II of 2131 Via Tuscany, and Miss Carol Lynn Croft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Croft of 410 Lakewood Dr., all of Sanford, are two of 250 freshmen entering Sweet Briar College in Virginia this month. Both students are recent graduates of Trinity Preparatory School in

F.S.U. Dean's List

Approximately 588 students at Florida State University made the Dean's list for the summer university made the Dean's list for the summer quarter. The Dean's List is an honor roll of students whose made averages are "B" or "A" for all courses taken during the quarter.

Area students on the Dean's List students are as follows: Margaret A. Hegeman; Marcia E. Maheu, Jewel Antoinet Ervin and Prince McKinney. all of Sanford; Judith B. Bowler,

Casselberry; and Sally Ford Teat, Altamonte



Leisure Time: Learning Time, Living Time

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

Leisure time is living time and learning time. If your leisure time hangs heavy learn something new to do, or refresh your aptitudes with more knowledge.

And you are really never too old to learn. Age and education present no barriers in enrolling in the many courses being offered under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College (SCC). However, the minimum enrollment age is 16.

What kind of courses? Learn to be a clown. Study karate. Learn a craft. You can pick from decoupage, ceramics, pottery, flower arranging, or making handbags from pine



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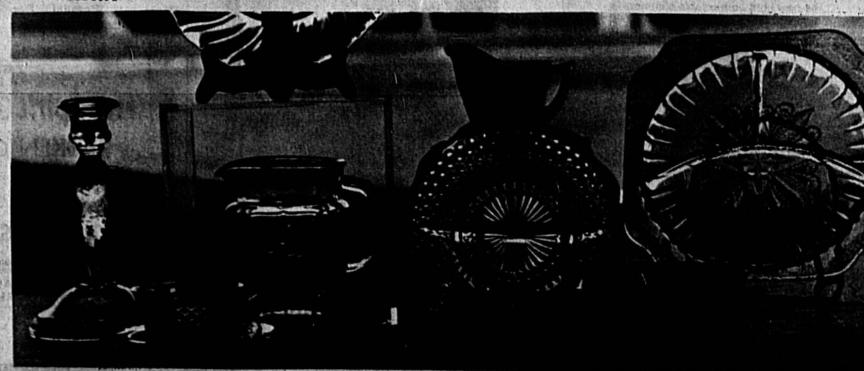
phasized.

Karate Kut-Ups: Fred Kelley blocks the chop of ay Brake.



ARTISTRY

DEPRESSION GLASS



structor sets the maximum, because he or she knows better what can be handled in the class," she said.

"We are now offering class guitar, and that instructor does not feel he can handle more than 15 to 17 students," Mrs. Brake said. "Many classes tend to stay at about that

size, but we now have 100 people in our Leisure Time conditioning class," she continued. Physical activity classes have proved especially popular this year in the Leisure Time program, she said.

"We have karate, fitness and figure control, conditioning, slim and trim, yoga, and a new class this time called Aquasizes," she said.

"What's an aquasize? It's an exercise to be performed in the water," she said. "We take students in that class to the Sabal Palm Club. We are fortunate to have a good friend at the Sabal Palm Club, so we are able to use their facilities for both water and tennis classes."

Last year 2,090 people participated in the Leisure Time program and many of them took more than one class."

This year the trend is up - still more people are standing in line to learn new things. And the nicest thing of all is that classes can start

So the next time the gals come over for a cup of coffee steer the conversation around toward the classes you've all been thinking of taking. they'll start — just for you.

demand," she said.

The school does not det

Save The Doomed During 'Pet Responsibility



can offer a bride is, "See your

Abby, this child is 17 and the doctor (and preferably a

dead when found. We've had colors, as well as many hapless dogs and cats.



Coupons To Help Children

collected by the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405, Winter Springs, and donated to the lome for Atypical Children in This is a continuing project of

Laverne and Ralph Wells of Akron, Ohio recently. She

in Washington, D.C. Birthdays come to us all, but son Ralph Wells, Jr., who is a in the Nelson family of Seaman 2nd Class, U.S. Navy,

Meadowlark, September is a Evelyn, and four of their five children, Janet, Ernest, Teresa

houseguests, Mrs. Fannie B. Manley, an antique dealer from

Los Angeles, Calif. While here she enjoyed fishing and visited

Also visiting with the

Howell's were Mrs. Janie James of Miami; Mrs. Howell's

Howell's household were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kennedy,

Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs.

No Place Like Home...' for the month of November to aid the Cancer Society. More For Former Residents

heid an election of officers to Sanford, Winter Park, and Orlando. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Carrie W. Irwin. He is an Elected Surgeon was Bob assistant professor of English Jacobs; Judge Advocate, Walt at Northern Arizona Univer-

organization. A raffle will be

neld soon with all proceeds Post and Auxiliary Crooms, who are now doctors, Herring. members are involved in a letter writing campaign to congressmen to defeat two bills

presently before congress.

The VFW has taken a public stand against the passage of the Panama Canal Treaty as authorized by President Carter.

They were entertained by Ms.

Eunice I. Wilson, Thomas Wilson III, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Blackshear, Ms. Lindie authorized by President Carter.

Stewart, all of Sanford; the she is in frouble. We have children of our own and are financially able to care for this girl and pay all her expenses.

For you to adopt the baby corrected by minor surgery.

She has one year of high school

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She has a clergyman. Ask keens her date with the could have been easily payanta Canal Treaty as authorized by President Carter.

Steward Blackshear, Ms. Lindle authorized by President Carter.

Steward, all of Sanford; the members are supporting that stand. They also hope to one more qualified to deal with girls is fine, but before a bride they feel, will create undue

girl, now Mrs. Donns Adams,
gave birth on Sept. 8 to a
bouncing haby daughter at St.
Margarets Hospital, Dorchester, Mass. Congratulations
to the lucky parents!

Come to think of it, that

Also Sallye Bentley, Earl E.

Doctors On Agenda At Medical Seminary

PEOPLE

Chrystie Jenner:

'We Have World By Tail'

"I don't want this to sound cocky, but we have the world by the tail," says Chrystie Jenner, wife of Olympic decathlon winner Bruce Jenner. "Bruce and I have a terrific relationship and we're more sold than ever." But she says it wasn't always so. In her soon-to-be published memoirs, "I Am Chrystie," she reveals that the four-and-a-half year marriage almost ended more than once.

