

# SANFORD SEMINOLES KICK-OFF

Friday Nite  
Sept. 12th  
Game Time  
7:30 P.M.

The First Home Game Of The 1975 Season  
**Seminoles vs. Oviedo Lions**



Date	Team	Location
Sept. 12	Oviedo	Home
Sept. 19	Daytona Mainland	Away
Sept. 26	Port Orange Spruce Creek	Home
Oct. 3	DeLand	Away
Oct. 10	St. Augustine	Home
Oct. 17	Gainesville	Away
Oct. 24	Colonial	Home
Nov. 7	Lyman	Home
Nov. 13	Daytona Seabreeze	Away
Nov. 21	Lake Brantley	Home

Coach Jerry Posey Mike Meredith, Manager

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10	John Spolski	QB	50	Ronald Carter	MG
11	Mark Whigham	QB	52	Virgil Jenkins	C
14	John Liffon	QB	54	David Parker	C
20	Mike Tucker	WE	60	Ricky Mann	G
21	Nathaniel Washington	HB	61	Tracy Brown	T
22	Tim Raines	HB	62	Joe Washington	TE
23	Herbert Branch	HB	63	Kenny Adams	G
24	Bobby Dugger	WE	64	Kenny Smith	G
25	Lawson Dennis	HB	66	Kenny Lee	T
26	Ronald Fleming	HB	70	Robert Charles	T
30	Antonio McGill	WE	71	Aaron Mills	T
31	Langston Menefee	HB	72	Chuck McMullan	T
33	Derrick Cooper	HB	73	Steve Gathers	T
34	Draw Bonglianni	WE	74	Earnest Manley	T
35	John Causey	HB	76	Marcus Kendrick	T
38	Bill McDaniel	FB-LB	80	Charles Riggins	E
40	Ronnie Washington	WE	81	Greg Pringle	E-QB
41	Robert Law	FB	82	Mike Good	TE-T
42	Gerald Meyer	C-LB	86	Curtis Johnson	TE-T
43	Leroy Marlin	WE	87	Ken Meadows	TE-LB
44	Ned Raines	FB-LB	88	Joe Pickens	WE

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### Use Of Felon At Issue Defender Wants Jury Probe



By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Assistant Public Defender George Sprinkel is seeking a grand jury probe into the conduct of sheriff's agents who used a three-time convicted felon, for whom a warrant was outstanding, in the bribery of a county Motor Vehicle Inspection (MVI) employee.

Sprinkel said, based on sworn testimony given by the defense in the bribery case, he is also seeking a grand jury probe of allegations of "irregularities, improper procedures and misconduct" in the operation of county MVI stations.

"I intend to follow this through," Sprinkel said. "I don't intend to let it drop."

He said he will meet this week with State Atty. Abbott Herring about the matters and seek the grand jury probes.

The Herald learned Sprinkel would ask for grand jury investigations after his client was convicted last week of taking a \$5 bribe to pass an auto with faulty equipment July 10 and issue a safety inspection sticker.

A circuit court jury in the court of Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor found Anthony C. Troiano, 45, of Orlando, guilty of accepting unauthorized compensation as a county employee.

Troiano, father of two small children, is in jail awaiting completion of a court-ordered pre-sentence investigation. He is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 3 and could receive a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

The auto Troiano was convicted of taking a bribe to pass was a 1971 Chevrolet owned by Sheriff John Polk's secretary, Miss Margie Parker.

Miss Parker admitted, under oath, in the trial that her car had failed the safety inspection in late February or early March and that she had driven the car until July 9 when, in assisting Detective Jim Jones, she had the auto inspected again at the Sanford MVI station and it again failed to pass inspection because of a faulty steering mechanism and tires.

Jerry Swartz, a former Fern Park used car dealer now in state prison for uttering a document with the forged signature of a deputy County Tax Collector and a home-made stamp impression of the name of the Tax Collector, testified that he placed a magnetic dealer's tag on Miss Parker's car July 10 and used false ownership papers in her presence when the car was inspected by Troiano at the Casselberry MVI station.

Both Miss Parker and Swartz, who numbers among his convictions a federal felony of shipping firearms to Israel, testified that Swartz folded a five-dollar bill and held it in the palm of his hand and shook hands with Troiano during the safety inspection.

There was testimony that Troiano then put his hand in his pocket, but nobody said he saw him with the money. Jones testified that Swartz or the auto weren't searched afterward for the \$5-bill.

Troiano admitted having two prior criminal convictions but testified he never took a bribe and didn't remember the Parker car. His inspector's number wasn't on the inspection certificate for the car that was entered as evidence in the trial.

Jones testified that the five-dollar bill wasn't marked or dyed or its serial number recorded because Troiano wasn't to be arrested that day. He was arrested on the bribery charge Aug. 6, according to (Continued on Page 6-A)

### Sheriff Defends Actions Used In Investigations

One of the officers named by Sprinkel said, "see my attorney," when the news reports were mentioned by a reporter.

Polk confirmed that the officers have been ordered to make no comments.

"I can appreciate the concern of the courts in not wanting any law enforcement agency to put her back into the same temptations she couldn't resist," Polk's statement said. "But at the same time I am concerned that the public may read into this admission that they (the public) are not to offer their cooperation to lawmen."

Polk said that despite the "latest" improvements in the technological field designed to aid law officers to apprehend violators, "we still need the fullest cooperation of the public to help us in our job of providing better security and protection for them."

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A LOT TO CHEER ABOUT

There was plenty to cheer about at Seminole High's football stadium Friday night as the Seminoles out-classed Oviedo 53-6 in the season's opener for both schools. Here, four-year-old Nancy Terwilliger, Seminole High cheerleading mascot, joins cheerleader Maureen Harrison for a pause that refreshes. Complete football results from the area are in today's sports section while the cheerleaders are featured in the Seminole Magazine. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

### According To Planning Department Study Seminole County's Population To Hit 335,000 By 1990

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's population is expected to grow from its present 134,000 to a whopping 335,000 by 1990, according to a study released by the county's planning department.

Despite the present "economic slowdown," estimates show 186,000 persons living in Seminole by 1990.

"During the period from 1970-1973, the county as a whole experienced a whopping 48 per cent increase. Numerically, the county grew 40,377 in population as compared with 28,716 for the previous 18-year period," the study says.

During the three-year high growth period, unincorporated areas grew 45 per cent, while all the combined cities experienced a 33 per cent growth rate.

Altamonte Springs registered the largest numerical increase, from 4,391 to 11,175, or 154 per cent, while Winter Springs showed the largest percentage of increase, 163 per cent.

"The primary impetus for Seminole County's population boom during the three-year period was the impact of Walt Disney World," the study says.

And, according to an article published by the East Florida Regional Planning Council, many persons attracted by the Disney World hoped to move to Osceola County but moved instead to Seminole.

"Shortly after the announcement of Walt Disney World in 1967, Osceola County and in particular Kissimmee were universally expected to be most impacted by the huge complex.

"In fact, however, speculative investment forced land prices beyond the developable levels. Development responded by leaping to Seminole County," the pamphlet says.

With the rapidly increasing population, "more acres of previously undeveloped lands will be converted to urban type uses," the study says.

Because of higher population densities and less land, the study says "intense competition" will promote development of "lower cost land" which has a lesser suitability for development.

The study says that government will be required to do a lot of planning to insure orderly growth patterns.

The study was presented to county commissioners for their study at the commission's Tuesday meeting.

"Programs and policies must be developed so that growth can be accommodated, yet maintaining a high quality environment."

"Uncontrolled growth, occurring sporadically, spreading without discrimination, has proven to be extremely costly. "Planned growth has proven to be more desirable and less costly than uncontrolled growth," the study says.

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### Carol Jaques' Persistence Pays Off

Mrs. Vera Mae Lentz tried to locate her missing brother for nearly 24 years, then she moved to Lake Mary and her plea for help to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department got results.

Detective Carol Jaques, of the department's missing persons section, found Mrs. Lentz' brother, Robert Drake Preston.

Mrs. Lentz and husband Walter got the news Friday. They were shocked, then joyous and started immediately talking about a reunion as soon as possible. Mrs. Lentz hugged and kissed Mrs. Jaques to express her gratitude.

"The biggest thrill of my life will be getting together with him again," she said.

That was June 6 — just a month after Mrs. Jaques became the Sheriff's Department's first lady detective.

Mrs. Vera Mae last saw Robert in Howell, Mich., when their mother died. Then the older brother, her last living relative, disappeared.

Through the years she sought help from agencies in locating Robert, but nobody was able to find him, she said.

Vera Mae became Mrs. Lentz in the meantime and a year ago the couple moved to the Sanford area.

"Something just told me to come in and try again to get somebody to look for him," Mrs. Lentz explained of her trip from her Pine St., Lake Mary, home to the office of Mrs. Jaques.

That was June 6 — just a month after Mrs. Jaques became the Sheriff's Department's first lady detective.

Mrs. Jaques said she tried checking with the Veteran's Administration and Social Security Administration, but she didn't have other information that was needed.

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She said she took a "lot of kiddin' from the men" when the report that she was searching for a man who had been missing 24 years was posted at headquarters.

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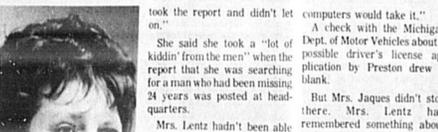
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### Fugitive Arrested In Area

Ohio authorities were reported Saturday en route to Altamonte Springs in the custody of a 23-year-old man identified as indicted by a grand jury for attempted murder of a police officer and possession of narcotics.

Altamonte Springs police said Fred M. Driver, 23, was the driver of an out-of-state car stopped during a routine traffic check Friday morning by Patrolman William Doyle.

A state computer check failed to show the man was wanted and he was released.

A short time later, officers said, a national computer response showed the motorist was wanted by Ohio authorities on the grand jury indictments.

Sgt. Richard Laese said Patrolman Doyle again spotted the car Friday afternoon at a convenience store in west Altamonte, and arrested Driver.

Closed In July Following Fire

Spruced-Up Naval Academy Opens Doors

By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Writer

After suffering four student fires in the last 12 months, the Sanford Naval Academy which was ordered closed on July 14 by the state fire marshal, has reopened its doors and promised to correct its fire code deficiencies.

"They're meeting all commitments and those not yet completed will be finished by Sept. 25," Sanford Fire Chief G. M. Harriett said Thursday.

That's the final inspection date scheduled for the 50-year-old former Mayfair Inn at 1000 East First Street. Chief Harriett and the state fire marshal will contact the inspection.

Harriett said the state granted temporary permission for the private prep school for grades 6 through 12, to begin new registration and housing of its expected 150 cadets this year in the second floor of the three-story building. The permission was granted with the understanding the last of the 13 listed safety hazards would be corrected by the final inspection date.

Both Harriett and the Academy's administrator, Jesse Harry, agreed the former Junior School facility, on Melville Avenue next to the Sanford Stadium, will not be used for dormitory purposes. Harry said no regular classes will be held in the Junior School building. Its use will be confined to some office and storage areas and band and athletic practice.

"It's a lot better than it was, and the minimum standards have been met. Overall, it should be a safe place," said Harriett.



Administrator Jesse Harry explains the automatic fire alarm system's master control to Cadet Staff Sgt. Paul Flythe, 15, Springfield, Ga. The unit is hooked up from the Naval Academy to the Sanford Fire Department. (Herald Photo by Joe Askren)

All four fires were "set by the kids," Harry said, including two at the Junior School by the same pupil, causing a total \$3,000 in damages last October. The third fire was set in the third floor of the senior school building last Spring, but it was put out with a fire extinguisher. The last fire, set in the same area, closed the school's seven week Summer session two months ago, and a couple of mattresses were burned, explained Harry. All three pupils involved were disciplined and sent home, Harry said.

"We have lined up one of the most structured programs this year the school has ever had," Harry said.

Students must wear the U.S. Marine Corps uniform. They're called "W.M.s," said Commandant Col. E. R. Daniels, USMC Ret.

"The kids seem to really love it and their handling of the discipline real well. The program gives them a sense of security and guidelines and they know where they stand," said Harry.

There were about 170 military prep schools in the 1950's, compared to about 50 today nationwide, he said.

"It's a shame to see so many military schools closing when there's such a need today for this kind of discipline to build self confidence, character and pride. Promotion and rewards come with merit and academic performances," Harry said.

"Last year we had more Naval Academy appointments than any other school in the state and our senior class (34 graduates) had one of the highest average scores in the 12 grade standardized test in Florida in recent years," said Harry.

Almost all of the Academy's graduates have been accepted into major colleges and universities since 1967, he added.



Newest business to open in Winter Springs is this Cumberland Farms Convenience store on SR 40. Store manager is Mrs. Nora Webb. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Wants 'Home Use' Legalized

Police Academy Head Smokes Pot

GAINESVILLE (AP) — The head of a police academy in North Florida says he smokes marijuana and would like it legalized for home use, but admits his stand may cost him his job. "It's just a pleasurable experience that I and everybody else ought to be able to enjoy if they want to," said Bob Phillips, coordinator of Santa Fe Community College's Police Academy. Phillips, 39, has participated in training many police officers in a 14-county area the past three years and has been in law enforcement for 15 years.

"I've never known a policeman destroyed by marijuana, but I've seen a hell of a lot of them destroyed by alcoholism," said Phillips, who called himself a reformed alcoholic. He said he uses pot like some people use cocktails to relax after work.

"I've enjoyed it and I've smoked it off and on for two-and-a-half years," he said.

Phillips said private use of marijuana would be decriminalized, but the drug should not be legalized totally. He suggested laws to permit personal production and consumption of grass patterned after laws which allow small amounts of beer and wine to be produced for personal use.

Phillips said he expected some friction because of his statements, but said he will not resign his post. However, he added, he may be pressured out of the job.

"There'll be some who feel exactly like I do who use marijuana," he said.

College Offers Many Courses In S. Seminole

Seminole Community College's Adult Occupational Education Services is offering a variety of evening business courses at the South Seminole Center in Altamonte Springs, located on SR 436 at 14 (Pan American Bank building). "Starting and Managing a Small Business" is the title of a course to begin Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

Classes will meet only one night each week for two-and-a-half hours and will cover such topics as: single entry bookkeeping raising capital, taxes, location and layout, record keeping, credit and collections, human factors, personnel management, effective advertisement and sales promotion.

The two courses combined cover the Florida Real Estate Commission salesmen's examination and are scheduled on different nights so that individuals may enroll in both at the same time.

"Real Estate, Principles and Practices" will begin Sept. 16 and will cover such topics as: property, contracts, legal descriptions, financing real estate, the mortgage market, taxation, brokerage, city planning and zoning, appraising, and Government housing programs.

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"Travel Agency Operation and Management" begins Sept. 18, 7:10 p.m. with experienced travel agent James B. Thompson as instructor.

Persons desiring employment in this interesting and rewarding profession and those already employed who are seeking advancement will benefit.

Interested persons should call RM-1862 for registration information or for additional information about Adult Occupational courses call A. F. Barrs, coordinator at 323-1450, extension 325.

Behavioral Insight for Supervisors is scheduled to begin Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. and will meet one evening a week.

The course to be taught by Charles May, director of the State Dept. of Rehabilitation in Orlando, will explore physical, mental and emotional behavior and people-people understanding. How to improve working with people, situations and conditions will be discussed.

"Essentials of Supervision" is now being offered to develop skills in basic supervisory functions of planning, coordinating, organizing, directing and controlling. One does not have to be a high school graduate to enroll.

Bill Barnes will teach the course one night a week, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"Supervisory Practices" will be discussed.

Tallahassee (AP) — Boze, beer and bare breasts will continue to be banned from Florida's 25 state parks after the review of park policy, Director Ney Landrum says.

At a meeting this week to receive citizens' suggestions for changes, representatives of 25 communities agreed generally that "parks should be family oriented," the Parks Division director said.

Unlike the National Parks Service, Florida parks have had few problems with persons violating the ban on nudity, Landrum said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Pension Money Involved In Hoffa Disappearance?

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., says the disappearance of ex-Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa may have been arranged by organized crime in connection with union pension funds.

Griffin said Friday that a congressional probe of Teamster pension funds may be needed to aid investigators seeking to learn what happened to Hoffa, who vanished without a trace on July 20.

"I don't like the appearance that some of the mob may have been connected with this incident," said Griffin. "I'm very concerned about stories that pension money may be involved."

Meanwhile, state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said the mystery of the disappearance of the 62-year-old Hoffa may never be solved.

Griffin and Kelley made their observations as a federal grand jury investigating Hoffa's mysterious drop from sight completed its second week of work.

Prefer Jail To Probation

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — U.S. District Judge K.K. Hall has imposed 90-day jail terms on two coal miners who wouldn't accept probation because it would mean they couldn't go hunting with guns.

