



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Special Tests Given Moscow Embassy Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special tests to detect genetic damage were run by the State Department on employees returning from Moscow during the 1960s because of concern over possible effects of microwave radiation being beamed at the U.S. embassy there, according to doctors familiar with the study.

## Auto Changes Unlikely

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Major changes in the automobile industry are unlikely by the turn of the century, according to the chief of the second largest auto maker.

## Gearhart's Body Returned

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of Daniel Gearhart, an American missionary executed in Angola, has been returned to the United States for burial.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Christian Militia Says No Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Former President Camille Chamoun said that his Christian militia will not observe a cease-fire until the last two Muslim positions in East Beirut are captured.

## Bomb Objects Circulated

DUBLIN, Irish Republic (AP) — Dublin police are circulating photos of objects found at the scene of the bomb explosion last week that killed British ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs and a secretary.

## Hours Bring Complaints

(Continued From Page 1-A) relatives, Ms. Hollenbeck said. During the past six years that she has been with Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center Inc., one of 21 nursing homes across the country owned and operated by the First Allied Corporation of Gloucester, Mass., Ms. Hollenbeck says relatives of patients "have had full run of the facility. They've been here until 9:30 and 10 o'clock at night."

# Jammed Pin Remedied, Systems 'Go' Viking To Search For Life On Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With Viking 1 back to almost perfect health, scientists are preparing for this week's search for life on Mars — man's first scientific analysis of another planet's surface.

## Five People May Have Been Involved

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Investigators say as many as five persons may have been responsible for kidnapping a 13-year-old boy.

## Dragnet For Kidnapers Goes On

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## Sheriffs Raid Five Locations

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## Dean's List

Lake Mary resident Lionel E. Roberts Jr. and Sanford resident Jennings L. Hurt III have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Cumberland School of Law, Sanford University, in Birmingham, Ala.

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(Continued From Page 1-A) relatives, Ms. Hollenbeck said. During the past six years that she has been with Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center Inc., one of 21 nursing homes across the country owned and operated by the First Allied Corporation of Gloucester, Mass., Ms. Hollenbeck says relatives of patients "have had full run of the facility. They've been here until 9:30 and 10 o'clock at night."

Scientists unjammed the pin by recreating the problem on an identical lander here and developing a command to free the probe.

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1314-CA-CC

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, and BALANCE SHEET. Includes items like Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, and various liabilities.

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. GENERAL DIVISION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Striking Carpenters Ordered Back To Work

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Striking carpenters in four South Florida counties have been ordered back on the job today by national officials of the carpenter's union.

## Shark Attacks Diver

FORT PIERCE (AP) — A Lake Wales scuba diver was in satisfactory condition at a local hospital today after he was attacked by a large shark, officials said.

## Volusia Men Convicted

NEW PORT RICHEY (AP) — A jury that three times reported itself deadlocked has convicted two Volusia County men of conspiracy to import marijuana.

## Most Beached Whales Die

LOGGERHEAD KEY (AP) — Thirty mammals believed to be pilot whales beached themselves Sunday on this tiny island in the Gulf of Mexico and most were reported dead today, officials said.

# PEOPLE

## Britain's Royal Family Is On The Way Home

BROMONT, Canada (AP) — Britain's royal family, together with the Olympic equestrian team, are on their way home from the last phase of the Olympics equestrian competition and set to split up for the trip home.

## Billy Likes Bus Service

NEW YORK (AP) — The natives may complain about New York City's bus service but it made a big hit with Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy, during the Democratic convention.

## Ford, Fraser Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is here for a round of talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on global security.

## Materials, Rings, Tools Stolen

# Weekend Thieves Get Big Haul

Apartment 88, Masters Cove told Sanford police that items valued at \$1,000, including a tape deck, calculator, 35mm camera, lenses, filters and tripod, were missing following a burglary about 1 a.m. and said the thieves pushed in a board covering a front window opening to enter the establishment.

## Longwood's Drainage Problems To Be Aired

LONGWOOD — City council engineer Malcolm Steves told individual members of the city council at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today on solutions for drainage problems in the Steves Hill subdivision.

## Council Vacancy To Be Discussed

WINTER SPRINGS — The city council at 7:30 p.m. today will consider appointing a replacement on the governing body for resigned John B. Booth.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 24, 1976 ADMISSIONS: Sara F. Hill, Deltona; James Raulerson, Geneva; Fred M. Gans, Deltona; Vivian M. Taylor, Deltona; Keith Abel, Lake Mary; Beverly H. Brasher, Lake Mary; Gertrude J. Kuhn, Orange City; Mrs. Ed (Linda) DePuy's and her son, Sanford; Mrs. David (Berta) Robinson & boy, Winter Springs.

## AREA DEATHS

MRS. VERNA RIDDELL: Mrs. Verna Riddell, 80, of Lemon Bluff, died Sunday. Mrs. Anna Hubmaier: Mrs. Anna Hubmaier, 85, Rt. 3, Box 141, Orlando, died Sunday.

## Funeral Notice

RIDDELL, MRS. VERNA — Funeral services for Mrs. Verna Riddell will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, at the Brisson Funeral Home at 905 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, Fla.

## Funeral Notice

METZ, MRS. ROSEMARY P. — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosemary P. Metz will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29, at the Brisson Funeral Home at 905 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, Fla.

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HOOD TRACTOR CO. 3138 N. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Fla. 32804. HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

SEE THE PLAZA AT EVERY MONDAY IN THE EVENING HERALD. GIVE THE PLAZA AT EVERY MONDAY IN THE EVENING HERALD.

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Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 265-221-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, July 26, 1976—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
WILLIAM D. CURRIE, Managing Editor

Home Delivery: Week, 55 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20;
Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All
other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

V.P. Position
Is Important

The one element of suspense in the Democratic
National Convention was put to rest when Jimmy
Carter announced Walter Mondale as his choice of
a running mate. The Democrats went home
determined to elect their ticket — candidates for
president and vice president — in November.

