

# 'Blat!' —And You Can Get What You Want In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — "You need money and I need an apartment," a woman in Saratov tells a local housing official. Two thousand rubles change hands and the official tells his assistant: "Satisfy the request of our worthy client."

In Leningrad, a motorist finds his Volga automobile will be repaired a lot faster if he slips 50 rubles to the body shop manager. Another customer had warned him in advance: "Unless you grease the manager's palm, you won't be going anywhere in your Volga."

For the right bribe in Soviet Armenia, a clerk at the Industrial Medical Examination Commission certifies pensions for high disability payments they deserve. The total loss to the state by the time the scheme is uncovered: 22,500 rubles, equivalent to \$29,700.

Stories like these, taken from angry exposes in the Soviet Press, suggest that Western countries are far from alone in their concern over official and private corruption.

Bribe-taking, industrial racketeering and general swindling are alive and well here, too —

where the official encyclopedia sharply claims that corruption is "characteristic of the bourgeois (Western countries) state apparatus and parliament."

In one celebrated incident earlier this year, construction officials of the Cheboksary Tractor Trust were found to have spent the equivalent of \$95,000 of state money on a landscaped river retreat for themselves and their friends.

The Soviet weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, again, noted that the retreat included marble baths and beautiful houses who played "love games" with the guests.

In another big-time operation, an Azerbajjan Republic newspaper recounted a complicated land swindle involving the leasing of land from a vegetable plant to state director for work on the state of \$11 million were uncovered, five people were sentenced to death and 50 packed off in an economy perpetually

can't be made a bit easier for the citizen. It is a word from Russian criminal slang that has come to mean getting what you need by bribes, influence or personal connections.

Thus, the man at the state-owned furniture store will get a bed shipped to his customer's house faster for a few rubles or a bottle of vodka. For the right price, a store clerk will watch for a rare automobile part or good leather jackets to come into stock and squirrel them aside for his client.

Money talks in more serious matters, as well. Officials in Georgia discovered a ring of teachers at the Thilid Medical Institute who, for a stiff bribe, would make sure the duller student passed the admission test. The father of one aspiring doctor had to provide a bulldozer for work on the institute director's garage.

In an economy perpetually short of a high-quality goods, any clerk has a chance to earn extra money by favoring certain customers.

The temptation is even greater for civil servants who disperse the best things in life: apartments, vacation trips and awards lavish prizes for — the fulfillment of work and production quotas. Bookkeepers and supervisors who compute whether quotas are being fulfilled are in excellent positions to depart from "Socialist morality" for the sake of a little additional profit.

Corruption serves at least two useful purposes in the Soviet Union. First, it can provide a way around obsolete bureaucracies when all other paths open to a citizen fail. It adds some flexibility to everyday life when the citizen is willing to pay the price.

More important, a form of industrial corruption known as "fixing" makes the economy more efficient. Though factories here don't compete with each other for orders, as they do in the West, Soviet plants do slug it out for supplies of rare raw materials.

Many factories have full-time fixers on their payrolls who prowling the country looking for these raw materials and trying to get them for their plant. It is widely believed the fixers use payoffs and other inducements to get the goods. But the efficiency of their home factory — and that factory's contribution to the national economy — depend on the outcome.

If there is a corruption capital of the Soviet Union, it must be Georgia, the every Communist mountain republic where a former secret policeman was made party chief in 1972 in an effort to stamp out cheating.

The ex-policeman, Edward Shevardnadze, started his reign with the imprisonment of one of the top businessmen of the previous party boss for embezzling nearly half a million dollars and building country mansions.

A spot check of Georgian stores found 60 per cent were swindling their customers by selling short. In the first two years of Shevardnadze's administration, 25,000 people were arrested for various kinds of corruption.

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Your Candidate from Seminole Co.  
"The Right Man for a Change."  
**Don Lykkebak**  
(LYC-AB-CK)

## Has U.S. Steel Done It Again With Rollback?

NEW YORK (AP) — When U.S. Steel raised its prices in 1962 and then backed down when President John F. Kennedy expressed his wrath, it suffered greatly in a public relations sense.

Looking back at the reports of that incident it seems clear, at least from this current perspective, that the entire sorry incident might have been avoided with proper timing.

But, coming as it did immediately after the union had signed a wage agreement, and following what the President interpreted to be an assurance of price stability from management, it was an astonishing public relations blunder.

To a lesser degree, U.S. Steel has done it again by admitting in effect that it was forced to rescind its third increase in a year for no other major reason than "because market conditions wouldn't permit it."

Why then did it try? There's the story, and perhaps also an explanation of the problem that the public would accept.

The company statement on withdrawing the increase, that had been scheduled for Oct. 1, is perhaps more perplexing than explanatory.

"In spite of high demand and full cost justification for these products," it said, "competitive factors forced this decision."

The competitive factor simply was that some companies weren't willing to go along, and thus would have undercut U.S. Steel. Economics I explains that this situation results from a weakness of demand.

What other possibility is there? Would the competitors of

**PINE-SOL CLEANER DISINFECTANT**  
15 oz. 95c VAL. **59¢**

**MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE**  
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**SUNSWEEP PHENOL**  
**EXTRA LARGE PRUNES**  
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16 oz. REG. 1.98 **99¢**

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Replaceable head **1.49**

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AS SEEN ON TV **1.29**

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The only time he raises prices is when manufacturers raise theirs.

**TWIN PACK** 2-4.6 oz. TUBES (TOTAL 9.2 oz.)  
REG. 1.98 VAL. **Close up**

**INTIMATE EAU DE COLOGNE 8 FL. OZ.**  
Once-a-Year Special 3.00 (COMPARABLE VALUE 6)

**SUMMER COLOGNE 8 FULL OUNCES**  
**2.49**

**DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!**

**ALLBEE with C MULTIVITAMINS 100 CAPSULES**  
7.49 VALUE **3.19**

**DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!**

**ROLL-ON Antiperspirant**  
1 1/2 OZ. SIZE **2/77¢**

**FLORENCE JACKSON**  
A day care center in Sanford's public housing — that has come under fire from tenants, administrators and the county health department — is closed.

Frances Coleman Jackson, who heads the day care center located next to the Sanford Housing Authority offices at Castle Brewer Court on Sanford's westside says it has been closed "until we can get all this ironed out."

Mrs. Jackson, former operator of a commercial day care center on Hickory Avenue, also said it is necessary to close the day care center still has the roach infestation problem found in a July 24 inspection — even though housing authority employees have sprayed the building several times.

"I didn't think there were a whole lot of roaches in there," Mrs. Jackson said. "Now I can say for sure there aren't any. It was sprayed again over the weekend."

"No one's making any money from it," Mrs. Jackson said. "When I went in there, I knew there was no profit to be made."

Ken Hester, an inspector for the county health department's environmental health division, said Thursday the day care center falls below basic sanitation standards in other areas, too, but he declined to discuss specifics until Mrs. Jackson and the center staff has time to correct the problems.

Mrs. Jackson, a candidate for the Seminole School Board, said she was surprised that one complaint was raised at the Thursday night commission meeting.

"When I left that Tuesday morning meeting, I thought we were all in agreement," Mrs. Jackson said.

The proposed lease renewal includes a price increase that would hike daily charges per child to \$2.50. Discounts are made if more than one child from a family attends.

"Since then," he said, "there have been a few isolated cases of roaches, but no evidence of a roach infestation."

However, the lawyer, Edward Joel Meyer, said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in

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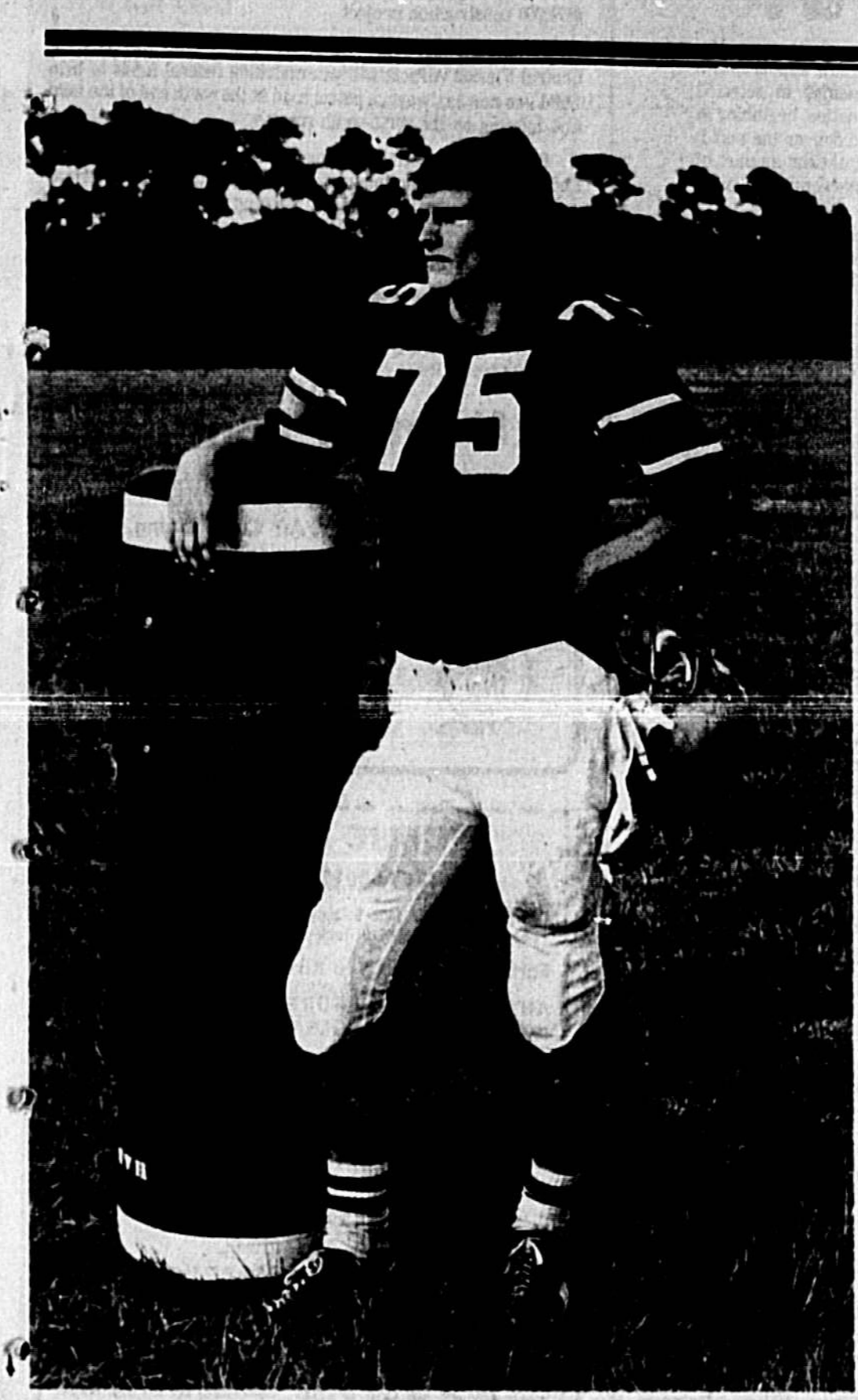
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**KIWI Shoe Polish**  
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**REXALL SPRING GREEN MOUTHWASH**  
32 OZ. (ONE FULL QUART) **49¢**

# Evening Herald



**LEADING WAY ...IT'S BOB BRAY**  
Bob Bray, star tackle for Lake Howell High's football team, ponders tonight's jamboree at Brooksville. Under new head coach Curtis Kesen, the Hawks are out to improve on last year's 1-9 record. For details and photos of Thursday night's jamborees involving Seminole, Oviedo and Lyman, see Page 6A.

