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MAINLY FOR SENIORS Widower tells how to beat loneliness

By JOHN T. WATTS
Copy News Service

Dear John: I particularly refer to the last paragraph of your column: "One thing may be true, and that is that single women seem to have a tougher time of it when they grow older than single men... or do they?"

As a widower (who had been married for 35 years to one woman) and retired California English teacher, personally I've made an adjustment — to the best of my knowledge and will — to be able to thank God every day that I'm still alive and "kickin' it."

Frankly, I'm fed up with the present-day trite greeting, "Have a nice day." I prefer to part company with friends by saying "God be with you" (and really and sincerely mean it).

Each day I thank God for good health. Each day I don't look to tomorrow. I try to figure what constructive things I may be able to do to help others; give of the blessings God gave me.

Some time ago, I wanted to volunteer to read to the blind. I was told I needed a car. I no longer am able to drive nor can I afford an auto. My reflexes at age 71 aren't what they were many years ago, and I'm certain they won't get better as I grow older.

True, I may now live alone, but I'm never lonely just as long as I honestly feel, "I'm walking with God each moment of my living days."

When my wife passed away, I immediately moved from familiar surroundings and decided to try a new part of California. I left behind many friends — those who spend days driving here and there; eating out at expensive restaurants; showing off how much wealthier than I they were; playing cards with them to be sociable; even letting myself be enticed to continue to drink alcoholic beverages. When I first arrived in my new abode, I was given names of people to contact. I did, and found they were the types from which I wanted to get away — drinking, smoking, eating too much; never taking a moment for meditation, buying unnecessary things, etc.

I plainly told them their lifestyle was not mine, and we parted the best of friends.

Some time ago I placed an ad in the San Diego Union suggesting that retired or others over 65 join a read-talk group at no cost. The ad brought replies from about 25 older people — both men and women — some even married couples; and some from people under 65. I finally called just two women agreed to visit my home and get started. You should see the excuses those writers gave for not being able to join. So that endeavor taught me a lesson.

So, I found my own enjoyment by walking three miles a day in my own neighborhood; going to adult education class to learn Spanish; writing to many schools inquiring if they needed a retired teacher for part-time teaching.

Frankly, I'm just not going to worry myself to death thinking about tomorrow, because I may not wake up to see tomorrow.

People who always need

people, in my humble opinion, are not the luckiest people in the world.

I say "heck" to feeling sorry for myself; it's my own fault if I should feel lonely. When an older folks get together what do we talk about? Do we give the other person an opportunity to get in a few words? Do we immediately on meeting a stranger tell him in five minutes our entire life history? Are we good listeners? Do we simply ask a stranger one question after another but never listen to the answer?

We all like to get things off our chest, but let's not forget the other person must be given equal opportunity. Many older folks who can hardly hear anyone else don't bother to get hearing aids.

I thank God I haven't a car; I thank God I no longer can drive a car; and I also thank Him each day I'm alive for being able to enjoy my life in good health. In a recent book I read, here's a good saying: "When we finally realize that we are no longer young by the past, we are magically free of it, and we can let go of all regrets, recriminations, and all-basis based on it."

I say if a person complains about being lonely, that person is at fault and should do something to make others happier, and not be too self-centered. Stop feeling sorry for yourself! I'm barely able to support myself, so another marriage is out of the question. — "Living Alone, but not Lonely."

Dear L.A.B.N.L.: Whew! We're out of space, but the Lonely People will have equal time next week.

Citrus Research Planned

LAKELAND—One of the citrus industry's most progressive and modern research facilities is scheduled for construction soon at the Lakeland, Florida, plant of FMC's Citrus Machinery Division.

When completed, the new 5100 square-foot research center will contain laboratories and a complete juice processing line and pilot plant. Special emphasis will be on exploring the techniques and markets for specialty byproducts from the juice and canning operations.

In addition, a mini packing house will be set up to study applications and economical advantages of waxes, washes, fungicides and color additives. In charge of the new research facility will be Larry Gray, process technical services manager. He feels the new research center will enable FMC to keep abreast of changes in the citrus processing and packing industry, and allow his firm to make recommendations for more efficient and economical operations more rapidly.

Efforts of the new center will also be coordinated with field practices, FMC's experimental engineering group, and recommendations of the Experiment Station and processors and packers.

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PILOT, PASSENGER AND PLANE
BELVIN AKINS, pilot (left) and his passenger Douglas Wetherhall, both of Daytona Beach stand in front of the plane which was forced down Thursday behind Seminole Plaza after developing engine failure. Akins said the engine of the 1951 Beechcraft Bonanza began smoking and he set it down in the nearest field. He said the plane was "rolling along nicely when it hit a ditch and flipped."
(Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

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The Money's Going To All The Dogs...

By John A. Spolski

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — Seventy-three dogs with a total adjudged value of \$1 have been awarded \$9 million — about \$123,287 each — from a \$14 million estate.

When Eleanor Ritchey, the Quaker State Refining Co. heiress, died in 1968 at the age of 58 she left her entire estate, then worth \$4.3 million, to 150 dogs.

The dogs, both stray and pedigreed, had been cared for by Ols Ritchey at her ranch northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

Two half-sisters and a halfbrother challenged the will in court, saying they should get some of the estate.

During the intervening years, the estate, consisting mostly of Quaker State stock, grew in value and more than half the dogs died.

Thursday, Broward County Circuit Judge Leroy Moe ended the five years of legal arguments by giving \$9 million to a trust fund for the dogs and \$2 million to be divided among the half-sisters and half-brother, all of whom are from Pennsylvania.

The rest of the estate went for taxes and attorney's and executors' fees.

News Digest

COMMUNIST CHINA'S INQUIRIES about membership in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank confront the two organizations with a tangle of issues. (Page 8A)

GERARD SCHAEFER is convicted in the mutilation-murders of two teenaged girls. (Page 5A)

A WITNESS says all the money he made in Glenn Turner's cosmetics business came from selling distributorships and not cosmetics. (Page 5A)

TWO BACHELOR brothers with \$90,000 bank balance found in house filled with garbage and swarming with roaches. (Page 5A)

CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT hires own auditors to avoid future embarrassing disclosures by auditor general. (Page 5A)

CONSTRUCTION OF new \$25 million state Capitol hills infiltration snag. (Page 5A)

NAVY SECRETARY says he would have freed two former POWs even if they had been convicted of mutiny and misconduct. (Page 1B)

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State Supreme Court To Get Geter Motion

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The state supreme court will be asked Monday morning to order a preliminary hearing to determine if a crime was committed by 14-year-old Samuel Geter, facing trial Oct. 8 for the first degree murder of William Oglesby.

Defense attorney T. David Burns of Bartow said today his move is the latest in a series of preliminary hearing requests which began last Monday before Seminole Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew, and were then carried to Orlando before Federal Judge John A. Reed Jr.

If the supreme court refuses to grant relief, Burns said, he will return to Sanford and ask Muldrew to dismiss charges against Geter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geter, 43 William Court, Sanford.

Burns also said he was not worried about threats of a contempt citation for discussing evidence made this week by the state's attorney's office, adding "(prosecutor) Newman Brock should proceed very cautiously on this."

Geter was indicted by the Seminole Grand Jury in the Sept. 5 death of Oglesby, 12, a Sanford Middle School student, after he allegedly caused the youngster's death during a fight and robbery.

Oglesby died of pulmonary edema — heart stoppage — according to Seminole County Medical Examiner G. V. Garay, who said this week the death "could have been caused by a blow to the upper abdomen."

Garay's statement contradicted his announcement after his Sept. 6 autopsy on Oglesby that the youth died of shock from a punch in the left kidney.

Burns has been seeking a preliminary hearing because, as he said at Monday's arraignment before Muldrew, "there is no evidence a crime has been committed."

Burns later charged that "medical negligence" by doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital, who administered emergency treatment to Oglesby, caused the child's death.

Garay's autopsy confirmed that Oglesby suffered puncture wounds in and around the heart from adrenal injections made by doctors in a futile attempt to revive the youngster.

However, both Garay and a spokesman for Florida Hospital, where Oglesby was pronounced dead, said the treatment did not cause the youngster's death.

It was Burn's comments about the medical evidence in the case which prompted Brock Wednesday to file a contempt hearing motion against the defense attorney.

Grand Jury To Hear Electric Board Case

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

The Grand Jury will hear testimony Tuesday and Wednesday on complaints about allegations that the Seminole County Electrical Review Board is involved in wrongdoing, the state attorney's office said today.

Herring made his unexplained remark while announcing completion of the three-week investigation and filing of his report with Aske, who has taken an interest in the case, his aides say.