After David Sprouse of Orgas and Sammy Hawkins of Whitesville pleaded guilty to contempt of court charges stemming from picketing during a recent wildcat coal strike, Hall fined them \$200 each, gave them suspended 90-day jail terms and placed both on one year's probation.

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Religious Cultist Held

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A member of a religious cult that doesn't believe in medical care is being held for investigation of manslaughter after allegedly preventing the hospitalization of a 5-month-old baby injured in a traffic accident, police said.

The baby died at the scene of the accident Friday. At least 17 other members of the cult were seriously injured in the accident, but refused hospitalization, Police Capt. Bud Dennis said.

Dennis said the 27-year-old man charged with manslaughter allegedly took the baby away from ambulance attendants who were placing her in the ambulance. Dennis said he couldn't identify the man until he was formally charged.

Pleads For Daughter's Death

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The father of a 21-year-old woman who has been in a coma for five months has asked a judge to allow his adopted daughter to die.

In a suit filed in Superior Court in Morristown Friday, Joseph J. Quinlan of Landing asked Judge Robert Muir to direct doctors at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to remove his daughter from the machine that has kept her alive.

The woman, Karen Ann Quinlan, "simply went to sleep April 15 and has never woken up," according to Paul W. Armstrong, Quinlan's attorney. Armstrong said doctors have determined the woman is suffering from "irreparable" brain damage and is in a "fetal condition" with no hope of recovery.

NY Teachers Strike Still On

By The Associated Press The antagonists in a teachers strike paralyzing New York City's public schools have begun the weekend as far apart as ever.

The stand-off was mirrored in teachers strikes in other cities, big and small, across the country, with hundreds of thousands of pupils affected.

In New York, the United Federation of Teachers got a four-day reprieve Friday from legal action that could send its leader to jail. But it was also told there was no cash to meet a key demand — reducing class size.

Virtually all of the city's 950 schools were shut for a fourth day Friday, and fewer than 14,000 of 1.1 million students showed up for classes. Only 1,200 of 65,000 teachers were there to teach them.

Boston, Louisville Quiet

By The Associated Press The first full week of school is over in Boston and Louisville with officials cautiously optimistic that the worst of the antibusing violence may be behind them.

In Boston, the first week of citywide desegregation passed without major disruption. White attendance continued to lag, but officials said they were happy with the unexpected calm.

Most of the restrictions on demonstrations and rallies in Louisville were lifted Friday after relative calm through the first full week of desegregation in the Jefferson County system. The restrictions had been put into force following antibusing violence last weekend.

Army Used LSD Before 1963

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army intelligence agents used the hallucinogenic drug LSD for two series of interrogation sessions sometime before 1963, military officials are reported to have told a closed Senate hearing.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who chaired the hearing Friday, declined to identify the persons who received the drug, citing the Army's claim that national security was involved.

"I think there are intelligence activities of a sensitive nature which raise some very serious questions about intelligence gathering activities," he added.

Farm Labor Vote Fails

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — The Teamsters Union failed by 17 votes to gain the majority needed for victory in an important farm labor representation election at the nation's largest table grape vineyard.

Altamonte Springs Man Jailed For Rape

An 18-year-old Altamonte Springs man was charged with raping a 26-year-old Altamonte Springs woman early Saturday morning.

Charged with involuntary sexual battery is Calvin Chapman, who was in Seminole County jail Saturday with no bond set.

Deputy George F. Hazard arrested Chapman after the victim reported being attacked in a field area at the end of Campello Street in Altamonte Springs.

In other arrests, a \$15,500 bond was set on Donald Edward Hampton, 21, 19th Street and Oak Avenue, after he was charged with destruction of city property, grand larceny, possession of tools valued at \$810.06, and breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

Sanford Police Lt. Ralph Russell and Sgt. Gene Pharis arrested Hampton shortly after the Maryland Fried Chicken restaurant was broken into at Amelia and S.R. 600.

Hampton was in county jail Saturday.

Police Detective White Russell arrested Henry Ralph Sanford, Saturday morning, for disorderly intoxication. Bond was set at \$100.

In traffic arrests, Ruth Johnson Allen, 64, 608 Cypress Ave., was charged by Sanford Police with improper backing Friday night, resulting in \$200 in damages to a vehicle owned and driven by Randy Pittman, 700 Magnolia Avenue. Damage to the Allen car was reported at \$25.

A 13-year-old Longwood school girl was reported missing over the weekend by the sheriff's department.

Laura Dreyfus, was last seen at 235 Trolley Trail in Longwood by Michael Hartneck, 15, Casselberry, late Friday night.

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Joe Spaziano Is Indicted For Murder

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The indictment, returned Friday afternoon, accuses Joseph Robert "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, 29, in the death of Laura Lynn Harberts, an 18-year-old Orlando hospital clerk.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Loudd's Ex-Bodyguard Agrees To Testify

ORLANDO (AP) — Alphonso Cain, a onetime body guard to former football executive Ronnie Loudd, has pleaded guilty to a narcotics charge and agreed to testify against his former boss.

Circuit Judge W. Rogers Turner accepted Cain's plea Friday, and sentenced him to five years on each of two counts of conspiracy and delivery of cocaine.

Turner said the two five-year sentences would run concurrently with a 13-year sentence imposed on Cain last month following his conviction on another count of cocaine delivery.

Cain's attorney, J. Cheney Mason, said his client "will try to cooperate with the state attorney's office any way he can."

State Prison Plans Blocked

SARASOTA (AP) — State plans to build a prison at a state mental hospital to handle inmate overcrowding have been blocked by a circuit judge's order.

Circuit Judge Evelyn Gobbie ruled Friday that converting hospital facilities to prison use at G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital in Arcadia would violate the patients' rights under the Baker Act.

Judge G

Fat Bureaus Need Cutting

Volumes could be filled with political speeches promising to do something about the size and cost of government and its intrusion into our lives.

In the modern context the problem of burgeoning government bureaucracy dates mainly from the New Deal and the wave of federal programs and agencies spawned to treat the depression problems of the 1930s.

The "mountain of paperwork and quicksand of regulation" which are Mr. Ford's target represent something more than an expensive nuisance.

President Ford takes pride in a reduction of 52,000 in the federal work force under his current authorized size.

If Mr. Ford uses the menace of big government as a campaign theme in 1976, he will not be the first candidate to do so.

Stamps A Quandary

The federal food stamp program serves two purposes. It benefits low-income Americans by allowing them to stretch their food dollars and it has given needed support to the nation's agriculture and food industry.

But with rapid growth in both numbers of eligible recipients and federal funding, increasing controversy centers on abuses of the system.

Moves to cancel or reduce the program are unlikely to be successful, nor should they be. Reform is essential, however, if the system is to endure its own weight.

With 20 million people expected to be receiving \$6 billion in stamp subsidies within the next year, the focus must be on insuring that the assistance goes to those in real need.

BERRY'S WORLD

In the seclusion of San Clemente, Richard Nixon is beginning to question whether his slavish former staff chief, H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, always leveled with him.

The questions have come up as Nixon has tried to patch together his memoirs. Without his presidential tapes and papers to jog his memory, he has had trouble reconstructing White House events.

He has started to question former aides to help refresh his memory. The deeper he has delved, the more he has wondered aloud whether Haldeman kept him fully informed about crucial matters.

While Nixon was President, he had a desire for solitude and a craving for an orderly environment undisturbed by trivial interruptions or interceding discord.

Even before Nixon began doubting Haldeman, the tight bond that once linked these two men had been broken. They have not kept in

Around



The Clock

What a thrill it was Friday night to see an overflow crowd at Seminole High Stadium for the opening football game of the season.

Seminole High clashed with Oviedo in the opener for both schools and by now everyone knows that the Sanford team completely outclassed the visiting Lions by a 53-6 margin.

You can read about that portion of the night in today's sports section.

It was just wanted to touch upon the great school and town spirit displayed at the contest.

It was an enthusiastic crowd, well behaved, but definitely loud enough to cheer the locals on to victory.

Fans were actually spilling over the stands and lining the fences surrounding the perimeter of the field. Yet, at no time did we witness any unruly activity anywhere.

Even the overly populated parking lot emptied out with dispatch following the game, thanks to the many law enforcement officers on hand to help direct traffic and the extreme courtesy of most drivers.

We confess, this was our first look at a football game since moving to this area and we were highly

impressed — with every aspect of the game, the crowd and all that went with making Seminole High's opening game a big success.

We salute the team on a fine performance and the citizenry in general for the winter spirit given Coach Jerry Posey and his football squad. Let's hope it continues throughout the remainder of the young season.

The Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department has issued an urgent plea for new members, according to Chief Charles Holtzman.

Winter Springs will have its second fire station ready for occupancy sometime in early 1976, in the Tusculaville section, and volunteer firefighters are desperately needed to staff this facility.

At the present time, Winter Springs has a four-man professional staff, but its role is supplemented by a force of volunteers responsible for fire protection at night and on weekends.

Volunteers must be 17 years of age or older and must be in good physical condition. Should a volunteer wish to enroll in formal firefighter courses at an area community college, his costs will be reimbursed by the city upon successful completion of the schooling.

Too, the department conducts on-going training at its weekly meetings and this training is required of all volunteers.

If you like to be helped by being a volunteer, further information may be obtained at the Winter Springs Fire Department in the municipal building.

Volunteers do not have to be a resident of Winter Springs.

Three area men have been elected directors of the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association at the annual meeting of the organization.

Named to directorships were Sydney O. Chase Jr. and Harold H. Kusterer of Sanford and Andrew Duda Jr. of Oviedo.

Elected to serve as alternate directors were W. Ives Clontz, James D. Colbert and John W. Evans, all of Oviedo.

Chase was also named to serve with Vance V. Vogel and L.A. Masters on the executive committee.

— Bill Currie

Security officials reported eight persons killed in overnight machine gun and grenade duels in the northern city of Tripoli, and 10 more dead in the nearby Sakar region adjoining the Syrian border. They said 500 families fled from Akkar into Syria.

The official casualty toll in 11 days of Christian-Muslim fighting was listed as 123 killed and more than 250 wounded.

MIAMI (AP) — Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro is heading a Cuban delegation attending ceremonies celebrating Mexico's 155th anniversary of independence, Havana radio said Saturday.

Among those traveling with Castro, brother of Prime Minister Fidel Castro and second secretary of Cuba's Minister Party, is his wife Vilma Espin, head of the Federation of Cuban Women.

The group is traveling to Mexico City today, according to the broadcast mentioned in Miami.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department sources are reporting that U.S. attempts to get the Soviet Union to implement provisions of the agreement signed at the summit conference at Helsinki have been met by silence.

The two nations were among 35 signing the nonbinding charter earlier this summer, aimed at guiding the conduct of European affairs and at improving the treatment of citizens.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorists shot and wounded six Roman Catholics in separate attacks today, police said.

The violence followed the killing Friday night of a Protestant in front of his screaming family.

Two Catholics also were shot in the knees during the night, traditional punishment meted out by the Irish Republican Army to violators of IRA regulations.

RAY CROMLEY

Detente Benefits Kremlin

A recent speech by Mikhail Suslov, a major Kremlin theoretician and prominent member of the ruling Politburo, is being analyzed word by word in the official echelons of the Ford administration.

For in that talk, given at a meeting of party ideologists, political scientists and Central Committee higher party trainees, Suslov outlined the Kremlin's objectives in seeking detente with the United States.

Some of Suslov's points were obtuse Communist dialectic and will take weeks or months to interpret. Others were crystal clear.

The atmosphere created by detente, said Suslov, will make it more difficult for the U.S. and the West to oppose the actions of Communist nations or communism, either politically or militarily, with propaganda or with "counter-revolutionary forces," at home or abroad.

It will thus be easier for the local Communist parties and associated organizations to organize workers and other groups in the U.S. and other Western and non-aligned countries through the world for revolutionary purposes, and for them to bring pressures on their governments in line with international Communist objectives.

At the same time, Suslov said, detente will not lessen Communist opportunities; it will not ease those internal economic, social and political tensions in each country which are the basis for organizing a Communist struggle against "the exploiters," or will detente mean a relaxation in Communist revolutionary effort.

Internationally, Suslov indicated that under detente it will become easier for the Soviet Union to directly aid foreign class struggles and revolutions — as in the cooperation between Moscow and the Portuguese Communists. Or as in the type of international Communist cooperation which enabled Hanoi to defeat South Vietnam.

In this light, Suslov looked with delight and anticipation at developments and future possibilities in Italy, Japan, France and Greece.

Because detente will make it more difficult psychologically for Western countries to prevent or oppose international Communist cooperation, Suslov believed it will increase the opportunity to solidify into one more effective worldwide organization, under Moscow, Communist and other groups struggling in every Western country.

As is clear from the above paragraphs, Suslov sees detente basically as requiring capitalist and other Western nations not to interfere in the Soviet Union and in other Communist lands, or with Communist parties elsewhere, while asserting that detente should not similarly restrict the Soviet Union.

In fact, Suslov says, "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union sees its duty in promoting the cohesion of all the revolutionary and democratic forces of the age and achieving the strengthening of their solidarity in the common struggle. Our party and our country support all movements which oppose imperialist reaction and social oppression and which advocate national and social liberation."

As one city official, I resent L.L. Parker's "blanket" implication of every city official in Seminole County. He ought to name his suspect or suspects, retract the statement, or publicly

declare that he did not make such a statement to the press.

Julian Stenstrom, City Commissioner, Sanford

Track Facts: For the last few weeks there has appeared to be much controversy over a newly proposed family recreational facility known to me as the "MINI GRAND PRIX" in Fern Park.

After reading several newspaper articles on this elected and happening upon a related display last weekend at the K-Mart Shopping Center, I feel that I understand the intent of the facility's promoters very well.

It is obvious to me that tremendous thought and planning have gone into the design of the site and that it would appear more as a "public park" in appearance than a commercial tract.

Having driven around the proposed site with my family, was our impression that the location of the Grand Prix would not appear out of place or detrimental to surrounding real estate. It would only perimeter what is already a commercial hub.

At a time when unique attractions are drawing attention and money to various areas of Central Florida it seems very exciting to me that Seminole County has an opportunity to host a potentially successful attraction of its own.

Fred Toshi, Longwood, Fla.

Charge Questioned: With reference to your lead story in the Aug. 31 edition of The Evening Herald, your article quoted L.L. Raymond Parker of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department as saying some city officials were involved in receiving goods stolen by the recently exposed South Seminole theft ring.

L.L. Parker failed to identify the official or officials. Neither did he identify the city or cities. In making such a statement L.L. Parker smeared every elected, appointed or employed official in this county's seven municipalities with the same tar brush.

When I confronted L.L. Parker about his statement he denied he made it. When I confronted Mr. Pantridge he insisted L.L. Parker made the statement as reported. This was confirmed by a reporter for another newspaper who was present.

I called Sheriff John Polk and requested he have L.L. Parker either publicly deny he had made the statement or name the suspected official or officials so the public would not be suspicious of all other city officials. Sheriff Polk said he would see to it that the matter would be cleared publicly. To date, however, no such clarification has appeared in your newspaper.

Jack Anderson

Nixon Doubting Former Staff Chief

The multinational, multi-billion-dollar Texaco empire operates in 84 countries, with its own fleet of 205 tankers and 37,000 miles of pipeline. Last year, the company paid a scant 1.6 per cent federal tax on a \$2.8 billion net profit.

Footnote: Two former Nixon intimates, who won't be invited to San Clemente, are John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson. The former President has broken all contact with both men, according to our San Clemente sources.

OIL BUCCANNERS: From our oil notebook, here are more fascinating facts about those modern buccannery, the oilmen, whose profits are more fabulous than the pirate treasures of the Blackbeard era.

The world's No. 1 corporate power is Exxon, the supercorporation, whose \$19.3 billion profit last year exceeded the annual budgets of most nations. Its corporate ruler, J. Kenneth Jamieson, is like known outside of the world's board rooms. Yet his \$77,000 annual salary is more than triple what President Ford is paid.

Exxon faces antitrust charges brought by Connecticut, Florida, Kansas and the Federal Trade Commission, not to mention three air quality violations, 45 environmental violations and 53 oil discharge violations.

Here are additional oil notes: Conoco, with \$7 billion in oil sales last year, is also the nation's biggest seller of kerosene and coal. Phillips, once run by an American Indian, now operates in 16 countries and is involved in the North Sea explorations.

Hess, has boosted its profits an incredible 676 per cent since 1972. Getty Oil, owned by the aged playboy and art collector J. Paul Getty, has scored a 245 per cent profit increase since 1972.