She also talks about how close she came to a nervous breakdown at one point, and the psychotherapy and personal growth she un-derwent while Jenner trained for the Montreal Says Chrystie in Us magazine about her book: "At one point I said. 'Oh, Chrystie, you said too much,' and almost edited some

material out. That was the part that was the

most honest - the fears that go through your

mind about your womanhood. But I left it in



Freed: 'American Hot Wax' Alan Freed, the controversial 1950s disc

jockey who claimed to have coined the term "rock 'n roll," will be immortalized on film. Paramount Pictures has announced that it will begin production next month of "American Hot Wax," which will dramatize one week in the life of Freed when he was at the height of his success prior to the New York payola scandal of 1959.

Freed, who died in Palm Springs, Calif., in 1965, is considered largely responsible for popularizing rock 'n roll music as a disc jockey for WABC in New York City. He was fired by WABC in 1959 for refusing to sign a company questionnaire about the acceptance

Nixon: Still Not The One

Former President Nixon may have gar-nered a fat paycheck for his televised interviews in May with David Frost, but the programs accomplished little in the popularity department.

A nationwide poll by Marketing and Opinion Research's Bill Hamilton shows only 11 per

cent of Americans have a positive feeling toward the ex-president, and more than four out of five of them have a lower opinion of him

after the program than before.

The first interview drew very high ratings
— especially considering it was not carried by
any of the three major networks — but the poll found that three out of five viewers looked elsewhere before the five-part series was

But Still Look Sickly

several hundred thousand a year to Panama, since them, country. Should the Canal be turned over to Panama, says. and now some people want to Just give it away. Ryter is getting itchy to visit the Canal Jone again—this, time to get a first-band feel of the utuation. His last trip. Ryter, he and his relatives doubt the Panamanian police. force—the Laguardia Nationale—can oversee the Canal-Attitude Is The Key Element For

Calling Panama...

Don Ryter made a long-distance phone call the other day. On the other end were his sister and brother in-law,

controversy here and in the rest of America. Except for attending college in the United States, they have lived their lives in the Canal Zone.

Ryter, himself a third-generation "Zonian," stayed in

Ryter's Panama hometown is a small place called Gamoa near the middle of the zone on the canal. His

father was captain of a tuglicat, which was involved in the constant dredging of the canal.

"It was a great place to grow up in." he remembers.
"Life there was really idyllic with few stresses and strains." There are two high schools in the zone — one at

each end — and sports competition is limited to four teams — the two high schools, a junior college, and an

According to Ryter, his relatives feel they are being sold

out by the new Panama Canal treaty awaiting action by the United States Senate. And, Ryter adds, there is a more

basic fear: Saarinen fears he'll lose his job (he's in charge,

of all food services in the Canal Zone) if the treaty is

The family would be forced to move back to the states-

Ryter believes the treaty "will never be ratified. We've come this far with the treaty under a threat of force, under

the fear that, if we didn't renegotiate there would be

How could the present situation have been avoided? Panama, says Ryter, could have been given a bigger piece of the action and more could have been done for the

ratified and most of the jobs now held by the statesside

organization of recent graduates.

Americans are filled by Panamanians.

an unsettling prospect, Ryter feels.

violence," he says.

fargaret and Bob Saarinen.
They live in the Panama Canal Zone — focal point of

Women After Hysterectomies DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor has informed me I need a bysterectomy and I would like to ask a few questions.

Will there be any changes in the body other than not being able to have periods? Will I have a tendency to gain weight? Should sex relations be the worry about pregnancy? I've never had a problem.

jittery when it would be time for a period normally? Will I still get migraine headaches? I only get them near my periods. Will I have to be on any medication and if so for how long? Will I have to use a lubricant? I don't need one now.

I have four children and always had heavy periods: So. I'm looking forward to this operation and I'm positive I'm going to get along fine and feel better for it. I like sex. DEAR READER - With the healthy attitude you have you should do well. Attitude has a lot to do with how well women

do after such operations. If the uterus alone is removed and the ovaries are left in place, undamaged by surgery, you should continue to react as you always have ex-cept for the absence of men-struation. The uterus is not an endocrine organ. It does not form hormones. Female Lamb

Confusion arises from two facts. The doctor may remove the ovaries at the time of a woman may need replacement female hormones, depending upon the amount of hormones, and type produced by her adrenal glands. The other fact s that women who need a hysterectomy are often ap-proaching the menopause. The ovaries would quit functioning an operation. Ovarian function dops just as surely as if the

and are not removed, simply body at all. If your ovaries are left in you should be the same



"The thing that really bugs me," stresses livier, "is, if we (the U.S.) own the canal, why isn't semeone paying us for it? We naid \$10 million for the land in 1908, bare paid.

It Pays To Keep

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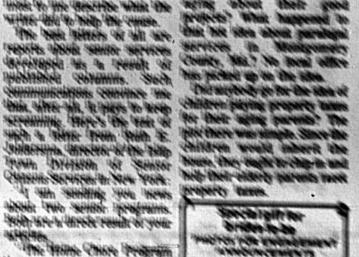
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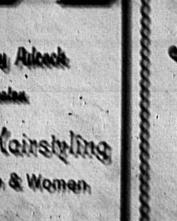


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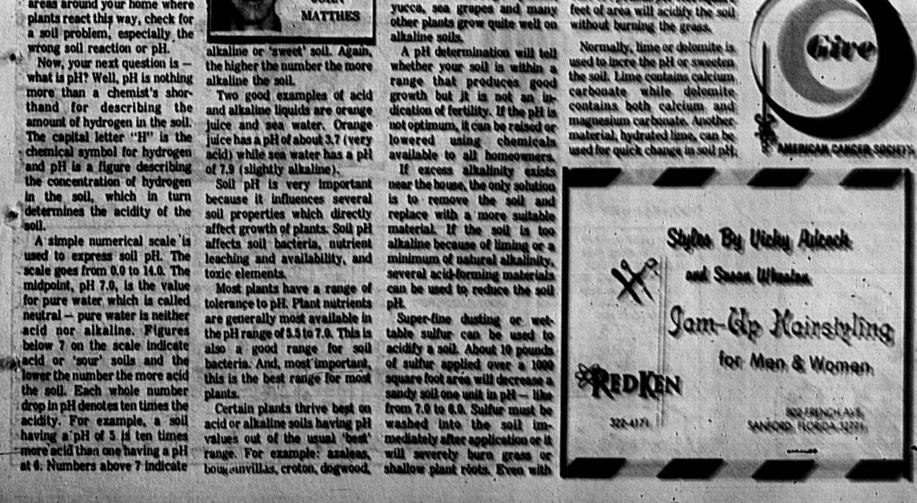