"At this point in time the grand jury will probably hear testimony from at least 12 witnesses, Staley said.

It is up to the grand jury to decide what course of action to take in each specific matter, Staley said.

Herring said he could not say what his recommendation to the grand jury will be until he hears the testimony of the witnesses called to appear before the grand jury.

"After a day of testimony the grand jury will decide if it will pursue the matter themselves, have another agency pursue it or drop it completely," Staley said.

Staley could offer no comment on what other agency might be called to handle the probe.

For the most part people who have been called for grand jury testimony thus far work for the Seminole City Building Department, the county records office, according to the records on file in the clerk's office.

The probe into the procedures of the Electrical Review Board stems from complaints the board has reversed or ignored the findings of building inspectors, and that this action represented a conflict of interest, according to sources close to the investigation.

Sanford Auto-Train Growth Continues

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford told Washington garment firm AMTRAK is offering only what he described as "conventional passenger service" with an auto-ferry attached.

Garfield also reportedly raised the possibility that Auto-Train may challenge the AMTRAK proposal in the courts.

Auto-Train Corporation officials said Thursday competitive proposals by AM-TRAK, the national rail passenger corporation, will have no effect on Auto-Train's multi-million dollar expansion at Sanford.

AMTRAK has announced a Chicago-to-Florida passenger-ferry service. Auto-Train is in the midst of plans to add a Louisville, Ky. to Sanford route to its successful Washington-to-Sanford route.

Auto-Train president Eugene Garfield told reporters the company has already made large investments in setting up the Midwestern route and said he believes AMTRAK's proposed service won't be competitive with the luxury Auto-Train.

Garfield also said that Auto-Train is refurbishing more rolling stock for the new route plus a third train between Washington and Sanford every other day starting in December, according to senior vice president Richard Goldstein. Officials say a definite date for start of Midwestern service hasn't been set but it will be "within the next 12 months."

"In the next year," Goldstein said, "You'll see us expand our Sanford terminal to handle 500 persons at one time under cover, built an office building, locomotive and car shops and other facilities."

Traffic Solution Is Aired

State road engineer still Benedict today said diverting traffic away from the crowded I-4, SR 17 interchange is the only long-range solution to the problem.

And, Benedict admitted, the state's plans to construct "flyovers" for the hazardous interchange will form a temporary measure at best, attractive only because they can be started immediately.

Acting on demands by the Seminole County Commission and Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford for a full support of its intent, were chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., and Mike Hattaway.

Kimbrough, noting nearly \$10 million in public bond issues to be voted on shortly, said the state of the bonds "are largely the result of impact growth."

Williams, its chief sponsor, and John Kimbrough, Nixing the measure, despite claims to support it, inter, were chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., and Mike Hattaway.

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ARMY BUILDING DELAYED
THE SANFORD Salvation Army board of directors learned Thursday they will have to organize yet another fund raising campaign before starting construction on their new building. Among the disappointed members learning the news were local corps commander L. James E. Burns and Mrs. Sandra Burns, board chairman Mrs. Sheila Roberts, and vice-chairman Harold Kastner. Related story page 3A.
(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Treat Me Cool, Lord

By REV. KEN MULLIS
First Presbyterian Church

An interesting and stimulating book is *Treat Me Cool, Lord* by Carl F. Burke. This one of three books written from his working with the kids from city streets, spoken in their language. I've selected one prayer to share with you.

"Help Me Say The Right Thing"

The kid
Thinks he's the big man.
I don't want to hurt him.
He never had
So many people
Listen to him before.

I know he's just a punk.
God, help me say
The right thing
Before more people
Get hurt.

Too many people listen to him
Blow off his mouth.
God, if only I could say
The right thing.

Church To Honor Rev. T. O'Steen

"Minister Emeritus" is the title to be given a retired minister at First United Methodist Church in Sanford this Sunday. The Rev. Thomas C. O'Steen has served his time as an active minister of the Methodist Church and merits the designation of minister emeritus.

Rev. O'Steen served for 41 years in the active ministry and retired in 1962. He served several churches in the Florida Conference, among these were Grace, St. Augustine; First, Daytona Beach; First, Hollywood; Live Oak; Madison; College Park, Orlando; Murray Hill, Jacksonville; First Church, Sanford; and other churches. Rev. O'Steen resides at 614 Magnolia in Sanford with his wife, Ruth. One son, William, is in the service in Virginia, and another son, Rev. Larry O'Steen, is associate minister at First United Methodist Church of Orlando.

Methodists Elect Officers In Geneva

Lay leaders are James Burkett, charge lay-leader; W.M. Torres, W.A. Myers and John Casey Sr. Charge administrator is Edward Yarborough with Vincent Howell as vice chairman and administrative board members, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parcel, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Dible, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Myers and Jesse Graham. Treasurer is Newton Cello and financial secretary is Harold Scott Jr. Recording secretary is Mrs. Y.B. Heath.

Communion stewards are Mrs. J.W. Yarborough, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. James Jones.



GENEVA METHODISTS HOLD CONFERENCE (l to r) Rev. Hampton, Yarborough, Rev. Rutland and Burkett (Herald Photo by Liz Mathieux)

Revival Features Singer

Jeff Steinberg, nationally known gospel singer and preacher, will be appearing at Prairie Lake Baptist Church in Fern Park tonight and Saturday at revival services which begin at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist for the Revival Days, which continue through Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., is Ernie Habacker and Tom Curry is music director.

A nursery is provided.

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ASCENSION BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW SANCTUARY

REPRESENTING children of Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, Douglas Rodemann wields shovel at groundbreaking ceremony Sunday morning for new sanctuary and office complex due for completion in April. The church will seat 450 and will cost \$385,000. Affiliated with Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, the church was begun in 1960 by the late Pastor C.R. Zehnder and 60 members. Membership is now around 500. Other participants in ceremony, (l to r) include Miss Judy Schmauer, Mrs. Addie Lamkin, Sam Tish, Ralph Bloomingdale, Mrs. Florence Zehnder, Pastor Gerald Seaman, Bert McCree, architect and contractor; and Hollis McCall, building committee chairman. (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Area Church News

St. Mary Magdalen 113 North Scott, at 4 p.m. Sunday. Students, ninth through 12th grades, are invited to the gathering for swimming, eating and good fellowship. The EYC will return to the church for an 8 p.m. service to close the day.

Church Of God Of Prophecy A drug seminar will be held tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m., at Church of God of Prophecy, 2609 Elm Ave., Sanford.

Holy Cross Episcopal A dinner honoring Rev. Benjamin F. Miller, deacon, and Rev. Carl T. Cannon, new assistant rector, will be held after the 10 a.m. service Oct. 7, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

First Baptist Three young people will be speakers for a youth service Sunday night at 7:30 at Sanford's First Baptist Church.

Killarney Baptist Killarney Baptist Church, Winter Park is sponsoring the first annual "MESSIAH" presentation (Christmas portion) for singers of the Metro Orlando area Dec. 2.

First Baptist Diane Holloway, Troy Ray, and Victor Ribicki will speak on "Love." Accompanying the combined Youth I and Youth II choirs will be John Thomas, organist, and Cathy Cosmato, pianist.

First Baptist Youth of the church will also lead prayers and serve as ushers. Charles E. Davis Jr., minister of music and youth, is coordinator of the service and will direct choral and congregational music.

First Baptist A "dessert fellowship" following the service will be sponsored by the church youth council to raise funds for a youth mission tour. Homemade desserts and coffee will be served. Those attending will have opportunity to make donations to the mission tour fund, Davis said.

God Can Use Little Men For Big Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a common fallacy, a typical trap, says Horace E. De Lisser. Ordinary people get the feeling that they by themselves can do nothing to help right the wrongs in the world, that they're too puny to try. De Lisser himself once felt that way. But no more.

"Since the beginning of recorded history, starting with Moses, God has used little people for big jobs," says De Lisser, an aging but feisty, little man. "He even uses a lone, humble little guy like me."

With that unassuming perspective, De Lisser carries on his generally ignored but determined efforts for world goodness-through-prayer. He works out of his small office in Freeport, N.Y. Despite his lack of any special status, he aims high, including overtures to top national leaders.

"Whether they listen immediately or not, I know I sow the seed," he says. "And as the Bible promises, 'man sows the seed, but God gives the increase.'"

De Lisser, 72, once a wealthy automobile dealer whose reverses jolted him into seeking other values, now devotes himself full time to urging his 10-point plan for a "moral and spiritual awakening and for a new nation under God."