Standard Oil of California by no means limits its operations to California. It is active in no less than 35 foreign countries, is also building a large tanker fleet. In 1973, the company was slapped on the wrist for monopoly practices in American Samoa. It has also been cited in antitrust cases.

Only two of the Big Eight pay federal taxes worth mentioning. Last year, Standard Oil of Indiana paid an 18.2 per cent tax on a \$1.7 billion net income. Shell paid a 28.6 per cent tax on a \$93 million income. Yet even these taxes were far below the 49 per cent average corporate tax. Nor were the two companies so hard-pressed after they had to deprive their executives.

Standard of Indiana paid its chairman, John Swearingin, a \$478,000 salary last year; Shell's president Harry Bridges collected \$410,000.

Democratic Women's Club of Seminole, noon, Cavalier, Highway 17-92.

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Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building, Sanford.

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DON OAKLEY

Insurance For Cancer Introduced

Cancer insurance, which has been available in the United States for decades but has never amounted to a significant share of the insurance market, is going great guns in Japan.

Introduced in that country last fall by an American firm, cancer insurance proved so popular that the company sold 200,000 policies in eight months — seven times as many as it had hoped to sell in a year.

Ranking only 40th in size among the 1,800 insurance companies in the United States, the Columbia, Ga.-based American Family Life Assurance Co. has shouldered its way past a number of its bigger American competitors eyeing the Japanese market, reports Japan Economic Journal.

The brisk sales of the cancer policies are attributed to the deeply rooted fear of cancer among Japanese. Since 1953, the disease has been the No. 2 cause of death in Japan, next only to strokes, and for people aged 35 to 64 it is the top killer.

The disease has become less deadly because of progress in treating it. Today, as many as half of cancer patients can be cured. But high hospital costs remain here to stay. A cancer patient receiving treatment in a hospital may have to pay as much as \$1,300 a month in medical bills. Thus the popularity of the new insurance.

Another reason is that cancer insurance premiums are cheaper than the premiums for blanket disease policies sold by Japanese domestic companies, which cost more to operate than insurance targeted at a single disease. Up to now, the Japanese insurance industry has steered clear of selling policies aimed at a specific disease in the belief that people would rather have policies giving them wide-ranged coverage.

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CALENDAR

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Hydlyville Elementary School PTA meeting and open house, 7:30 p.m. Jo Willis, school guidance counselor, and Joyce Farr, School Advisory Committee member, will speak.

Driver Education, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., \$60.00 registration fee, 6 wks., call Seminole Community College's Community Services office for reservations.

Registration for free lunch hour classes in conversational Spanish and French for Senior Citizens and other adults, Wednesday at noon, Bram Towers in Sanford, Classes will be held each Friday.

Home Furniture Refinishing II, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., 9-01 W. First St., Sanford, 10 wks., registration fee \$10.00. For reservations, call SCC's Community Services.

Sanford Chapter 1977 of AARP-NRTA, 2:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole Community room, 312 W. First St., Sanford.

Seminole County Voter Registration Team will be at Altamonte Springs City Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for convenience of qualified residents to register, renew or change registration cards.

Fleet Reserve mortgage burning at Hawaiian Luau, served 7:30-9 p.m., followed by dancing.

Youth Programs, Inc., 7:30 p.m. Jim Wilson, director of Palms Counseling Center will speak on Parent Effectiveness Training.

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Peron Begins Vacation

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Senate President Hato Luder was named to assume the duties of president during Mrs. Peron's absence.

The government announcement on Friday gave no explanation for the leave, but Foreign Minister Angel F. Robledo said Mrs. Peron was taking the time off for health reasons.

The 44-year-old president spent several weeks in bed at her suburban residence in August, reportedly suffering from intestinal disorders and nervous strain.

Robledo said Luder, who as senate president is next in line to the president, would make no cabinet changes.

Government sources said Mrs. Peron will vacation at an air force country ranch in Ascochinga in the mountains of the province of Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Peron has been under increasing criticism for her inability to cope with the nation's problems.

Inflation approaching an annual rate of 400 per cent and nearly 10 per cent of the labor force is unemployed. The Peronist movement is split, and political terrorists have killed at least 700 persons since Mrs. Peron succeeded her husband Juan D. Peron on his death in July, 1974.

Mrs. Peron's authority was undermined in July when the labor movement and the military forced her to exile Jose Lopez Rega, her husband's former aide who had become her chief adviser and strongman of her government.

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The group is traveling to Mexico City today, according to the broadcast mentioned in Miami.

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# Defender Wants Jury Probe

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The day Triano was convicted of Herring's offense and activities then, under law, the court could appoint a special prosecutor to advise the jurors instead of Herring or members of his staff.

Sheriff Polk, when told Sprinkel was seeking a grand jury probe into the bribery case, declined to comment. Polk said he had no knowledge that such an investigation was being sought.

Apparently the allegations of "irregularities, improper procedures and misconduct" in the operation of the county MVI stations include those in sworn testimony taken by Sprinkel in connection with the defense of

Triano. Depositions in the Triano case file in circuit court show that the county MVI stations contain allegations that:

- Swartz bribed an MVI inspector (now no longer employed by the county) "maybe a dozen times" to pass auto with defective equipment; that "payoffs"—at \$5 a car—were allegedly made somewhere other than the inspection station.
- That on occasions the persons in charge of the inspection stations instructed inspectors to issue safety stickers for cars brought in by dealers that had "bad tail lights or something."
- That on occasions where

cars failed to pass and owners "raised a little Cain about it" that stickers were ordered issued for the cars.

- That this was done "to keep away any flurries or any arguments by the public... any disturbance."
- That "if they owners put up enough fuss" a sticker was to be put on defective cars "and let him go kill himself."
- That MVI employees are overworked and in some cases have had to later call owners whose autos were checked and the inspector had "forgotten" in the rush.
- That supervisory personnel have been "unfair at times in dealing with employees."
- That one inspector was told "to ride (another employee) until he got or couldn't take any more."

# Sheriff Defenas Actions Used In Investigations

Herring would not comment on the possibility of grand jury probes as sought by Sprinkel, saying he first must see the evidence or investigation that Sprinkel has to offer.

Herring's office was put on notice by Sprinkel Thursday in a conference between Judge McGreggor, Sprinkel and Assistant State Atty. Bill Heffernan, that Sprinkel will push for the probes.

If Herring decides against taking the matters before the grand jurors Sprinkel could take them directly to the grand jury foreman and request an investigation.

If grand jury probes develop

of his disagreement with the county's position, said, "I fully agree that persons on probation shouldn't be used as informants."

Sprinkel, who defended Mrs. Lingo, was also the defense attorney for Anthony C. Triano, 45-year-old county motor vehicle inspector convicted Wednesday in circuit court of accepting a bribe.

Sprinkel is seeking a grand jury probe into the conduct of Polk's agents in the bribery case.

Jerry Swartz, a convicted felon and admitted informant who allegedly discussed criminal activities in a secret meeting with FBI Secret Service, sheriff's and state

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Mary A. Kelly  
Raymond G. Murphy  
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# Cites Energy Factor Architect Foresees Improved Schools

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Architect Eoghan Kelley foresees significant structural and mechanical improvements in the Seminole County public schools of the future, if for no other reason than to safeguard portions of the population from nuclear confrontation.

New architecture under an adverse energy and financial climate may also bring a return to the "intelligent, pioneer design forms evidenced in old residences and public buildings," Kelley said.

He added the pioneer design forms will be used by architects and designers who will take housing that people can afford to live in without having their utility bills exceed their monthly payments.

"Hopefully," Kelley said, "future school architecture will reflect the wishes of a well-placed school district that will place more emphasis upon quality of life as opposed to quantity of material possessions."

"This may be difficult since we have educated two generations of children to come to expect incredible luxury as their just due," Kelley said, "but school architecture will reflect the wishes of a well-placed school district that will place more emphasis upon quality of life as opposed to quantity of material possessions."

Seminole elementary schools he has designed include: Altamonte, Forest Ridge, Idylwild, Sabal Point, Lake Winter, Sterling Park and Oriole Springs. Both Brantley High School and its addition and Lake Howell High and middle schools including Teague and Tuskwilla were all designed by Kelley.

In addition, Kelley was architect for the major alterations of and the moving of Woodlands Elementary and the new addition to Jackson Heights school.

Kelley noted the National Civil Defense Preparedness Agency has identified the southernmost central section of Seminole County as a high risk area from direct weapons effects and radio active fallout in the event of a nuclear war.

"The increased costs from utilities, coupled with an increasing maintenance cost, will encourage the general public to support school administrations and boards in seeking out more effective but less conventional solutions to both education needs, financial funding agencies and the ever present specter of possible nuclear confrontation," Kelley said.

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In the past, Kelley said school boards were primarily interested in achieving a maximum square footage at a minimum cost simply to house children from the elements.

In recent years, Seminole County was one of the most severely hit Florida counties with the financial burdens of high growth, he said.

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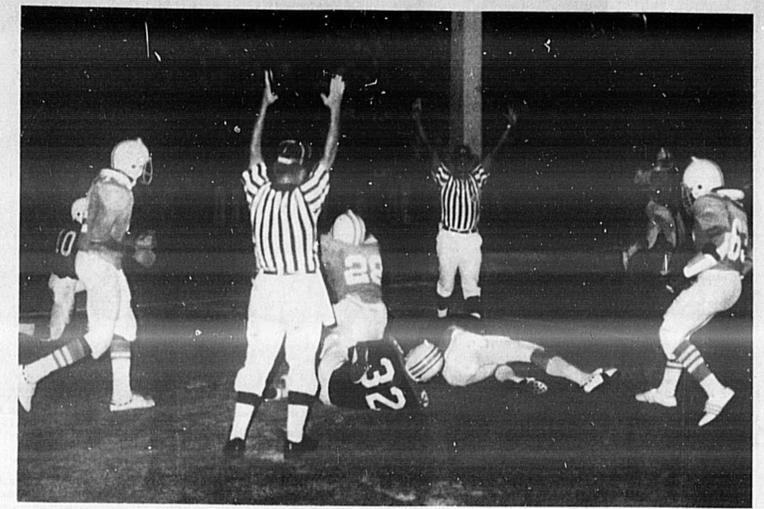
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Herb Branch makes it 29-6 with 19-yard TD run in second quarter, Billy Merchant (32) late on tackle, refs make it official with arms-up signals.

## Oak Ridge Belts Lyman

# Super-Great Pioneers Super, 27-0

By LOUIS SAPSIS  
Herald Correspondent  
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ORLANDO — The sign Oak Ridge's cheerleaders carried around before the opening football game against the Lyman Greyhounds, read — "Super Great Pioneers."

Only the remainder of the season will tell if the school that went undefeated last year while winning the Metro Conference and regional championships is still — "super great."

But Friday night against the Seminole County team the

set up with first and 10 from the 15 yard line.

The Greyhounds were able to rise to the occasion and held home team by allowing only three yards to be gained on three cracks at the line.

Then on fourth down Pioneer quarterback, Danny Allie, faked back to pass and was thrown for an eight yard loss by Hound blitzing linebackers led by Ken Howland.

But the Hounds still had opening game jitters and on the third play of their next position Horace Alexander coughed up the ball and the Pioneers were once again set up deep in



Lyman Jackson gathers in the ball from quarterback Bob Burkhardt as he prepares cut around the left side of the Oak Ridge defense. (Herald Photo by Louis Sapsis)

LYMAN	OAK RIDGE
First Downs	11
Yards Rushing	285
Yards Passing	95
Passes	5-13
Fumbles-Lost	3-2
Punts	3-34
Penalties	13-150
Oak Ridge	7 13 0 7-27
Lyman	0 0 0 0-0

## Brantley Erases Poor Jamboree Showing

# Patriots Satisfied With 16-7 Opener

By SCOTT ABRAHAMS  
Herald Correspondent

"Overall, it was a great team victory. Our boys have worked hard, and we made our goal — to get in the win column the first game," said Coach Sam Wier after Lake Brantley's 16-7 victory over Apopka, Friday night.

Brantley hadn't won either of its jamboree quarters last week and the win "helped our moral and confidence," said Wier.

But heavy rain robbed both teams of precision and accuracy. A total of 14 fumbles and four interceptions kept fans

wondering just who had the ball at any given time. Through all the rain, it was hard to tell.

Ironically, many of those mistakes occurred during the second half, after the rain had stopped. And the fourth quarter was probably most frustrating of all.

Both Lake Brantley and Apopka inherited good field position during that quarter several times via the fumble and interception route, but only once did anybody score. And that score—Apopka's one and only—came after a brilliant 55-yard punt return by Blue Darter Calvin Hugley, and a 44-yard followup pass play over the middle from quarterback Mike McNeerney to Darrell Thompson. Two plays later, McNeerney's vulnerable tennis lob-type throw went 18 yards and came down in the hands of Wayne Jordan. The score was 14-7 Brantley.

With 7:10 remaining to play, it looked as though the Blue Darters could come back. But they never did.

The rest of the game belonged to Lake Brantley. Offensively, the Patriots smothered the opposition, especially in rushing. Quarterback Fred Stanley exercised his option

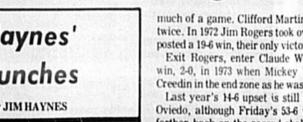
# Ghosts Return To Seminole High Stadium

Gazing up at the near-filled Seminole High stands Friday night, I couldn't help wonder how many ghosts of days long past were still hovering in the neighborhood. They all couldn't have all showed up at the old stadium.

Ghosts are football fans, too, you know.

My sources indicate they started playing football at Seminole in 1910, and a quick check through dusty files at the Evening Herald show sports was taken in a much lighter vein than in modern times.

In fact, the first sports story I could find in in the Herald pages dated Sept. 17, 1909. It reads:



**Haynes' Hunches**  
By JIM HAYNES

**INDIANS PLAYED BALL**

Obviously, the account is not of a high school football game as we know it. It is not even clear that football is the sport. But the description of a "large ball" eliminates baseball. Interesting, if indeed, the Indians introduced football in Seminole County.

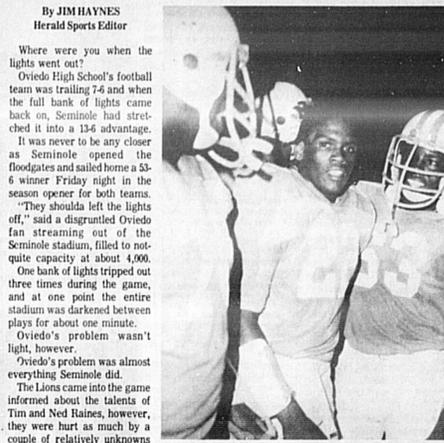
Those same dusty files revealed much about the Seminole-Oviedo rivalry. Starting in 1909, it was a lopsided series until two years ago. The first year Seminole by a 45-0 score as Tom Perrin made his debut. Oviedo was out gained in yardage department, 526-37.

In 1970, a 51-27 victory opened a campaign that was to lead to an undefeated regular season. Tommy Whigham rushed for three TDs in that one and the yardage stick was 661 to 53.

The following season, Seminole won 60-0 in a game that wasn't

## Tribe Romps To Win

# Seminole 53, Oviedo High 6



How sweet it is! Elation Hills air on Seminole bench for Marcus Kendrick, Tim Raines, Keany Adams, left to right. (Herald Photo by Bill Currie)

By JIM HAYNES  
Herald Sports Editor

Where were you when the lights went out?

Oviedo High School's football team was trailing 7-6 and when the full bank of lights came back on, Seminole had stretched it into a 13-6 advantage.

It was never to be any closer as Seminole opened the floodgates and sailed home a 53-6 winner Friday night in the season opener for both teams.

"They shoulda left the lights off," said a disgruntled Oviedo fan streaming out of the Seminole stadium, filled to not quite capacity at about 4,000. One bank of lights tripped out three times during the game, and at one point the entire stadium was darkened between plays for about one minute.

Oviedo's problem wasn't light, however.

Oviedo's problem was almost everything Seminole did.

The Lions came into the game informed about the talents of Tim and Ned Raines, however, they were hurt as much by a couple of relatively unknowns named Herb Branch and Bill McDaniel, who now will be included in scouting plans by Seminole opponents.

Scoringwise, Tim Raines scored once on a 92-yard punt return and again on a 51-yard run from scrimmage. Branch got loose on scoring bursts from 38 and 19 yards out; Ned Raines and McDaniel each punched the ball over from the one; Mark Whigham scampered around end for a TD from the six; and Gerald Meyer intercepted a pass and returned it 38 yards for a score.

Bobby Duggar hit 4-of-5 on kick conversions.

The most electrifying play of the night came early.