That's how it's done by tradition in American
politics, but in 1976 it is obvious that tradition can
sell the vice presidency short as the second half of a
national ticket. Jimmy Carter bowed to this new
sense of importance surrounding the vice
presidency by calling in potential candidates for
interviews in advance of the convention. He sought
to dispel the notion that his running mate would
be chosen in bargaining among political kingmakers
in a smoke-filled room short as the second half of a
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Carter achieved the Democratic presidential
nomination through the arduous test of state
primaries, party conventions and caucuses. He
started early, campaigned hard and correlated
enough delegates to make the nomination a no-
contest issue in New York. However, the candidate
who will run at his side — who becomes one of four
people with the potential of being president in the
next four years — was picked from the party
rankings largely on the judgment of Carter and the
acquiescence of convention delegates.

Both the Democrats in New York and the
Republicans later in Kansas City will be
nominating a vice president through a process that
is less than perfect from the standpoint of grass
roots democracy. It may be expected too much of
either party that traditional considerations of
balance be ignored in forming a national ticket,
whether the aim is regional appeal or a liberal
conservative combination. At campaign time,
priority inevitably goes to finding a ticket that can
win.

But the ticket, history tells us, may also contain
a future president in the No. 2 spot, someone who
must meet the same standards we expect of the one
at the top. This is a good time to recall — and put in
its proper place — the famous quotation of John
Nance Garner, who said the vice presidency "isn't
worth a pitcher of warm spit." It may have been felt
that way, spending eight years in the job without
much to do, but history provides ample rebuttals of
his remark.

John Adams, the first vice president, had a
much better grasp of what the office means. "In
this I am nothing, but I may be everything," he
said. One of the vice presidential candidates
nominated at the conventions this summer could be
everything indeed as the future unfolds. The
parties must make this nomination something more
than a genuflection to the demands of a
balanced ticket.

Angola Tragedy

A nation can feel sympathy for the young widow of Daniel
Geartart, the American executed along with three British
mercenaries in Angola.

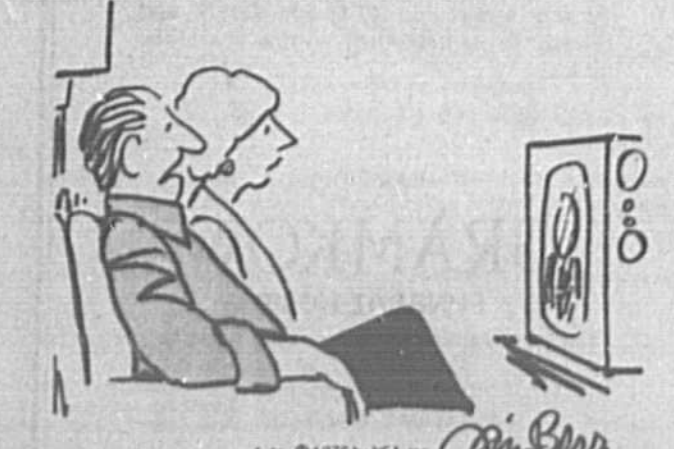
And a proud people can share the frustration of President
Ford, whose appeal to the Angolan government for mercy was
rejected and who called the execution "a hostile act."

But the protest from Washington must of necessity be
restrained. The victim of the explosive political violence,
whether motivated by money or a lust for adventure, was
caught up in a situation in which the United States had no
official stake. The role he assumed must have been recognized as
removing him from the umbrella of diplomatic protection.

Admittedly, U.S. policy in regard to its citizens who fight
abroad for pay is hazy.

In view of the spotlight thrown recently upon the
mercenary, Congress should spell out in no uncertain terms —
and police the nation's — the government's obligation to
Americans who by implication pledge their loyalties to an alien
country or cause.

BERRY'S WORLD



"He WAS credible until he made the statement
about making the office of the vice presidency
more MEANINGFUL!"

Around



The Clock

By BILL CURRIE

Don T. Reynolds is upset, and justifiably so!
Seems that an area morning newspaper made a
classic boo-boo one day last week and at least one
television newscaster, who had apparently failed to
do his homework, followed suit and repeated the
same mistake.

In a story relating to persons who have qualified
to run for various political offices, the newsman
mentioned those who had filed all the necessary
papers to qualify for the September primary in the
race for District 5, U.S. House of Representatives.

The story said that following the Republican
primary the winner would meet either incumbent
Rep. Richard Kelly (D-New Port Richey) or Don
T. Reynolds in the general election.

Now anyone in his right mind knows that our
U.S. Congressman Richard Kelly is a Republican

and that political newcomer Don T. Reynolds is a
full-fledged Democrat.

It was bad enough for the Kelly people and the
Reynolds staffers to see the story in print, but when
the TV newscaster picked up the tempo and repeated
the error, well . . .

To say it upset the Reynolds people would be a
gross understatement.

In an announcement made public over the
weekend, Reynolds issued the following statement:

"Reynolds' people have confirmed with per-
sonnel in the Office of the (Florida) Secretary of
State that his filing papers are in order as a can-
didate for the Democratic nomination for the Fifth
District."

"Reynolds wants the people of the Fifth District
to know that he is a life-long member of the

Democratic party and actively seeking the
nomination of his party.

"Neither Reynolds nor his supporters know the
origin of the false reports that he is a Republican."

We haven't heard from Rep. Kelly on the
subject yet, but we'll be willing to bet that the
editors of that morning newspaper hear him in the
immediate future, especially since that was the
very one who was not in the past for
supporting Republicans — and then to call one of
their very own a Democrat? Talk, talk.

Anyway, we know that Don Reynolds, principal
at Seminole High School in Sanford, is a Democrat
and we're happy to set the record straight.

That's 30 . . .

TOM TIEDE

Crockett's
Spending
Lesson

WASHINGTON — In addition to being the
Bicentennial, 1976 is the 190th anniversary of the
death of the free man's legendary sons: Col. David
Crockett of Tennessee. Though he is remem-
bered today mostly and extensively as a
woodsman (he once killed 106 bears in nine
months) and as a soldier (he died at the Alamo),
it may be instructive now to recall that he was
a statesman who served three terms in
Congress.