A fine cause, many people would agree, but few see much they could do about it individually. De Lisser says they're simply immobilized by a sense of helplessness in an overwhelming environment. Yet some, like him, try anyhow.

Usually unnoticed and unheard, they keep at it, untitled, unrecognized little people, writing to public officials, visiting newspapers, convinced that their ideas hold the might of truth that finally will win, whatever the odds, however small their own influence.

"It's time for the little people of the world to get into action and unite in prayer," De Lisser says. "If we individuals change and stand up for principle, we can change the world."

A part of his plan is to get everyone to pause each day at noon for one minute of prayer. The church sanctuary in his general area is being redecorated and a Homecoming Sunday will be announced shortly.

Fern Park Nazarene A new color film produced by Mark IV Pictures, Inc., "A Tale in the Night," will be shown at Fern Park Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The action packed motion picture is about Bible prophecy depicting what can happen when Jesus Christ returns. This story centers around Patty, an average girl caught up in living in the present without concern for the future. It portrays with devastating reality the Biblical prediction, "There will be no place to hide."

Mrs. Harris Is Delegate Mrs. Roger Harris of 2107 Oak Ave., Sanford, will be among the 73 Floridians going as delegates to the National Assembly of United Methodist Women, Oct. 4-7 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Killarney Baptist Kirby Grant (Sky King) will be featured speaker at the Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Father-Son Banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

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Funding For Salvation Army Future Site Dimmer

Unpaid pledges and soaring costs of labor and material have dealt a disappointing blow to the Salvation Army's hopes of starting construction on their new building in the near future.

Instead of seeing foundations laid and walls rising, fund raisers are forced to rally round once more and organize another campaign to raise their total cash in hand to \$100,000. The Salvation Army territorial office in Atlanta, Ga., requires this cash amount to be in the bank before construction is started.

In making his report to the board of directors Thursday, vice-chairman Harold Kastner said this was the "most disappointing" project he had ever worked on, and that it had been fraught with setbacks.

He said it has taken so much longer to get everything coordinated through territorial headquarters that construction cost have surpassed the original estimate by 40 to 50 per cent.

In addition, people have not paid their letters of intent. The Salvation Army is short \$25,000 from 1973 pledges, and \$36,000 from 1972 pledges. Kastner said they are about nine months behind in sending out reminders, but they finally got them in the mail last week.

"We thought we'd raised \$255,000, but find now we have to come up with another \$150,000," said Kastner. The total cost of the project is \$322,250. This includes \$226,229 for the building and \$95,000 for the land.

"As soon as we have \$100,000 we're off and running," said board member Don Rathel, Thursday. "We're not far from home on this project — we need just one more push."

In addition to resolving to begin construction on the new building as soon as they have the \$100,000 on hand, the board pledged to raise the unpaid balance of the construction cost which comes due after 1977. The new Salvation Army building will be located on Maple Avenue. In addition to classrooms, a nursery, kitchen and offices, it will feature a chapel and gymnasium. The gymnasium will be large enough for a basketball field, and will also have a stage with two large dressingrooms on either side.

This does not include the cost of chapel pews and accessories; kitchen fixtures; water and sewer hook-ups; insurance and interest; and street paving.

Treasurer Clyde Long said the total pledges due in 1972 and 1973 amount to \$61,892. He said the total in the bank is \$27,500 and \$20,000 is expected to be collected from a fund raising drive, bringing the total up to \$110,000.

CHILD CARE CENTER OPENS . . . At Seminole High School

Beginning Monday, the Child Care Service Program at Seminole High School will be opened to a limited number of four and five year olds.

The children will attend classes Monday through Thursday of each week through May 23, 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Parents must provide transportation for their child to and from the center.

A lunch will be served each day and fruit juice served in the afternoon. The child's day will consist of a flexible, well-balanced program with opportunities to learn and grow through experiences with music, science, creative arts, stories and indoor and outdoor play.

The child care fee is preferably payable in advance every four weeks. Those desiring to enroll a child in the program should contact Mrs. Maxine Dennis, Seminole High School, Phone 322-4332.

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Dear Abby

Neighbors lose sleep to chained dog

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors just returned from a two-week vacation and I hope they had a good time because now I need one.

They left their dog CHAINED in the front yard! Another neighbor agreed to feed him daily, which was the only time the dog was quiet. The rest of the time he barked.

The first night, my husband got up at 4 a.m. to ask the owners to please take the dog inside, only to find there was no one home! The next day we found out the dog owners would be gone for two weeks! We nearly flipped.

Abby, if they couldn't find someone to keep the dog, they should have put it in a kennel.

They are home now, thank heavens, but what do you think of people who would keep the whole neighborhood up with a barking dog for two weeks?

DEAR ABBY: What happened to you shouldn't happen to a dog. And what happened to that dog shouldn't happen to a dog, either. You should have immediately notified your local humane society.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you. Our son wants to be married this Christmas, and something has come up which prevents me (his father) to ask your advice.

When our son and his girl friend decided on a wedding date, the immediately told the bride's parents of their intention. To their surprise, her parents said they were not interested in funding the affair. My son became upset and decided to go ahead and have a wedding even if he had to pay for himself.

Our question: Should the bride's parents be invited or not? And if we invite them, should they be accorded all the honors and privileges of the bride's parents?

We, the groom's family, say no. Our future daughter-in-law says she wants her parents to get the full treatment even though they aren't paying for anything.

What is your opinion? GROOM'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: If the bride's parents are not funding the wedding because they have no funds, and your son is willing to foot the bill, then he should be given the full treatment. If they refuse to finance the wedding because they disapprove of the marriage, you may not have to worry about their presence at all. Arrange for a meeting with them and get the facts.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 0710, L. A., Calif. 90003. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters: Send all to Abby, Box 0710, Los Angeles, Cal. 90003. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Worry Clinic

Mildred's sex confession shows husbands a dangerous error in the bedroom. For men do not inherit the art of love nor skill at the piano keyboard. Both must be learned.

Case Y-529: Mildred J., aged 27, is the wife who wanted a divorce from her wealthy husband.

"Dr. Crane," she confessed, "it isn't that Tom beats me or that I'm miserly with my money, for he is overly indulgent."

"I don't have been married for 3 years and I still think he regards me as an interesting possession, not a real helpmate."

"Sometimes I even wonder if he misses me very long if I did get my divorce."

"For I feel so unnecessary and unneeded in his life!"

"And what completely destroys my morale is what happens after marital relations."

"For he just rolls over and goes to sleep, without kissing me any more or showing any continuing interest in the real me."

"Apparently, I am just a convenient sex pot, so I don't believe he truly loves me at all!"

HUSBANDS, NOTE WELL! Mildred's last comment above! For cultured women scornful are skeptical as to whether their mates love them for their total feminine personalities or just for the sexual pleasures the men gain from them.

"Dr. Crane," Mildred tearfully added, "I find that Tom is affectionate as a prelude to marital relations but then shows no interest in me at all after the act."

Doesn't that prove that I am merely his convenient playing or sex pot and not his true love?

Wives, you will find that men in general are not as likely to verbalize their love as are women.

Nor do they like to write letters or indulge in saccharine birthdays or Valentine greetings. Yet they may still love you truly.

For a husband likewise may gorge on delicious roast beef yet serve him in the dining

Answers to Previous Puzzles: 1. Back seat, 2. Fun, 3. European, 4. Pines, 5. Dishes, 6. Air (comb), 7. Network, 8. (saw), 9. Only Spanish, 10. City in Germany, 11. Indian, 12. Indian, 13. Constellation, 14. Spherical, 15. Spange, 16. East Indian, 17. Timber tree, 18. Artistic, 19. Performance, 20. Caba, 21. Repair, 22. Faded, 23. Faded, 24. Faded, 25. Faded, 26. Faded, 27. Faded, 28. Faded, 29. Faded, 30. Faded, 31. Faded, 32. Faded, 33. Faded, 34. Faded, 35. Faded, 36. Faded, 37. Faded, 38. Faded, 39. Faded, 40. Faded, 41. Faded, 42. Faded, 43. Faded, 44. Faded, 45. Faded, 46. Faded, 47. Faded, 48. Faded, 49. Faded, 50. Faded, 51. Faded, 52. Faded, 53. Faded, 54. Faded, 55. Faded, 56. Faded, 57. Faded, 58. Faded.

Carroll Righter's Horoscope: FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1973. GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to express affection for those of whom you are fond and sincere appreciation for those towards whom you feel close or want to know better.

Pewter and Britannia are different: Many collectors are still confused about the difference between pewter and Britannia ware, although both are alloys of tin.