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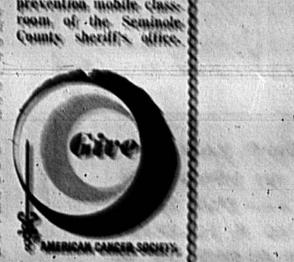
poorly for no apparent reason. A healthy plant can be set in Gardening. what seems to be a good soil, can receive plenty of sunlight and water and still look sickly and perform poorly. If you have areas around your home where plants react this way, check for















MEGISTER NOW!

2560-S. Elm-Ava



BALLET GUILD

Genie Blair, right, passes a mop and broom to Valerie Weld, from left, Dora Lee Russell and Miriam Wright, representing Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a non-profit dance company. Mrs. Blair donated the office space at Blair In-GETS OFFICE surance Agency, 2510 Oak Ave., to the guild in observance of its Tenth Jubilee Celebration. Equipment is needed to fill the office. The clean-up crew or Walter Rye welcomes items and information. She's Dog-Tired Of Barking Pets

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors across the street are lovely people, but they have one fault. They tie their dog outside in summer, and he barks continually, night and day, for no reason at all. I love dogs, so I can't bring myself to do anything that might hurt him, such as poison him, shoot him or turn him loss at night.

such as poison him, shoot him or turn him loose at night, although I confess I have thought of it during a sleepless night while the barking was at its peak.

I hate to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency phone

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released to the Humane Society cellent health and looking via cruelty investigations, is a forward to finding a loving good health and needing homes, include, a 7-month-old half nice pupples and kittens, again, nice pupples and kittens, nice pupp

protective custody," said Ms. exactly what might happen. U.S. 17-92, every year, simply Henry. The Society will be starting because people fail to take The Seminole County Recent cases have included an education program perHumane Society is celebrating the case of "Fara" an eighttaining to choke chains by pets. The next time you curse a Pet Responsibility Week, month old female German visiting stores where they are beginning Sept. 18.

Shepherd. Found injured along sold and instructing the sales remember, it's the owner's clerks to inform the public of pounded, rescued or animals member, Fara is now in extended to the dangers of the collars.

Taking to choke chains by dog for entering your yard, just remember, it's the owner's fault, not the dog's.

When animals breed unterest the dangers of the collars.

In And Around Winter Springs

BOOTH Correspondent

the auxiliary and one in which Anyone who has coupons to the Post home, 197 No. Highway

birthday, anniversary, etc. that occurs during the month. At the

details as they become our doctor and lawyer talk to IN JAMESTOWN: Yes, I have At the September meeting, Juan and Angel spent a month her, and no one can get through a booklet titled "HOW TO members of the VFW Post 5405 visiting relatives and friends in to her. She thinks it is a "sin" to HAVE A LOVELY WEDgive away her own flesh and DING," but the best advice I fill vacancies that have occured

boy will not marry her (for which she is lucky, as he is only a kid himself and not much good). My husband and I would before marriage." "Skip" Greene, and House ittee chairman, Charles adjutant was Thomas Craven.
Robert Kennedy, the Post's
25th Life Member, and his wife Gloria donated a 1969 Mercury Station Wagon to the

her haby is horn.

Now the problem: She wants to keep her baby. We have had

"sin" than a clergyman. Ask keeps her date with the yours to talk to the girl.

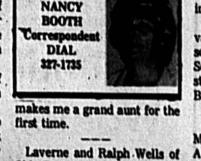
CONFIDENTIAL TO E.L.R. with her doctor. hardship on the VFW National

Received a call from my Mom, Mrs. Teresa O'Neil of Weymouth, Mass. the other day. Mom was all excited. It Florida for the great response seems she had just become a to the special Appreciation Day great-grandmother for the first held for Dr. Starke.

My brother Donny's oldest girl, now Mrs. Donna Adams, remembered in the history of

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Mrs. Ruby Kimball of Meadowlark spent a week in

The organization has come up with two fund-raising ideas.

Each member who wishes, will set aside a dollar for every birthday anniversary sto that

HAWKINS

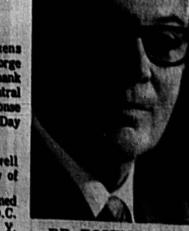
Mrs. Gwendolyn Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward W. Ball Sr., of Winter Park. She is a part-time secretary-bookkeeper for the Newman Center in Flagstaff.

Juan is a Junior and Angel a ninth grader.

Minott, Dorothy Brown, Arnold Bentley, Eunice I. Wilson, Ella Sims, Valaria White, and Essie Dixon.

Also Mable Matthews, Leah Herring; John Daniels, Thelma N. Milke, Neda Boykin, Jerry Hester, Katheryn Alexander, N. My and Chrence H. Burks of East Elmhust, N. My and Chrence H. Burks.