Oviedo had been stopped on its first series near midfield and punted. Wayne Stumpf hoisted a good, deep punt which Tim Raines fielded on his own eight. Quarterback Lee Ward's passing was flawless, com-

## Hornets Dropped By Bishop Kenny

# LONGWOOD — Harry Nelson's return as head football coach of the Bishop Moore Hornets was marred by his team's losing to Bishop Kenny, 12-0, Friday night as his team fumbled four times. Two of the fumbles proved to be the deciding factor in the game, as they both resulted on touchdowns, on four-yard runs by Mel Tillis in the first quarter, and David Cook in the fourth to insure the victory.

A blocked punt and an interception, added to the other miscues, stopped most of the Bishop Moore drives before they could develop.

The brighter side for Moore, however, was defense, no long, time consuming drives. But the Hornets just could not handle the running attack of Kenny, as Brian Wilson rushed for 56 yards on 15 carries, Dave Caporali, who gained 38 yards on seven attempts, and Tillis, taking the ball nine times for 30 yards.

The Crusaders' final touchdown came when a James Talbert fumble was secured in the hands of Tuffy Larrisa on the Hornet 20. A few plays later, Cook plunged into the end zone with the ball.

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First Downs	9
Yards Rushing	31-55
Yards Passing	15
Passes	3-10
Fumbles-Lost	4-4
Punts	3-37
Bishop Moore	4 0 0 4-12
Bishop Kenny	0 0 0 0-0
BK — Tillis 4 run (kick failed)	
BK — Cook 4 run (pass failed)	
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Ryan To Undergo Surgery For Bone Chips In Arm

ANAHEIM (AP) — California Angels physician Jules Rasinski says firefighter Nolan Ryan should be ready for next season after he undergoes surgery to remove bone chips in his pitching arm.

The Angels announced Friday that Ryan, holder of the major league strike out record of 383 and co-holder of the no-hit record with four, will be operated on Sept. 23 in Houston by Dr. Joseph King.

The surgery was ordered after two Los Angeles doctors examined Ryan and diagnosed his condition as bone chips but asked Dr. King for another opinion on the necessity of the surgery.

The Angels said the operation would be performed in Houston because the hospital is 30 miles from Ryan's home in Alvin, Tex.

Ryan, handicapped by a series of injuries, pitched his last game Aug. 24. He finished the season with a 14-12 record and a 3.49 earned run average. He struck out 186 and walked 132 in 198 innings.

## Appeals Court Decision

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has asked a decision that would permit college football teams to take 60 players on a road trip instead of being limited to 48.

The 48-man travel squad was imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as an economy measure last August, but Alabama Coach Bear Bryant then won an injunction against it.

In a petition to the Circuit Friday, the NCAA asked that the injunction be suspended, pending final outcome of an appeal. It also asked for an expedited hearing, but court sources said no decision on that would be made before next week.

Bryant got his temporary injunction, applying to all 821 colleges in the NCAA, from U.S. Dist. Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., after a hearing Sept. 8.

## Default Rumors Dispelled

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Chilean Tennis Federation will send a three-man team to Bastad, Sweden for the upcoming Davis Cup competition, but death threats have changed the personnel completely from the three original players.

Despite threats by Chilean exiles and Swedish anti-junta groups, Hernan Basagotia, president of the Chilean Tennis Federation, dispelled rumors of a possible default by announcing Chile would send a team to next week's semifinals with Sweden.

However, Chile's top players—Jaime Filoll, Patricio Cornejo and Belus Praoux—refused to attend the series, forcing for their lives.

## Evert Too Tough For Coles

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I just kept thinking she couldn't keep it up," Chris Evert said Friday.

Indeed, Glynnis Coles couldn't. But the Britain representative gave the U.S. Open champion a fight and provided the best show of the night for fans watching the 4th Wightman Cup tennis competition.

"She was a lot tougher than I thought. We had some great rallies," said Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale.

# Scott Clark Wants Shot At 'Rootin' Tuten

Sixteen-year-old Scott Clark wants a shot at the South's most popular fighter.

No, the Lyman High School senior doesn't want Terry Terry, Terrence Watkins, Joey Vincent, Gene Wells, Mad Dog Ross or any of the other professional fighters who are featured at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Clark is seeking out, and expects to find, the savage punching machine from Blackshear, Ga.—Terry "Rootin'" Tuten.

"Most fight fans, after hearing about Clark's request, feel the curly topped, Casselberry youth has either (1) taken too many punches to the head, (2) is a masochist, or (3) has a death wish.

When told this, Clark assured his fans, "I am far from being punchy, I don't enjoy being hurt and I am looking forward to a long and enjoyable life."

"My reason for wanting to fight Tuten are quite easy to understand.

"I want to turn pro and I know the fighter who beats Terry Tuten will become the hottest attraction this area has. And that means bigger purses. And that's what professional boxing is all about.

"I know Terry is tough and everybody who steps in the ring with him had better expect a war. But I am sure I can beat

## Boxing

By LOUIS SAPSIS

him and I feel I already have," Scott concluded.

The fight Clark refers to when he states "I already have," took place on June 24th at the Sports Stadium. It was for the Southern Amateur Championship and was shown in support of a tripeheader that featured Perez, Vincent and Ross in three eight-round main events.

Tuten was making his Florida debut and the invader from the Peach State took a narrow third round decision. Many in the crowd felt Clark out-boxed him and deserved the verdict, but Tuten was an instant success.

In the four fights since that war, Terry has become more popular with each passing performance, until now he is the top box office draw in this area.

In three of those four bouts he put his opponent to sleep in either the first or second round. In the other contest he spotted Dwight Dudley 13 pounds and

Tommy Masias.

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came from behind to score an impressive win.

Right now, in the eyes of the fans, Terry can do no wrong. One fan expressed it best when he yelled at Mike Quarry after the light heavyweight had scored a narrow decision over Tony Santiago. "You're going to fight for the world's title? If you do, you better take Tuten along to show you how to fight."

But Clark doesn't share the crowd's opinion about Tuten. "He's good. He's tough. And he's strong. But he is easy to hit. I will be able to catch him with everything I throw, just like I did in the first fight.

"The only thing is, this time I won't let it be close. I will be more aggressive and make the win so decisive that the judges will have to give it to me."

"In fact, I should stop him," Clark concluded.

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judged the loser for refusing to fight. Judging from Howard's appearances in this area, I can understand why. The show in Miami on the 23rd will be a double main event with Vinny Curio taking on John Pinney and Frankie Otero meeting Otoniel Martinez. Look for Al Hogan, a good looking heavyweight, at the Sports Stadium in the near future. Tony Santiago will be back in a main event but I doubt if it will be with Mike Quarry. Instead you can expect to see Santiago square off against the rugged Billy Wagner from

Cleveland, Ohio. Joey Vincent insists he will be back in the ring within a few weeks. But ring insiders who watched his sudden physical collapse during training seem to feel "we may have seen the last of Mr. Vincent." Clarence Henderson, who took Vincent's place against Tiger Hall and scored a two round T.K.O. in his pro debut, is still in jail. He will be finishing up a four year term in October and in the meantime he is released in the custody of Jimmy Williams everyday. But Henderson has to go back to jail every night.

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# Holes-In-One Highlight Golf Action

A most remarkable happening came about last week at Sheoah Golf Club.

Actually, it was a series of rarities. Three holes in one, to be exact.

So, what's so unusual about a hole in one on a Florida golf course where a couple of hundred or so people play every day.

Firstly, the perfect shots occurred on three successive days. And, secondly, they were all executed by women. Strike up the band for women's lib.

On Wednesday, Marion Colton struck a smooth four iron that lifted the ball 102 yards into the cup of the 14th hole. Next day came Irene Harris. She did the same thing—same club and same hole. And, on Friday, Marilyn Bennett changed the tune slightly. She slung a five iron to ace the 105-yard 18th.

Pro Mike Mooney also thought this was something a bit out of the ordinary and called Golf Digest to tell magazine editors about it. Marion, Irene and Marilyn possibly will find their names in the 1975 Golf Digest annual.

Speaking of Sheoah, has anyone wondered why the course is in its best condition? The answer is Dinty Moore, a corn beef and cabbage-loving Irishman who was promoted to greens superintendent about a month ago.

Florida Golfweek, that relatively new publication founded by Winter Haven's Charley Stone last March, has a Jackpot Jambooree on tap at Sheoah Sept. 28.

For an \$18 entry fee, contestants are entitled to a cart and 18 holes of golf with a chance to win a new car (for hole in one) and some 20 other prizes. There's one stipulation. Have to be a Golfweek subscriber, but that can be remedied for a moderate price.

Here's one for the Couldn't-happen-to-a-nicer-guy department.

## Chip Shots

By JIM WALTERS  
Herald Golf Correspondent

Mayfair's Bob Bratler is teaming up with Altamonte Springs' Charles Owens in the Disney World National Team Championship Oct. 22-28.

"Charlie plays the courses real well and so I sometimes, So, we might do okay," says Bob. Owens won the 1974 Florida Open on Disney's Palm Magnolia layouts and was runnerup this year.

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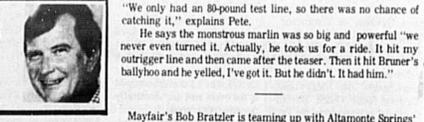
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# St. Louis Still In NL Pennant Chase?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Cardinals, who face the Pirates in a three-game series at the end of the season in St. Louis, kept their fading hopes alive Friday night with a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

They kept the third-place Cardinals 17½ games in back of the Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates whipped Montreal 6-3 to increase their lead to 5½ games over second-place Philadelphia.

In the other National League games Friday night, the San Diego Padres stopped the Houston Astros 1-0, the Atlanta Braves turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-3.

Luis Melendez singled twice and scored two runs and Tyson cracked a two-run double, leading St. Louis past New York. All St. Louis runs came during two out rallies as the Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak behind Lynn McLottel, 15-11, who scattered seven hits. One of them was by Mike Vail, New York's sensational rookie who hit in his 20th straight game, a National League record for this season.

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Pirates 6, Expos 3

Dave Parker hit a three-run homer and Bob Moose pitched 7½ innings of relief to rally Pittsburgh over Montreal. It was the first major league victory since April 14, 1974, for Moose, who entered the game in the second inning after Montreal had taken a 3-1 lead off John Candelaria.

# Orioles Bounce Back Into Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Baltimore Orioles went down without ruffling a few feathers.

All but counted out when they dropped two games to the first-place Boston Red Sox in Baltimore last week and fell eight games off the pace in the American League East, feisty Manager Earl Weaver has his Orioles on the wing again.

The Orioles have taken to the road and won seven of nine to soar right back into the thick of things.

"We've proven we're not quitting," declared Weaver after his club beat the Detroit Tigers 6-1 in 11 innings Friday night to pull within 4½ games of the Red Sox.

"We'll fight," vowed Weaver. "We'll argue with umpires. It's going right down to the wire. We're not quitting no matter what happens."

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# FTU Soccer Team Faces Tough Slate

The most balanced schedule we've ever faced" is how Florida Technological University soccer coach Jim Rudy sees up a season which will see the Knights match skills with some of the nation's top intercollegiate squads beginning Sept. 22, against Saint Leo College at Dade City.

The FTU booters, bolstered by new blood and boosted by veterans who compiled a 28-12 overall record last year, have managed to keep busy during the summer break in games against international competition.

In addition to three games with the visiting University of Oviedo (Spain) in August, FTU has faced nationally-ranked Southern Illinois University, a team from the University of Florida and several local amateur clubs.

FTU will take on the powerful University of Dublin in an exhibition at FTU Thursday. The most recent FTU recruit is Mario Isaac, who reported this week. Isaac, a native of Brooklyn, played for Ulster Community College in New York the past two years. Other newcomers are Mark Gray, an

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# WOMEN

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# Madam Katherine Knows Does Ball Hold Truth?

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor



Madam Katherine divines past, present and future in crystal ball.

So much for my preconceived ideas about swarthy gypsies with gold rings in their ears making unlikely predictions about tall, dark strangers.

When Madam Katherine ushered me into her home, she wore no comic strip turban, nor was the room we entered small, dark and draped with stark spangled curtains.

Instead, the Longwood fortune teller greeted me wearing a fresh, non-spotted afternoon dress fastened at the V-neckline with an antique brooch. Her dark curly hair, greying around the face, was swept back Grecian style and modest earrings replaced the gauzy hoops I'd expected.

Her spacious livingroom in the modern home located on U.S. 19-92 just south of S.R. 44, was furnished in sumptuous elegance, moss green velvet drapes offsetting white upholstered couches. Like a gracious hostess at a formal reception, Madam Katherine invited me to sit alongside an ornate, glass-topped table while she took a seat opposite me.

Fascinating though her narrative was, I found my attention straying from the tales of her childhood to the large crystal ball encoined in carved silver on the table between us.

What dark secrets lay within its gleaming milky depths, I found myself wondering — when just moments before I'd been scoffing at such "gypsy nonsense."

But Madam Katherine casts some kind of spell. She has a still, confident and knowing air which is both disquieting and attractive. With an effort, I brought my eyes away from the crystal, back to her calm face.

She was explaining how she'd always had a psychic gift, even as a child. Born on Christmas Day with a "veil" over her face — a kind of transparent membrane which covered her head and most of her body — it was her uncanny predictions about members of her family that confirmed she had "the gift" — as had her mother before her.

"This is a gift from God; there is no college or university in the world that could teach it," said Madam Katherine. "It comes from my own knowledge, from within my own spirit."

She agreed the principles of palmistry, freemasonry, astrology and so forth could be set down in books. But without the gift to interpret the signs, a reading knowledge of the subjects would amount to little.

Madam Katherine (Mrs. Katherine Johnson in private life) can accommodate her clientele with almost any kind of reading — crystal ball, cards, palm reading, mind reading, horoscope, freemasonry and even tea leaf readings, though this last is rarely used unless requested by visitors from up North.

Palm reading and cards are the most popular, she says, and

boasts a mixed clientele of men and women, both young and old. Housewives, businessmen, and teenagers trying to "find themselves," all seek her advice.

"Everybody needs somebody to talk to," Madam Katherine explained the purpose of her life's work. "Some go to their priest or psychiatrist or family. Others come to me. They know what is said here is as private and confidential as in the confessional."

"There's nothing wrong with our world," she continued. "It's the people in it that are so mixed up. It gives me joy and satisfaction that I can help people know what they are looking for in life and how to achieve it."

Some of the visitors to Madam Katherine are merely curious — and sceptical. Madam Katherine accepts their scepticism quite cheerfully — "By telling them the truth, they convert themselves. I don't have to convert them," she said. "Many come again."

Most of her clients have specific problems, however. They might be financially troubled, have difficulties with their marriages or love affairs, or be in need of reassurance before making important business decisions. "They come for advice. I try to help them to the best of my ability."

And help them she must, because Madam Katherine claims a large number of "regulars" among her clientele.

A reading will usually take place in her "reading room" — a small, cool recess carpeted and furnished with longing to blue. "The reading's best when a person is natural, at ease, giving loose vibrations," explained the seer.

She never begins a session by asking the client's specific problems; questions can come later. Instead, she slips immediately into a meditative pose, crystal ball or client's palm resting lightly in her hands. "I wait until I see their trend of life clearing. I can tell past, present and future," said Madam Katherine who "sees" in visions.

She describes herself as a "Christian woman with a strong belief in God," and attends church regularly. And while she says she is able to see into the future, there is no way she can avert and inevitable. "If your place is made for you in heaven at a certain time, you will die before that day is over. Sometimes I see visions so sad that I am moved to tears with longing to help these people out of their unhappy life situations."

Madam Katherine has a son, two daughters and 13 grandchildren. She

# Couples Exchange Bands Of Gold

## Evans-Kirkwood

Lynn Irene Kirkwood became the bride of Michael Williams Evans in a double ring ceremony performed in Sanlando United Methodist Church on Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. by Rev. Lyman Kirkwood of 159 Post and Rail, Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Bardston Avenue, Orlando.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of ivory chiffon fashioned on an empire line with V-neckline and A-line skirt edged in wensie lace. A veil of illusion was attached to a wensie lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Lynn Durst served as maid of honor in a soft knit aqua print gown and straw picture hat trimmed with matching aqua print streamers. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and white star flowers.

Mrs. Jackie Durst, Miss Cindy Baker and Miss Lucy Bockman were bridesmaids and wore gowns similar to the honor attendants.

Morris Taylor was best man and ushers were Lance Shindall, Greg Morris and Thomas Vinton.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. The couple will make their new home at 6008 Silver Star Rd., Orlando. The bridegroom is employed by Green Thumb Nursery in Apopka and the bride works at Foster Steel Co., Orlando.

## Jack-Ryan

Susan E. Ryan and Larry W. Jack were united in matrimony Monday, Sept. 8 in the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jack, also of Sanford.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will live in Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. Benny Austin

## Party Honors Austin Couple On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Austin, lifetime residents of Sanford were honored with a Silver Wedding Anniversary party from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Sylvan Lake Dr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swartz.