## 3 Longwood Lawmen Resign in Sex Probe

By DONNA ESTES and BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writers

Three Longwood police officers have resigned amid an investigation into allegations that policemen were sexually involved with one or more teenage girls.

Police Chief Douglas Keller said today the whirlwind investigation, started earlier this week, is finished.

But city council chairman J. R. Grant said the investigation, which he confirmed involves allegations of sexual involvement by police with teenage girls, is continuing and he will be calling a special council meeting on the matter "in the near future."

Keller would only say that Sgt. Roy Burfield and officers Paul Wills and Steve Chapman resigned Thursday "for personal reasons."

Grant said the resignations were received before midnight.

Keller said that the probe, turned over to his department by State Atty. Abbott Herring's office, doesn't involve the use of city vehicles while officers were on duty. He said the investigation by Herring's office involved allegations against only three officers.

Herring, contacted at his Sanford office today, said his office "acted on a citizen's complaint brought to us this week. We have given our findings to the Longwood Police Department."

"I won't confirm or deny that the complaint involved sex or how many officers were accused," Herring said. "I don't want to publicize the allegations."

"Our investigation didn't reveal any criminal law violations," Herring said, confirming that his investigators "look more than one sworn statement" in the book.

Keller said Burfield had been with the department for two years and Chapman had been a full-time officer since "January or February," Wills since June.

## Poverty Unit Endangered

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

A \$500,000-a-year poverty-fighting agency is in jeopardy because the Seminole County Commission refused to allocate \$200,000 of the county's funds to the agency.

Amos Jones, director of Seminole County Action Inc. (SCAI), said the county's refusal to grant the agency's request for \$200,000 "definitely helps the need to harm's way."

However, after the commission refused to grant Jones' request, he began a lobbying effort. Assisted by black businessmen, Jones has met individually with commissioners to convince them the seed money is needed so that the agency can continue operations.

SCA is responsible for a community canner, a migrant food program, a food program for the elderly, an outreach program, a headstart program, and others. The agency operates on about \$200,000 a year in local, state and federal funds.

Though funds were cut, commissioners interviewed say they will consider the matter in two weeks when the budget is reviewed at a public hearing.

"They have some programs that are outstanding," Commissioner Dick Williams said Thursday after meeting with Jones for a tour of agency activities.

However, Williams said he has some difficulty justifying a \$200,000 expenditure from the county if the money is earmarked to pay administrative salaries.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, on the other hand, said he "sees no problem with funding the agency because the administrative positions are needed in order to win grants."

"I think what they (SCA) do and how they utilize funds is worth what we gave them last year," Kwiatkowski said following a meeting with Jones and a contingent of black businessmen.

Last year, the agency received \$20,000 from the county. This year, Jones asked for \$30,000. The staff recommended \$20,000, but the budget-conscious commission voted to allocate nothing.

"The majority of the funds are used to help the little people," Kwiatkowski said.

## AF Academy Scandal

**Forging Into Wild Blue Yonder?**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force has ordered a full-scale investigation into a lawyer's charges that cadets have been operating a forgery and theft ring at the Air Force Academy since 1972.

A spokesman for the academy acknowledged Thursday that the Air Force Office of Special Investigations was conducting a probe.

Maj. Monte Blevins, the academy's chief public relations officer, said Thursday that one cadet forger was court-martialed and dismissed, and another accused cadet resigned in the summer of 1975.

"Since then," he said, "there have been a few isolated cases of forgeries, but no evidence of a roach infestation."

However, the lawyer, Edward Joel Meyer, said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in Middletown, N.Y., that at least two dozen cadets were robbed of thousands of dollars by a forgery ring that still may be active at the academy, involving at least four of its more than 4,000 cadets.

Meyer said they stole cadets' checkbooks and military identification cards and cashed forged checks in restaurants and stores in nearby Colorado Springs, as well as at the privately run Air Academy National Bank on the institution's grounds.

The attorney said he became involved after the parents of a cadet accused of forgery asked him to take over the cadet's defense from a military attorney.

Meyer's client was exonerated and returned to the academy in good standing, and the lawyer believes the young man was actually a victim of the forgery ring.

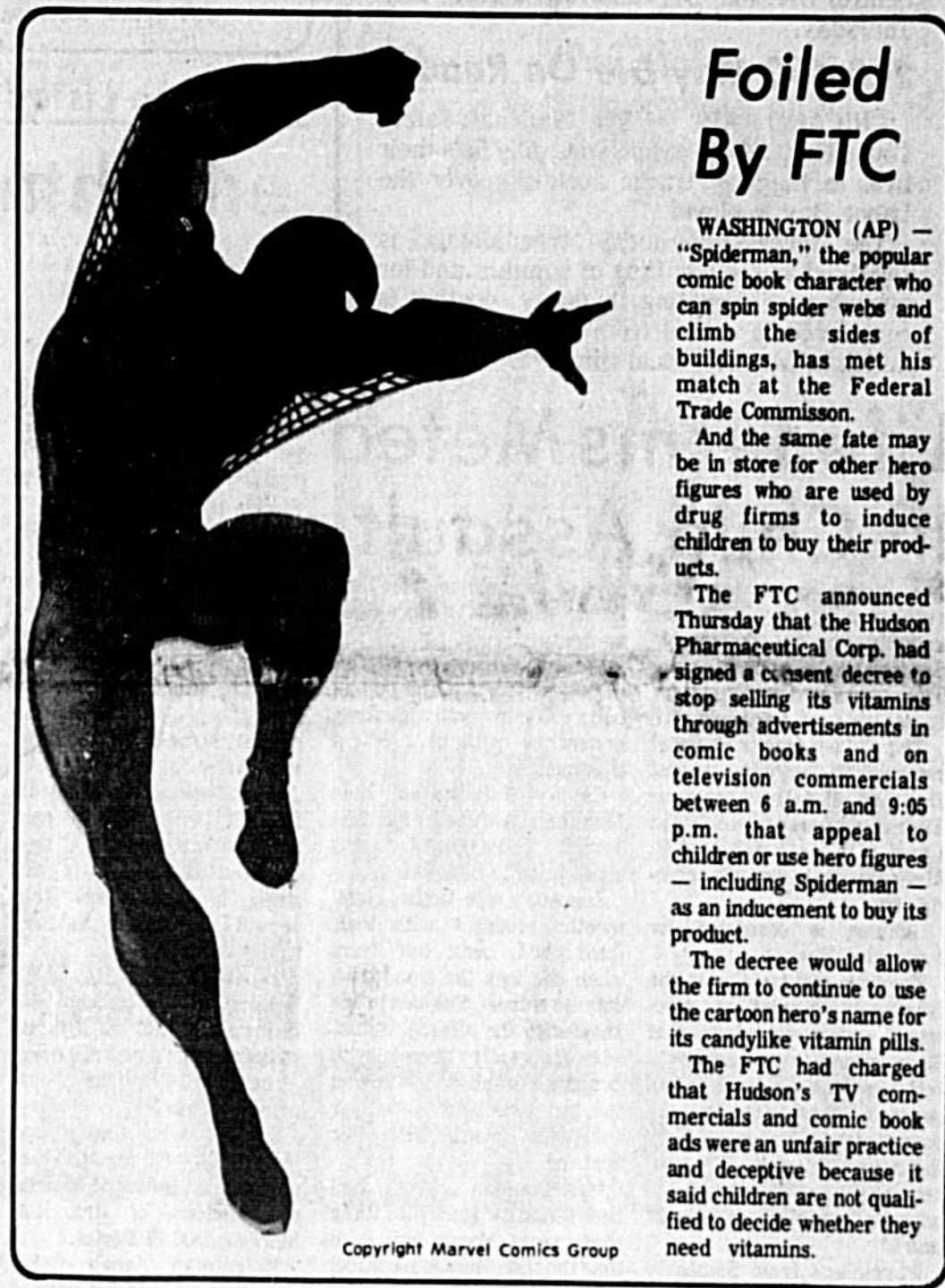
The attorney said that information he turned up in the course of defending his client was reported to the academy and that he was asked by its superintendent, Lt. Gen. James R. Allen, for all information he had on the subject.

Meyer said he sent Allen a letter last Aug. 23 detailing his charges, with transcripts of interviews with former cadets who allegedly admitted taking part in the forgery racket. He said he sent a copy to Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed.

Blevins said that Allen ordered the investigation Aug. 27, the day after he received Meyer's letter.

The probe comes on the heels of a cheating scandal at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., which has raised a controversy about its honor code.

The Air Force Academy operates with a similar code under which cadets must not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate any cadet who does.



**Foiled By FTC**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Spider-Man" the popular comic book character who can spin spider webs and climb the sides of buildings, has lost his match at the Federal Trade Commission.

And the same fate may be in store for other hero figures who are used by drug firms to induce children to buy their products.

The FTC announced Thursday that the Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp. had signed a consent decree to stop selling its vitamins through advertisements in comic books and on television commercials between 6 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. that appeal to children or use hero figures — including Spider-Man — as an inducement to buy its product.

The decree would allow the firm to continue to use the cartoon hero's name for its candylike vitamin pills.

The FTC had charged that Hudson's TV commercials and comic book ads were an unfair practice and deceptive because it said children are not qualified to decide whether they need vitamins.

**ACTION REPORTS...**

**Bob Lloyd**  
Writes them  
In The Herald  
Every Day.

Bob Lloyd, Staff Writer

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**Evening Herald**  
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## Jobless Rate Up ... Today ... Is FP&L Far Behind?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate increased for the third month in a row in August, edging up from 7.4 to 7.7 per cent, the highest level so far this year, the government said today.

At the same time, the Labor Department said the increase in the number of Americans with jobs slowed last month after sizeable gains earlier this year. Employment rose by 74,000 in August to 88 million out of a work force of 95.4 million, after a gain of 60,000 in July.

There were some bright spots in the job picture, including a 240,000 increase in non-farm employment and improvement in the unemployment rate for adult men, usually the family breadwinner.

And the unemployment rate climbed at a slower pace than in June and July. After gradually falling since the spring of 1973, joblessness jumped a half percentage point in June and July, followed by the one-tenth of a per cent hike in August.

In August, the number of people without work increased by about 80,000 to 7.3 million, the largest since 7.8 million couldn't find work last December.