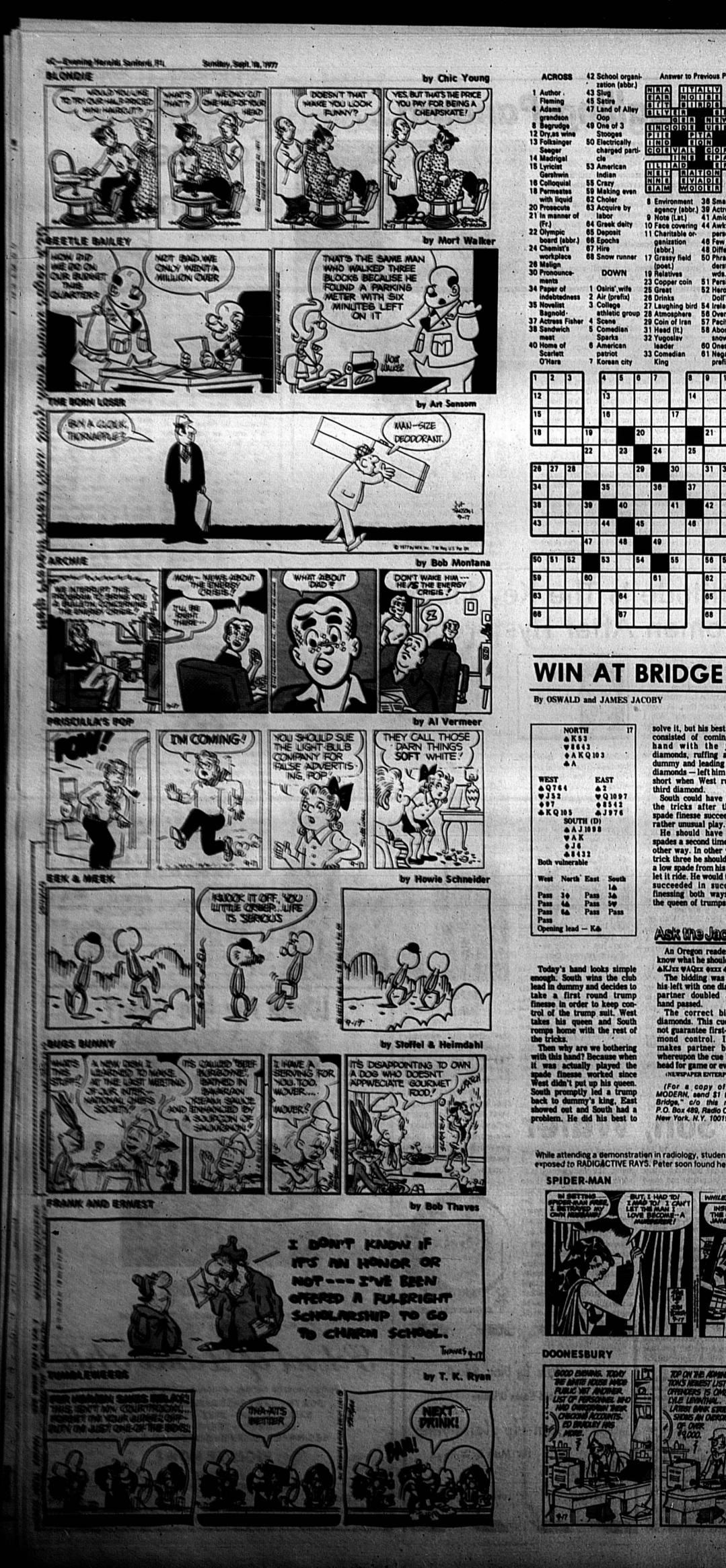
Johnson says he is happy to Lindie Stewart, Katie Burke, N.Y., and Clarence H. Burks have visited and talked with Mary Smith, Mae F. Muller, and daughter of Jamaica, N.Y. many of his former students at Grace Brewer and Tommie The latest guests at the



The medical staff of Seminole
Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a post graduate medical seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Memorial Hospital suditorium.

Dr. George Rosemond, professor of surgery and chairman of the department of surgery. Temple University. Philadelphia, will discuss the topic of surgical aspects of cancer of the bresst.

He is the immediate past president of the American Cancer Society and is in-



HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL YOUR BIRTHDAY

For Sunday, September 18, 1977

and not necessarily working to

Sept. 18, 1977 Materially, conditions look rather promising for you this coming year. You should be able to salt a little extra away. Put yourself on a budget. Stick

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solve it, but his best — which consisted of coming to his hand with the jack of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're blessed with an

an obsession. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and along, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to according your birth sign. to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you find yourself with a sensitive friend today, weigh your words with considerable care. A thoughtless remark could leave a scar.

Seek companions today who are to be more tolerant. as generous as you are. Pals who are penny-pinchers will

what you say today to persons
who have some influence over LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Small your career. Your comments extravagances today could add are being critically evaluated. up to a shockingly large total. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Manage your resources 19) Someone who is quite nosey prudently.

your best interests may try to prod some secrets from your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19 Tips given to you today by a well-meaning friend on ways to make or save money should not

be taken at face value Investigate for your self. awareness for detail and this is
well and good. However, be
careful today it doesn't become
today with anyone whose aims an obsession. Find out more and ideals are not in accord

details should not be taken for granted. They could later prove to be a thorn in the lion's paw. GEMINI May 21-June 20) Harmony at home will be disrupted today if you find more SCORPIO (Oct. 24- Nov. 22) to criticize than to praise. Try

When someone is of service to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. proper appreciation. No thanks
21) Be extremetly careful of will get no help the next time.

your expectations. Don't build false hopes that can wash away

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

For Monday, September 19, 1977

extremely fond of for a long time will begin to play a more important role in your life this close associate today, spell out

year. You'll get in the details in advance, or you volved in things that are may have a problem collecting diamonds, ruffing a club in-durnmy and leading out good diamonds — left him one trick mutually advantageous. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You know the right way to do

South could have made all the tricks after that first spade finesse succeeded by a rather unusual play.

He should have finessed spades a second time, and the other way. In other words, at trick three he should have led a low spade from his hand and let it ride. He would then have-succeeded in successfully finessing both ways against the queen of trumps. with original, but unworkable methods. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your halfhearted approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
This is not a good day to go

birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One who is strong but subtle may try to manipulate you today. Take care this person doesn't maneuver you into a precarious position

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

bargain hunting. Be quality-conscious, that "great buy" could very quickly turn out to be a bust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

An Oregon reader wants to know what he should bid with:

AKJXX WAQXX EXXX EQX.

The bidding was opened to his left with one diamond, his partner doubled and third hand passed.