Admittedly, Crockett's performance in the
House of Representatives passed almost entirely
without memorable incident. He was a man of
law and limited intellect, never comfortable in
the pomp of Capitol Hill. Still, as we are
reminded by one of his latter-day colleagues,
Democratic Rep. Ron Paul of Texas, the colonel
left us with at least one political tale as delicious
as any adventure he lived.

According to Paul, who gets his information
from the Foundation for Economic Education,
the story began in the early 1820s while Crockett
was stumping his state for reelection. Coming
upon a farmer plowing his fields, the colonel
introduced himself as "One of those unfortunate
beings called candidates," but before he could
finish his pitch the farmer cut him off. The man
recognized Crockett, and advised him not to
waste his time: "I shall not vote for you."

"Crockett was stunned and begged the farmer
for education.

"Well," said the voter, "though I live here in
the backwoods and seldom go from home, I take
the papers from Washington and read very
carefully all the proceedings of Congress." Then,
specifically, he mentioned the time Crockett had
cast a vote to appropriate \$20,000 to help some
residents of Washington who had been made
homeless by a large fire.

Crockett admitted guilt but replied that his
was a charitable act, involving a relatively in-
significant sum of tax money, of which nobody
in a great and rich country should complain. Yet
the farmer was unimpressed with the ex-
planation. "It's not the amount," he said, "it's
the principle," for it was not his understanding of
the tax distorting responsibilities granted
lawmakers by the Constitution.

The farmer said he was not unimpressed of the
unfortunate. To the contrary, his concern was
with the unfortunate. "Taxation," he said,
"reaches every man in the country, no matter
how poor he may be, and the poorer he is the
more he pays in proportion to his wealth. So you
see that while you are contributing to relieve one,
you are drawing it from thousands who are
even worse off than he." That is not democracy.
That is not even good sense. It is dangerous
precedent.

Relief was certainly necessary for the fire
victims, the farmer added, but not with money
Congress had no right to give. "The people have
delegated to Congress . . . the power . . . to collect
and pay taxes, and for nothing else."

JACK ANDERSON

Carter's Brand Of Law And Order

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter will advocate
a new form of law and order, with more em-
phasis on prosecuting crooked business
executives and corrupt government officials.

The Democratic presidential candidate has
asked a task force to prepare a position paper
incorporating his views on criminal justice. It is
now in draft form, labeled "Not for
Dissemination," with a final version weeks
away.

Eight years ago, Richard Nixon made law and
order the main theme of his campaign. He
subsequently put John Mitchell and Richard
Chickland in charge of law and order at the
Justice Dept. Both have now been convicted of
violating the laws they had sworn to uphold.

From the first, they were more enthusiastic
about enforcing the laws against malfeasance
than malfeasance. They were quick, for
example, to prosecute overseas protesters
who, in the name of peace, violated the peace.

But the Nixon prosecutors were slower to
enforce the laws against white collar crimes.
They ignored the laws against perjury, for
example, when their own people found it ex-
pedient to fib.

This left the impression that there was a
different justice for the rich and the poor, for
the powerful and the weak. Carter will offer to put
criminal justice back in balance by prosecuting
businessmen and bureaucrats, congressmen and



JOHN CUNIFF

Loan Defaults Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — At the end of 1975 the six
largest United States banks had nearly \$12
billion in loans outstanding to 15 less developed
nations which were not guaranteed by American
companies or government agencies.

Considerably more indebtedness was run up
by these economically troubled nations, but a
good part of that at least is guaranteed by
governmental agencies, however insecure they
too might be.

Some of these nations, as you are well aware,
are undergoing serious economic difficulties,
and some have political problems as well. In
one, a poor crop or commodity price fluctu-
ations could be deadly.

Assessing the situation, a good many ob-
servers have been outspoken in their view that
massive defaults could ensue, unbalancing not
only the economy of the United States but much
of the industrialized world.

Nonsense, says one of those deeply involved,
the First National City Bank. It maintains that
while there might be some pains and even
defaults, "the international financial markets
have a proven capacity to absorb shocks."

Large as it might seem, the bank said, that \$12
billion owed to just six large banks accounted for
about 10 percent of their combined assets at the
end of 1975.

It states that a survey of the 21 largest U.S.
banks yielded similar results, specifically that
such loans as a percentage of combined assets
were about 4.5 per cent.

So, it argues, "the portfolios of U.S. banks are
sufficiently diversified to withstand even a
massive re-scheduling of LDC — less developed
country — debt, which is unlikely to occur."

The bank reasons also that governments today
are likely to permit severe and prolonged
contractions of their money stock.



DON OAKLEY

Panel
Challenges
Cultists

One of the puzzles of our time is why — in an
age when science has conquered many major
diseases, has sent men to the moon and in-
struments to the nearest planets and has put the
world into instantaneous communication with
itself — we should be witnessing a proliferation
of pseudoscientific cults, fringe religious groups,
"pop" psychology movements and the like.

If all these are signs of a society in search of
answers to questions which orthodox science and
religion ignores, or has no satisfactory answers to,
then this has to be the most restless
generation in history. Or perhaps the most
gullible.

Every age has had its similar groups and
movements. But the last decade "has brought on
a flood of interest in what is variously called
fringe science, borderline science,
pseudoscience, paranormal phenomena, oc-
cultism, mysticism, the cults of unreason, the
new rationalism or the new nonsense," writes
Kendrick Frazier in Science News.

Ancient astronauts, astrology, the Bermuda
Triangle, UFOs, psychokinetics, psychic healing,
Kirlian photography, pyramid power, rein-
carnation, immortality, astral projection, lost
costly, plant communication — one has to flip
up as far as the nearest magazine stand to find
publications on these and other subjects in
abundant quantities.

Some 140 million Americans are involved in
fringe religious cults, such as spiritualism, Hare
Krishna, and Scientology, according to the
University of Chicago anthropologist Irving
Zaretsky, who recently completed a 10-year
period as a participant-observer in many of
them.

"The number may be much larger," says
Zaretsky, "and it includes a great many
respectable, middle-class and upper-class
people who may also belong to traditional
religious groups. It is hard to get accurate
numbers because cult participation is often an
occasional, 'one-shot' experience rather than a
continuing membership."