The increase in joblessness has thrust unemployment into center stage as a key issue in this fall's presidential election campaign.

Jobless rates for white and black workers, at 7.1 and 13.6 per cent, respectively, were about the same in July. However, the rate for black teenagers, which had dropped substantially in July, jumped in August from 34.1 to 40.2 per cent.

Around The Clock ... A-B  
Calendar ... A-B  
Comics ... A-B  
Crossword ... A-B  
Editorial ... A-B  
Dear Abby ... A-B  
Horseplay ... A-B  
Hospital ... A-B  
Obituaries ... A-B  
Sports ... A-B  
Television ... A-B  
Women ... A-B

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Power & Light Co. asked state officials Friday for a 19 per cent rate increase next year to overcome inflation and reach what the firm called a fair level of profits.

The \$319 million rate increase proposed to the public Service Commission breaks down to \$6.62 for the typical single-family home, the company said. The average home uses 1,000 kilowatt hours a month and now pays \$34.77, FP&L said.

FP&L, the state's largest electric utility, serves more than 1.4 million customers along the Atlantic coast and west to Sarasota.

"Operating efficiencies and cost-cutting methods have been outdistanced by inflation," said FPI president Marshall McDonald. He said the cost of new generating plants and of providing service had tripled over the last 10 years.

The rate increase would be higher, McDonald said, if it wasn't for \$107 million the company's new St. Lucie No. 1 nuclear generating station is expected to save in fuel. The plant began operations in June, was shut down for adjustments after a few weeks, and is expected to return to service late this year.

The company's last general rate increase, which went into effect in May 1975, was one of the second in its history. McDonald said it didn't get the company up to the 9.12 per cent rate of return that the Public Service Commission had determined would be fair.

Increased fuel costs regularly are passed on to consumers.

# NATION IN BRIEF

**FBI Chief Writes Check To Cover Window Expenses**

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley, his job possibly in jeopardy because some government materials and labor were used two years ago to build a pair of drapery valances for his apartment, has written the bureau a check for \$335.

The payment covers the cost of constructing the plywood frames for the tops of windows, additional carpentry work to correct errors in the original measurements and four trips to Kelley's apartment in a nearby Maryland suburb.

The valances, built soon after Kelley took over at the bureau, and gifts Kelley has accepted from senior FBI officials have become issues in a Justice Department probe of financial improprieties and other abuses of power within the FBI.

**Gonorrhea Strain Is Curable**

ATLANTA (AP) — A new strain of gonorrhea, although almost totally immune to traditional penicillin treatment, can be cured with other antibiotics, the federal Center for Disease Control says.

Five cases of the new form of gonorrhea have been confirmed in the past two weeks, the director of the CDC's Venereal Disease Control Division, Dr. Ralph Henderson, said Thursday.

**260-460 May Die On Roads**

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council says 260 to 460 persons may lose their lives in highway traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

The three-day holiday traditionally is regarded as the last flogging of summer and for purposes of counting highway deaths is considered to extend from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local time.

## Life Terms Meted In Child Assault

A circuit court jury has recommended two life prison sentences for a 27-year-old Sanford man found guilty Thursday of two sexual battery counts upon a six-year-old girl.

The 15-member jury returned the verdicts against Douglas Arthur Simpson Thursday afternoon in Circuit Court Judge Robert J. McGreggor at the end of a three-day trial.

Simpson is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 11.

The little girl testified in the courtroom, cleared of spectators under state law, that Simpson had taken her into a bedroom at his residence on two separate days and sexually assaulted her. The grand jury indictment against Simpson returned June 15, alleged the assaults took place on May 22 and 23.

Physicians from Seminole Memorial Hospital testified that the child was brought to the emergency room by her mother in early June. Doctors said the child was treated for gonorrhea. Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G. V. Garay said tests showed Simpson had the disease.

But County Health Director Dr. Orville Barbs testified as a defense witness that gonorrhea test on Simpson two days later was negative. Barbs, when asked by prosecutor Claude Van Hook to explain how the county health clinic tests results could show the opposite from the earlier tests, said, "I have no explanation other than if he (Simpson) was given medication."

Barbs said in a news conference that he reported that the human body itself will destroy gonorrhea without medical treatment.

County Jail nurse June Monahan testified that she dispensed any medication to Simpson.

Simpson's wife Dottie, eight-months pregnant with their third child, burst into tears when she took the stand as a defense witness. She said to her knowledge the alleged victim, who frequently played with Simpson's small daughter and son, had never been inside their residence alone with her husband.

Mrs. Simpson said she had been tested for gonorrhea three times since March and each time the tests showed negative.

The only state evidence introduced during the second part of the trial was Simpson's record of prior criminal convictions. Certified court records from New York state showed Simpson had been convicted since 1943 on charges of misdemeanor child abuse, felony burglary twice, felony narcotics possession and petty larceny.

Judge McGreggor could, under Florida law, decide against the jury's recommendation of two life prison sentences and order Simpson to die in the electric chair for the sexual assaults upon the little girl.

# Guess Who May Be Coming To Sanford?

By AUDIE MURPHY  
Herald Staff Writer

A "mystery industry" with branches in California and Texas is considering opening a regional office in Sanford.

Tom Hunt, vice president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said that group's Industrial 25 Committee has been in contact with a representative of the "construction-related" firm, who told the panel a proposal locating the new office in Sanford was placed before the firm's board of directors on Thursday.

Hunt declined to identify the mystery industry, but said Thursday the firm's representative "seemed optimistic they would say yes."

"It was obvious that he was interested in coming to Sanford," Hunt said.

He said if the office were located in Sanford, it would provide 40 jobs.

The interest shown by the mystery industry constitutes the latest "strange bits" to a campaign aimed at luring industries to Sanford, Hunt said.

The chamber vice president, who also serves as chairman of the Industrial 25 committee, said events occurring during the past few weeks demonstrate the effectiveness of the chamber committee's efforts.

"It's becoming apparent that something is starting to happen in Seminole County," Hunt said.

"During past few weeks, we have seen construction started on John Wall's Aluminum Extrusion Inc. and on Cardinal Industries' modular apartment complex," Hunt said. "And Briley Otham has started construction on 25 new homes that are already sold. All this indicates that the economy is beginning to turn around."

An addition to the chamber's arsenal of public relations weapons is fast approaching completion and should be ready by Sept. 15, Hunt said. The package utilizes audio-visual presentations and will be used in the chamber's industry-recruiting efforts.

"We have recorded interviews with John Wall, Eugene Garfield of Auto-Train, Frank Kemper of Stromberg-Carlson and Jim Bouscher of BFJ Sales at the airport," Hunt said. "These people are sold on Sanford as a home for industry, and their opinions will carry a lot of weight with executives," Hunt said the chamber in-

## Authority Names Hubbard Company

The Sanford Airport Authority has named Hubbard Construction Company of Orlando as the apparent low bidder for a \$674,000 construction project.

Airport Manager J.S. (Red) Cleveland hopes the Sanford-Central Florida Airport will win matching federal funds to help build two new taxiways, a patrol road at the south end of the field and lighting on the north-south runway.

Sanford's proposed project has been verbally approved by the Federal Aviation Administration's Miami office, and a formal application for the federal funds is being prepared.

Hubbard beat out four other bidders for the job.

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## Condition Listed As 'Fair' Lightning Fells 14-Year-Old

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A 14-year-old Altamonte Springs girl, injured Thursday afternoon while standing beneath a tree that was struck by lightning, was listed in "fair" condition today at the Orlando Hospital, Orlando.

Sheriff's Deputy Charles Coffee reported that Jane Dickinson, 14-year-old Lynn High School ninth grader, fell to the ground unconscious about 1:28 p.m. when a bolt of lightning hit the tree minutes after she got off a school bus near her home in the Robin Hill subdivision.

Mrs. Dickinson lives at 124 Peacock Drive, deputies said, and she was under the tree, between the sidewalk and street, in front of 200 Whipperwill Lane when the lightning struck the tree.

Tammy Bradley, 14, of 217 Whipperwill witnessed the incident and said the lightning strike caused "a puff of smoke" as her friend fell to the ground, deputies reported.

Sanford police today were investigating the reported theft of jewelry valued at \$1,000 from the residence of Mrs. Ruth Morgan, 2500 El Portal.

Patrolman Jacob Cohen described the missing jewelry believed taken in a burglary, as a diamond dinner ring and a topaz pendant.

Ken Williams, 1302 Forrest

**Action Reports**

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

Drive, Sanford, reported to police that \$ 308 in fishing equipment was taken in a burglary of a storage room at his residence.

Patrolman Jack Fulewider said two stereo speakers, two end tables and two baseball trophies, total value \$250, were reported missing after a break-in at the residence of Ronald S. Hoesek, 1012 1/2 W. Third St.

Sheriff's detectives today were probing the theft of an electric calculator, slide

**Student mentality instead of monuments**

Francis Coleman  
**Jackson**  
SCHOOL BOARD

**Busmen Join SEA**

The Seminole County School Bus Drivers' Association has decided to join forces with the Seminole Education Association (SEA) as a bargaining unit.

The decision came on a 7-1 vote at Milwee Middle School, South Seminole, Thursday night.

At the same meeting, the Drivers' Association also accepted the contract terms proffered by the county school board for the 1976-77 term.

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(LIC#A000)

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COUNTY COMMISSION

DIST. 1

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## FLORIDA IN BRIEF

**Paula Hawkins Says Hike In Phone Rates Is 'Outrage'**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins says the \$4.5-million rate hike her fellow commissioners granted the Florida Telephone Co. is an outrage.

Mrs. Hawkins was the lone dissenting vote Tuesday as the three-member commission approved the hike for the firm, which serves six Central Florida counties.

She said she was particularly unhappy that rates for four-party service was increased by \$1.20 a month, meaning that some customers on a four-party line will be paying as much as \$9.

**Suspects' Names Released**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The names of three individuals charged in an alleged land-securities fraud have been released by officials who claim the scheme bilked 162 Floridians out of \$1.5 million.

Broward County State Atty. Philip Shailer and Comptroller Gerald Lewis announced earlier this week that charges had been filed against the three and two South Florida Corporations, Landban of Florida and Inland Capital Corp.

Lewis said Thursday that Joseph Winston of Hollywood, owner of Inland, had turned himself in late Wednesday. Lewis said attorneys for the other two, Tomas E. Diego of Miami Beach and J. Frank Copeland of Tampa, had contacted Shailer's office.

**Emmy Approaches Azores**

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Emmy's 75-mile-an-hour winds approached the Azore Islands today, but forecasters said the storm was weakening and might be downgraded by the time it reached the islands.

"Winds nearing hurricane force in squalls could affect some of the Azores this morning," said forecaster Joe Pellissier of the National Hurricane Center.

Emmy's highest sustained winds were just above the 74-m.p.h. threshold needed for a hurricane. Forecasters said Emmy probably would weaken today, causing it to be designated as a tropical storm.