The correct bid is two diamonds. This cue bid does not guarantee first-round diamond control. It merely makes partner bid a suit whereupon the cue bidder can head for game or even higher.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

An Oregon reader wants to maneuver you into a precarious position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

While you and your mate are in accord on minor issues, if something major needs to be settled, you'll find yourselves in opposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't try to feather your nest today at the expense of others who have faith in your ethics and clever in many areas today, but financial matters are not among them. Practicality

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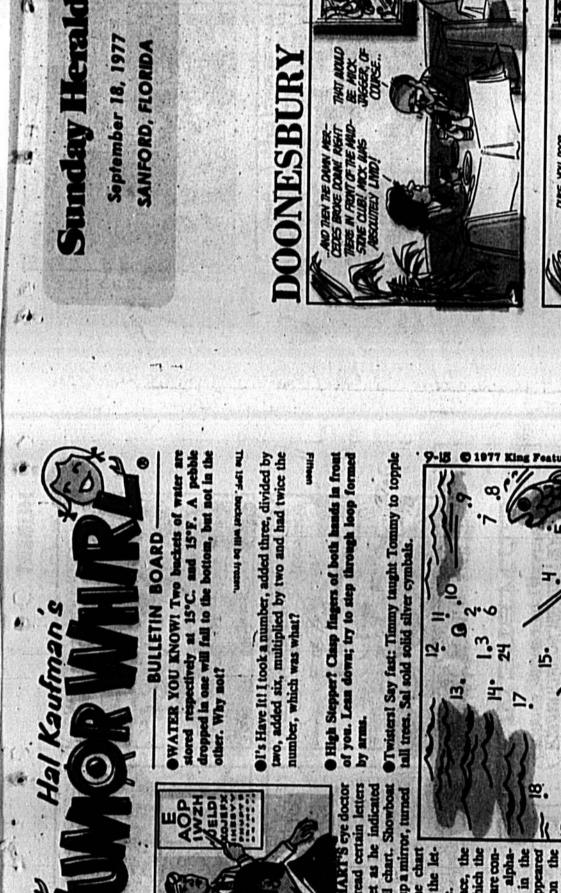


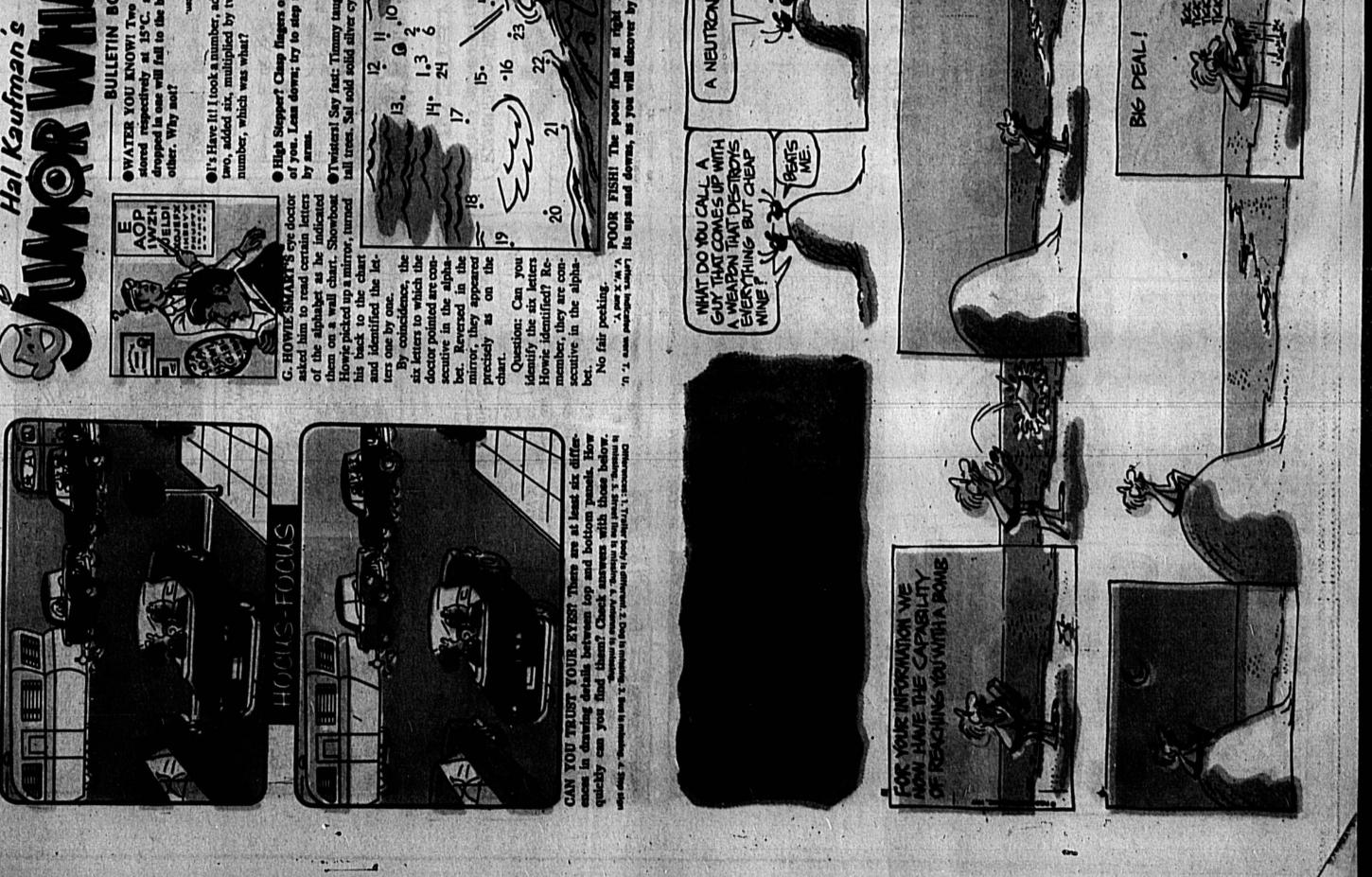


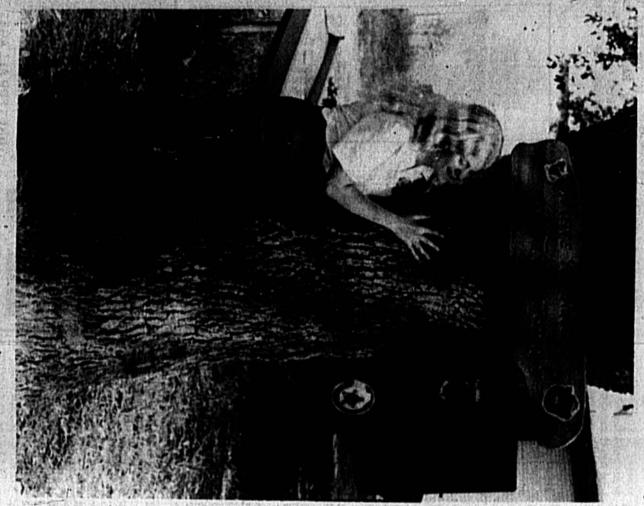












AGGIE HUCKABONE COMPLIES WITH SIGN ON TO



Story and Photos
By Bob Burger

Watchful Eyes Help Prevent Forest Fires

tower that looms over the Seminole landscape. A lone watcher spends hours scanning 15-20 miles of surrounding countryside for telltale columns of smoke that indicate wildfires. The Longwood Tower is one of eight that stand within the area of Fire Control District 12 which includes Seminole, Orange, Brevard and Osceola Counties.

above the ground to a viewing platform perched at the top of the tower where Aggie Huckabone, 21, keeps a watchful eye from horizon to horizon. When she observes smoke she sights the column with an instrument called an alidade. This gives her a bearing in terms of "True North" which, combined with sighting information from other towers, pinpoints the location so fire control personnel can rapidly reach the area.