Table with numbers 1-34 in a grid pattern for a puzzle.

Polly's Pointers Phone Responses Follow Orders By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY - I hope someone will tell me what to use on the back of a mirror that is scratched.

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3-CARD SPYARDS The bidding has been: N T Pass West North East South

FUNNY BUSINESS DEAR POLLY - I just read your column about the husband who says he is a 'serious' person.

Carroll Righter's Horoscope: FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973. GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you're kind and gentle with everyone with whom you come in contact.

Working Woman AMANDA SHEPPARD has worked in the appliance department at Zayre's since the store opened in her home town, Sanford.

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Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9:30 CBS CALUCCI'S DEPT: For a man who deals in jobs, Calucci has a job cut for himself tonight. He's trying to get a romance going with Balukas (Candy Azzara) but she always has money Elaine Fusco along on their date for Elaine (Peggy Pope).

8-9:30 NBC SANFORD AND SON: 'Fred, the Reluctant Fingerprint' Fred witnesses a burglary at Julie's house, but refuses to identify the crooks for the police.

8-9:30 CBS 'DON'T CALL ME MAMA ANYMORE' This is a special. It has to be because it features an autobiographical cast with Calucci, her life style and career as singer, comedienne and actress. She has guest stars galore, including Dick Van Dyke, Hamilton Camp, Ronnie Schell, Jack Gray and her mother, Bess Cohen.

8-9:30 NBC THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA: How do you keep a secret from someone who can read your mind? That's John's problem tonight as he plans a surprise birthday gift for Sally, the girl with something extra. He gets around her mind reading by having his friends, Anita and Jerry get it and tell him what it is.

8-9:30 NBC NEEDLES AND PINS: 'The Spy Who Came in on a Hanger' The spy this time is in finding new pewter to collect and you will find contemporary styles and reproductions made from 18th century

9-10:30 NBC THE BIANCA KEITH SHOW: 'The Camp Doctor' Dr. Jamison responds to a sick call at Camp Olanho and discovers it's a nudist colony.

9-10:30 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 'Kelly's Heroes' (PART II) Kelly's misfits have an extra incentive to add to their patriotic fervor. It's money — \$16 million — and they plan to rob a bank while they are killing Germans, Clint Eastwood stars as Kelly, Telly Savalas is his top kick and Donald Sutherland is a hippie type. Lots of action, and it goes for plenty of blooded, it's all there.

10-11:30 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT: 'In Concert' This show, taped last month in New York, features Uriah Heep, Canned Heat, Shawn Phillips, Mott the Hoople and Country Joe McDonald.

10-11:30 CBS DANISH PASTRY: 'Danish Pastry' When a local theater owner is charged with exhibiting a pornographic film, Amanda volunteers to take his defense.

10-11:30 NBC MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: 'Brian De Palma' A special feature is a break through as he is on this one, too, along with Rex, Arlo McMahon, and his guests include Ernest Borgnine, Dione Warwick, Charo, Dom DeLuise, Jack Carter, Pat Buttram and Charlie Rich. Dom and Dione do a skit about an enthusiastic newsalesman, and the host, Borgnine, Charo and Dom do a "hold-up" sketch.

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Sic transit gloria screenplay, or who remembers a writer?



ROBERT ANDERSON faces dilemma of whether to write screenplay of his new book, "Alter," or let someone else do it.

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — To many of us there is still nothing as exciting as a great play. Somehow, a fine play is more moving than a fine motion picture. Why should that be? The answer, according to Robert Anderson, lies in the basic differences between stage and screen. Anderson has written for both. He is probably most famous for his plays — "Tea and Sympathy," among others — but he is also the author of many brilliant screenplays.

Anderson gives this example of how the stage works. When he wrote "I Never Sang For My Father," the final confrontation scene between father and son was not in the original manuscript. As they rehearsed, Hal Holbrook, who played the son, kept saying he thought the piece needed a stronger ending.

"I disagreed," he says. "The story was based on life, and in life, my father and I had not had a big scene at the end. But gradually I came to the conclusion that Hal was right. So I sat down and wrote the last scene. "In movies," he says, "the writer is really nothing. How many reviews have you read that don't even mention the writer's name?"

He is in the theater, the writer exclusively to the political instability and military ineptitude that led to the fall of France in 1940. Future episodes study the air war against Germany, the Italian campaign, the war in Burma, the Pacific war and so on. The 20th segment, simply entitled, "Genocide: 1933-1945," is the story of Hitler's concentration camps and his ruthless extermination of six million Jews. All of it is a grim, still-shocking history lesson that should be studied again, particularly by young viewers for whom the war is only a vague, quickly-forgotten few chapters in a textbook. One segment scheduled this week, for example, is devoted

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Cosmonauts Say Everything 'A-OK'

MOSCOW (AP) — Everything is reported going well with the Soviet Union's first manned space flight in two years. The mood is cheerful and well, and the crew's on-board systems are functioning well. Lazarev, a 45-year-old lieutenant colonel, is a doctor and test pilot who was a backup crewman for a 1964 Voskhod mission and the 1970 Soyuz 9 shot. Tass said Makarov, 40, "took part in development of spacecraft" and has been on the cosmonaut team since 1966. The mission was launched from the Baikonur space center on the plains of Kazakhstan in central Asia just two days after the three American Skylab 2 astronauts returned from a record 59½-day flight. The cosmonauts' mission includes "comprehensive checking and testing of improved flight systems and further testing of the process of manual and automatic control in various flight conditions," Tass said. Their spacecraft is an improved version of Soyuz 11, in which three cosmonauts died in June 1971 when its hatch failed to close properly after undocking from the orbiting Salyut 1 space lab.

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Red China Moves To Money Groups

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Communist China's move toward membership in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank contrasts the two organizations with a number of political, legal and economic issues. The way these issues are finally resolved could have a stable impact on global trading patterns and perhaps open the door to direct Western aid to the People's Republic. Officials announced Thursday that Peking had made inquiries about membership in the IMF and World Bank through letters received Wednesday in Washington. An IMF official said the letters "certainly are a challenge to Taiwan's membership" in the two international financial organizations. Officials said it was not clear whether Red China actually wants to join at this time or is just harassing Chiang Kai-shek's regime. But the matter was introduced Thursday at the annual meeting of the IMF when Tanzania, an East African nation that gets most of its aid from Peking, said that China should be admitted. If Peking does make formal application, one issue that would have to be decided is the same one the United Nations confronted when it admitted Communist China and kicked out Taiwan, which is the government of China, the Nationalists in Taipei. Peking is sure to win that one. Membership in the IMF and the World Bank could facilitate China's trade with the West.

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World News Briefs

- Cod War Flares**
LONDON (AP) — The Icelandic government says it will break relations with Britain unless British navy frigates and tugs are withdrawn by Wednesday from the disputed fishing waters off Iceland. The British, whose trawlers have fished there for generations, offered to withdraw the navy ships if Iceland would remove its gunboats, but the Icelanders ignored the offer.
- Execution**
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Chilean junta has executed the leftist governor of Talca province for killing a policeman and trying to blow up a dam after the military coup. Gov. German Castro Rojas was the first high-ranking official of the late President Salvador Allende's regime known to die before a firing squad.
- Refugee Flees**
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A political refugee who held the 12-year-old son of the Mexican ambassador was allowed to leave by plane for Madrid Thursday night after he released the boy unharmed.
- Viet War Danger**
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam charged the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese today with violating the Paris peace agreements.

Who cares what you want?



...in all respects" and with planning a new war. A spokesman said the Communist capture on Sept. 22 of the Le Minh ranger camp, near the Cambodian border in the central highlands, may signal the resumption of full-scale hostilities.

Soviets In Space
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government reports everything is going according to plan with its two-man, two-day space flight. "The mood is cheerful and we feel as if we were in the training system," cosmonaut Vasily Lazarev, the mission commander, told ground controllers shortly after Soyuz 12 was fired into earth orbit Thursday.

Pakistanis Freed
NEW DELHI (AP) — Hundreds of Pakistani prisoners of war crossed the border into Pakistan today after nearly two years in Indian prison camps. All but four of the 442 prisoners crossing at Wagah Checkpoint were civilians and more than half were women and children. In the next month all but 156 of the 90,000 POWs will be repatriated to Pakistan.

Cambodian War
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian forces landed on an island near the mouth of the Tonle Sap lake and liberated 344 villagers from Khmer Rouge domination, the military command said today.