So many people are turning to pop
psychology in the 1970s, says Dr. William
Rickles, chief of the clinical and psychological
laboratory at the Veterans Administration in
Sepulveda, Calif., that "I feel the pop psychology
movement is very much taking the place of
religion."

In what is probably the most publicized
example of this phenomenon, Erhard Seminars
Training (est) has, in the four years since it
began, "processed" 70,000 people at \$250 each.
Similar "consciousness industry" vendors are
doing almost as well.

The typical scientist's reaction to all this is
usually to throw up his hands in disgust, mutter
about the naive and gullibility of the general
public, turn back to his experiments and forget
it, says Frazier.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for
publication. All letters must be signed, with a
mailing address and, if possible, a telephone
number so the identity of the writer may be
verified. The Evening Herald will respect the
views of writers who do not want their names
in print. The Evening Herald also reserves
the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to
conform to space requirements.

Both the revenue-sharing funds and the
federally controlled funds should be
devoted primarily to underfunded portions of
criminal justice, for example, prosecution,
defense and court systems."

The study cautions, "The finest research
products of recent years tell us much more about
what does not work than what does work." To
study the crime problem, the Carter task force
recommends establishing novel semi-public,
semi-private "cooperations for crime and
criminal research."

"Anyone who promises to banish crime with a
few federal dollars dooms such a program to
failure," the paper declares. "The goal is
misleading, naive and unrealistic."

A staggering \$4.4 billion has been spent by the
Law Enforcement Assistance Administration
(LEAA) to help local police forces. We have
shown in a series of columns how most of this
money has gone for such wasteful items as Dick
Tracy weapons that don't work and luxury
limousines for deputy sheriffs.

Carter would divert at least 10 percent of the LEAA
funds to coping with crime in "our most
desire living areas and . . . other areas where violent
crimes and burglary present the most danger to
citizens."

Some anticrime funds should go into welfare,
jobs, schooling, mental health and other
programs that can prevent crime, the study
urges. It adds: "Both the revenue-sharing funds
and the federally controlled funds should be
devoted primarily to underfunded portions of
criminal justice, for example, prosecution,
defense and court systems."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: President Ford
must take Ronald Reagan more seriously and
treat him with more dignity if the White House
wants Reagan's support in the future. Sources
close to Reagan say he is bitter because the
President "has treated him like a second-class
citizen, like a second cousin." Reagan feels Ford
has talked down on him in the campaign,
regarding him with scorn and contempt.
Nevertheless Reagan could actively support
Ford if the GOP renounces the 1977 nomination,
provided Ford changes his tone and his tone.
— Ronald Reagan, the hero of the Republican

Colonial High Athletics Benefit

Bucs, Saints Delight 5,000 Fans

By LOUIS SAPSIS
Herald Correspondent

The Tampa Bay Bucs and the New Orleans
Saints are a couple of National Football League
teams who figure to have a difficult season ahead
of them, but the way that over 5,000 fans jammed
Colonial High School's football field Saturday af-
ternoon, you might have thought that it was the
Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers in a
for-real game instead of the no-contact affair that
it was.

Colonial's football coach, Terry Manfredi, was
thrilled at the turnout and wished aloud when he
stated, "It would be nice to do this every year. The
weather is just perfect, the crowd has had a good
time, the players looked good and the school was
able to pick up a few dollars for our athletic fund."

Bucs and Saints engaged in offensive drills more
for themselves than they did for the school and,
after it was over, both coaches, John McKay of the

Bucs and Hank Stram of the Saints, stated they still
have a lot of work to do before the season starts.

Stram, who was formerly with Kansas City,
initially is a team with a tradition of losing, but he
feels he can change all that.

"I know there is a lot of work to do with this
team, but it isn't as hard a job as McKay has with
the Bucs. I know, because I have been there, too.

"I had to take a team from scratch, like McKay
is back when the AFL got started and it is really a
lot of work. At least with this team (the Saints) I
have a basic foundation in which to build and I
think we are going to surprise a lot of people this year."

Stram said.

McKay doesn't look at his task of building the
new franchise as "a hard job." He sees it more as a
labor of love.

"I love football. This is a challenge. And
although it is a bit of work, I am enjoying it most of
the time. I don't say that we are going to win the