Assisting with refreshments were Jean Wilke, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. Raymond Lundquist, Mrs. Don Flamm, Mrs. Lewis Barley, Mrs. Holly Piercy, Mrs. Blake Sawyers, Mrs. Bill Suter, Mrs. W.W. Tyre Jr., Mrs. Marion Roberts and Miss Joan Wilke. Also assisting the hostesses were Mrs. William Maliczowski and Miss Lynn Newman.

The couple's daughter, Bonnie assisted with the guest book and son, Date also assisted.

For the occasion, Mrs. Austin chose a gown of mint green knit trimmed with matching embroidered braid.

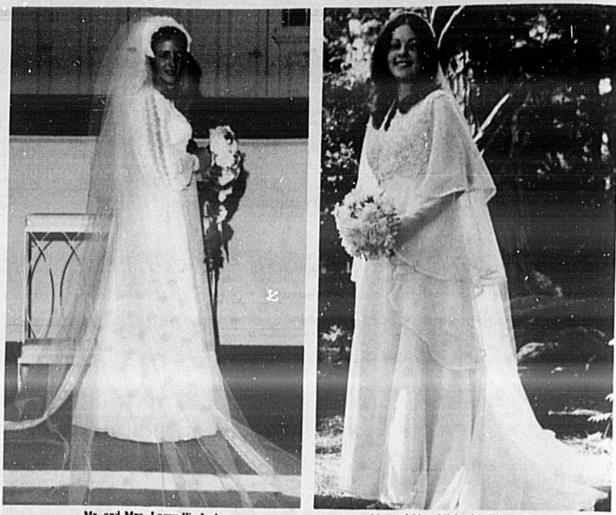
Flourishing hostesses were Julie Reating, Glenda and Glynda Alderman, Kathy Cartie, Sara Lee Roberts, Cathy Cosmato and Cindy Smith.

## Spirit Boards A Game: For Results, Use Prayer

DEAR ABBY: My sister's boyfriend died last year and she and I have been talking to his spirit on a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to other spirits on the Ouija board. My aunt says that we shouldn't use the Ouija board because it is the work of the devil.

Can you give me any information about Ouija boards? Are they bad or not?

J.B. IN OLEANS, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: The only way one can "talk" to a spirit is through prayer. And you don't need a Ouija board for that. A Ouija board is all right to use as



Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Jack



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams Evans

## Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

After returning home, I was surprised to receive a little gift from her. Nothing costly, just a trinket with a friendly note, "I loved meeting you. Keep in touch."

I wrote and thanked her for her thoughtfulness. A few weeks later, along comes another little gift from this woman. Again I wrote to thank her.

Then she sent a store-bought card for no special occasion with the message, "It's nice to have a special friend like you."

I acknowledged the card only because I would have felt guilty if I didn't. Abby, I am a busy, professional woman, and I wish this woman would leave me alone. It irritates me to have to write these thank-you notes to someone I hardly know.

Why would a person persist in keeping up an encouragement whatsoever? And how do I get the book?

DEAR ABIGAIL: Obviously she wants to maintain the contact. Chill the relationship by making your "thank you" brief and formal. Unkind? Not really. She's subtly trying to obligate you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. IN kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late.

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago when my brother died, his death wish was that I watch over his wife and children, which I have.

Millie (his wife) never remarried due to some bad experiences with men. She is ill now, and the doctors have given her about six months to live.

Yesterday, I stopped by to see Millie and the kids, and I mentioned a business trip I was going on.

Millie said, "Take me with you. I'm starved for a little love."

Abby, I love my wife and have never cheated on her, but I hate to turn Millie down.

What do I say to this beautiful, sensitive, love-starved woman who has now turned to me for help in the last days of her life?

TENDER CONSCIENCE DEAR TENDER: Tell her the truth — that you'd like to take her, but you've never cheated on your wife, and your conscience won't permit it now.

## Jazz Benefit Concert Set

The Central Florida Hot Jazz Society presents its first anniversary concert of "Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon" at the Maitland Civic Auditorium Sept. 21 at 3:30 p.m. with four hours of great jazz music.

Jazz artists from New Orleans to Atlanta and some of Florida's finest jazz luminaries will be assembled for this combined performance.

Returning to us again after their previous fine performances here, on stage together this time, will be the outstanding trumpet artist Wallace Davenport from New Orleans and Atlanta's wonderful cornetist-jazz pianist Ernie Carson, along with clarinetist Herman Foreich, also from Atlanta.

Orlando's own wild trombonist Bill Alford with the great Rosie O'Grady Goodtime Jazz Band, just returned from the Big Festival and the World Championship of Jazz.

To assist United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida, ten per cent of the profits from this concert will be donated by the Central Florida Hot Jazz Society. Tickets available at the door.

Don R. McElreath, 24, Bx 615, LW Edin, M. Reynolds, 22, Rt. 1, Bx 81A, LW. Charles C. Bourcier, 47, Monroe Harbor, Marina Pier C, Melanie C. Conway, 30, 1297 N. Hunt Rd., LW.

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## Visit Enjoyment Tripled

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Connor of St. Louis, Mo. spent two weeks as guests of Jack and Joyce Schneider of The Terraces. Almost the entire two weeks was spent sightseeing, but the families did manage to get in some deep sea fishing, as an added treat.

While on their ten-day visit, the Kelsch family also visited the triplets' grandmother, Mrs. R.A. Kelsch of Forest City.

Bill and Marge Leskoyak of Meadowlark spent the day recently at Busch Gardens in Tampa accompanied by their son, Bill Jr., his wife, Cecelia, and their son, Larry. The two families arrived when the attraction opened and spent the whole day until closing enjoying the sights.

Linda and Joe Kizer of Meadowlark are enjoying a visit from their niece, Mary Louise Beattie of New Orleans. Ms. Beattie will spend a week with her aunt and uncle touring all of the major tourist attractions located around Central Florida.

Three enterprising young ladies, members of the Oviedo High School Majorettes, recently held a rummage sale to raise money to help with expenses. The girls ran the whole project by themselves and realized a profit of \$120.00. Donna and Jody Gomez from Oviedo and Linda Schaefer from Winter Springs are to be commended for their initiative.

Recently, three youngsters from The Terraces, Linda and Fred Schneider and Michelle Lucas went out collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. In just a half hour the children collected \$25 for this worthy charity.

Judy and Ken Damsel of Old Town, and their children Scott, Shelley and Laurie, along with Raymond and Eleanor Sorel of Meadowlark and their sons, Greg, David and Steven, recently went on a camping expedition to High Springs, in North Florida where the two families went tubing along the river for 11 miles. They also stopped off to view Leon and Orleans Springs. The families managed to take in a bit of the sights and scenes of the area in a short three days.

Judy and Ken Damsel had just returned from their camping expedition, when a large group of friends from Havertill, Mass. came down to pay them a visit. The group included James and Pat Dupre and children, Michele and Jennifer, and the Deland family including Rosie, Clint and Patrick. The group plans to spend a week or so visiting with the Damsels and sightseeing.

Enrollment is well open for the furniture refinishing and repair course. Classes are held in the trades and industrial building on the main campus each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Students will work on their own furniture. Techniques in the class include: stripping, sanding, selection and application of finish, and repair work. Quality, types of construction, kinds of wood, history

and style of furniture will also be discussed. There will be a registration fee for this 16 week, 60 hour course.

Creative Aggression Creative Aggression, the technique of turning a destructive process into a constructive process, will be offered by Seminole Community College on weekends beginning September 19. The 24 hours of instruction will run Friday evening, all day Saturday and for four hours on Sunday. The classes are taught by Dominic Salfi, B.A., J.D. Salfi has studied at the Institute of Group Psychotherapy with the originator of Creative Aggression, Dr. George Bach.

The first session will be especially designed for couples — married or not married — will start Friday, September 19. The total cost is \$10.00 excluding meals. The weekend sessions will be conducted at the Pan-American Bank Building Intersection of I-4 and SR 40. For reservations call Seminole Community College's office of Community Services 323-1450 extension 303-304.

Officers include: Betty Yeagar, le petit chapeau; Eva Winn, le petit concourage; Bea Newsome, l'aunonier; Phyllis Varner, le demi petit chapeau; Olga Hunter, la demi petit chapeau; Letha Ward, la secrétaire; and the cashier; Mollie Seadle, le petit poutri; Emily Green, la archiviste.

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## Askers Hope To Attend Reception Ballet Dedicated To First Lady

The Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole proudly announces that a historical Bicentennial Ballet has been dedicated to Mrs. Reubin (Donna Lou) Askew of Sanford, the only Seminole County woman ever to reign as First Lady of Florida.

According to a letter received from Mrs. Askew, she and the Governor hope to attend the premiere performance which will be followed by a gala reception in a luxurious setting.

The award-winning, non-profit ballet company, which has received national acclaim, is supported by the community. Contributions provide guest dance masters, cover touring expenses and all costs allied with staging productions. The ballerinas rehearse constantly and receive no remuneration.

The highly professional cultural group needs sponsors to keep the dancers on their toes. Sponsors receive membership cards entitling them to attend the premier ballet and following reception and their names will be listed in the program.

If you desire to sponsor a dancer of your choice, send your check directly to the ballerina, but make it payable to Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Dancers forming the 1975-76 company and their parents are: Joni Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bales; Becca Carman, Mrs. Mary Carman; Paula Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Chaplin; and Margo Dowlen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dowlen.

Also Carol Crain, Mrs. Cindy Crain; Christy Fraassa, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fraassa; Jackie and Lisa Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greene; Mary Ann Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Grover; and Geraldyn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Jones.

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MRS. REUBIN ASKEW

## Bells Will Ring Out On Citizenship Day

The good cheer of National Citizenship Day (Sept. 17) is something everyone should know about, believes the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. Therefore, members have asked mous area churches with bells to ring out the good news for one minute, starting together at 10 a.m., Wednesday.

Pause a moment when you hear those peals, and ponder your role as a citizen. Ask yourself the question, "What have I done for my community lately?"

The Juniors hope good things will come from these thoughts.

## Dedicated Supporters Have Made It Possible For

### Ballet Guild Of Sanford-Seminole To Proudly Enter Its Eighth Year

Affiliated with the National Association for Regional Ballet, according to a national dance critic, the guild's historical Bicentennial Ballet, which is dedicated to the First Lady of Florida, is a masterpiece.

Community supporters have made it possible for this outstanding cultural group to dance their way to the top.

We Love you and need you!

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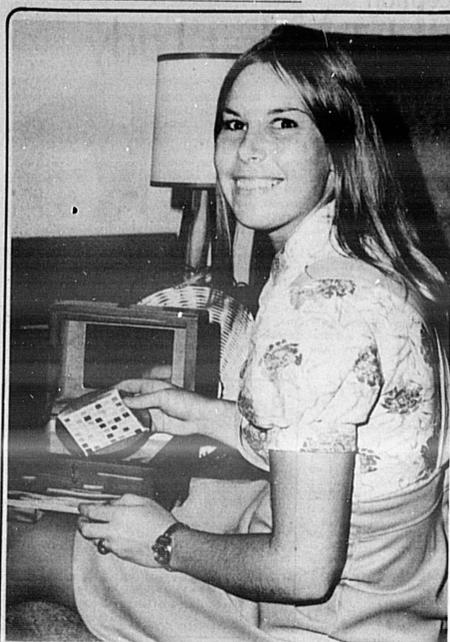
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# Nature Artist Is President Art Assn. Offers Scholarship



Christine Beckett displays craft items made since the west blind.

## Future Looks Bright For Sightless Student

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

Christine Beckett spent an interesting and creative summer vacation this year. In her Wilson Road home, she presented with pride some of the objects she made at summer school — a fine-grained jewelry box, a graceful cypress lampstand, a mosaic ashtray and a cleverly woven fruit basket.

The extraordinary thing is, Christine made all these lovely objects using the sense of touch alone, for little over a year ago the 18-year-old Seminole High School senior went blind.

It started in May, 1974, with a weakening of her side vision and frequent eye pains. But the rapid degeneration of her night vision was the telltale symptom. Christine had retinitis pigmentosa — commonly called night blindness or RN. Little is known about the disease, but it is believed to be hereditary. It can take anywhere from a couple of months to a lifetime to cause total blindness.

In Christine's case, it took just four months. There is no treatment known at this time to arrest the passage of the disease.

"You've got to take these things as they come," said the petite teenager whose bright, lively eyes and confident movements seem to deny the fact that she cannot see. "It didn't bother me so much; I just kind of made the best of it."

And to Christine, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Beckett, her best is outstanding. Last year, despite having to adjust to studying with tapes and taking all her tests orally, she maintained an A average in school. "Fortunately I'm a quick learner," she smiled, "and they only give me the real patient teachers."

She also receives special tutoring and counseling from Henry W. Ellis, a consultant with the blind and visually impaired in the county school system's Exceptional Child Education Program.

When she graduates, Christine plans to enter an experimental program sponsored by the Florida Bureau of Blind Services, to train as an X-ray technician.

Few things get Christine down. "I get frustrated with people who deliberately try to hurt me," she said. "Some of them at school kick my cane away, call me names and say they don't want me around." — But then, who'd want to be around people like that anyway?

Blindness has not changed Christine's life much — because she has the courage not to let it. She still attends her school proms, plays ball with her little sister, Susan (using a dog's ball with bell made) and attends her favorite concerts at Disney World.



President of Sanford-Seminole Art Association, Marie Richter is a prolific nature artist and antique collector. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

The Sanford-Seminole Art Assn. opened the season with a critique of members' work by Joseph Mathieux, another member. In October, Sanford artist John Venetick, renowned for his rustic watercolors, will demonstrate his technique. Orlando artist, sculptor and teacher, E.V. Tatch will be the association's guest in November.

The annual Christmas party, a lively, fun-filled affair, is set for December, and will be followed in the Fall by a demonstration by Maillard painter and crafter, Dorothy Hales.

In February, the annual members' tea will be staged in the Civic Center. Eddie Senkarik will present slides of the fine arts in March, and artist Edmond Stone will demonstrate oil painting in April. Elections will be held at that time, and officers will be installed at the final May meeting.

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According to President Richter, the Fall Side-walk Show sponsored by the art association and the Downtown Business Association is uppermost in the minds of members and other artists in the area at present. Registration forms are available from Mrs. D. Stromsder, Lemon Bluff, Ocala.

There are four categories, including one for juniors, and cash prizes will be awarded the second day of the show, Nov. 15. Enter now, urges Mrs. Richter.

This is her second time round as president of the association in the seven years she has lived in Sanford and been a member. Formerly she and her husband lived in Maillard and owned an antique business downtown Winter Park. She also belongs

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## Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon,

I relative recently bought a home. There were quite a few delays, mainly paperwork, relating to new Federal regulations in processing the loan. They were told these new requirements were until two weeks later than planned. What is this law and how does it help? — Mrs. S. K.

Dear Mrs. S. K.,

This is the age of consumerism's latest entry into the real estate market. It's called RESPA, short for Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act and became effective June 20, 1974. The RESPA requirements are aimed primarily at the lender, and through standardized closing procedures, advance disclosure of closing costs, eliminating kickbacks and referral fees, and lowering costs for some escrow items.

RESPA also puts some disclosure requirements on the seller or his agent as well. They must confirm to the lender that these requirements have been met and given to the buyer in writing. This applies to residences on which construction has been completed more than 12 months prior to the lender's loan commitment. If the seller has owned the property for more than two years he must give the name, address of the owner and the year of acquisition. If the seller has owned the property less than two years and it has not been used as a residence he must disclose the actual date of purchase, the purchase price, and list any improvements made plus their cost. Most Realtors now have standardized forms outlining these requirements, and when a contract for Sale and Purchase is entered into the RESPA purchase information requirements are signed and given to the buyer along with his copy of the sales contract.

RESPA applies to transactions where a home mortgage is being secured by a borrower to finance the purchase of residential property involving a federally related mortgage loan. It's interesting to note that the enforcement provisions of the law shift responsibility to the lending institutions.

When the borrower gets his loan application from the lender, he must also be provided with a booklet titled "Settlement Costs And You."

After the loan application is approved, the lender, by use of a uniform Disclosure-Settlement statement, must give the seller, borrower and the applicable government agency advance notice of the anticipated settlement charges. The statement must be given to borrower and seller within seven days of the loan commitment, and at least 12 days before closing or 15 days before if the disclosure is mailed.