People In News

- FARAH**
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Entree Farah's campaign to aid the victims of floods in Pakistan has brought several million dollars in goods and cash. Her most recent contribution was a wristwatch she donated to an auction.
- KOSYGIN**
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin paid tribute to a dairy farm operated on a self-management system, one that Soviet leaders consider unacceptable to Russia.
- SMITH**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nola Smith says any woman seeking a job in government should write to her, in care of the White House. Mrs. Smith, a Texan, is President Nixon's new recruiter for women executives in government. She says the White House talent bank could use more female names.

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- Nixon To Release Secret List**
WASHINGTON (AP) — The list of secret contributors to President Nixon's re-election campaign was to be released today. Prompted by a lawsuit, Committee for the Re-election of the President is to reveal the sources of some \$50 million given before April 7, 1972.
- Mondale Eying Presidency**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota said he is taking preliminary soundings for a possible 1976 presidential bid. Mondale admits he is not so well known as other possible candidates. So, he says, he'll have to make a decision on running sooner than the others.
- Senate Approves Troop Cut**
WASHINGTON (AP) — A 23 per cent reduction in American troop strength abroad has been approved by the Senate. The action came on a 48 to 36 vote Thursday night after an attempt to cut troops further failed the day before. President Nixon opposes the cuts, claiming they will hinder negotiations for mutual reductions with the Soviet Union.
- POW Charges Dismissed**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John R. Warner says even if two former Vietnam prisoners of war had been court-martialed and sentenced he would have thrown out any jail terms. Warner dismissed charges against Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber and Marine Lt. Col. Edson W. Miller stemming from their time as POWs. Warner said the men had spent enough time in jail.

New York Stations To Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Service station operators in western New York State were set to start a weekend protest shutdown today as disgruntled dealers across the nation awaited action by the Cost of Living Council on easing of Phase 4 price controls. About 500 gasoline retailers in the Buffalo, N.Y., area planned to close from noon today until Monday morning to demonstrate opposition to the controls. Some 225 gas dealers began an indefinite shutdown Thursday night in northern Indiana while hundreds of service stations stayed closed in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Station operators were awaiting an announcement by the Cost of Living Council on ceasing price increases. One source close to the council said the raise would be 1 or 2 cents a gallon. Council Director John T. Dunlop confirmed Wednesday the council will approve price increases this week. The change came after President Nixon said he wanted the hike this week. Many dealers, however, have said they also want new rules that will allow them to pass on to customers any future hikes in wholesale prices. The council was said to be considering such changes. "If they come out with anything less than a pass-through of the wholesale cost and an increase in the ceiling price of one cent, they haven't done anything," said Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "Anything less than that is going to be looked at with great disfavor by the nation's dealers," Binsted said Thursday. The Gulf Oil Co. announced Thursday it was increasing its wholesale gasoline prices another one-half cent a gallon. The raise followed a hike of nine-tenths of a cent per gallon Sept. 19. Several hundred Houston service station dealers agreed at a meeting Thursday night to close their stations next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to protest the Phase 4 ceiling prices.

The Indiana shutdown involved about 225 gasoline retailers in Elkhart, South Bend and Mishawaka who voted to close indefinitely. The leader of the group, Tom Reamer, said dealers would stay shut until they "got a fair shake" from the government.

Lobby Urged Against Double Sessions

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

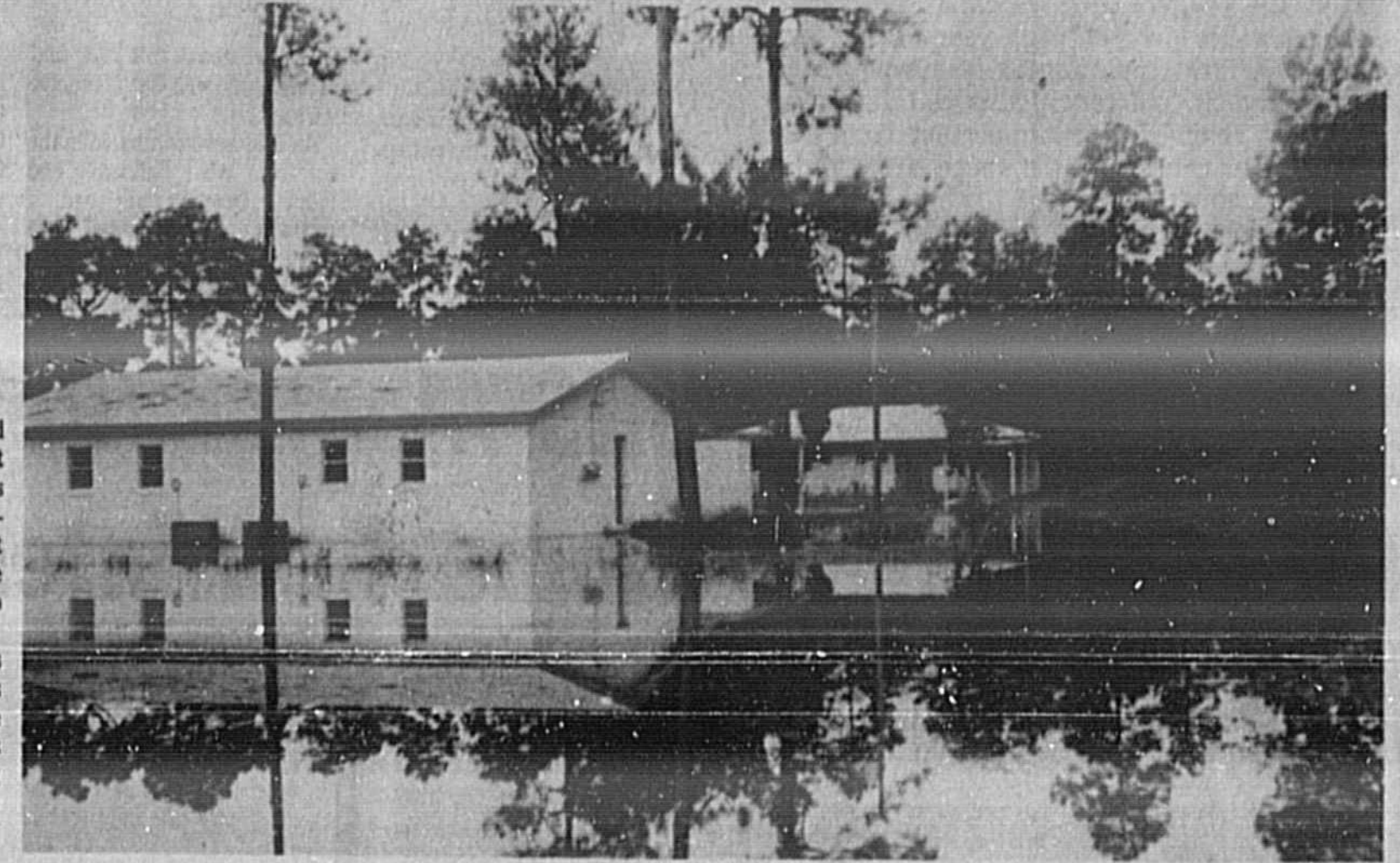
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Newly-elected San Sebastian Heights Civic Association president Philip Morrison has urged lobbying to prevent double sessions next year at Spring Lake Elementary, Teague Middle and Lake Branley High schools.

Morrison urged association committees to attend meetings of the District School Board and local and county governmental meetings. Morrison outlined other points in a seven-point program for the community in the coming year. He said an anti-crime program will be initiated by purchasing an electric engraving device so that residents can mark all items of personal value in cooperation with the police department. Plans have been made to develop a consumer service index wherein preferred service organizations including television, repairmen, house and yard sprayers, air conditioning repairmen and other services will be identified and recommended to the residents, Morrison said.

Longwood Denies PUD Annexation

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The city council Thursday night before a crowd of Longwood Hills residents denied the requested annexation and planned unit development zoning of a 15-acre Trim-Tic Development Company parcel. The board, however, some three hours after the crowd left to reset a public hearing on both requests for 7 p.m. Nov. 22. City Atty. Joe Davis recommended the city direct its posting deficiency on the planned annexation and zoning. He said notices must be placed in three public places and at city hall and that particular care must be given at the next hearing to determine the addresses of opponents to the annexation. Davis said state law requires the council to hear opponents residing within 500 feet of the parcel. He said the council does not have to hear those residing more distant than that. "You can hear them as a matter of courtesy," Davis said. County Commissioner John Kimbrough led the opposition to the annexation and zoning, pointing out the planned use was not only conflicts with the county land use plan but with the CALNO land use plan as well. He said under the city's planned unit development (PUD) ordinance as many as 1,014 units can be built on the 10-acre tract to be annexed and rezoned in pieces. Another hearing on a part of the proposed PUD is scheduled for Oct. 22. Kimbrough added the development would dump 3,300 more autos onto the nearby roads and the planned use is in conflict with acreates surrounding the land.