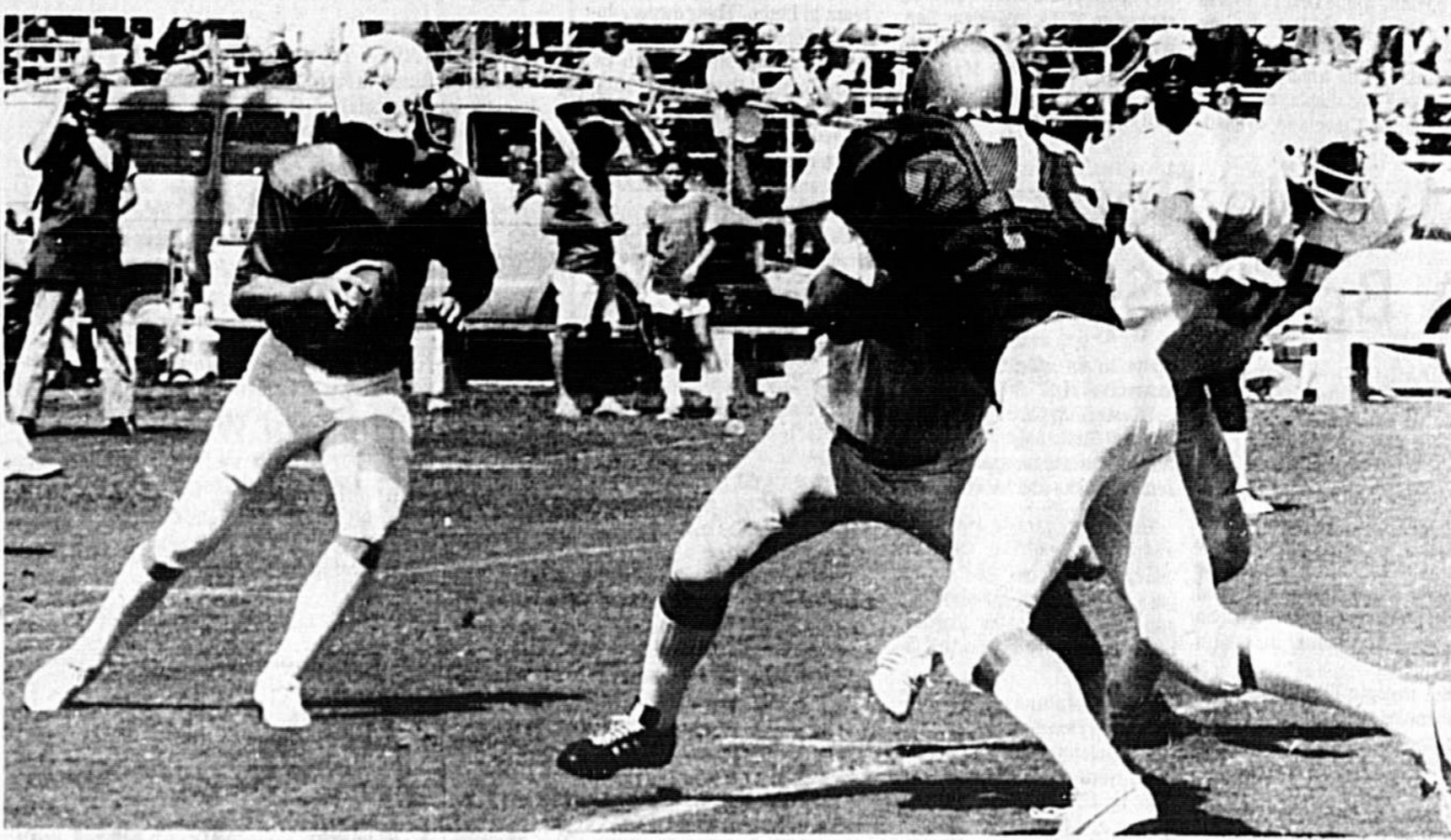
Super Bowl this year, but there is no reason why we
can't win our share of games," he said.

"I was very pleased with the way we held our
own with New Orleans and I thought Spurrier
(Steve Spurrier, the Bucs' quarterback) did a good
job, although some of his passes were picked off."

No score was kept in the demonstration that was
performed for one-and-a-half hours in 90 degree
heat. But a lot of weight was run off by both teams
as they were able to move up and down the field
with relative ease.

And, as one lineman who asked that his name not
be mentioned, stated, "It might be 90 degrees, but
that's in the shade and there is no shade out here on
this field. It feels like 120. In fact, it makes me feel
like 120 and I have to wonder what this whole thing
is really proving."

Despite grumbling like that, the exercise
seemed to be enjoyed by most who were there,
especially Coach Terry Manfredi and the school's
athletic fund.



Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Spurrier looks downfield for a target during the Saturday scrimmage with the New Orleans Saints at Orlando's Colonial High. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

Earns Berth In State Tournament

Seaboard Coastline Wins Championship

TITUSVILLE — Jack's Pub of
Titusville might have done
better if they had tried to in-
toxicate Seaboard Coast Line
before their championship.

Seaboard exploded for 10 runs
in the sixth inning to post a 12-8
come-from-behind victory
Saturday over Jack's Pub and

claimed the championship of
the district softball tournament
held here over the weekend.

Both Seaboard and Jack's
earned themselves a berth in
the Florida Recreation State
Softball Tournament which
begins this week in Leesburg.

After the loss, Jack's being
the good sports that they were,

In their first game on

Friday, SCL used a Dave
Richard grand slam home run
against Jack's.

The top hitters for Seaboard
during the tournament were
Buddy Stumpf, who averaged
.667 and Steve Cooper who hit at
a .636 clip.

On Saturday morning,
however, Seaboard had a
rougher time with Sanford rival
Eldridge's Standard, but
managed to pull out a 7-5 vic-

tor. This set up SCL's game
against Jack's.

The top hitters for Seaboard
during the tournament were
Buddy Stumpf, who averaged
.667 and Steve Cooper who hit at
a .636 clip.

On Friday, Eldridge
squeezed out a 4-3 win over
Jack's but on Saturday,
Eldridge's lost to SCL, and
Jack's and were eliminated.
The top hitters for Eldridge's
were Larry Tyson and Roger
Beathard.

E. Germany Leads Medal Chase

MONTREAL (AP) — The
East Germans are leading, the
Americans are on the rebound
and the Russians are bestly de-
feating runners one of their pre-
mier athletes is among the
missing at the XXI Olympic
Games.

A spokesman for the Royal
Canadian Mounted Police said
they investigated and were as-
sured the Russian sprinter "is
in good hands."

The reports were fueled by
Borsov's absence from the 200
trials and the sudden cancella-
tion of a speaking engagement
by his coach. The Soviet press
attached said Borsov was with-
drawn from the race because
he had aggravated an old injury
and added that he will complete
in the 400-meter relay later this
week.

The schedule today includes
five track and field finals, with
the Americans hoping for a one-
two finish from Dave Roberts,
Gainesville, Fla., and Earl Bell,

defected or been kidnapped.

The Russians denied it. Mik-
hai Efimov, the Russian Olympic
press attaché, said Borsov was
in the Village "and everything
is okay with him."