There have been some delays as in your relative's case, while everyone in the area became familiar with the process, and all the required information available and processed. Most Realtors are better acquainted with the workings of RESPA and consequently gather much of the information in advance to meet federal requirements. There is a large amount of data required and the following charges are itemized for both buyer and seller: sale price, personal property included in sale, real estate taxes due, utility costs prorated, deposit or earnest money from buyer, principal of the loan, any loans existing on the property, loan origination fees, loan discount points, appraisal fees, credit reports, lender's inspection fee, mortgage insurance application fee, assumption fee (where buyer assumes seller's existing mortgage), prepaid interest, prepaid mortgage insurance premium, prepaid hazard insurance premium, escrow items prepaid to the lender for taxes and hazard insurance, settlement fees, title charges, notary fees, attorney's fees, title insurance, charge transfer taxes, survey costs and inspection fees.

Several good things have come out of this law. Prior to advance disclosure buyers frequently did not know until the day of closing what the settlement charges totaled. It also standardized closing procedures and has corrected abuses that occurred in a few areas of the country.

Send your questions to: Real Estate Investments, The Evening Herald, 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Fla. 32711.

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If your house has serious defects, you may be able to get the Federal Government to pay for repairs — in certain circumstances — if your mortgage is insured by Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Or, if you have already made repairs, you may get paid for your expenses by the Federal Government in some cases.

Following are conditions that must be met for Federal financed repairs:

1. House must have been more than a year old when you brought it.
2. House must consist of no more than four units (apartments).
3. Defect must be one that so affects the use and habitability of the house as to create a danger to life or safety. Examples: Sagging porch roof that could collapse; Heating or electrical system that may be a fire hazard; Brick or mortar work that has deteriorated to the point that it is too weak to support the second floor; Peeling paint that contains lead.
4. Defect must have existed at time of original appraisal and also pay for the remaining mortgage installments — meaning HUD busy the defective house from you.

If you think your house is eligible for HUD's repair program, you must say so in writing before March 22, 1976. To find out where to send your letter and to get more information about the program, first, contact the savings and loan association (or other financial institution) that holds the mortgage on the house. Or check your telephone directory for a list of HUD offices. Or write HUD headquarters: Single-Family Program Staff, Housing & Urban Development Dept., Washington, D.C. 20410. As a last resort, call HUD information: 202-755-6420.

## Florida Energy Use Pattern Changing

Recent figures compiled on power to generate electrical fuel and transportation in Florida show a changing pattern in growth curves and an indication Floridians exerted a real effort to come to grips with the energy crisis last year, reports the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

Gasoline consumption in Florida was more than four billion gallons last year, a decline of 3.5 per cent from the 1973 level. Floridians managed this despite a passenger vehicle registration increase of five per cent and the fact that the rest of the country was only able to shave consumption figures by two per cent.

According to the Florida Chamber, state energy officials predict gasoline consumption in Florida will climb back to the 1973 level this year. Gasoline sales for January through June of this year are running about six per cent above last year's rate, they report.

At the same time, officials say they aren't alarmed at the increase this year because the population growth rate is about five per cent a year in Florida and some expansion of consumption is to be expected.

The consumption of electrical power dropped only about 200 million kilowatt hours in the state in 1974 to the 69.2 billion kilowatt level. This was reflected by residential consumers, who use about half of all electrical power consumed in the state, as a 2.2 per cent drop, and by manufacturers as a 24 per cent decrease. However, commercial consumers increased usage about six per cent.

While consumption was showing a slight decrease, the Florida Chamber said electrical utilities were still playing catch-up on the ability to provide more generating capacity for the state. Utilities increased capacity about 13 per cent last year to a record 21.2 million kilowatts in available electricity.

Since 1960 Florida utilities have increased generating capacity at an annual rate of 12.7 per cent, which compares with a 7.7 per cent rate for the nation.

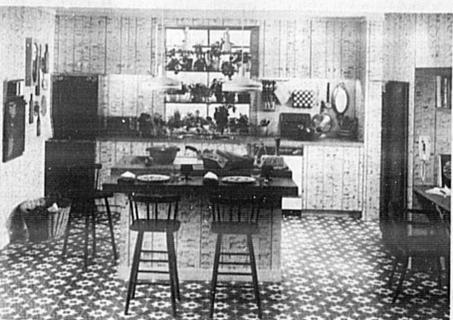
On a personal basis, each Floridian was able to decrease consumption about seven per cent last year, while the national average per capita use increased nearly three per cent. In an effort to lessen reliance on oil in electrical generating facilities, Florida utilities are using about six million tons of coal compared to about one million tons 14 years ago. Florida's utilities still rely on coal for only about 17 per cent of the electrical power generated here while the national power generation rate for coal is about 45 per cent.

Total deposits in Florida's 27 banks almost reached the \$24 billion mark at the end of June, a 4.3 per cent jump over the same month a year ago. According to the Florida Chamber of Commerce, the bulk of the increase in total deposits was attributed to a 7.1 per cent growth in time deposits, up from \$13 billion last year to \$13.9 billion in June. The Tallahassee market area showed the strongest growth in total deposits, with a 7.5 per cent increase. The area's 36 banks reported an increase of \$38.6 million to bring total deposits at the end of June to \$247.5 million.

Second highest increase in deposits was the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, with a 7.1 per cent jump, bringing that area's 216 banks' deposits to just over \$7 billion.

Around the state, other areas reporting deposit increases were: Pensacola, up 6.8 per cent to \$2.5 billion; Jacksonville, up 3.6 per cent to \$2.5 billion; Orlando, up 3.5 per cent to \$2.9 billion; and the Dade-Broward-Palm Beach area, up 2.4 per cent to \$10 billion.

Total loans in Florida banks stood at \$13.9 billion in June, up from \$13.6 billion in 1974 — down 4.9 per cent from a year ago.



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## Here's A Jet-Age Kitchen For 20th Century Cooks

Let's face it. We live in a jet-age and our kitchens have become the center of our hectic out-of-the-home lifestyles. A what's more, kitchens are a priority on the list of home buyers, so that remodeling a kitchen today makes good sense as a long-term investment. It's not just to be a total redo; rather, changing some of your largest work surfaces — floors, walls, counters — along with some minor decorative accents, can achieve mini-miracles.

Today's building materials offer good looks within reasonable economies, particularly if you rely on "do-it-yourself" building supplies. You can cut final costs by as much as 25 per cent if you tackle the project yourself.

One-stop shopping at your local home improvement center spells jet-age convenience. There you'll find an assortment of new floor coverings, wall panels and countertop surfaces that will achieve a total new look for your kitchen. All may be self-installable.

Be in an older, declining community (population 2,500 or more);

Be in a neighborhood in which at least half of the houses were built before 1940.

If defects are so serious that you and your family must move out during repair work, Housing & Urban Development Dept. (HUD) will pay moving costs and reasonable living expenses. Some houses may have such severe structural defects that repairs are not possible. In these cases, HUD will pay you the amount of money you have spent so far in buying the house (down-payment and mortgage payments) and also pay the remaining mortgage installments — meaning HUD busy the defective house from you.

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## HOME

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## Analyze Function How To Decorate Without Budget

The most important consideration in decorating on a budget is to forget "budget," and concentrate on family needs and what is most important. Too often persons think of budget decorating as buying the most inexpensive materials. Actually, it's wiser to totally reassess the needs for home furnishings in terms of function, not price. One should analyze very carefully where money should be spent, where money can be saved by improvisation, and where it's possible to have novel results at minimum expense.

Items that might call for a large proportion of the budget are a rug, an interesting window treatment, or a well-made chair or sofa. In these cases, the results may be so effective in the total room that the purchase is worth the extra expense. This is budget decorating at its best because you are actually getting more for your dollar investment. There are thousands of approaches to budget decorating. Don't let convention stand in the way. Some of the most unusual and memorable decorating effects occur when you let your imagination take over.

Here are some ways inexpensive items have been broken away from their stereotyped image and turned into decorative and functional items in the home:

- Hang inexpensive wire baskets on a pegboard to hold toys or books.
- Use a new butcher's chopping block as a table top.
- Frame and hang bright scarves or convert unusually patterned towels or fabrics into wall hangings.
- Make a headboard by anchoring decorative drapery poles vertically behind the bed.
- Convert a drawer into a display case. Line the inside with velvet and add a glass top.

Another type of inexpensive decorating relies on readily available do-it-yourself type materials:

- Cover large slabs of foam rubber with fabrics and stack them on the floor for extra seating at parties.
- Paint, sprayed on or applied with a brush, can give a lift to the most tired furniture or the cheapest unfinished or wicker pieces.
- Refinish an old piece of wood furniture. You may be surprised with results.

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## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG The Herald Services

Q — My husband and I recently signed to buy a new house in a development. The house was built last February, has never been occupied and was priced at its lowest figure since being built, so everyone concerned assumes that it qualified us to get the five per cent tax deduction. We were told by the builder that, in order to get the deduction, the house would have to be occupied before Jan. 1, 1977. It is our plan to have my daughter and her husband move in this year and remain until 1978, at which time my husband and I will occupy the house. I have now been told that we cannot do this if we wish to get the tax deduction. We are confused, since we were under the impression that occupancy before 1977 was the qualification. Can you clarify this for us? Can an exception be made?

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OH, I DON'T KNOW... HOW MUCH HAVE YOU GOT?

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HOW ABOUT THAT, I SPENT ALL SUMMER LOOKING FOR A JOB...  
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YOW! SCREECH!  
OH, OKAY! I'LL GIVE YA TH' MONEY FER TH' MOVIES.  
SINCE BUGS GOT THOSE EAR PLUGS, THROWING A TANTRUM TAKES A LOT OF ME!  
YEAH!

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IT WAS WONDERFUL OF YOU TO BUY ME THESE FLOWERS, DEAR.  
BUT I DON'T BUY THESE FLOWERS!  
I KNOW, BUT YOU WOULD HAVE IF YOU'D BEEN THERE.  
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**For Those Under 20: 'Ask Astrid'**  
**Is Beauty Worth The Price?**

By **ASTRID CARSON**  
The Herald Services

Dear Astrid:  
I have long hair and want it frosted, but my boyfriend doesn't want me. He says it looks cheap. I don't want to change my hair without his approval. If I could only get it over to him that it won't change me! Maybe if he hears it from you he will let me do it. — Frosty

Dear Frosty:  
Of course it won't change you as a person, only in the way you look. However, if he is that set against your doing it you have to decide if this touch of beauty is worth the price. There may be one way you could handle the problem. Tell him you want to do it and wear your hair that way for a trial period. If it doesn't work out you can go back to your original color without much trouble. Who knows? He may love it!

Dear Astrid:  
There is a girl I like very much but I can't bring myself to talk to her. I even cross the street when I see her coming! We have classes together and have many of the same friends. When I see her I'm tongue-tied. How can I let her know that I like her? — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:  
What in the world do you think she will do if you speak to her? If she is as nice a person as you believe she is she will be easy to talk to and won't hurt you.

Dear Astrid:  
I used to go steady with a boy but broke up with him because he was two years younger than I. Now that we are both older the difference doesn't seem so

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By **OSWALD** and **JAMES JACOBY**

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SOUTH	
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▲ A K J 8	
Neither vulnerable	

ing a spade, used his last trump to ruff a third heart, got back to dummy by ruffing another spade, cashed dummy's last two trumps and the last two diamonds while conceding his last two hearts as losers.

The hand is worthy of considerable study. Note that if declarer goes after 12 tricks, he will have to lead a second diamond early. It will be ruffed by East, whereupon a trump lead will reduce South's winners from 12 to 10.

**Ask the Jacobys**

A letter from Alaska asks what dealer should do with 11 clubs headed by the jack and the ace-queen of spades. This is one of the oldest joke problems in bridge. As far as we know it was first devised by the late Joseph B. Lee of Brooklyn as an auction bridge question. The catch is that they ask, "What should dealer do?" The answer is, "Get a new pack of cards." In order to have 11 clubs headed by the jack you have to have two that are the same.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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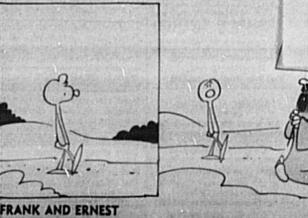


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much you more. We really broke up because my friends made fun of my "going with a baby." Since then he won't talk to me and now I want to go back with him. I realize my friends were wrong and don't know what to do. Can you help me? — Lonely  
Dear Lonely:  
What you must do is to convince him that the two of you

Tribe Cheerleaders Work To Build Spirit

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Women's Editor  
If you believe in omens, then the success of Seminole High School's cheerleaders at summer camp hopefully means a good season for the Tribe this year.  
At the end of the week-long camp held in Leesburg under the sponsorship of the American Cheerleading Association, the 10 lovelies in Seminole High's squad stood just one place removed from the top. Being No. 2, out of 14 squads from around the state, is not bad, even if the cheerleaders do say so themselves!  
Hard work and enthusiasm won the Seminole High squad this overall honor at camp, as well as a multitude of individual honors.  
Selected to the varsity cheerleading squad before the 1974-75 school year closed for the summer, the girls have been practicing ever since to make sure their performance at Friday's opening game of the season was nothing less than spectacular.  
Anyone who witnessed their orange and black patterned antics at the game, will agree the girls did a splendid job. Some of the cheerleaders have had previous experience on the junior varsity squad; others are new to the game. But each brings fresh enthusiasm and determination to help spur their team on to victory at every game.  
Attired in trim, figure-fitting orange tunics, the proud letters SHS emblazoned in orange and black across the fronts, the girls' dance and prance, split their vocal chords with urgency for the Tribe to go, go, go! and score, score score!  
The varsity cheerleader squad's sponsor this year is Ms. Shirley Bauch — young, trim and vivacious enough to be leading the squad herself. Instead, the honor of squad captain falls to Jeanette Cashe, 17, a senior. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lee Cashe of Sanford, Jeanette loves leading the cheering.  
"It gives me a sense of belonging. I like to feel I'm boosting the team to victory," she explained. "I like the credit, too," she added mischievously — referring to the half-credit the students receive for their participation in cheerleading.  
Maureen Harrison, a 15-year-old junior, is co-captain. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison, 3507 S. Park Ave., she likes being a cheerleader because "it gets me involved in school."  
"I feel cheerleading is showing my school spirit and pride, and I really love doing it. There's a lot of hard work, but it can be rewarding and we really have some good times together."  
"I think most of all, cheerleading is showing your team you really care."  
Head cheerleader, Linda See, 15, says she is a



Go, Tribe, Go! yells Jeanette Cashe, captain of Seminole High School's varsity cheerleader squad. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent Jr.)

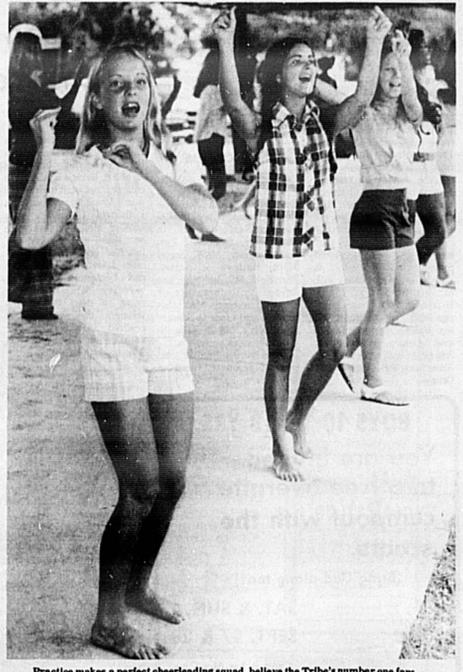
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Pretty, shapely and full of pep — that's (from left) Tammy Hinton, Melanie Webre, Juanita Hayes, Sandra Wells and Teresa Greene.



Practice makes a perfect cheerleading squad, believe the Tribe's number one fans.



Cheerleading's team work, agree co-captain Maureen Harrison (left) and captain Jeanette Cashe.

(Continued From 2-D)  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Knight, 1906 W. 14th St. The 16-year-old junior is turned on by the games, the pep rallies and just cheering in general.  
"Even though this is just my first year, I had to learn a feeling of responsibility and kindness toward my peers," she said, and mentioned the new friends she made at summer cheerleading camp. Julie Karin Regan, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heagan of Lake Mary, says cheerleading is "fun and exciting. I know how hard the teams work and I want them to know how much we appreciate them."  
Teresa Greene, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Sanford, likes "to show the guys somebody does care if they win." This senior finds cheering gives her a sense of belonging to her school.  
Sonya Manley, 15, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manley of Sanford.  
She sums up the feelings of the entire varsity cheerleading squad when she says, "I like to keep up the school spirit. I think that Seminole is the best school, has the best team and anybody would want to cheer for them."

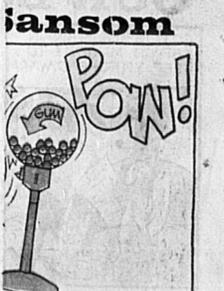
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TY, THEN IF FOUND WITHIN THE 5, HE CAN BE KILLED AS AN OUT, RUNNING...