**Medicaid Abuse Probe Set**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A state legislative committee chairman wants to see if widespread Medicaid abuses turned up by a congressional committee also exist in Florida.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said Thursday her Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee would begin its own investigation in the wake of disclosures this week by a Senate subcommittee of national Medicaid fraud.

**Pair Sues Over Murder \$**

PENSACOLA (AP) — A city attorney says police were right in confiscating \$2,500 a man had offered a policeman to kill his ex-wife after falling behind in alimony and child support.

But the man, his plot thwarted, is suing to get the money back. And his ex-wife has joined the suit.

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**A WARM THANKS**

His efforts as treasurer of the Seminole County unit of the American Cancer Society earned Delbert Abney a big kiss from Irene K. Brown, unit president, at the organization's annual meeting Thursday night. Abney was re-elected, as were Mrs. Brown; Edith McNeill, vice president; Connie Fox, secretary; Helen Kelly, corresponding secretary; and Gib Edmonds, Robert Daehn, Elaine and Ron McElmurray, Virginia Longwell, and Lucy Hopson, directors. (See Clock, Page 4A)

## McCarthy Sues To Put Name On Florida Ballot

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, charging that Florida's election law is unconstitutional, has filed suit in federal court to get his name placed on the November ballot.

McCarthy, former Minnesota senator, said in the suit that his constitutional rights had been violated because Florida law contained no provision under which an independent could get on the ballot.

The former Minnesota senator, who lost a 1968 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, is running as an independent this year.

The suit was filed in Miami before U.S. District Judge Norman Roetter by Terry DeMeo, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

It sought to have the judge order Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smithers to place McCarthy's name on the Nov. 2 presidential ballot.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shelin, whose Tallahassee office will handle defense against the suit, will argue that McCarthy's rights have not been violated, "an aide said Thursday."

No hearing date for the suit has been set.

The suit claimed that while Florida law provides a means for independents to get on the ballot for state offices, there is no provision for an independent presidential candidate.

However, Deputy Atty. Gen. James Whisenand said McCarthy could have used the petition-signature approach provided for independent parties. He said McCarthy could have formed his own party and submitted signatures of one per cent of the state's voters by the Aug. 15 filing deadline.

"I think this is just a last-ditch attempt to get on the ballot," Whisenand said.

He said Shelin would argue that the state has a substantial interest in protecting the integrity of the ballot from an onslaught of persons trying to have their names appear as presidential candidates.

Whisenand said anyone wanting to vote for McCarthy can write in his name.

The suit alleged that the

## Carter To Launch Campaign; Ford Plans To Stay Close To Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to stay close to the White House during most of this month, limiting his campaign travel to a series of relatively brief trips, according to his new campaign chairman.

James A. Baker III said there are no plans for extensive travel or extended presidential vote-hunting trips during the first month of the campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Carter is formally launching his presidential campaign road show on Monday with a speech at Warm Springs, Ga., and Labor day appearances at Darlington, S.C., Norfolk, Va., and Newark, N.J.

Ford telephoned Ronald Reagan on Thursday to ask for campaign help from the man he defeated for the Republican presidential nomination.

A spokesman said they talked for 15 to 20 minutes.

"Gov. Reagan agreed to do what he could," said Deputy White House Press Secretary John Carlson.

He said Ford called Reagan in Santa Barbara, Calif., "to solicit his advice on the campaign and to ask his help."

There was no word of any Reagan plan to campaign actively for Ford.

Carter spent Thursday at home in Plains, Ga., preparing for meetings today with his running mate, Sen. Walter

## SEPT. 7th VOTE FOR JoAnn SAUNDERS

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Forget Politics On Fee Issue

Historically, elected officials represent the public trust. What that means, in essence, is that citizens elect leaders who, in turn, hold a public trust—that trust being to look after the interests of the people who elect them.

One interest public officials should and must see to is the health, safety and welfare of the citizens. Another interest a public official cannot fail to overlook is the public's money.

Elected officials must watch over the greenbacks. In the current county attorney issue, we think it is grossly unfair for County Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway, a Democrat, to stonewall demands from a fellow elected official to peruse records requested of the county attorney.

All politics aside, Hattaway should require Tom Freeman to comply with a request from County Commissioner John Kimbrough, a Republican. Kimbrough has asked Freeman to supply detailed information concerning \$13,000 in legal fees Kimbrough says is "voided" of detailed explanation.

And to date Hattaway has made no public statement as to his intent to honor a fellow elected official's request to get an accurate and detailed accounting of fees paid the county attorney.

Fees, we might add, that came out of the taxpayer's pockets. For Hattaway to ignore the issue is paramount to ignoring the public. A county attorney is under contract to provide legal services. But when a representative of the people requests more detailed information, that information should and must be provided.

Freeman has simply referred Kimbrough to the legal contract he has with Seminole County. In essence, the attorney is saying, "Check the contract." True enough, the contract may not specify that Freeman provide detailed information on all legal fees paid his firm.

But when an elected official—in this case Kimbrough—requests detailed information, it should be provided. Freeman is appointed, not elected. Kimbrough's request is not just from a politician, it is a request of the people. He is well within his rights. The issue goes back, really, to a system of checks and balances. Kimbrough is the balancer in that he is elected to be the watchdog over the public's money. And it is the public's money that pays Freeman's salary.

What we're talking about here is the public's hard-earned tax dollars. Who asks for an accounting, Republican or Democrat, is not at issue. What is at issue is the public's right to an accounting of how its tax dollars are spent.

Guest Editorial

Since the pain of prospective taxes may cause bettors to shun legal gambling in favor of illegal gambling, the National Gambling Commission says that maybe Congress should exempt legal winners from federal income taxes.

This is a bit like urging that crooks be paid so they won't break laws, or encouraging law and order by making theft legal. And who knows? It might not only persuade many persons to bet legally rather than illegally, but to bet rather than work, since winnings aren't taxed and psychics are.

Aside from these drawbacks, and the obvious loss in needed revenues, the idea of granting blanket tax exemption sounds like a great way to promote gambling all right.

We do have one question, though. Are taxpayers actually paying the members of this Commission for advice like this? Such foolishness ought to come free of charge.

—Buffalo Evening News

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hate to say this, but Jimmy crack corn and I don't care!"

Around



The Clock

By NORM OSWIRK

RAY CROMLEY

Divisions Protect Status Quo

WASHINGTON — The split within the Republican Party was quite clear at its national convention in Kansas City.

Strong-minded GOP liberals say they will not work unless President Ford veers more to their side of the fence. Strong-minded conservatives

say they will sit on their hands this fall unless the President has closely to the Ronald Reagan line. Straddling this fence will be no easy feat even for an amiable and conciliatory candidate as Mr. Ford.

The Republican problem is all too clear. Jimmy Carter, however, faces party divisions less advertised but no less deep.

Take the Democratic platform. Unlike past documents, the 1976 edition was written precisely to conform to the candidate's own views and his promises. There were no Ford-Reagan-like compromises. The Carter convention platform was strong. He was not forced to compromise on word or paragraph.

The ink has hardly dried on that Carter document. Yet the Democratic Congress majority, which most certainly will be the majority in the next Congress, has given up on passing what are undoubtedly the seven key planks in Carter's platform. The Democratic leadership has suggested opposition within its own ranks makes passage unlikely.

It is reported in fact that three-fourths of the new breed of Democrats — the 81 Democratic freshmen — believe the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill could hurt their chances of being re-elected. News accounts say they want it killed.

According to strong hints from that Carter's own party in Congress would likewise doom postcard voter registration so publicized by Carter, as well as national health insurance, reorganization, control of handguns, reorganization of the food stamp program and legislation splitting the major oil companies. A spite of government reorganization proposals, aimed at efficiency, has died a quiet death. Apparently, so has zero budgeting and sunset proposals requiring agencies to be studied from the bottom up at specified intervals.

The Congressional investigation of corruption in the Senate and House has all but vanished. This seems to mean that the Democratic majority has in effect stalled the bulk of what Carter is campaigning for — or at least — as though it were a bag of hot potatoes.

Take these facts then add that in the Democratic primaries, 60 per cent of the votes went to Carter's opponents. It becomes clear Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale face the same uphill fight as President Ford and Sen. Robert Dole.

The voter is thus faced with a dilemma. He knows a little what Mr. Ford favors has gotten through an opposition Congress. He sees, too, that the Carter programs have fared equally badly with the Senate and House majority.

—Buffalo Evening News

JACK ANDERSON

Detente Nips Korean Crisis In Bud

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told how the three superpowers, thanks to a word that President Ford has banned during the presidential campaign, averted a military crisis in Korea. The word is "detente."

The murder of two American officers by assassinating North Korean guards was the event of the incident which, in times past, might have brought the United States to the edge of a war that could have involved Russia and China.

Instead, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked both the Russians and Chinese to use their influence to cool the crisis. Secret intelligence reports state that both superpowers intervened with North Korea.

The pressure was too great for North Korea's militant Kim Il Sung to buck. He issued a personal statement that the slaying of the two Americans was "regretful." It was the first apology Kim ever made to the U.S.

The attitude of the Russians and Chinese raises the hope that future incidents can be defused before they develop into a war of incredible magnitude. In a typical cable, for example, the U.S. embassy in Moscow quoted the comment of an official in the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The confidential cable quoted the Soviet as saying: "With friends like Kim, who needs enemies?" This probably wasn't the official's exact language but, rather, the embassy's paraphrase of what the official meant. But

Members of the Seminole County unit of the American Cancer Society gathered Thursday night to reflect on their last successful drive and look ahead to the next one.

Guest speaker was W. Joseph Reynolds, president of the Florida division of the American Cancer Society. He outlined and reviewed how the millions of dollars of cancer research money is spent in Florida and around the nation. Presumably, some of the funds collected somewhere went to those two doctors whom, we read in the Evening Herald only a few hours earlier, claim they have found a particular substance in the blood of cancer patients that could serve as an early warning signal. If it proves itself in further testing, they told the American Chemical Society in San Francisco, the blood test could be part of routine yearly physical examinations.

Great. There is nothing more dreaded than that evil cancer — and scientists and medical men have been knocking their individual and collective brains out for years to find THE answer.

But so far there has been none. And the latest, presumed breakthrough sounds good — but could be counter-productive and spoils a basic problem concerning this race against cancer.

Periodically we are told of this doctor or that scientist believing sincerely he has taken a giant — or even a baby — step toward a cure or detection. The list and theories go on and on, often based on a chance happening in a laboratory somewhere.

The researchers mean well and the public is so eager for something positive to finally happen that news of the theory is disseminated and spread. And that same public gets more and more confused or disillusioned. Maybe even cynical that nothing will ever happen.

Meanwhile, the people who are close to the disease suffer, waiting for the real, the final, answer and breakthrough — the one that will literally be a matter of life or death.

So a suggestion to our dedicated cancer crusaders: avoid the temptation for impulsive, premature information. Save your effort for when . . . if . . . we hope . . .