A spokesman for the Royal
Canadian Mounted Police said
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sured the Russian sprinter "is
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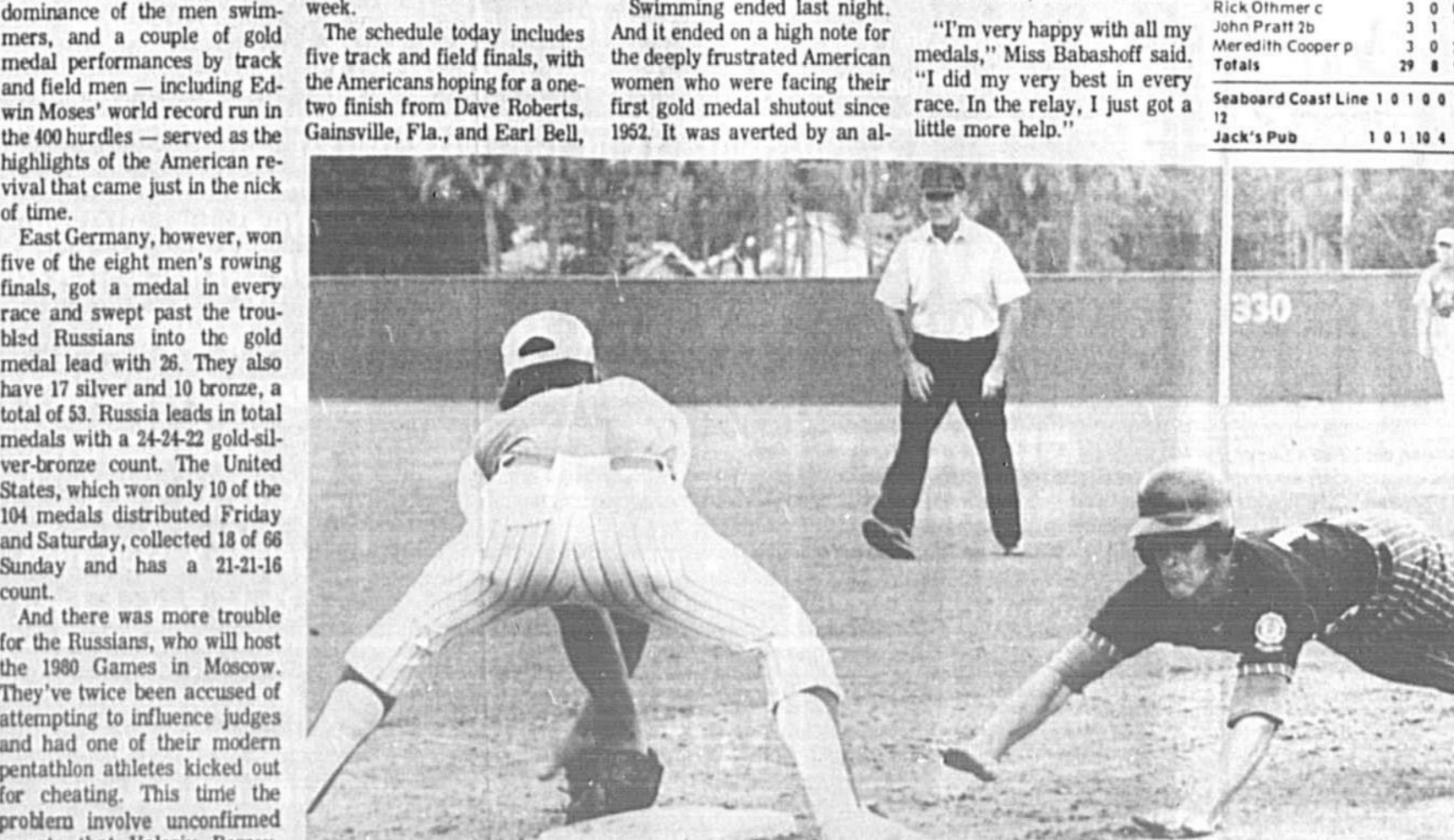
The schedule today includes
five track and field finals, with
the Americans hoping for a one-
two finish from Dave Roberts,
Gainesville, Fla., and Earl Bell,

most superhuman performance
by 19-year-old Shirley Babashoff,
of Fountain Valley, Calif.,
and three of her teammates.

It was a last-gasp thing. Go-
ing into the last event, the
Americans hadn't won. Miss
Babashoff had collected three
silver medals, including one in
the exhausting 800 meters just
an hour earlier. They were fac-
ing the broad-shouldered East
German women, winners of all but
one event.

And the American girls won it
by the touch of Miss Babashoff's
fingertips over the East
Germans in world record time
of 3 minutes, 48.2 seconds.

"I'm very happy with all my
medals," Miss Babashoff said.
"I did my very best in every
race. In the relay, I just got a
little more help."



Sanford's David Wiggins dives safely back to first in pickup attempt as Melbourne's Scott Dwyer awaits the throw.



Saint quarterback Bobby Douglass has time to throw against the Bucs.

Sanford Legion Post
Proves Mighty Tough
SPORTS

By AARON KAUFMAN
Herald Correspondent

You can't say enough about a
baseball team like the Sanford
Legion Post 53. They are a
group of players that "never
say die" and this type of at-
titude has kept them in the
Legion district tournament that
started here in Sanford last
Friday.

On Sunday, Sanford had to
play in a three hour struggle
with Melbourne, barely win-
ning, but they came back to
come back after home later and
battle the touring favorite,
Lake Highland, the team which
had beaten them, 15-5, on
Saturday.

Yet, the local charges, tired
as they were, came from
behind and beat Lake Highland,
6-5, in the most exciting game
of the tournament thus far.

It was the bottom of the ninth
and the last chance for Sanford
to stay in the tournament. The
team had not played very well,
giving Highland a 5-3 lead on
errors. But the Sanford squad

still did not give up hope.

Tim Raines was the first man
up. Tim was the starting
pitcher and had pitched well
before becoming tired in the
sixth, allowing Highland only
the six hits and no earned runs.

Raines hit an easy grounder
to the second baseman, Tim
Gray, but because he had not
reckoned with Raines's speed,
allowed Tim to reach first
safely.

The next batter was David
Wiggins. David was not
happy with his team's play.
He was devastating Friday night
against Melbourne and was
doing much the same to Lake
Highland in his relief of Raines.
He had not allowed Highland a
hit while striking out four.

Wiggins drilled a 21 pitch
deep into left center field,
scoring Raines and putting
himself on third. The Sanford
dugout was now wild with
enthusiasm.

Catcher Jay Johnson was
next. He sent a hard grounder
to Gray. Gray quickly threw to
third, hoping to catch Wiggins
before he could reach first.
Wiggins desired his desire to
win. This desire has been
winning us ballgames during
the tournament.