WATER IS STALE, IT WOULD ON A GOAT AND IT MIGHT E QUEEN ALTA TO LOSE HER 'ER!' AT THIS DIRE THREAT AR TURNS SHOREWARD. NEXT WEEK—The Sorcerer 9-14



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**the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO**

by **Howie Schneider**

... AND NOW I SHALL ATTEMPT TO MAKE THIS MAN DISAPPEAR.

AFF SHMAZZ KA-POOP...

BRAVO CLAP CLAP CLAP BRAVO CLAP CLAP CLAP

... AND NOW, FOLKS, I SHALL ATTEMPT TO BRING HIM BACK.

(AHEM)... AND NOW, FOLKS, I SHALL ATTEMPT TO BRING HIM BACK!

I SAID... AND NOW I SHALL BRING HIM BACK!

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**DIRTY WORLD**

DAD TODAY I LEARNED THE FACTS OF LIFE.

YOU LEARNED ABOUT GIRLS?

YES, AND I WISH I COULD HAVE BEEN A KID WHEN YOU WERE!

YOU WERE LUCKY! YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO LEARN ABOUT GIRLS WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE.

WELL, I --- I --- GUESS THAT'S --- TRUE ---

YEP! WHEN YOU WERE A KID BEFORE SCHOOL SPORTS WERE SEXUALLY INTEGRATED...

... IT WAS FAR EASIER TO AVOID BEING BEATEN BY A GIRL!!!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

by **Les Carroll**

GOT THE OL' THINKN' CAP ON, MAJOR? TO KEEP YOUR HEAD WARM?

NAW, IT'S SO'S HE WON'T FORGET WHERE HE PUT IT!

THEIR NONSTOP JAPERY IS ABOUT TO BE HALTED, THOUGH THEY KNOW IT NOT!

HEH-HEH FINE JESTS

BUT I TAKE YOUR RIBBING IN GOOD HEART!

I'M DESIGNING AN AID FOR OUR SECURITY FORCES! IT WILL PERMIT ONE TO VIEW A BUILDING'S INTERIOR! IT'S CALLED A--

OH, YOU'RE INSTALLING AN X-RAY MACHINE!

THEY'RE GIZZARDS, MACK! HE MEANS A LASER PROJECTOR.

A PEEPHOLE?

A SKETCH MADE BY A SPY?

UNH- UNH!

NO, NO, NO, NO!

NOW I HAVE IT!

THE DEVICE IS KNOWN AS A BIG WINDOW, YOU SIMPLETONS--

HEH-HEH! DON'T JEST WITH THE MASTER, YOU MENTAL MIDGETS!

**FRANK & ERNEST**

A 15-YARD PENALTY?! FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! WHAT FOR?!

CLIPPING? WORSE THAN THAT.

SLUGGING?... BITING AN EAR? WORSE THAN THAT.

A SHOT BELOW THE BELT?... GOUGING? WORSE.

WHAT FOR, THEN?

PUTTING THE BALL IN PLAY DURING A COMMERCIAL.

**WINTHROP**

by **Dick Cavalli**

CINDY'S LITTLE BROTHER TIED HIS OWN SHOELACES FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS MORNING.

BOY, WAS I PROUD THE FIRST TIME I TIED MY OWN SHOELACES.

MY FATHER GAVE ME A WHOLE DOLLAR...

... AND MY MOTHER BAKED ME A LEMON MERINGUE PIE!

YOU'VE SURE GOT A GOOD MEMORY... HOW LONG AGO WAS IT?

DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY.

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DEAR POLLY - Make a slipper spoon to carry in your purse or pocket from a plastic margarine top, using a regular shoehorn as a pattern. It's mighty handy to have if you use old shoes for driving and want to slip into dressier footwear when you arrive. - ROMA.

DEAR POLLY - To get the fingertips clean when washing white and light-colored gloves, make a suds, put the gloves on and use a little hand brush. Then wash gloves just as if you were washing your hands. - S.L.M.

DEAR POLLY - Rainy days: Cut a small doorway at the base of a cardboard drum. Fasten a small electric light at the top, paint as you wish and a child has the coziest little "reading castle" imaginable. My husband is a teacher and uses a couple of these in his classroom. They're a big hit. - MALINDA.

DEAR POLLY - When I open a new bottle of cooking oil I put the top of an old clean sock around the middle and fasten with a rubber band. It catches drips and helps keep the shelf clean. - DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY - Paint the treads of a stepladder and then sprinkle on some fine sand before the paint dries. Treads will then be skid-resistant. - MRS.S.

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**Poodle Touch**

DEAR POLLY - To treat scuff marks on shoes, I rub the exact color crayon on the scuffs and then rub with a soft cloth. I even have a shine from the wax in the crayon. - NAOMI.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for the elderly who live upstairs. Use of a shopping bag leaves the hands free for railing or banister when carrying small items, and the bag can be left at either end of the stairs, ready for use on a trip in the other direction. - PAULINE.

DEAR POLLY - Our doctor suggested soaking an infected scratch on baby's hand in epsom salts solution, but it was impossible to keep her hand submerged long enough to do any good. I put some small, brightly colored toys in a wide-mouthed jar, and filled it with epsom salts water. Baby had fun fishing, and her hand got a good soaking. - LUCILE.

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# CARNIVAL



"IT WAS WONDERFUL! MY WHOLE LIFE FLASHED BEFORE MY EYES! I WAS PLAYED BY RAQUEL WELCH!"



"OH, HE SIGNED A THREE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH GENERAL MOTORS. ALL RIGHT! HE BOUGHT A CAR!"



"I'M AFRAID, DEAR FRIENDS, THAT TOO MANY OF YOU ARE CONTRIBUTING AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES!"



"NOBODY TAKES ANYTHING I SAY SERIOUSLY!"



"MY MOTHER JUST DECREASED MY VOCABULARY BY ONE WORD!"

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



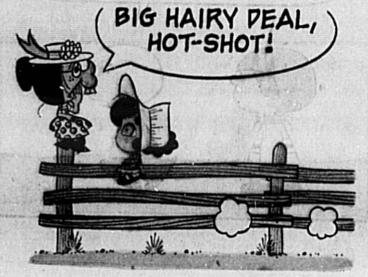
HERE COMES THE APPLE OF YOUR EYE, AUNT HILPEGARD! WAVE!



I MOST CERTAINLY WILL NOT WAVE AT HIM!



A LADY LETS THE MAN TAKE THE...



BIG HAIRY DEAL, HOT-SHOT!



SO SNUB ME, YOU SNOB! I'M NOT ABOUT TO SPEAK TO YOU FIRST!!



...INITIATIVE.

## OUT OUR WAY



MMM... THAT'S REALLY A SUPER SHAVING LOTION, DAD!

## The Willets



...THE ONE CALLED 'SHEIK', WHERE A HUNDRED WOMEN CHASE A MAN ACROSS THE SAHARA DESERT...

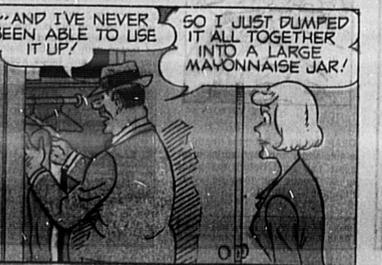
## by Ed Sullivan



I JUST LOVE THE 'SHEIK' BOTTLE — IT'S SHAPED LIKE A RUNNING CAMEL!



NOT QUITE! I'M USING A BLEND!

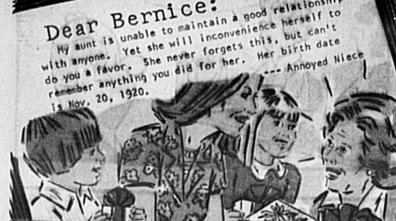


...AND I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO USE IT UP!



DAD COULD MAKE SOME GREAT TV COMMERCIALS FOR BUGGY WHIPS!

## Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology



Dear Bernice: My aunt is unable to maintain a good relationship with anyone. Yet she will inconvenience herself to do you a favor. She never forgets this, but can't remember anything you did for her. Her birth date is Nov. 20, 1920.

**DEAR ANNOYED:** YOUR AUNT'S CHART SHOWS THAT HER MOTIVATIONS TO BE GENEROUS ARE SINCERE WHEN SHE CAUSES A PROBLEM. IT IS EVEN HARDER FOR HER TO FORGIVE HERSELF THAN IT IS FOR THOSE SHE HAS OFFENDED. HOWEVER, SHE WILL NURSE THESE WOUNDS SECRETLY. THE MATERIAL DEMANDS SHE MAKES ARE A FORM OF REASSURANCE, IN ORDER TO FEEL APPRECIATED. THAT YOU WERE CONCERNED ENOUGH TO WRITE TELLS ME YOU'D ALSO BE WILLING TO GO A FEW EXTRA STEPS AND TREAT HER WITH TOLERANCE. —BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Orol, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 182, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



BERNICE PREDICTS

AS THE WEEK OF SEPT. 14-20 BEGINS, HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON WILL CAUSE BUSINESS CIRCLES TO BEHAVE MORE BARRISH THAN BULLISH. ALSO, CONTROVERSIAL MATTERS RELATING TO THE MILITARY WILL BE CLOSELY EYED BY CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS. MIDWEEK, SOME BRIGHT SPOTS FOR LABOR AND BIG INDUSTRY, BUT VALUE OF WHAT OCCURS WILL BE TEMPORARY. TOWARD WEEK'S END PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGNS OF GEMINI, VIRGO, PISCES AND SAGITTARIUS WILL HAVE TO HANDLE ONE-TO-ONE RELATIONSHIPS WITH EXTREME TACT AND CONSIDERATION.

## YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Top priorities are neglected Sunday, Monday. Fortunate results through situations with friends Tuesday, Wednesday. Be cautious with confidences as the week closes.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Poor judgment with plans Sunday, Monday. Lucky luck aids you gain goals Tuesday, Saturday. A temperamental friend, Friday. Be socially watchful Saturday.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Make obligations current as the week opens. Benefits from an alliance Tuesday. Good news from afar Wednesday. Tie little push Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Handle at home.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 23) Prepare to make concessions Sunday, Monday. Profit from business arrangements Tuesday, Wednesday. Careless work habits Thursday, Friday. Watch temper Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions rather unstable careerwise Monday. A fun experience Tuesday. A wise decision Wednesday. You're deceived businesswise Thursday. Protect possessions Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch diet Sunday. Cross words with a friend Monday. Unexpected career break Tuesday, Wednesday. Keep promises Thursday, Friday. Co-operation's elusive Saturday.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Domestic responsibilities box you in as the week begins. Profitable ideas Tuesday. A gamble pays Wednesday. Double-check your work Thursday, Friday. Weekend: Get lots of rest.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Avoid arguing over trivial incidents Sunday, Monday. Things will work out your way Tuesday, Wednesday. Steer clear of risky financial ventures as the week closes.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're unlikely to manage resources prudently Sunday, Monday. Success with an old idea Tuesday. Good news Wednesday. Unusual family problem Thursday, Saturday. Welcome guests.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You try to handle too many things as the week begins, but recoup a loss Tuesday. Bright financial prospects Wednesday. Information unreliable Thursday. Take care traveling Saturday.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tend to important matters Sunday, Monday. Experience is used wisely Tuesday. Best day: Wednesday. Tiptoe past strings Thursday, Friday. Don't make loans Saturday.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Friends will cost you money Sunday, Monday. Gain from a secret transaction Tuesday. Lucky financially Wednesday. Distractions Thursday, Friday. Problem with your mate Saturday.

## Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN JUPITER AND PLUTO ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED YOU'LL FIND ONE WHO HAS STRONG BUT UNFULFILLED DESIRES. THIS INDIVIDUAL OFTEN FAILS TO ALTER HIS JUDGMENT IN ORDER TO AVAIL HIMSELF OF OPPORTUNITY.

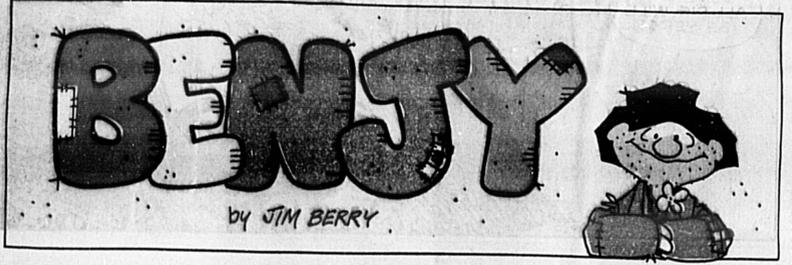
## YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

**Virgo**  
 AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

**Likes:** VIRGOS HAVE A FONDNESS FOR FACTS, FIGURES, CHARTS AND GRAPHS. THEY ENJOY SEEING THINGS EVALUATED IN A LOGICAL, ORDERLY MANNER.

**Dislikes:** THOUGH SOCIABLE, VIRGOS FEEL A BIT UNCOMFORTABLE WITH PERSONS WHO ARE OVERLY TALKATIVE, ESPECIALLY IF THEY TRY TO VIRGOS UP WITH LONG-WINDED PHONE CALLS.

**Relationships:** VIRGOS ARE LUCKY IF THEY HAVE A SCORPIO PAL TO BOUNCE THEIR NEW IDEAS OFF. THE SCORPIO IS OFTEN HELPFUL IN SPOTTING PLANS THE VIRGO IS LOOKING FOR.



BENJY by JIM BERRY



GOSH! LOOK AT ALL TH' PEOPLE ON BICYCLES!



HEY, MAN, EVERYBODY'S INTO BICYCLING!



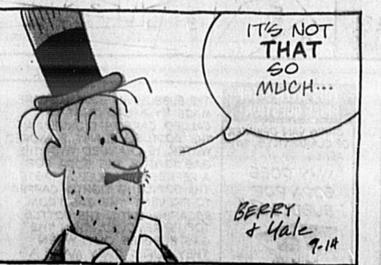
HE FOUND A BEAT-UP OLD THING AT THE DUMP AND FIXED IT UP!



I GUESS HE'S KINDA EMBARRASSED BY IT!



THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE HIM! BENJY'S NEVER BEEN ONE TO WORRY ABOUT APPEARANCES!



IT'S NOT THAT SO MUCH...



...IT'S JUST THAT HE CAN'T REACH THE PEDALS ON A TWO-WHEELER!

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# CAMPUS CLATTER by Larry Lewis

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE TOPIC OF PSYCHO-KINESIS...MOVING OBJECTS BY THINKING?

SIR...

I'VE BEEN SAVING UP MY WASHING AND IRONING FOR 2 WEEKS

REALLY? WHAT POINT ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE, MRS. ZIMMER?

I DON'T LIKE TO RUSH YOU, SIR, BUT I WAS WONDERING...

...HOW MUCH LONGER BEFORE I CAN DO IT JUST BY THINKING?

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# CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

REALLY GOING PLACES IN YOUR WORK, EH, ORVIE?

YEP! I'M TRYIN' T' SET AN EXAMPLE FER ME BOY, BUSTER...TEACHIN' HIM DA FINE POINTS OF GARBAGE!

AT DA RATE I'M GOIN', I COULD WIND UP TOP MAN ON DA CITY DUMP!

AN INSPIRING THOUGHT!

AN' BUSTER KIN FOLLOW IN HIS OLE MAN'S FOOTSTEPS!

JUST GOTTA BE CAREFUL WHERE I STEP... DAT'S ALL!

AN' DEN...IFFEN WE PLAY OUR CARDS RIGHT, SON--Y' KNOW WHAT?

DUH-H-H...NO, WHAT, POP?

SOME DAY ALL DIS WILL BE YERS!

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# JOHNNY WONDER by Dick Rogers

MAKE 5 SQUARES BY ADDING 2 LINES.

COLOR IN THE EVEN-NUMBERED SPACES TO SEE AN ANIMAL THAT CAN JUMP OVER 30 FEET IN A SINGLE BOUND.

TRACE A PATH TO EACH LETTER TO SPELL ITS NAME.

**NATURE COLORS**

**GIRAFFES**

BECAUSE ITS LONG, STIFF LEGS MAKE KNEELING AND BENDING DIFFICULT, THE GIRAFFE SPENDS MOST OF ITS LIFE STANDING UP. VALVES IN ITS NECK ARTERIES BLOCK A MIND-BLOWING GUSH OF BLOOD WHEN THE ANIMAL LOWERS ITS HEAD TO DRINK.

COLOR THE GIRAFFE YELLOW WITH BLACK SPOTS.

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**THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:**

CHRIS VAN DENWATER OF CLARKSVILLE, TN, ASKS: "WHY DOES SODA POP BUBBLE?"