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There is another aspect of the fight against cancer: one just as dangerous. Every so often we hear about another theory as to the cause of the disease. One day it may be too much sun. Another, charcoal foods. Another, bacon. Another, coffee. The list and theories go on and on, often based on a chance happening in a laboratory somewhere.

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The researchers mean well and the public is so eager for something positive to finally happen that news of the theory is disseminated and spread. And that same public gets more and more confused or disillusioned. Maybe even cynical that nothing will ever happen.

Meanwhile, the people who are close to the disease suffer, waiting for the real, the final, answer and breakthrough — the one that will literally be a matter of life or death.

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### Oviedo Loses Twice In Jamboree

# Seminole's Defense Shines, Tribe Splits

WINTER GARDEN—Things did not go as well as expected for Seminole County football teams here at West Orange High's jamboree Thursday night.

The Seminole Seminoles split two quarters, losing to West Orange in the first, 7-0, but then beat Oviedo, 9-0 in the third. Oviedo dropped a 14-0 decision to Groveland in the second and West Orange stopped Groveland 14-0 in the final stanza.

Sanford took control early over West Orange, stopping the Warriors' first drive with a stiff defense. The Seminoles proceeded to mount a drive towards a score with key runs by Chris Riggins and Jeff Anderson. It was not to be Sanford's quarter, however.

With a third down and two situation, Coach Jerry Posey sent in a pass play. Forces under pressure, quarterback John Litton's pass was off the mark and was intercepted. The Seminole defense held and prevented the Warriors from using the interception to an advantage.

"It was a mixed-up play," said Posey. "I just got my information wrong." Posey thought it was third and twelve instead of two.

Wrong information was to turn the game around for West Orange.

The Warriors were on their own 34 and it was third down and six yards to go. The quarterback pitched out to the left to Larry Johnson who scampered untouched 66 yards for the lone score of the quarter. The Seminole defense was looking for a play up the middle.

Oviedo had its turn to average Sanford's loss as it took on the Groveland Greenbacks in the second period.

The Lions got on the board early when they recovered a Groveland fumble on the opening kickoff on the Greenback's nine-yard line. Two plays later, Cedric Canley scored from the four. The drive for two was good so Oviedo led, 8-0.

Five minutes elapsed before there was more scoring. Groveland recovered an Oviedo fumble on the Lion 24. On the next play, Cornelius Singleton crashed through the line for a 24-yard touchdown. The two-point conversion was successful.

The drive closed on Oviedo. A bad punt by the Lions gave Groveland excellent field position on Oviedo's 30 with a minute left. Four plays later, Gary MacGregor dived over from the two for the score. The extra point was wide.

The third period was the main attraction for Seminole County fans. Both Seminole and Oviedo were hungry for victory, but again the Seminole defense prevailed as Seminole won the quarter, 9-0.

Oviedo was stopped on its

first drive and was forced to punt. They now knew not to kick the ball to No. 36, Chris Riggins.

Riggins took the ball on his own 45, cut across the field, and stormed 84 yards for the touchdown. The point after was good for a 10-0 advantage. Oviedo might as well not have

played the rest of the quarter as the Sanford defense stopped any Lion offensive threat.

Oviedo could neither run nor pass for the rest of the period. Even quarterback Randy Willis and Mike Cox (lasted the most as they were sacked eight times, six of which were by Sanford's star defensive end, Greg Pringle.

Seminole's star score came when the Oviedo center snapped the ball over his punter's head in the end zone, which resulted in a safety. Posey had good words for his team's performance after the quarter.

"The defense was great," said Posey. "We knew this year that our defense was strong and it showed tonight. The only mistake was that West Orange touched down and that wasn't the defense's fault. We had them shifted wrong."

"I thought our line did a good job blocking and our defense did a good job of covering holes for backs, which helped our running game."

"We tried to get a good look at all the plays, but unfortunately we didn't get as good a look as we would like at some."

"But from what I saw out there tonight, the team is looking good. Any mistakes we made will show up in the game film."

Oviedo's coach Joe Montgomery was not as enthusiastic about his team as Posey, but he was optimistic.

"We came to see if we could run the year offense and I think we proved that we can," said Posey. "We had a great defense, but we need a lot of work on our front line to make the year better. Because we had such a great defense, they were getting through too easily."

Murakami knew only "good morning" and "good evening" in English. He spoke through an interpreter, former Ohio State University catcher "Y" Kawata, a Japanese interpreter-reporter.

"I'm surprised I'm leading. I will try not to be uptight the rest of the tournament. It probably will be of tomorrow," said the winner of 14 Japanese tournaments. He was the No. 1 money-winner on the Japan tour last year with \$10,000.

Stratton's injury came just 10 days after leg problems cut down P.J. Gay and Johnny Elam, his other Tar Heel quarterbacks with varsity experience.

"It's always tough to lose a firststring player," said Coach Bill Dooley. "We've certainly had some tough luck at quarterback this fall. But it's nice to know we still have two highly-capable players there in Bernie Menapace and Matt Kuppe."

The Tar Heels, 3-1 in 1976, figure to have one of their toughest opening-game tests against the Redskins, 11-1 last year. They were ranked 20th in the preseason poll.

The Associated Press preseason poll.

The only other game this week involving a rated team was No. 19 Kansas at Oregon State. Other top games on a light Saturday include New Mexico at Utah State, Wake Forest at Wake Forest, Virginia Tech at Virginia Tech, Furman at Furman, North Carolina State at North Carolina State, Texas-Arlington at Texas-Arlington, and Ohio State at Ohio State.

By the Associated Press

Since then Manager Walt Alfonso has cut his own 14 of 16 games to cut the deficit to seven. The latest triumph, their third and fourth in a row, came Thursday night in a 5-1 sweep of the Montreal Expos.

Bobby Murcer drove in five runs as the San Francisco Giants ended a five-game losing streak by outscoring the New York Mets, 10-7, Minnesota downed Milwaukee, 8-4, in the only American League game.

Ben Crawshaw, the year's leading runner-inners, was deeper in money at 78, last in the field of 20. He scrambled to one double bogey and six bogey.

Bill and Murakami seemed stilled they were leading such a glittering field.

"I was 4,000-to-1 to win and 2-1 to withdraw," cracked Hill who struck together six birdies in a 15-hole stretch. "I never have had the ball in play and score so low here."

"I had an unhealthy feeling I might go for 80. This course is very long for me."

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### Phils Up By 9, Cincy By 7

# Pirates, Dodgers Closing Gap

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night claimed Manager Danny Mortch. "We have to get out there and do our job," he added. "We realize if we keep winning, somebody else has to help us by beating the Phillies, so that's out of our hands."

"Our attitude is the old line about playing them one at a time," said Pittsburgh's Richie Zisk, who drove in two runs with a double and stole home in the team's latest victory.

Demery's first major league shutout was the sixth complete game in seven starts by Pirate pitchers.

Dodgers 4-4, Expos 1-3

Sutton, 17-4, went 8-3 Wednesday, scattering six hits in the opener. He left after bruising his right index finger while fielding a hard ground ball.

Giants 18, Mets 7

Murcer's five RBI were a club high for the Giants this season. San Francisco jumped on Jon Matlack, 14-8, for six hits and six runs in 3 1/2 innings. Mike Caldwell, making his second appearance of the year, pitched his first victory after seven setbacks.

Rookie Dutch Wynegar had four singles, Rod Carew and Lyman Bostock had three hits and scored six runs. Wynegar earned the victory with 8 1/3 innings of relief after starter Eddie Bane was struck for three runs on four hits.

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### Hill, Murakami Lead Golf Series

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AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dave Hill sought outside help to cure his driving problems. Japanese pro Takashi Murakami led his team's lead in the 100th first prize.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of four previous Series titles and nearly \$300,000 on Firestone South alone, fashioned a 6-3 fourth place.

Raymond Floyd, the Masters champion, was next at 49. Tom Watson, the defending champion, led week's American Classic victory over Dick Groat and former U.S. Amateur king Bill Campbell.

The first time Murakami, 23, looked down the 400-yard, par-four first hole at Firestone South, he asked, "Is this a par-five?"