Aggie keeps in contact with the ground via an intercom system and telephone.

"I feel like I'm sitting on top of the world, up here," she said. "I have a faintastic view and the breeze is usually pretty refreshing."

The observation tower is just one aspect of the

Division of Forestry.

The labor force at the camp spends summer slack months clearing congesting vegetation from the waterways of the district. They work in conjunction with the County Board of Education building elevated walkways that allow students and the general public access to wilderness areas. The workers also aid farmers with their problems and prevent the spread of blights and diseases among the trees.

Public information and education is another important job the work camp tackles with enhusiasm. The work camp is open to the public and the personnel there are eager to present films and lectures to school field trips and scouting groups. Smokey Bear, the Forestry service mascot, is in residence and often makes an appearance to help tell the story of the forest

forestry service. A compact man with piercing blue eyes, he has seen his share of fire-control action.

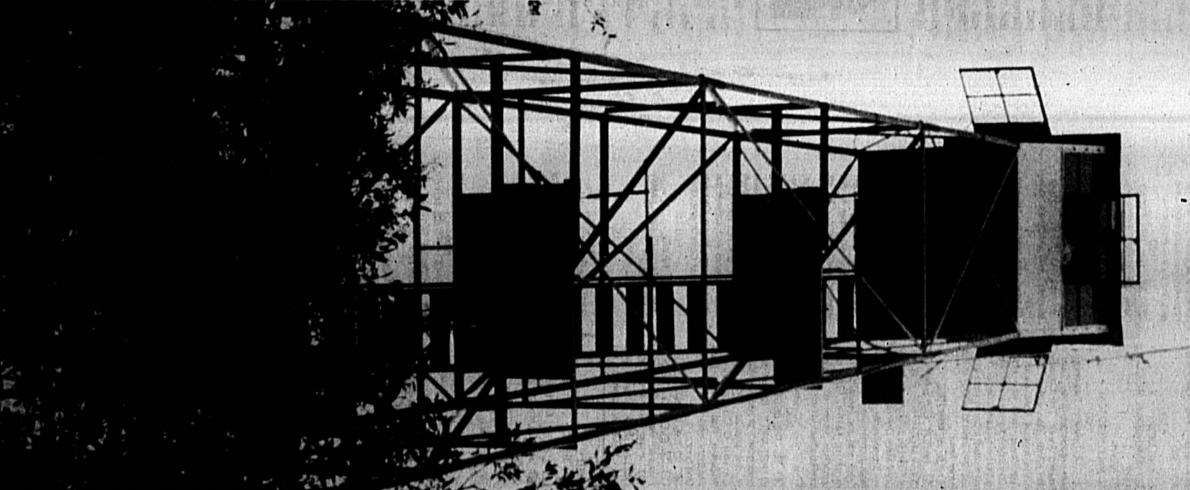
"Fighting wildfires is a science," he said.

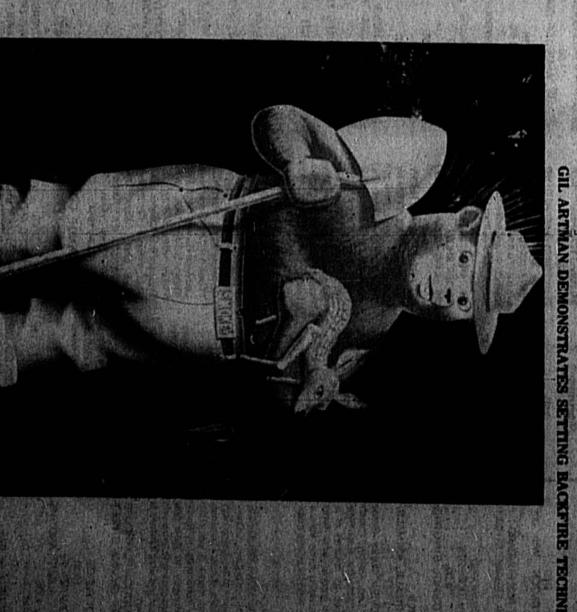
"There are many times when it appears that one is completely surrounded by walls of flame and that escape is impossible. There have been times when I have been tranned when flame leaned.

when I have been trapped when flame leaped across a firebreak."

Artman said one effective way to combat fire is to remove fuel from the path of the blaze. This is done by plowing a strip at a stragetic place so when the flames reach it they burn out. When necessary, backfires are ignited to contain a blaze.