"Bud," Landestadt adds, "we
were hustling out there, even
when we were down, and with
that kind of attitude, we're
going to win Tuesday night and
head down to Ft. Lauderdale."
The winner of Tuesday
night's 7-30 contest will ad-
vance to the state finals at Fort
Lauderdale, August 24.

Sanford

Table with columns: AB, R, H, RBI. Rows for Sanford players and totals.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, RBI. Rows for Lake Highland players and totals.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, RBI. Rows for Sanford players and totals.

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Olympic Medal Standings

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for team names (New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Oakland, Texas, Minnesota, Chicago, California) and their respective scores and game details.

Minor Leagues

Table listing minor league games, including Florida State League and Southern League, with team names and scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Promoter Promises Hockey In Florida

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Florida will have a World Hockey Association team this year, promoter sports promoter Bill Putnam, said at the moment the only thing he's certain of is what the team's new name will be.

Myopic Rookie A Bright Spot

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins rookie Don Testerman may be blind in one eye and hardly able to see out of the other, but he doesn't seem to affect his ability as an offensive ball-carrier.

Schmidt Paces Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Mike Schmidt model is a popular that in Philadelphia — a popular, that is, with everyone but Mike Schmidt.

Canadian Captured By Pate

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Is Jerry Pate the next Jack Nicklaus? He said that South Florida fans don't care where they get the Crusaders, the Mariners or the third team.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3

Don Kessinger contributed two key singles and second baseman Manny Trillo's two errors permitted St. Louis to score four unearned runs. Winning pitcher Lynn McLouthen, 9-8, restricted the Cubs to six runs in the eighth inning on five hits.

Explos 2, Mets 1

Andre Thornton singled home Ellis Valentine from third base with one out in the ninth to give Montreal its victory. With the bases loaded, the Mets were playing a drawn-in outfield and Thornton lashed the ball over the head of center fielder Pepi Marufo for the winning run.

Reds 7, Braves 6

Greg Foster tied the score with a leadoff home run in the eighth and Doug Flynn drove in the winning run later in the inning with a sacrifice foul pop, leading Cincinnati over Atlanta. The victory went to Gary Nolan and was the 10th of his career. Nolan, 35, went to ten innings, giving up 10 hits.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Three Inducted Into Hall CANTON, Ohio — Jim Taylor, the great Green Bay Packer running back of the 1960s; Ray Flaherty, head coach of the Washington Redskins during the 1930s and the late Len Ford, an outstanding offensive star in the All-American Football conference, were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

First U.S. Medals

MONTREX, — Edwin Moses, winning the 400-meter hurdles in 47.84 seconds, and MYAC Williams, winning the discus with a throw of 221 feet, got the United States' first track and field gold medals of the 1976 Olympics.

Connors, Ramirez In Finals

WASHINGTON — Top-ranked Jimmy Connors and No. 5 seed Raul Ramirez scored straight victories to breeze into the singles final of the \$125,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

Berning Retains Crown

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Defending champion Susie Berning held on to her crown in the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open with a closing 72 for a 54-hole total of 215 and a three-stroke margin of victory.

Hisako Higuchi Wins

OSAKA, Japan — Hisako Higuchi, who led from the second round, carded a final round one-over-par 75 and won the 1976 Japan Ladies Professional Golfers Association championship by three strokes.

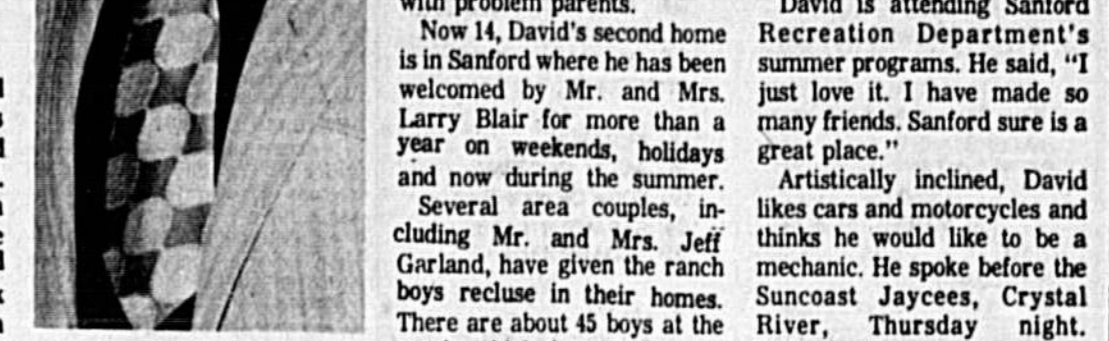
Protect your home by installing a burglar alarm.



HELP! STOP CRIME. An alarm system that can help protect your home from burglars.

WOMEN

Before - After



Does he, or doesn't he? Until a few weeks ago, Ned Yancy's head was covered with a healthy growth of dark Auburn hair. Friends were amazed that Ned's wife, Martha, kept his tresses tinged.

Stitchin' Time

Photos Assist In Home Sewing

Here's a rundown on the most popular ones. To order, send 50 cents for each leaflet with your own name, address and zip. Check the ones you want.

Girl Guard Respected By Men

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A female correctional officer, trained to handle a pistol and a carbine at a men's federal prison here, has had "a mellowing effect on the male institution," a prison psychologist says.

Snappy Snacks

Sundae Balls. Roil balls of vanilla or chocolate ice cream in mixture of roasted chopped almonds and crushed peppermint candy. Top with hot fudge sauce.

Annual Dividend Sale

Have you ever tried almond pick-me-up, beat about 1/2 cup natural almond, toasted to 1 cup water and 1 teaspoon sugar. Bring to a boil, remove from heat and steep 5 minutes. Four through strainer into heated tea pot.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Good July 26 thru Aug. 7. \$15. Includes: Uniform, Laminar Acid Wave, All Top Brand Name Cold Waves.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Good July 26 thru 31. Sweet Rolls: Reg. 2.25, 3 for 6.25. French Pastry Napoleon: Reg. 2.99, 6 for 9.99.

Abandoned At Age 6 He Loves Second Home In Sanford



By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent. Abandoned by his two younger brothers when he was 6-years-old, David Gurthie has been a ward of Redbeaver Boys Ranch, Palatka, since. The ranch is designed for boys with problem parents.