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### Baseball

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	34	.558	—
San Diego	42	35	.545	1 1/2
Los Angeles	41	36	.529	3 1/2
San Francisco	39	38	.513	5 1/2
St. Louis	37	40	.480	7 1/2
Montreal	40	43	.480	7 1/2
Cincinnati	34	50	.405	13 1/2
Los Angeles	34	50	.405	13 1/2
Houston	32	47	.405	13 1/2
San Diego	32	47	.405	13 1/2
Atlanta	29	44	.397	16 1/2
San Francisco	27	47	.366	19 1/2
San Fran	27	47	.366	19 1/2
St. Louis	27	47	.366	19 1/2
Montreal	27	47	.366	19 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	34	.558	—
Baltimore	42	35	.545	1 1/2
Cleveland	41	36	.529	3 1/2
Los Angeles	39	38	.513	5 1/2
San Diego	37	40	.480	7 1/2
Chicago	37	40	.480	7 1/2
Minnesota	34	47	.420	10 1/2
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Home Runs	Philadelphia	Steve Carlton	1.000
Runs Batted In	Philadelphia	Steve Carlton	1.000
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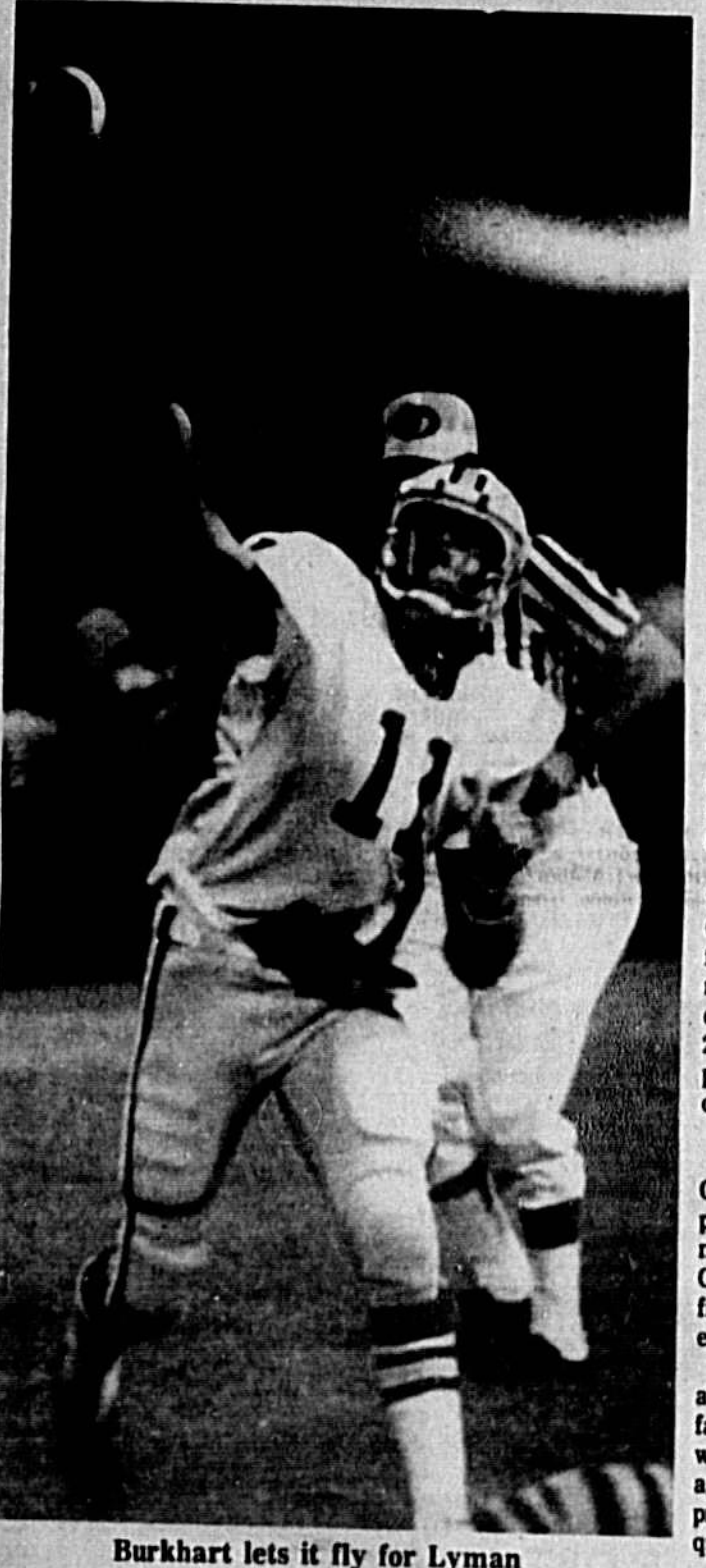
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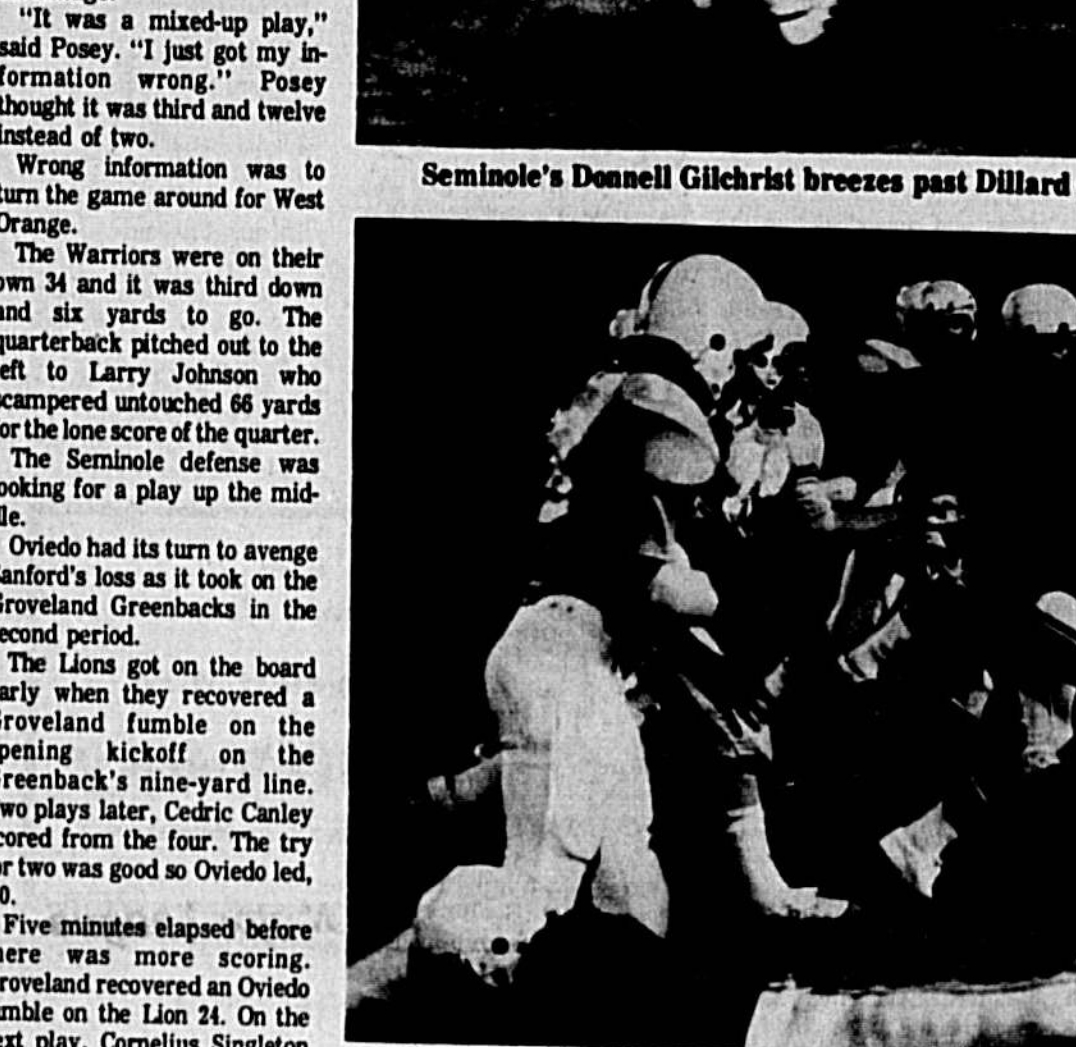
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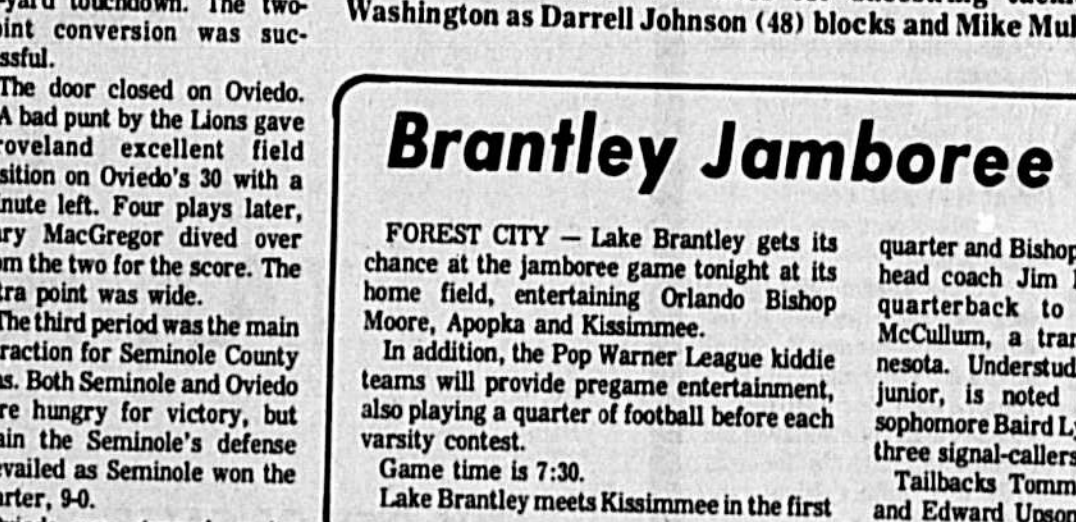
Ref says TD on Cedric Canley four-yarder