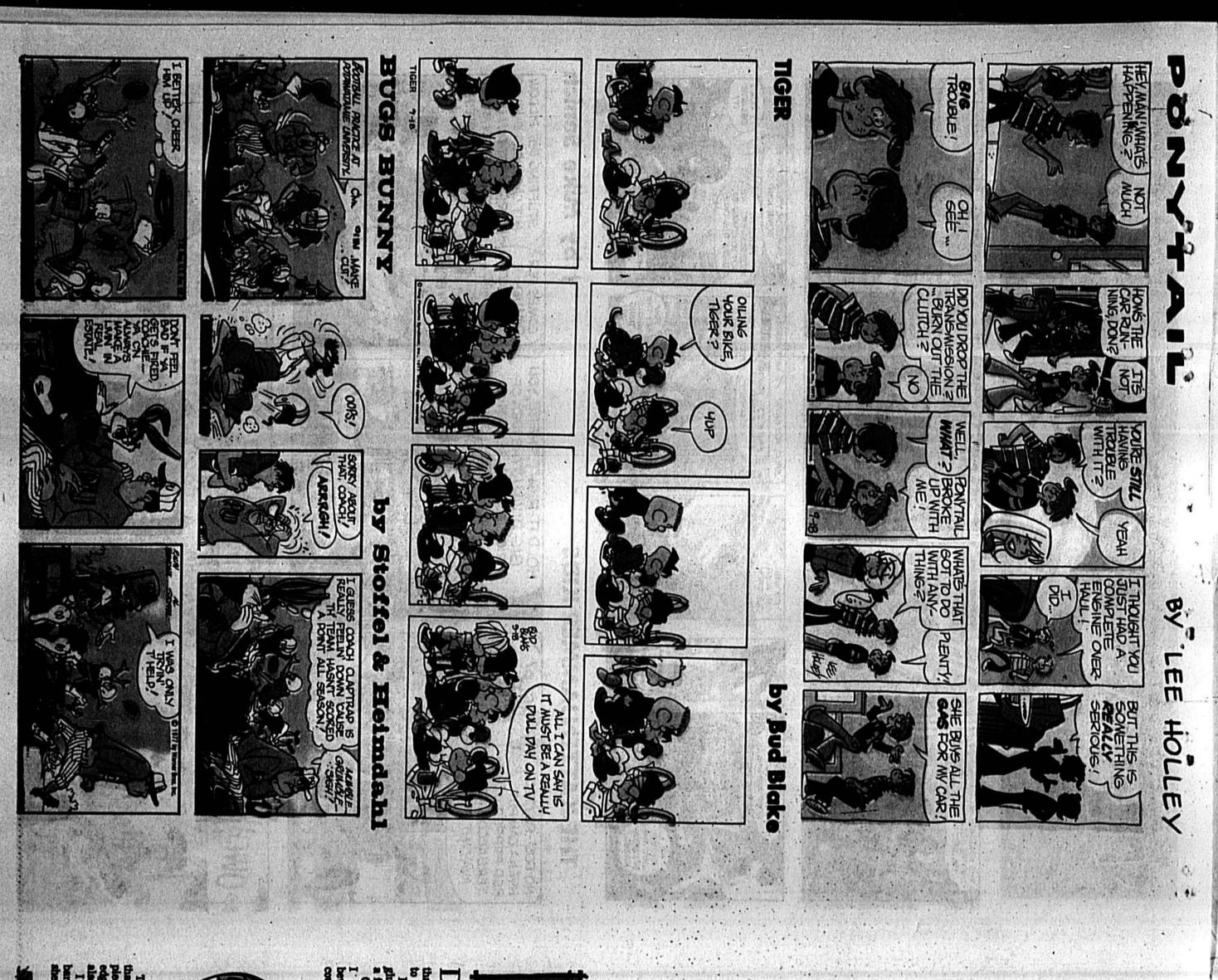
They are actively researching the problem of forest fires and working ceaselessly to inform the public of the dangers and methods to prevent the outbreak of wildfire.





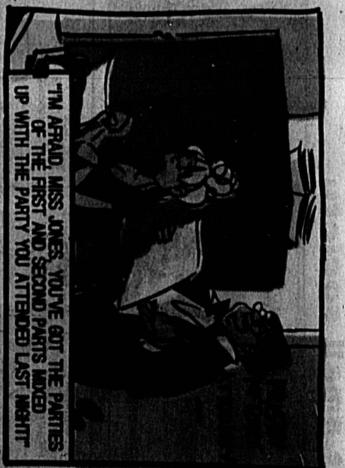
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MOMENT TO MOMENT

exuberant as he watches the Hurricane Pee Wee team huddle before its Pop Warner football league game. But joy was added a little later when the Hurricanes blew in for a touchdown. Stories, photos of weekend Pop Warner games, Page 1B.



French Feels Neglected Demos, Ponders Switch

majority on the Seminole Board of County Commissioners when Gov. Reubin Askew appoints a replacement for Republican John Kimbrough who has

resigned? Maybe, maybe not. Currently, the board is composed of Robert French and Harry Kwiatkowski, both Democrats, and Richard Williams and William Kirchhoff, Republicans, an even

And it has been reported that a major qualification for the appointee to the Kimbrough seat is that the person be a registered Democrat.

But, French said today he is County Commissioner Bill considering changing his Kirchhoff makes to Democratic political affiliation to the GOP. meetings to see what is going "Rumors are rumors," on. French said, "but this one could He said that earlier in the

has always been

very well come true." He said evening he and Kirchhoff, both the party strongly backed my that he will not make a change in their first year on the county opponent in the primary," this month. A decision on commission — had spoken to a French said.

government can function," he and Tom Pratt (a member of permission to be on the campus. "is with unity." That's the committee) or any of the

'My main concern

that the people...

expect us to do a fair-to-middlin job'

When sheriff's deputies found approximately 100 Spruce Creek students on top of Lake Howell building and over the campus assistant principal Frank Duncan was called to the scene. after Duncan said the juveniles were trespassing and didn't have

Seminole Sheriff John Polk today estim templating the change. "When it comes to direction companying five-pounds of paperwork by eight deputies at "about \$250." Democratic Executive ComSeminole County is concerned.

mittee, as a whole, has not my philosophy has not changed made any real effort to get me involved in the everyday operation of the party.

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"Many of them haven't do a fair-to-middlin' job con- Evans said school policy is that "trespassers will be ap-

Police Responded Properly And Promptly

Sheriff's Lt. Roy Hughey said the 30 arrests were made only

-Superintendent Layer

Herald Staff Writer

school in south Seminole.

forgotten what happened the ducting county business with last year when certain people in their tax money," he said.

prehended and locked up." He said a report on clean up costs at Lake Howell aren't yet available.

French said he has been interested in participating in the Democratic Party and has looked for someone to "let me participate."

Tuskawilla principal Curtis Hughes said cleanup cost at his school amounted to \$104 and explained that several doors will have to be repainted to cover Spruce Creek slogans painted with shoe polish "that sunk in." Spruce Creek's students apparently "hit" Tuskawilla by mistake before going to Lake Howell High.

participate."

"I don't think it makes any difference what party you are a member of, whether it be Democratic, Republican or well-drillers party. I will not be with shoe polish and things like that, you don't condone it but neither can you fully condens it."