LAND AVENUE—CREDO STREET FLOODING... City funds a permanent solution

Lang Quits Rescue Service

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Drainage Solution Passed

LONGWOOD — A "permanent solution" to the drainage problems at Land Avenue and Credo Street where a half dozen homes have been surrounded by water most of the rainy season was approved by the city council Thursday night. City Engineer Bill Palm estimated cost of the permanent solution, the installation of 3,300 feet of pipe to dump into the Longlake drainage system at \$26,400. He said the city by doing the work itself might be able to save part of the cost. The council authorized Mayor Eugene Jacques to seek \$15,000 bank loan to help pay costs of the project with the loan to be repaid from federal revenue sharing money. Residents of the Land Avenue-Credo Street area said the city must take immediate action to clear up the standing water. They reported sewage from septic tanks is coming to the drainage water surface and children are playing in the water. Council Chairman Bill Klosky urged parents to restrain their children and instructed the police department to patrol the area more frequently to see that children keep out of the water. The council also approved piping standing water from Church Street to Lakes Grove. Palm said 300 feet of pipe is needed and estimated the contract cost at \$4,800.

Conspiracy Charges Pending?

There is a "strong possibility" criminal charges will be filed today against those responsible for a campaign of intimidation against Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Company, the state attorney's office confirmed today. Assistant State Atty. Bill Staley today said "action will be taken today" in the case before a Seminole Circuit Criminal Court judge, and that grand jury action would not be necessary. According to informed sources, P&S owner Robert Turney and his employees have been subjected to conspiracy by at least three men involving telephone threats and attempts to run drivers of the road. Staley would not release the names of those suspected, saying identities must await formal filing of criminal charges.

St. Pete 1st Federal At '100'

Highlighting the United Campaign orientation meeting this morning was the 100 per cent fair-share pledge presented by Dave Berrien, branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan of St. Petersburg, and a \$200 gift from the firm. Berrien accepted fair-share plus for himself and his staff. The plan is a mark of recognition awarded to everyone who pledges their "fair-share" to the Campaign.

Floyd Answers Swofford

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Mayor candidate Norman Floyd struck back at Mayor Lawrence Swofford today, calling Swofford's charges Thursday "underhanded tactics."

In a news conference Thursday Swofford said his opponents were attempting to have an investigation conducted on his affairs as mayor of the city. Investigation on several occasions. He contended Swofford was shifting responsibility for his own shortcomings onto the Floyd campaign. "It is a man of weak character that would attempt to place fault on others when he, through his own actions, has costered that very suspicion of wrong doing that caused the alleged investigation," Floyd said that one need only examine Swofford's past election record to find investigations recurring like a broken record. Swofford Thursday asked Governor Reubin Askew to investigate his conduct as mayor of the city. He also said he would be making public a statement of his full financial worth including income tax returns for the past two years and a list of his properties.

Area Deaths

DELBERT W. CROSS
Delbert W. Cross, 72, of 2545 Park Dr., South, died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Clarksburg, W. Va. and came to Sanford in 1958 from Canton, Ohio. He was a retired foreman with Timkin Roller Bearing Company, Canton. He was a member of First Christian Church, Canton; Sanford Moose Lodge 1851; Sanford Elks Lodge 1241; trustee of Elks Lodge; member of Old Guards of Timkin and honorary member of United Steel Workers of America. He is survived by his wife, Frances Cross, Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Leon Mae Smith and Mrs. Annabelle Schwallie, both of Canton; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Grandson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
CROSS, DELBERT W.—Funeral services for Delbert W. Cross, 72, of 2545 Park Dr., South, died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be conducted by Sanford Elks Lodge 1851 today at 4 p.m. at Grandson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Canton, Ohio. Grandson Funeral Home in charge.

Obituary
MAYNARD, MARY M.—Funeral services for Mary M. Maynard, 84, of 64 W. Waverly, will be conducted by Sanford Elks Lodge 1851 today at 4 p.m. at Grandson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Canton, Ohio. Grandson Funeral Home in charge.

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Terrorists Hit Vienna Train

VIENNA (AP) — Arab terrorists armed with submachine guns took over a train carrying Soviet Jews today. One train worker was killed and another injured as the Arabs opened fire, first reports said. The train was at Marchegg, on the Austrian-Czech border 28 miles east of Vienna. The number of Jews aboard was not known. A railroad employe on the scene said two Arabs later forced four hostages into a car, and that they sped off to the south. The train was taking the Jews to Israel.

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Sports Spotlight

By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor

A few interesting things come up with this week's precision. First of all, Lyman correspondent John Cherva publicly makes his repentance for picking the Saints to lose for the first two weeks of the season. "I will never pick Trinity to lose. I have learned my lesson," chants the penitent prognosticator. Good boy, John, now I'll give you back your eraser. Actually, I've little room to speak, Seminole writer Dan Gilmartin pilfered my special files last week and changed a few important facts and figures so he could come out ahead of me in the season standings. He's now 8-1, while I sit comfortably behind with a 7-2. Lee Geiger, Oviedo's scribe, must have had my phone tapped. He's also 7-2, but not for long. Cherva, bless him, struggles with a 6-3, but I think he'll manage to get up with his soon enough. This week's games are pretty close, with about the only divergence being the scores and the Lake Brantley-Crystal River Game, and the Oviedo-Cocoa Beach tilt.

LAKE BRANTLEY-CRYSTAL RIVER

Gilmartin likes the patriots by a pair, so it's Lake Brantley, 33-30, while everyone but Richards follows his advice. Geiger sees it a 21-7 Patriot win and Chervw follows, 29-13. But, that old rascal, myself, sees a real cliff hanging with the Crystal River gang getting a 21-20 win.

OVIEDO-COCA BEACH

Everyone likes a winner. Greg Washington, John Jackson, et. al. are winners and they do so in a big way, that is everyone but Cherva. John, John, won't you ever listen? Listen. They're a county team. Got to show some support. His 21-20 Cocoa prediction comes as a deep blow to all of us. Richards says its going to be a 30-20 walk for Oviedo, while Gilmartin says 27-14 for the Lions. Geiger's going the Oviedo way by a 28-10 count.

SEMINOLE-WINTER PARK

Coach Claude Woodruff won't get his 100th varsity victory tonight. Too many Wildcats to fight off by his still shaky Seminoles, who are showing improvement every game. Still too early for the Tribe. Richards says Winter Park, 34-6. Gilmartin says 35-12 for the Parkers while Geiger and Cherva follow with 42-6 and 44-6 counts for the 'Cats.

LYMAN-BISHOP MOORE

The Hounds will have little trouble with the Hornets, who've seem to have lost their sting of late. Cherva calls it a 34-6 route, while Geiger goes to a 36-12 Hound win. Gilmartin likes the Dogs by a 42-12 count and Richards says it will be a 37-6.

SNA-LAKE HIGHLAND

While the Orlando prep school is just starting out their first grid season, they've already shown winning form. Not so for the Middies, who are just too few, and too hurt. Richards says it will be a 33-0 whitewash for the Scotsmen. Gilmartin calls it a 20-6 Orlando win. Geiger goes to the 40-6 Highland count and Cherva says the Orlando preppers will take the tilt, 21-7.



Aaron At Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1973 Homers	39
Most Recent Games Remaining	Sept. 22
Hugh's Record	2
Aaron's Record	714
Aaron's Record	712
Aaron's Magic Number	2

Aaron's mathematical chances of tying Babe Ruth's record 714 career home runs were reduced Thursday night when the Braves scheduled game with the Los Angeles Dodgers was rained out.

The regular baseball season ends Sunday and since the Dodgers travel to San Diego for a Friday night meeting with the Padres, the game will not be rescheduled.

Aaron and the Braves closed out their season against the Houston Astros with single games Saturday and Sunday.

Injuries Taking Toll In Strength Hounds At Home Against Hornets

By JOHN CHERVA
Herald Correspondent

The injury plagued Lyman Greyhounds return home, after a two-game road stand, to face the Bishop Moore Hornets tonight at 8 p.m., marking the first of four home games for the Greyhounds.

At the beginning of the season Lyman Head Coach Dick Copeland said for them to win the Metro and possibly the district they would have to stay healthy. So far the exact opposite has been the case.

The Hounds' woes started in the jamboree when defensive halfback Oscar Vinson suffered a broken arm. The first official game of the season Art Olier strained the tendons and ligaments in his knee. After

that contest against Colonial Oliver was the leading rusher in the Metro Conference.