THE BUBBLES IN SODA POP ARE MADE BY A GAS THAT IS CALLED CARBON DIOXIDE. AT THE BOTTLING PLANT, FLAVORED WATER IS CHARGED WITH THE GAS TO GIVE THE SODA POP A REFRESHING, BUBBLY TASTE. THE BOTTLE IS TIGHTLY CAPPED TO PREVENT THE GAS FROM ESCAPING UNTIL THE BOTTLE TOP IS REMOVED. THEN THE GAS BUBBLES OUT, WHEN THEY BURST THEY MAKE A FIZZING SOUND.

Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four weeks. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HEY, TONY—WHO LOVES YOU, BABY?

BACK OFF, KOTAKI! YOU HEAR ME?

BLAM! BLAM!

HE GOT HIM!

GOOD! THAT'S 1,734!

1,734 WHAT?

T.V. HOMICIDES, NICHOLE! WE'VE BEEN COUNTING THEM SINCE JANUARY!

WHAT ON EARTH FOR, HOWIE?

ELLIE READ SOMEWHERE THAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN KID SEES 11,000 TV MURDERS BY THE TIME HE'S 14!

WE'RE TRYING TO VERIFY THAT!

TONIGHT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD SO FAR...

AND WE STILL GOT 'SWAT' TO GO!

BLAM! BLAM! HEY! A DOUBLE-HEADER!

NO, NO—THE SECOND GUY'S ONLY WOUNDED!

# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

I HOPE NEENA GETS BACK HERE WITH THE WIZER PRETTY SOON!

HERE THEY COME NOW!

OH, WIZER, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE! GUZ HAS BEEN HURT!

YES, NEENA TOLD ME, UMPA! LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT HIM!

WELL? HE'S GOT A NASTY BUMP ON THE BACK OF HIS HEAD AND HIS LEG IS BROKEN!

I'LL SET THE LEG FIRST, THEN WE CAN WORRY ABOUT HIS HEAD! HOLD HIM, BOYS!

THERE WE ARE! THIS WILL TAKE CARE OF IT!

NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN BRING HIM AROUND WITH THIS!

IT'S WORKING, WIZER! HIS EYES ARE OPENING!

Ooooo! WHAT HAPPENED? WHO ARE YOU PEOPLE?

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HOLLYHOCK, I'VE TOLD STUART ABOUT ALL THE TROPHIES YOU WON AT SCHOOL!

AND HE'D SURE LIKE TO SEE 'EM!

IT'S MY PLEASURE, PRISCILLA!!

I'M ALWAYS PROUD TO DISPLAY MY MANY AWARDS!

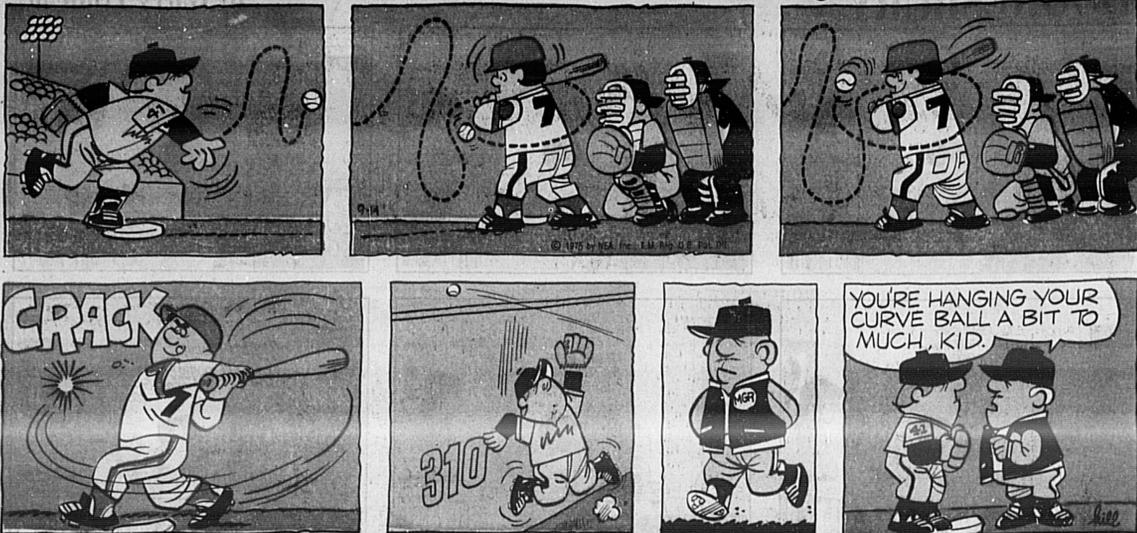
PERHAPS THEY WILL SERVE AS AN INSPIRATION TO HIM!

WOW!

WHAT A LOT OF SPITTOONS!

## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



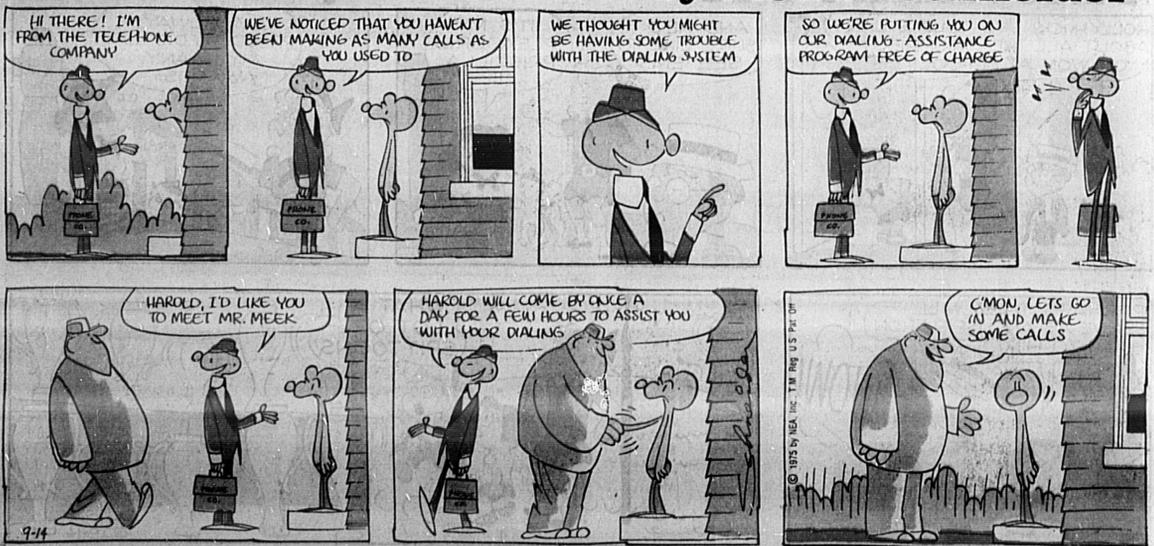
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## Interest Money Paid To Utilities

# Dropped Bond Suit To Cost County \$91,000

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

A suit filed earlier this year by Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier, seeking to block the county's \$2.4-million bond validation, will cost Seminole County taxpayers an estimated \$91,000, county officials confirmed today.

Though Grier has agreed to drop the suit, which was scheduled for a Sept. 17 hearing before the Florida Supreme Court, interest money is still being paid to the two utilities involved.

"The interest money has to be paid, and it's a

whopping amount," said Bill Dale, the county's director of environmental services. Dale said another \$6,000 in attorney's fees could be tacked on to the \$91,000 estimate.

Thus far, the county has paid \$59,000 in interest money since March and county officials estimate it will be three more months before the deal is consummated.

Art Beckwith Jr., clerk of the circuit court, said the contract entered into with Consumer and Indian Hills Utilities stipulated payments would be made until the contract is closed.

In other words, a "clause" in the contract

specified the county would pay "interest payments" until such time as the bonds are validated.

Plus, Dale now says he fears the bond's won't be sold on time because the "bond market has gone to hell" because of the situation in New York City.

"It's taking bunches of money, and the people are going to have to pay for it," Dale said.

Money from the bond validation was to be used for purchase of the two utilities, firms which Casselberry officials hoped to purchase before the county entered the picture.

A bond validation hearing was held in March. At

that time Casselberry appealed, and the issue went to the high court for a ruling.

Bond validation hearings are held in circuit court, and bond sales are validated by a circuit court judge.

Ashby Jones, deputy circuit court clerk, said money paid out thus far is "not recoverable."

He said payments will be made for at least three more months. Those payments will up the \$59,000 to an estimated \$91,000, according to officials in Beckwith's office.

John McDonough, the county's utility attorney, says the county has signed a "joint stipulation of

dismissal" with Casselberry asking the high court to drop the appeal. Grier's name was on the appeal in behalf of the city.

City officials confirmed today the suit has been dismissed by the Supreme Court.

The mayor has hinted for months that Casselberry would drop the suit. He said the city now has "nothing to gain" from pursuing the issue.

"It just blows your mind," Dale commented. "Why was it (the suit) filed in the first place?"

"Other than the possibility of not selling bonds—the interest is a whopping amount," he added.

## Revenue Sharing Fund Hike May Ease Budget Squeeze

An increase in state revenue sharing funds may bail out Seminole County Commissioners who have scheduled a second budget session Tuesday in an attempt to hold this year's \$18-million budget within millage certified by the county's appraiser.

"State revenue sharing went up," Eleanor Anderson said today. Mrs. Anderson, a budget analyst in the Office of Management Analysis (OMA), said her department is cranking in additional revenue anticipated from the state.

She said county officials today will contact the state to firm up the exact amount. She said anticipated revenues are "substantial" and should allow commissioners to hold the 5.34 mills without any "major" reductions at Tuesday's budget session at the county courthouse.

Meanwhile, County Commissioner Dick Williams sent letters today to officials whose budgets are set by law asking for their assistance in reducing the overall budget.

Letters went to John Evans, chairman of the board of Seminole Memorial Hospital; the chief judge of the eighteenth judicial circuit, Sheriff John Polk; Circuit Court Clerk Art Beckwith Jr.; Property Appraiser Terry Goebel; and Tax Collector Troy Ray.

"Please review your budgets to see if any items or programs could be reduced," Williams' letter says.

He said the county is now

within \$152,000 of certified millage," a figure made possible by the commission's cutting more than \$3-million "from our budget."

He said officials sent letters probably "weren't aware" of how close the commission is to certified. Hopefully, Williams said officials could find 10 percent reductions.

The commission is within \$152,000 of certified millage — 5.34 mills.

At the 7 p.m. meeting, Pollution Control Officer Langley Adair is expected to make an appeal for restoration of his budget, which was wiped out in last week's hearings.

A \$14,584 reduction left Adair only \$2,000 to pay his \$14,900 yearly salary and salaries of a biologist and technician who worked in his department.

Contacted last week, Adair was unaware his department

had been wiped out. He said it was his understanding sufficient personnel had been retained to handle complaints and run pollution tests.

But Commissioner Mike Hattaway said those functions will be handled by Bill Dale, who is in charge of the county's environmental services department. Hattaway said Adair wouldn't be turned out in the "cold" if he qualified for a county job.

Adair's budget was wiped out by the commission as it reduced a \$650,000 deficit to slightly more than \$200,000. The total budget is slightly more than \$18-million. Last year's county budget was more than \$18-million. Initial budget requests this year were for more than \$22-million.

One mill equals \$1 per \$100 of assessable property.

Several other items of importance to Seminole County

are scheduled for Tuesday's meeting.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski has asked Beckwith to explain why a few banks get most of the county's "time deposits."

The commissioner said a "few banks" get the lion's share of business distributed by Beckwith's office.

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## Three Cities To Hold Public Hearings Tonight

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Public hearings on the 1975-76 budgets are on the agendas for the Lake Mary and Casselberry City Councils, meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, in both cities.

Meanwhile, a public hearing on a sewer rate hike request is scheduled at Longwood.

The Lake Mary general fund and utility accounts totaling \$563,256 for the new year beginning Oct. 1, are to be considered by the city council. The budget would require a property tax levy of three mills.

Seminole County property appraiser Terry Goebel certified Lake Mary's tax rate at 1.9 mills for the first fiscal year.

In Casselberry a crowd of citizens is expected to protest the city's planned levy of a 1.75 mill property tax for the first time in city history.

Total general fund and utility budget (\$1,872,106 general fund and \$593,897 utilities) of \$2.46 million is proposed by the city.

The Casselberry agenda also includes: authorization for disposition of the old elevated water tank and Devo's request for an extension of time on

development plans.

At a workshop to follow the regular meeting, consideration will be given to calling the bond on SMD's development of the Land O' Lakes country club.

The developers posted a \$30,000 bond on the project, which has been stalled for a year.

The continued public hearing on the monthly sewer rate increase from \$4.50 to \$9.50 requested by Longwood utilities Inc., leads the agenda for the city council meeting in Longwood at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor James R. Lormann, who, with Council Chairman

J.R. Grant, was authorized to negotiate with officials of the utility company to work out a compromise, announced over the weekend a tentative agreement has been reached.

Lormann said the company, although it can justify a higher rate change, may be willing to accept \$7.65 monthly in exchange for the council's approval of the requested non-exclusive franchise area.

The requested franchise area includes not only Sandalwood, Longwood Groves, Highland Hills and Shadow Hill subdivisions, but also undeveloped territory in the E.E.

Williamson-Longwood Hills section.

The utility already has contracts to serve the undeveloped area and sewer connection fees were paid to former owners of the Longwood Hills Road sewer package plant system. Longwood Utilities officials have said.

The Longwood meeting agenda also includes a public hearing on a request from Seminole Cablevision for a rate increase. Although the city has had a service agreement with the cablevision company for

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## Schools To Air Budget

The Seminole County School Board's \$4.5 million budget to support the new \$50.2 million budget is up for public hearing at 7:30 tonight in the County Courthouse.

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## Prostitution Arrest Brings Postal Probe

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Postal inspectors today were reported investigating an alleged fledgling prostitution operation at Altamonte Springs following the weekend arrest of a 20-year-old woman.

Sheriff's Lt. R.C. Parker said hundreds of copies of letters with pictures of two women in states of undress and offering "various, pleasurable entertainment in the comfort of our private home" were seized when agents raided an apartment Saturday at Sandy Cove Apartments, Altamonte Springs.

Arrested on charges of keeping a house of ill fame and assignment of prostitution was Malaine Sue Gould, 20, who agents said moved to the area from California recently.

Miss Gould posted \$600 and was released from county jail on the misdemeanor charges shortly after her arrest. She is scheduled to appear in county court on Sept. 26.

Parker indicated more arrests may be forthcoming and said Miss Gould was arrested after a south Seminole doctor, who reported receiving one of the letters by mail, went to the apartment "bugged" by detectives and paid the woman \$100 in marked money.

Sheriff's agents, Orlando police and Altamonte Springs police were involved in the probe along with federal agents after the letters were reportedly received by a number of Orange and Seminole county doctors at their offices.

Parker said the letters began

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WEATHER  
Sunday's high 80. Overnight low 65. Rainfall was 2.41 inches. Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with thunder showers likely mainly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs near 90. Lows in the 70s. Mostly east winds 10 to 15 mph, stronger and gusty near thunder showers.

Complete details and titles are on Page 5-A.

## NEW BUSINESS OPENS IN TOWN

Jeanne Echols (left) Mayor Lee Moore, Terry Echols and Brad Helligsworth (right) take part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony this morning, officially opening the doors of Echols Sleep World, located at 2587 S. Sanford Ave. The new business features quality bedding with any size made to order. Terry Echols is the owner. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

## Building Sites Muled

By JOE ASKREN  
Herald Staff Writer

Five possible locations for a new Sanford City Hall building, including the present two-and-a-half-acre site, were expected to be studied by city commissioners in their 4 p.m. regular work session today.

In a memorandum to the commission, City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles said he has contacted Gene Tucker, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Flagship Bank of Sanford, for information concerning the availability of a two-acre bank-owned parcel west of the present city hall.

Knowles said the question was posed as to the land's availability, "either through sale or swap." He said a reply may be made by the end of this week.

However, Tucker said today, "It's a new proposal and needs study as to the meaning at this point."

"We'd have to look into it for the fair market value... This is no time to be selling real estate since the market is 'depressed'—there are no buyers, but hopefully that will improve," Tucker said.

Knowles said the county appraisal of the bank property was \$22,330 this year.

The present city hall site, including the aging city hall building, police station and court site areas, has been appraised at \$96,500, Knowles reported.

The other three possible city hall site locations include:

- A city parking lot at First Street and Park Avenue, appraised at \$34,280.
- A city-owned lot at Seminole Boulevard and Myrtle Avenue, less than an acre, appraised at \$19,810.
- A 1.17-acre city-owned tract at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, appraised at \$44,593.00.