Should Kids Be Told About 'Real' Parents?

DEAR ABBY: Many parents are disturbed because in some states it is now possible for adult adopted children to "unseal" their records and find out who their biological parents are.

Dear Abby

out her biological mother, deep down I would be crushed. If my biological daughter were to suddenly locate me, I appear as my column. And yes, I can see nothing but problems for her, me, my family and the parents who adopted her.

Snappy Snacks

Sundae Balls. Roil balls of vanilla or chocolate ice cream in mixture of roasted chopped almonds and crushed peppermint candy. Top with hot fudge sauce.

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Advertisement for Seminoles Raceway featuring 'Dog tired? Try a change of pace!' and 'Keep a... KOOL KREW'.

Advertisement for 'BEAT THE HEAT IN AIRY TOPS' featuring a woman in a cooling top.

Advertisement for 'New Program Encourages Women To Branch Out' featuring Betty Anne's Family Hair Care.

Advertisement for 'PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL' and 'BAKERY SPECIALS' from Betty Anne's.

Advertisement for 'Annual Dividend Sale' featuring various food items and prices.





VIPs section listing names and professions.

Answers to previous puzzles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) horoscope.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) horoscope.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) horoscope.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) horoscope.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) horoscope.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) horoscope.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) horoscope.

HOROSCOPE section header and intro.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) horoscope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) horoscope.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) horoscope.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) horoscope.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) horoscope.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) horoscope.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) horoscope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) horoscope.

WIN AT BRIDGE section header.

WEST EAST hand analysis.

South hand analysis.

North hand analysis.

Ask the Jacobses column.

Side Glances column.

Longwood Settles Law Suit.

Nudity Trial Delayed.

Environmental Group President Says 'It's Dying'.

Evening Herald

64th Year, No. 291—Tuesday, July 27, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Americans Evacuated From Threatened Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U.S. Navy evacuated some 300 Americans and other foreigners from Beirut without a hitch today while President Ford and top Pentagon officials stayed up most of the night in Washington to monitor the operation.

Longwood Council Wants To Hire Sanford Manager As Consultant

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Longwood City Manager Warren Knowles declined to comment today on the Longwood city council's plan to hire him as a consultant.

Traffic Light Removal Brings Public Protest

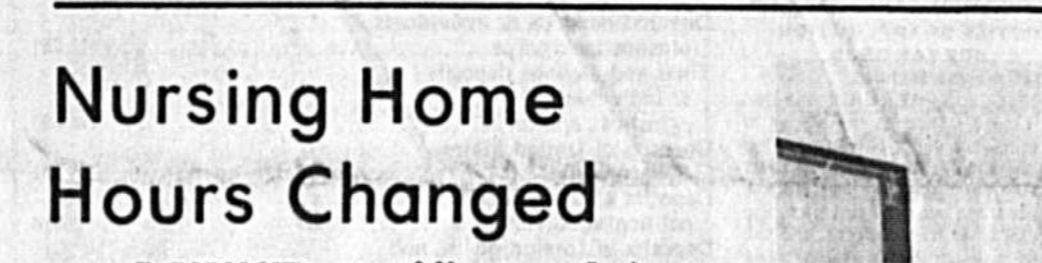
By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer The proposed removal of two traffic lights on Park Avenue took more time — and drew more citizen protest — than a public hearing on the matter.

County Warned About St. Johns River

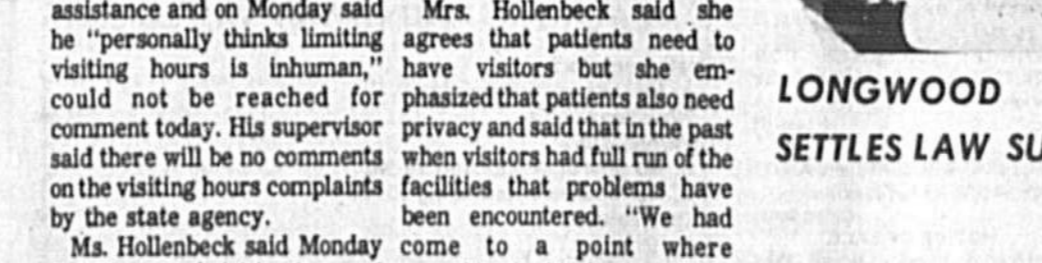
By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer The president of an environmental group appeared today before the Seminole County Commission and said that unless better water control measures are enacted, the St. Johns River will be dead in a "very few, short years."

Sheriff's Budget Slashed By County Commission

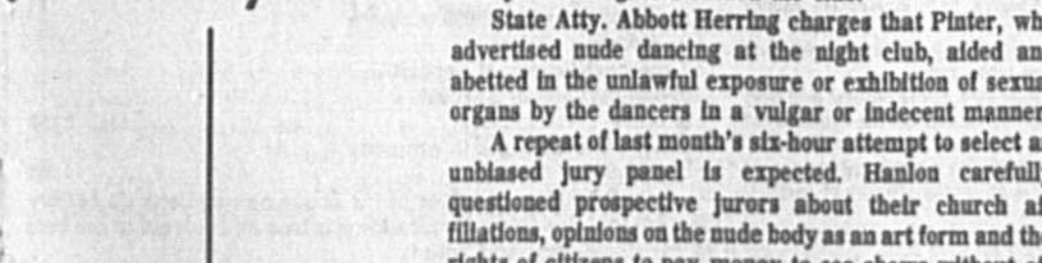
Seminole Sheriff John Polk's 1976-77 \$3-million dollar budget request has been cut by \$177,572.



OSTEEN BRIDGE COMING ALONG Construction of the new Osteen Bridge, spanning the St. Johns River east of Sanford, is rapidly nearing the stage where the roadbed will be laid down.



LONGWOOD SETTLES LAW SUIT Documents on Longwood's abandoned sewer system are examined by city officials and representatives of the Glace and Radcliffe engineering firm of Winter Park, prior to a settlement of a lawsuit between the two approved Monday night.



Environmental group president says 'It's Dying' County Warned About St. Johns River