In the second game, this time against Daytona Mainland, disaster struck the defensive secondary again. Al Stanley broke his leg while being tackled when he was covering a kickoff return.

With the injuries to his defensive secondary Copeland had to return Terry Travis to the defense. Travis is an offensive wingback this year and last season was at defensive halfback.

The bad news continued in the last game when defensive end Rodney Dowling suffered a sprained ankle. Copeland feels that Dowling will be able to start tonight. This narrows the



SHS Mentor 'Returns' Home To Winter Park

By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

"The squad really looked good in the first half," said the SHS senior signal caller as he finished the game last night. The team's performance was solid, but then a few big plays went the other way and they sort of gave up.

The former Winter Park mentor will go against his old squad tonight without the services of starting halfback Herb Sutton. Sutton missed the Gainesville encounter with an injured knee last week.

"He could have probably played against Gainesville," said Woodruff. "But when you talk about knee injuries with young boys, you had better be careful because a bad knee can ruin a good athlete."

difficulty throwing the ball this year. In seventeen tries the SHS senior signal caller has failed to complete a pass. In the Gainesville game, a one-sided offense will only produce one-sided scores; for the other team.

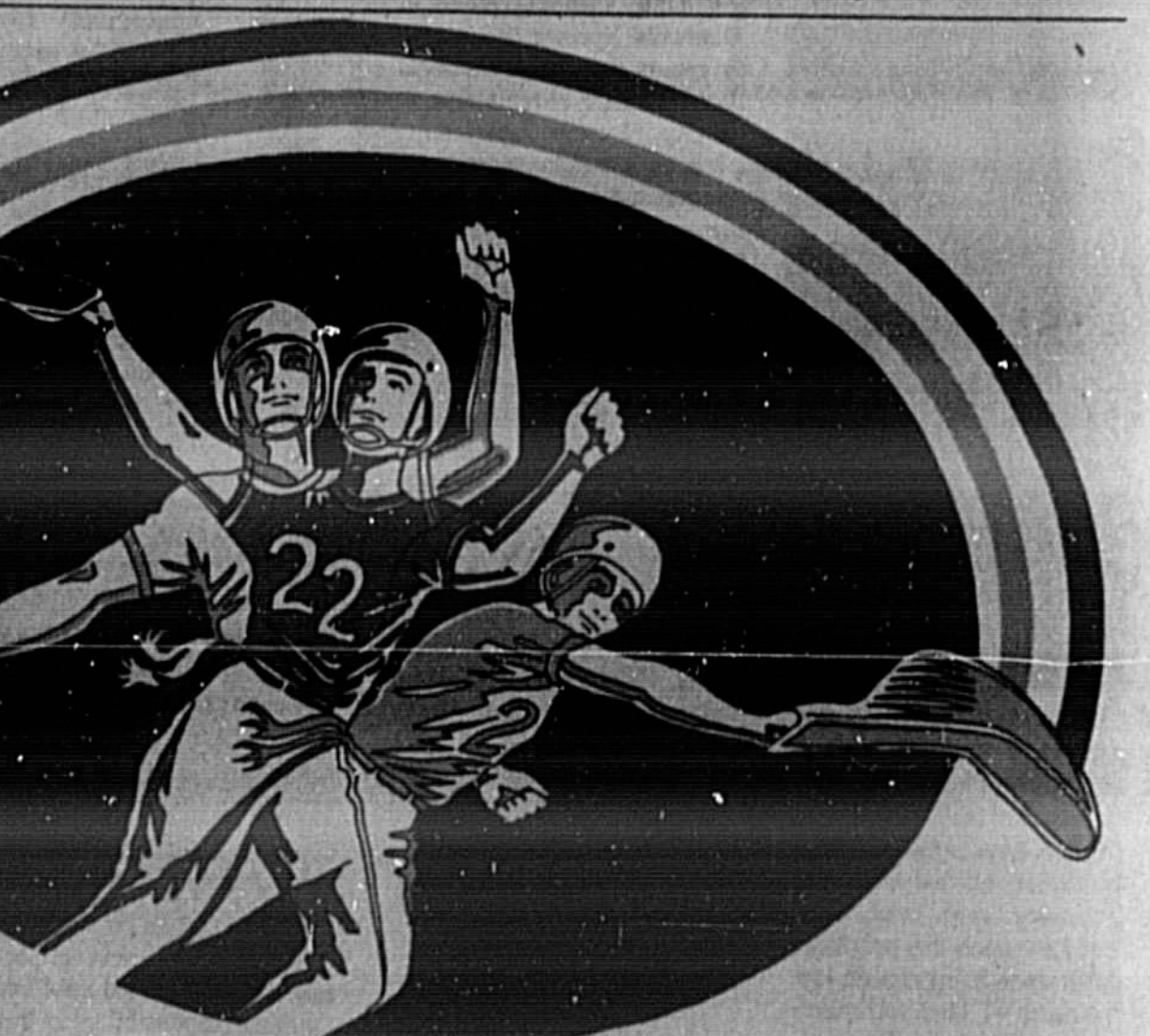
Woodruff is not only looking to this weekend but, as all coaches, has his eyes on the not so immediate future. He is already trying to figure who he will have in his grid season plans a year from now and is taking steps to insure their familiarity with the SHS program.

"We are having a clinic on Tuesday mornings from eight to ten in the morning for the Crosses and Junior Varsity boys." At least, so Tyler says.

"There's just no weakness in Florida's football team," Tyler enthused in summarizing the upcoming Southeastern Conference battle, scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. CDT, kickoff at Mississippi Memorial Stadium.

TRACY JUMPS HIGH

TRACY JONES, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Jones, San Sebastian Heights, Altamonte Springs, the Lake Brantley Junior Varsity Cheerleader mascot does a rousing cheer during her jumping antics.



Offensive Battle Shapes Up For Oviedo, Cocoa 11s

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

This return trip to the Cape Coast.

"We got into some bad habits during the Sanford game (Oviedo was on the short end of a 24-whitewash) that caused most of our defensive problems against the Raiders. We got overly aggressive and it almost cost us the game," he said.

The mistakes Kline referred to came in the second half. The Lions took a 26-4 lead into the locker room. Led by Rich Peach the Raiders roared back to close the gap to 26-22 in the fourth period. The game was finally put out of reach by the Lions with Jackson's final TD run of 55 yards.

Allan Watts has proven to be a pleasant surprise for Oviedo at offensive center. Jon Johnson has been expected to move up from last year's junior varsity to handle this critical position. A training camp broken hand once forced a change of plans and Watts was given his chance. Washington and Watts have been able to make the adjustment so smooth that Oviedo has not fumbled or had an off side called because of the snap.

"Little" Danny Myers (5-8, 150 pound junior) has shown brightly in the Lion's defensive backfield. His work along with James Riddle, Ted Bremer, Kevin Creeden, Jim Stamps, Jeff Howell, and Bob Merchant will be tested by Cocoa Beach.

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BLISTERING REMARKS AT HALFTIME
LAKE BRANTLEY junior varsity line coach Mark Dowell, a former standout athlete at Lyman High School, gets to the heart of the matter at halftime as the Baby Patriots let Trinity Prep's star Norbert Seals flash 55 yards for a score with no time remaining. The Baby Saints took the tilt, 20-0.

Owner Miffed By Move Pepsi Buys Dolphin Tickets

MIAMI (AP) — Joseph Robbie, Miami Dolphins managing general partner, says he's none too happy with a soft drink firm which bought up 994 unsold tickets to avoid a local television blackout of Sunday's game against New England.

Robbie said the game was "an artificial sellout" because fans would not have bought the tickets by the 72-hour deadline. He said sales were slow all week because fans anticipated local television.

"It is quite apparent that people do not want to pay to sit in the stands if they can see the game free on television at home," he said in a statement. "It is highly interesting to me that Pepsi Cola would take this avenue to gain publicity for themselves."

"I wonder where Pepsi Cola was when we were struggling to sell our tickets for the home games..." he added.

He said the firm refused to buy season tickets or arrange a joint promotion in 1969 when the club sold only 14,924 season tickets.

MSU Mentor Builds Gators Up

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — To hear Bob Tyler talk, you'd think his Mississippi State team will show up to play the University of Florida Saturday night only as a formality.

In Tyler's eyes, Florida's football squad is perfection personified. Or at least, so Tyler says.

"Florida has great personnel defensively," the MSU first-year head coach continued. "I would refer to them as... a veteran team."