"hit" Tuskawilla by mistake before going to Lake Howell High.

"If it was just a plain old high school prank, then really I don't see anything to get alarmed about," Evans said. "There have been previous situations where kids have come and painted the school. Well naturally, I don't condone that. Painting windows with shoe polish and things like that, you don't condone it but

making a change this month, neither can you fully condemn it."

but I will make a final decision Evans said Spruce Creek officials say the students will pay for before the end of the year," he any damage done and cleanup costs. He said so far no permanent said. property damage to the Lake Howell campus has been reported
French said that his wife, Jo, from the "Spruce Creek raid."

has told him that whether he Spruce Creek principal Howard Gold said today that the student changes his political party or "SWAT teams" seem to be "a fad in Volusia right now. We're not, she will remain a having problems over here with it too. But we're working on

whether to change his party, government class at Jones however, will be made before College and stopped by the GOP 1976, primary, defeated for the the end of the year, he said.

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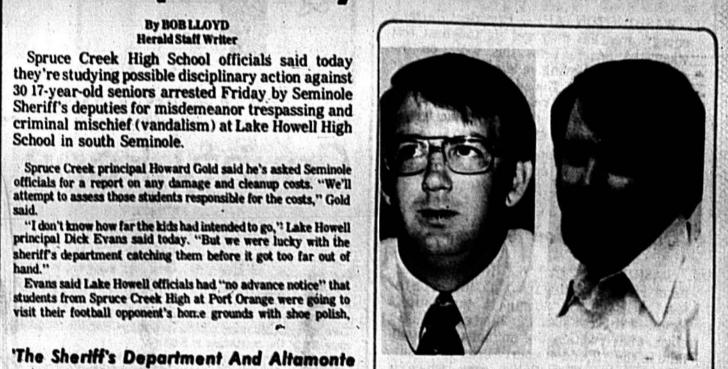
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In the interim, he said, he has not been invited to any Republican Party function and the appearance he made at the spearance he made at the spear conclusion of the Republican recent discussions on who the Freeman (former county at- "Maybe there is a Santa mendation to the state attorney's office.

Executive Committee meeting last Thursday night was much like those visits Republican county board.

Executive Committee meeting lest candiate should be to torney and currently Claus for big people," said A DYS spokesman said today, "Then the state attorney has 30 days in which to make a decision. But that decision (on formal like those visits Republican county board.



Spruce Creek 'SWAT'

THE NAME'S THE SAME

Maybe it helps him deal better with budget problems, or maybe he wants to improve his TV image, but County Administrator Roger Neiswender (right and left) has a new look. And he'll be trying it out on TV tonight as he and Commission Chairman Dick Williams discuss the county's budget at 7:30 on Channel 24. (County: Decisions, Decisions, Page 2A).

New Budget Boss? Choice Near

John F. Etchberger, 27, has accepted a tentative offer to run Seminole County's Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE), county officials confirmed this

Etchberger's salary would be \$24,000 a year to handle the county's budget preparation and fiscal and

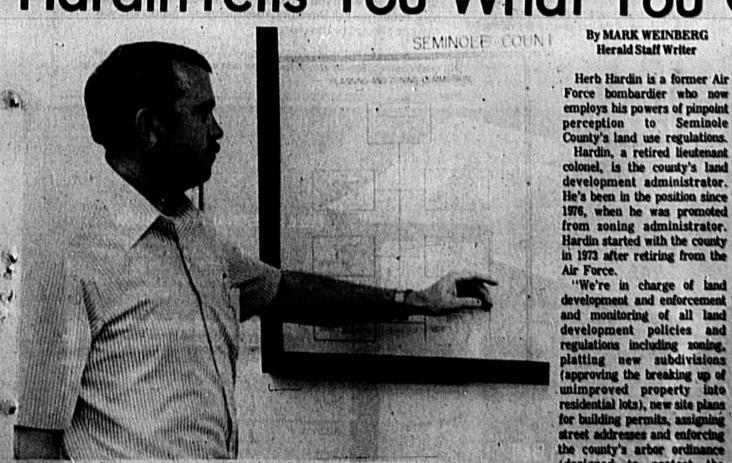
management planning for the county, said Roger Neiswender, county administrator. "I asked him if the county commissioners vote Tuesday to offer him the job at \$24,000, would be accept. He said he would," Neiswender said. The commissioners will vote Tuesday whether to accept Neiswender's recom-

mendation to formally offer Etchberger the job.

Etchberger, who has been senior research associate for. the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, planning and research division, for the past year, would replace Pat Glisson, who left Seminole County's budget office last week to serve as finance director of DeKalb County, Ga.

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Hardin Tells You What You Can Do With Your Land



BOB FRENCH

Hardin, a retired lieutenant a certain zoning classification colonel, is the county's land is 9,000 square feet and a development administrator. He's been in the position since from zoning administrator. Hardin started with the county

Air Force. "We're in charge of land development and enforcement and monitoring of all land development policies and regulations including noming, platting new subdivisions (approving the breaking up of unimproved property into residential lots), new site plans for building permits, assigning atreet addresses and enforcing the county's arbor ordinance (designed to protect the county owner only has 8,800."

The new ordinance was the county of the county for the county for the county for the county of the cou

county's trees)," Hardin says. "We encourage people to ordinance by Harry Adeley and representative of homeowners.

His land development check with us on property they Associates, a Tampa zoning associations and a professional

people to check

"The new ordinance was

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Herb Hardin is a former Air
Force bombardier who now employs his powers of pinpoint perception to Seminole County's land use regulations.

Hardin, a retired lieutenant

Herb Hardin also provides guidance and staff support for the county's planning and zoning commission and board of adjustment, which can grant variances to property owners under the zoning ordinance.

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Say the minimum lot size in the way he had intended. If the way he had intended the way he had intended. If the way he had intended the way he was a legal to the way he was a legal the way he

Hardin says citizens should 'The new ordinance RIBB which will permit singlehave an easier time un-derstanding the county's zoning was needed mainly for housekeeping nissioners have approved

people bring us a legal eliminating unneeded eliminates two old ones. Here's description, we'll look it over restrictions and adding some to what will be added:

- Small lot districts R1B and family homes on lots as small as 5,000 square feet. The the current ordinance is 8,400 square feet. Hardin says this