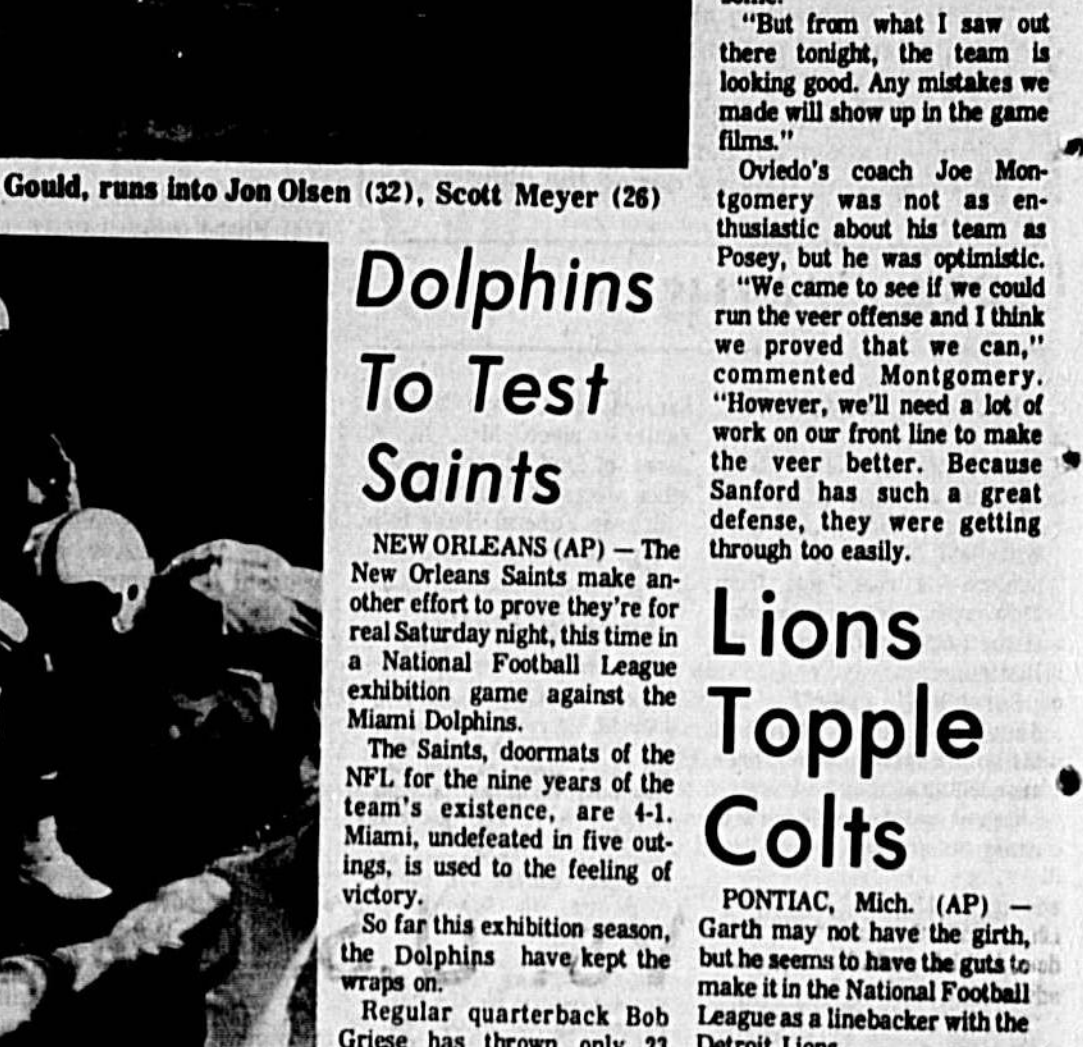
Burkhardt lets it fly for Lyman



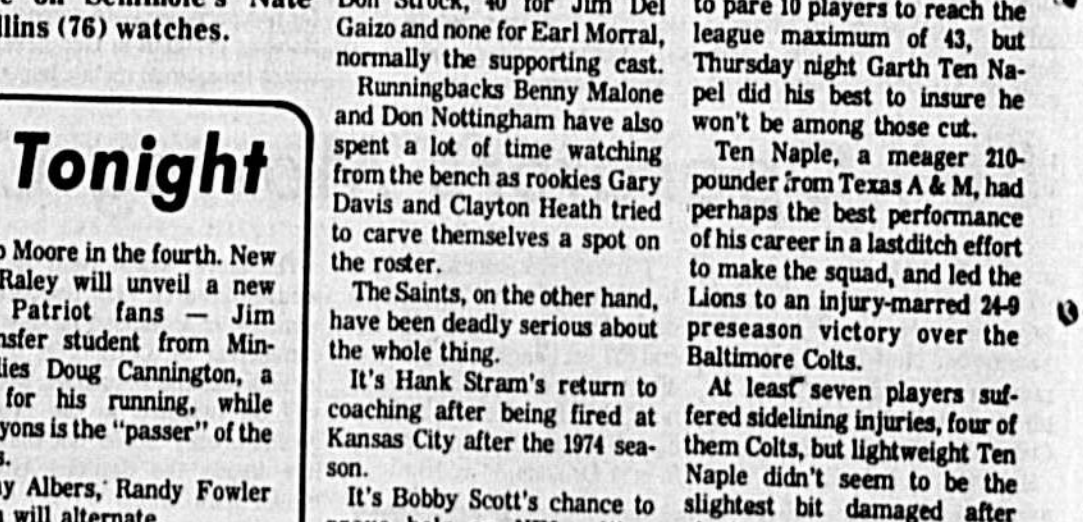
Oviedo's Dan Nash (83) tries for shoestring tackle on Seminole's Nate Washington as Darrell Johnson (48) blocks and Mike Mullins (76) watches.



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# Lyman Grinds It Out To Win One, But Loses Via Air

ORLANDO—Paced by an effective ground attack, Lyman steamrolled past Orlando Colonial, 6-0, then was surprised, 8-0, by Orlando Jones Thursday night in the Metro Conference football jamboree at Oak Ridge High School. Quarterback Bob Burkhardt scored on a 10-yard keeper with only 35 seconds remaining to link Colonial, but in the following period the Greyhounds seemed to sag in the 75-degree heat and high humidity blanketing the field. Lyman took over on his own 43 yards after nearly lost the ball on a fumbled punt. Burkhardt scored on a 10-yard keeper with only 35 seconds remaining to link Colonial, but in the following period the Greyhounds seemed to sag in the 75-degree heat and high humidity blanketing the field. Lyman took over on his own 43 yards after nearly lost the ball on a fumbled punt. Burkhardt scored on a 10-yard keeper with only 35 seconds remaining to link Colonial, but in the following period the Greyhounds seemed to sag in the 75-degree heat and high humidity blanketing the field. Lyman took over on his own 43 yards after nearly lost the ball on a fumbled punt. Burkhardt scored on a 10-yard keeper with only 35 seconds remaining to link Colonial, but in the following period the Greyhounds seemed to sag in the 75-degree heat and high humidity blanketing the field. Lyman took over on his own 43 yards after nearly lost the ball on a fumbled punt. Burkhardt scored on a 10-yard keeper with only 35 seconds remaining to link Colonial, but in the following period the Greyhounds seemed to sag in the 75-degree heat and high humidity blanketing the field. Ly





SEAK & HND HUMMING BIRDS. DDBRUVTROATEDUQOFUR... ATTEN: Calliope Black-Throated, Anna's Lucifer Blue-Throated, Costa's Whittie's Buff Bellied, Rufous White-Eared Ruby-Throated. Tomorrow: Hodge Podge 'SO'.

NOTICE TO BUYERS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, that the Board of County Commissioners has approved the following...

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE SHERIFF OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, that the following property...

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF RESOLUTION: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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CLASSIFIED ADS. Seminole Orlando-Winter Park. 322-2611 831-9993. CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SATURDAY - Noon. DEADLINES: Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday.

4-Personals. FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM. PAPERED ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS CLUB. 154-CALCOHA PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? AL ANON.

6-Child Care. ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call 766-4477 for "We Care" program. ISALCOHA PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? AL ANON.

10-Home Wanted. EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR. PLUMBER APPRENTICE, also join our apprenticeship program.

21-Situations Wanted. Lady wants home work, 3 or 4 days a week. Experience. 322-9124.

25-Loans. Looking to buy existing lot and mortgages at discount. 24 hour approval. Orlando. (804)733-4444.

41-Houses. 41-Houses. 41-Houses. 41-Houses. 41-Houses.

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Mcicy, I'll be back with 1976 new and used cars of a terrific variety. YES, Ally has the new & used car factors to sell you BIG money while Ally is away, his salesman are giving you a "come on NOW" before the loss gets back!

UNHEARD OF VALUE! NEW CARS - USED CARS. A LIMITED NUMBER OF 1976 CORDOBAS AND VOLARE SEDANS AND WAGONS AVAILABLE. IMMEDIATE SERVICE - NO WAITING. PLUS OUR NEW "FAMILY PLAN" FOR SERVICE.

COUPON SAVE '15 TRIFTY SERVICE \$37.10. COUPON SAVE '20 ECONOMY SERVICE \$64.85. COUPON SAVE '50 SUPERIOR SERVICE \$145.50.

DeLand Chrysler-Plymouth. Home of Low Overhead. 1773 S. Boulevard, DeLand. Phone 734-8330.

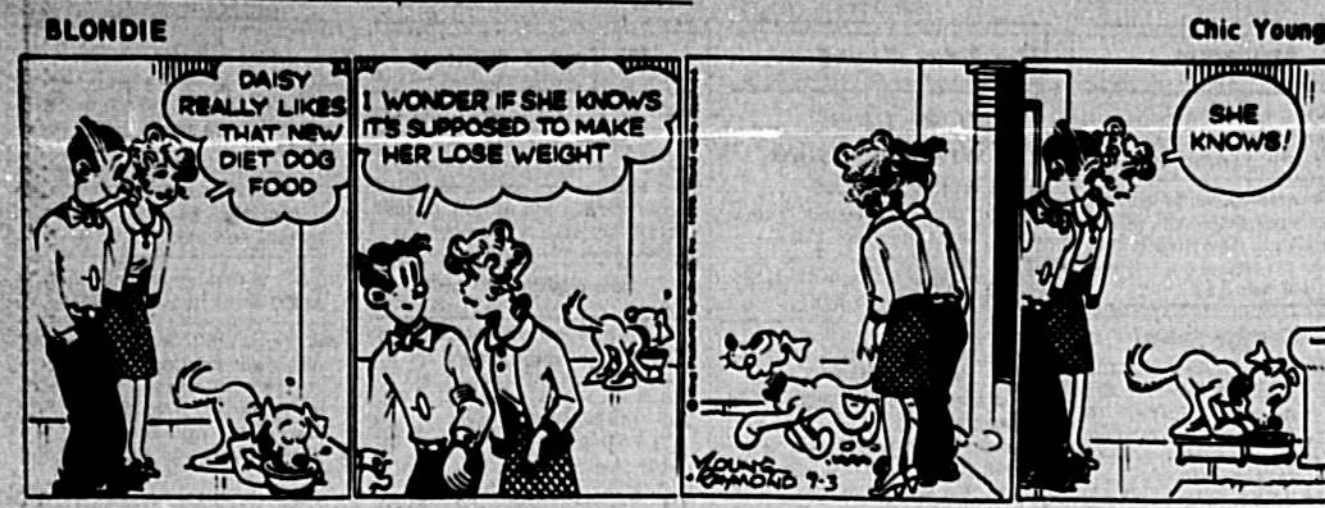
BUSINESS DIRECTORY EXPERTS READY TO SERVE YOU JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY. Accounting, Home Improvements, Pest Control, Piano Services, Sewing, Tree Service.

To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993. Accounting, Home Improvements, Pest Control, Piano Services, Sewing, Tree Service.

SANORA SOUTH. Sanford's best residential neighborhood. New 2-3 & 4 Bedroom Homes FROM \$25,000. VA Financing-Nothing Down - FHA - Conventional-5% Down.

Uppland Park. 3 1/2 Bedroom 2 Bath Models. Quality Homes at Moderate Prices. Central Heating and Air Conditioning.

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION INC. 211 W. 51st Sanford, Fla. For Appointment Call 305-322-3103.



### Moisture

ACROSS	40 Wild or of	5 Texas shrub	33 Cured hog
1 Most	42 Building site	6 Preparation	34 Prevaling
4 Shower	43 Small U. S.	7 Hose (comb.)	35 Prevailing
8 Evening	44 Move	8 Physicians	36 Ecchymosis
11 Before	45 Mop	9 Grades	37 Summer (Fr.)
12 Arm bone	47 Colorless fluid	10 Learning	38 Dutch city
13 Feminine	51 Peer Olyn's	11 Alternative	41 Time past
14 Name	52 Always	12 Luteola	42 Argus
15 Burnt	53 Used to carry	13 Newcomb	43 Cut off short
16 Ram	54 Heavenly body	14 Military award	44 Fall flower
18 Fall month	55 Above	15 Great Lake	45 Pest
20 Source of	56 Pedal digit	16 Without (Latin)	46 Luteal
21 Night light	57 Superlative	17 Affirmative	47 Once washed
22 Compass point	58 Back of neck	18 Alternative	48 Fall flower
23 Inher	59 Fanciful suit	19 Newcomb	49 Fall flower
24 Cardinal	60 Wagner	20 Great wonder	50 Wind indicator
25 Invention (pt)	61 Tock a seat	21 Rainbow	51 Wind indicator
27 Kinds	62 Down	22 Gold (Sp.)	52 Wind indicator
29 Whirl	63 Precipitation	23 Water	53 Wind indicator
31 Process	64 Waters	24 Great Lake	54 Wind indicator
32 Stylus	65 Aressed	25 Without (Latin)	55 Wind indicator
34 Behead (Latin)	66 Waters in rivers	26 Noncomm-	56 Wind indicator
38 Proverbial	67 Waters in rivers	27 For her that	57 Wind indicator
		28 Noncomm-	58 Wind indicator
		29 Noncomm-	59 Wind indicator
		30 Noncomm-	60 Wind indicator
		31 Noncomm-	61 Wind indicator

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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 ♥ K 7 4  
 ♦ Q 10 4 2  
 ♣ 10 4 2

**WEST** ♠ Q J 10 4  
 ♥ J 10 6 3 2  
 ♦ A 8 7 3  
 ♣ A 5

**EAST** ♠ A 8 7 3 2  
 ♥ Q 9 8  
 ♦ A 5 10 8 2  
 ♣ K 1

**SOUTH** ♠ A 3  
 ♥ K 7 4  
 ♦ A Q 6 5 2  
 ♣ K 1

Both vulnerable

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### Nitroglycerine Eases Heart Pain

DEAR DR. LAMB — What effects do nitroglycerine tablets dissolved under the tongue have on people with heart trouble? I would like to know how this is brought about and how much is safe to take.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR READER — The principle use of nitroglycerine tablets under the tongue is to relieve transient chest pain from heart disease. The tablets lose their effectiveness quickly if not stored properly. They should be kept in a tightly sealed glass bottle with your pharmacist. A plastic container will not do. When the bottle is opened, take out a few for your needs and keep the rest in a tightly closed bottle inside the refrigerator. A fresh workable tablet should produce a distinct burning sensation under the tongue. Never use tablets that have been removed from the bottle for longer than a week. Nitroglycerine causes muscle fibers to relax, mostly the type of muscle we call smooth muscle. These are the involuntary muscles that are in the walls of the blood vessels and also in the digestive tube. As the tiny smooth muscles in the veins relax, the veins expand and trap a larger amount of blood. There is less blood returned to the heart from the veins. The heart doesn't pump as much blood as before and the heart muscle works less.