Florida holds a 2-0 record with victories over Kansas State and Southern Mississippi.

Tyler failed to mention, however, that Florida's win over Southern last week was by only a 14-13 margin, while his Bulldogs romped past SEC foe Vanderbilt, 52-21, to remain unbeaten. MSU was tied by Northeast Louisiana, 21-21, in its season opener.

Nor did Tyler note that his quarterback, Junior Rocky Felker, is battling Florida's David Bowen for the conference leadership in passing.

Trinity Treks To Tackle Boca Raton

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

Trinity Prep's football team is off on another journey. This time the Lions invade Boca Raton to play St. Andrews, and the Preppers scored a convincing 20-0 romp over a

highly rated North Florida Christian School (Tallahassee). Greg Chandler led the way offensively from his left half-back position, with three TD runs. David Terwilliger added a fourth from 13 yards out in the final period.

Defensively, many Lions got accolades from head coach Tom Baby. Among them were linebackers Grever Carrier and Rob Knowles, defensive half-back Ray Parsons, and lineman Greg Gribble, Mac Dalton and Tom Dickinson.



FIRST SCORE FEVER
TRINITY PREP Junior Varsity gridders and Coach George Austin jump wild as Norbert Seals skitters 55 yards with no time remaining on the clock in the first half to score against Lake Brantley JV's Thursday night. Seals also scored on a sweep in the fourth quarter and eighth grader Brent Matthews tallied in the third for a 20-0 first win ever for the Baby Saints who are in their first season.

Lyman Cross Country In Edgewater Invitational

By JOHN CHERVA
Herald Correspondent

The Lyman cross-country team looks for their third multi-team victory and their fifth win of the season as they compete in the Edgewater Invitational today at 4 p.m., at the Eagles home field which, located at Trinity Prep.

The meet will take on a new twist with the breaking down of teams into more subcategories than usual. Classifications will be based on school population. The scale is familiar to football and basketball fans as the "A" system.

In this meet Lyman will run as a four-A club. Another Seminole County team Oviedo, will participate in the event in the "triple-A and under" category. Both county squads are the expected favorites.

This is the first cross-country meet that has broken down the teams according to population.

In the four-A category the teams expected to participate are: Lyman, Winter Park, Colonial, Evans, Boone, Oak Ridge, Titusville, Seabreeze, Daytona Mainland and Gator Haven.

Also extended an invitation is the top team in the state Largo and highly respected South Plantation. These two teams are questionable starters.

Miami Looking To FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Miami coach Pete Elliott says he is not concerned about the 11th-ranked Hurricanes suffering a setback against Florida State Saturday following the team's big upset over Texas.

"If anybody says we're worried about a letdown, especially for the second game, they're out of their mind," Elliott said. "Certainly, I hope our players realize one game is one game."

Florida State coach Larry Jones says the Miami victory has no fluke. "They have a fine football team," he said.

According to both coaches, the first intra-Florida contest of the season should be a low scoring game.

Jones said sophomore Mark Orlando would share more of the quarterbacking duties with senior Billy Sexton for the Seminoles.

Orlando played only two series of downs against Kansas and did not play against Wake Forest two weeks ago.

The burden to generate a Seminole offense is going to fall heavily on the passing of Sexton and Orlando with fullback Mike Division probably out with a back injury and tailback Hodges Mitchell slowed by an ankle injury.

Elliott said the Seminoles passing has him worried.

"If they get it all together, and they always seem to for Miami every year, it could be a major, major problem," he said.

Florida State has dominated the Miami series in recent years. The Seminoles have won their last seven games against the Hurricanes.

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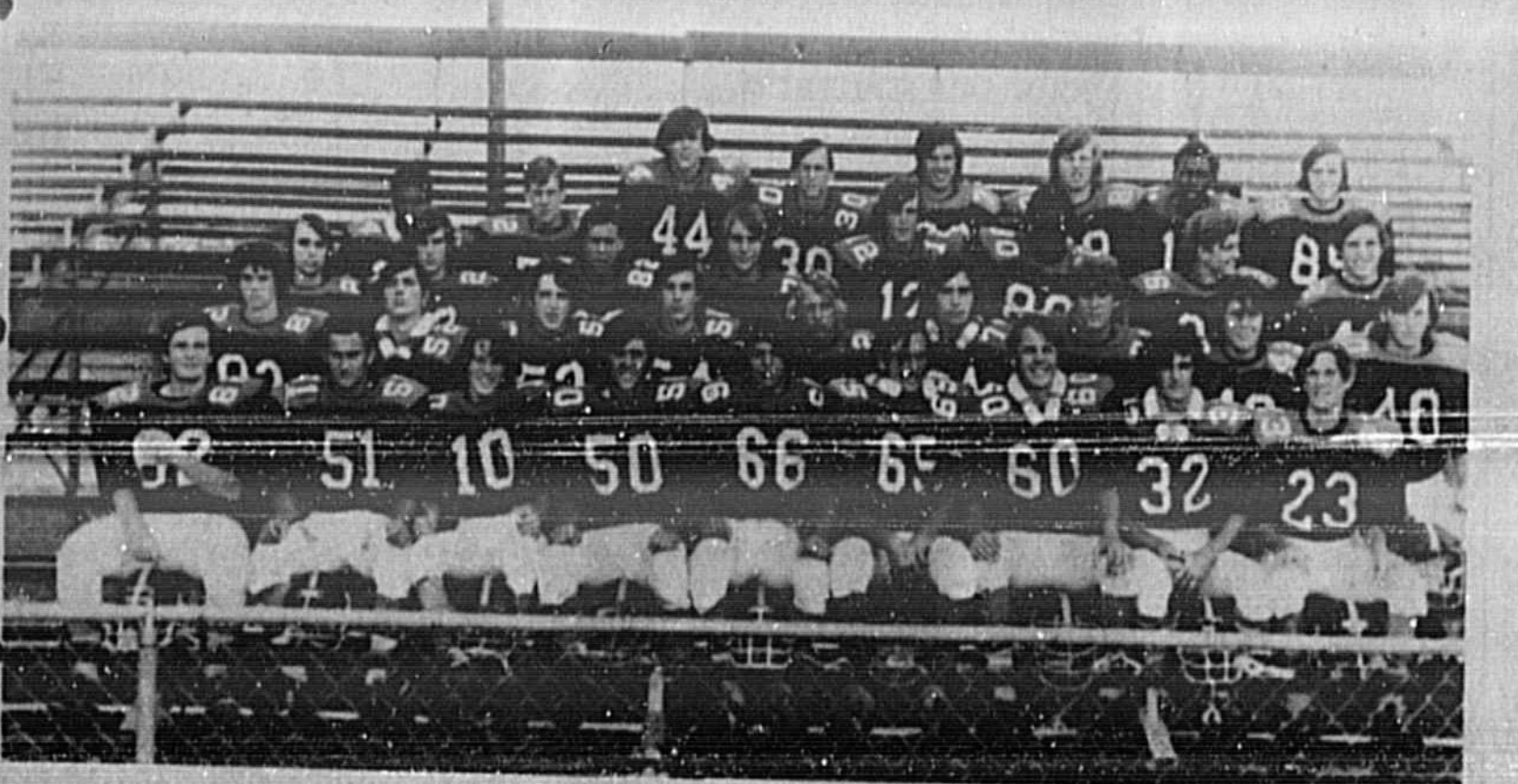
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We're Building You Up For A Win, Greyhounds! PANNING Lumber & Hardware Company, Inc.

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Mets Up One Game Phillies Knock Off Pirates

By FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer The Pittsburgh Pirates offered Philadelphia's Bob Boone a free pass but he refused to go along for the ride.



THIRTY-FOUR STRONG, the Oviedo Lions don their battle dress for tonight's away game with Triple-A Cocoa Beach...

Evans Wants To See 713

ATLANTA (AP)—Third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves has an intense desire to see Hank Aaron's 713th career home run sail out of the park this season.

John Player Classic Goes Through Bad Playing Conditions

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—"This is it," said 44-year-old Arnold Palmer. "This is the number one bad day, the worst weather I've ever played in anywhere, anytime."

ALLEY OOP comic strip by Dave Graue. Characters talking about a baseball game.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS comic strip by Larry Lewis. Characters in a classroom setting.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Heindahl & Stoffel. Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip by Crooks & Lawrence. Characters in a car.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Characters in a car.

WINTHROP comic strip by Dick Cavalli. Characters talking.

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Blondie and Dagwood.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Beetle Bailey and his friends.

THE PHANTOM comic strip by Lee Falk and Sy Barry. The Phantom character.