The heart pain is caused by the heart muscle working too hard in comparison to the amount of circulation it is receiving. When the heart work is decreased the pain goes away. You are right. It works and is effective medicine.

To help you separate the differences between heart attacks and the transient, anginal pains I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

### HELP! STOP CRIME!

Anybody's Name

Doonesbury

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: Doonesbury says 'BART'S GOING ON OVER THERE! HE'S BEEN HACKED AWAY FOR ALMOST AN HOUR!' Panel 2: Doonesbury says 'PATRICK'S HERE PUTTING IN THE LAST WORD!' Panel 3: Doonesbury says 'GREAT! WHAT'S ONE YOU?' Panel 4: Doonesbury says 'I DON'T WANT ANY NEG-TIVITIES LATER ON!' Panel 5: Doonesbury says 'I HATE SPIPERS.'

### HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Saturday, September 4, 1976

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) This should be an exciting and fun day for you, but be wary of a pal who has a hooky scheme. You're better off not being involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Conditions are fortunate today for your career and finances are concerned. When opportunity knocks, be listening.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You'll be quite successful today. You have the ability to handle large projects. Be bold, but not rash or foolish.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Others will have more control over that which brings you gain or joy today than you will yourself. Don't be fearful. You need to be a primary consideration.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) You're capable of making sound judgments today, but you're also subject to self-doubts. Have faith in decisions you've thought through.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might find yourself in the middle of something very profitable today. A generous careerist. Unusual situations are bringing it about.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Enjoy yourself today but try to do it without putting a big dent

in your bank roll. You have a tendency to be extravagant. It needs to be checked.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be lucky today provided you don't get in your own way. Flow with the tide of events, not against them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others can be won over now to ideas or plans that you're partial to. But be careful not to tailor the facts to suit your listener.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be an gracious and considerate of your close friends today as you will be with persons you only have business dealings with.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In an important matter where an associate is involved, be sure he checks with you first before changing plans you both agreed to.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Of all your peers today you'll be the one who's most admired. Your unselfish attitude wins you their respect.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY** Sept. 4, 1976

The year holds promise of gain and advancement careerwise. Unusual situations may suddenly develop that will help you climb the ladder of success.

### Lie Tests Urged In Longwood As Probe Spreads

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The continuing probe into reported sexual involvement of city police officers with one or more girls said to be under the age of 18 may lead into the fire department as well.

Sources close to the police department said Friday that a fireman on duty "was caught in the sack" with a teenage girl in recent months by a colleague and no action was taken at the time by officials.

Meanwhile, City Councilman Gerard Connell has called on firefighters and patrolmen in the public safety department to voluntarily submit to polygraph tests.

Connell has urged all city officials and department heads to take the lie-detector tests to "clear up the whole bloody mess in the community."

He recommended the action after the city council suspended eight employees of the public works department and fired six others on a series of allegations ranging from conversion of city property to personal use to the theft of city property.

Connell said he would personally pay for the testing if other councilmen did not believe it to be a proper municipal expenditure.

All but three of the public works employees voluntarily took polygraph tests at city expense during the probe of that department.

Three city police officers later resigned and another was fired. Thursday resignations included investigation into allegations that policemen were sexually involved with one or more teenage girls.

The officers, Sgt. Roy Burfield, Paul Willis and Steve Chapman, resigned "for personal reasons."

The probe was turned over to the Longwood Police Department, according to Public Safety Director Douglas Keller, by State Atty. Abbott Herring's office. Keller said the investigation did not involve the use of city vehicles while officers were on duty. He said the investigation by Herring's office involved allegations against only three officers.

Herring, contacted at his Sanford office, said the office acted on a "citizen's complaint and gave its findings to the Longwood Police Department."

"I won't confirm or deny that the complaint involved sex or how many officers were accused," Herring said, adding, "I don't want to publicize the allegations."

"Our investigation didn't reveal any criminal law violations," Herring said, confirming that his investigators took "more than one sworn statement" in the probe.

Although Keller said Friday that the internal police investigation conducted by Detective Frank Taylor was completed, City Council Chairman J. E. Grant said the probe is continuing under Keller's direction.



GERARD CONNELL

Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Holladay) gets a few pointers from Sgt. Jerry Capshaw of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office before riding Saturday morning for a first-hand look at law enforcement, 1976-style. Story, Page 3A.

### POLITICS

Page 6A: Lykkebak Vs. Cheshire for State Attorney

Page 8A: Voter turnout forecasts for Seminole, state

Page 12A: 3 Democrats target Fechtel seat

Seminole Magazine: Election reminders

VOTE TUESDAY

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 13—Sunday, Sept. 5, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 20 Cents



### MY WIFE, THE COP

By JEAN PATTESON  
Woman's Editor

People don't mess with Tom Brown. His wife's a cop.

"They think it's cool, me being married to a police officer," said Brown. "And they don't give me any trouble, knowing my wife is in the police department. I'm very proud of her."

In January, Linda Brown, became a detective in the Sanford Police Department. Prior to that, she was secretary to Police Chief Ben Butler. Before taking the step from secretary to detective, Mrs. Brown discussed her career aspirations with her husband, who works for a snack vending-machine company.

"I thought it was pretty unusual for her to want to be a detective," said Brown, "but she was working at the police department before we were married, and I'd accepted it. She likes her work," he continued, "and when you're married... well, I expect her to respect what I want to do, and I respect what she wants to do."

Brown has reservations about his wife entering what is often a dangerous occupation.

"But after she became a detective, I didn't worry as much as I thought I would. It would be different if she was rushing around packing a pistol and making arrests on her own, but no police officer does that."

Mrs. Brown said the other detectives are protective toward her and back her up whenever they suspect she might have difficulties. "That makes me feel good," said her husband.

So far, smiled Det. Brown, she has only one hole poked into her — and it wasn't a bullet. A troublesome suspect, resisting being fingerprinted, lashed out at her, putting a hole in her blouse.

Generally, Det. Brown works an 8-to-5 shift. "We have this arrangement; if she has to work late she calls. That breaks up all the worry right there," said her husband. It also means he gets supper started for himself and their 2-year-old daughter, Niki.

Brown concluded that life is not too difficult, being married to a cop. "Not when I trust her judgment," he said.

Another husband of a policeman whose worries are held at bay by his wife's level-headed approach to her work is Gene Jaques, former mayor and councilman of Longwood.

"She doesn't get excited too easy. She's well trained and there's no danger she couldn't get out of," said Jaques of his wife, Carol, a detective with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department since April last year.

Det. Jaques had been with the Sheriff's Department five years, first in accounting and doing court work, before being offered the position in the detective division. Her duties are confined largely to missing persons and juveniles, but there are times when she is called out at night in cases which are potentially hazardous.

"It doesn't really bother me," said Jaques of his wife's nighttime forays into the world of crime. "She's chosen it as an occupation, and we just accept the danger involved." Jaques is a salesman for a nursery.

There is one element of Det. Jaques' work that does get her husband a little heated.

"When I hear people calling the police pigs and getting hostile, that's the only time I get concerned about her occupation," he said.

"There're a lot of people out there who resent the police."

### Judge Warns Them To Keep Them

### They've Got A (Few) Secret(s)...

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A circuit court judge has enjoined four former employees of a Sanford manufacturing firm from disclosing formulas, processes or composition of more than 50 products, pending further action in the firm's lawsuit alleging conspiracy and theft of trade secrets.

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi issued the order in a civil suit filed by Southern Shortenings Inc. against William Barker of Maitland, Charles Lynn of Longwood, Alfred F. Greene Jr. of Sanford and Mary M. Bonar of Longwood.

Southern Shortenings Inc. produces and sells emulsifiers, dough conditioners, dry mixes, pan oils and related products for the bakery industry.

Meanwhile, Greene, Lynn and Bonar are seeking a restraining order against Southern Shortenings Inc. claiming they have been constantly followed, annoyed and harassed by persons connected with their former employer.

Affidavits filed in circuit court claim the three have been put in fear of bodily harm by incidents, including Aug. 15 and 24, when persons allegedly tried to run them down with autos.

The affidavits also allege that the three have been the subjects of a series of harassing telephone calls at unreasonable hours threatening lawsuits and bodily harm should they not cooperate with Southern Shortenings Inc. in the firm's lawsuit alleging conspiracy and theft of trade secrets.

The lawsuit states that Barker was the company's sales manager, Lynn was technical director researching new products, formulas, processes and techniques, that Greene was a chemist conducting analytical analysis on the firm's products and Bonar was a bakery technician who assisted Lynn.

The firm alleges that the four persons "in late winter or early spring of 1976 in Seminole County" conspired together to terminate their employment with Southern Shortenings Inc. and to "appropriate unto themselves" the firm's trade secrets including the results of research by Lynn, plus customer lists and other information.

The lawsuit also claims that the four employees, who were later discharged, contacted a representative of a New Jersey firm "to manufacture products to Southern Shortening Inc.'s formulations to be sold to Southern Shortening Inc.'s customers by Barker, Lynn, Greene and Bonar under a private label."

The lawsuit asks a restraining order to keep the former employees from divulging to others the trade secrets of Southern Shortenings Inc., and also seeks in excess of \$2,500 damages from the four persons.

The lawsuit also asks for "an accounting of any profits realized from or attributable to use of such confidential and trade secrets information."

Southern Shortenings Inc., in the lawsuit, claims that Lynn removed from the firm's possession and control "all of the research and technical information compiled while he was a Southern Shortenings Inc. employee."

The suit states that Lynn was discharged for failure to report work and failed and refused to deliver to the firm its laboratory notebooks and other memoranda or writings prepared while he was employed as technical director.

Lynn's lawyer, William Leffer III, said he could not comment on any aspect of the pending litigation.

No date has been set for a hearing.