

County Officials Skeptical Of 'HOV'

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The latest proposal of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) designed to save gasoline consumption by encouraging car-pooling on I-4 has been met with skepticism by some Seminole County officials.

The DOT is proposing the creation of High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes on I-4 from U.S. 192 (SR 530) in Ocoola County to SR 434 in Longwood.

A DOT spokesman said the theory is the HOV lanes would be reserved during certain peak hours of the day for private vehicles and buses carrying two or more passengers. The spokesman said the passengers would be those who have left their private vehicles at home to car-pool, and thus saving gasoline. The HOV lanes would be designated to the far left of the highway in the east and west directions.

"I predict if the DOT does something like that on I-4 and traffic is backed up in two lanes and no one is in the HOV lane the numbers of the Highway Patrol officers enforcing the regulation would have to be doubled. The people wouldn't stand for it," said County Commissioner Dick Williams.

"I actually had an occasion to see something like that in Miami during the football season. I was there to see the Dolphins play. On one of the highways the left hand lane was separated by a solid line. Signs were posted saying cars couldn't drive in the line unless X number of people were in the car.

"I noticed a couple of things. The predominant thing was that no one paid any attention to the signs. The drivers were crossing the lanes back and forth. It led me to believe there may have been a lot of money spent on something that may be a good idea or working in some other part of the country, but won't work here," Williams said.

"I've heard the federal government has tried all kinds of things. I don't think it will work here," Williams said.

"The questions are: Is it worth the money? Is it cost effective? Is it the best utilization of federal money to put in HOV lanes on an interstate?" said County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

"Maybe someone should look at the interstate coming out of Washington, D.C. to the south and see why the people don't use the HOV lanes there when they have the opportunity," he said.

"I haven't seen this before the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). Before anything is instituted the MPO should get some input," Kirchhoff said. "People who have been in the Washington area where there are HOV lanes have noticed a distinct lack of vehicles using them. Perhaps the reason is they have to cross a bunch of other lanes to get to them, weaving in and out of traffic to get off the interstates," he said.

"It would be interesting to see how they have worked in other areas," said Commissioner Sandra Glenn. "What type travelers use this type of service, and if it would be feasible for Central Florida.

"It appears the decision will have to be based on the actual number of cars that could use such a lane. It might be something that could be tried at peak travel periods of say 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.," Mrs. Glenn said.

Williams, Kirchhoff and Mrs. Glenn are Seminole County representatives on the MPO. Members of that organization are gubernatorial appointees.

"HOV could be our only salvation with the present lane See HOV, Page 18A

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The main portion of the wreckage
 Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Pilot Radios He's OK... Minutes Later He Crashes

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

"It's been a hard fight, but the danger is over and you don't have to worry."

Those were the last words June Gaines heard from her 45-year-old husband, Moments later, the glider Walter D. Gaines of Lakeland was piloting plunged from radar screens and crashed in a pasture near Oviedo Friday. Gaines was killed instantly.

"He had just killed his wife and told her things were all right," said John Gaines of Oviedo, the pilot's brother. "He was about four miles from the airport when he talked to her," Gaines said.

The pilot was flying from Gilbert Field in Lakeland to the Seminole Flying Ranch in Oviedo, investigators said. A spokesman at the Seminole Airport tower in Oviedo said the craft vanished from radar screens at about 3:30 p.m.

Gaines said his brother's wife was trailing the glider in a vehicle on the ground and after receiving assurance from her husband that things were OK, she turned off the radio and proceeded to the Seminole Flying Ranch.

Gaines said his brother was only four miles from the airport when he radioed his wife. When the glider failed to arrive by 4 p.m. a search was launched,

Law enforcement officials inspect parts of plane

Seminole Not Feeling Effects Of Truck Strike... Yet

By SHARON CARRABO
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is not experiencing a shortage of auto parts, other areas of the state are.

The 46-year-old retired house painter has had three heart attacks in the past, his wife said.

See IT'S HARD, Page 18A

and depend on the truck lines," Brown said. "As their supplies go down, we will be hurt eventually. Probably in about three weeks."

Enzo's Coppedge, manager of Ward American Auto Parts, 686 U.S. 17-48, Longwood, said her business hasn't been affected by the strike. She gets her auto parts from warehouses in Jacksonville.

"We haven't noticed it yet, but we might later on," she said.

Norman Wyne, manager of Foreign Car Parts on U.S. 17-48

Longwood, also said the strike has not affected his business.

"I get the majority of parts from UPS but I don't know how and when they will be affected," Wyne said.

Most of Wyne's auto supplies are purchased from Sanford, he said.

Shippments of produce and store merchandise to Seminole County have also remained unaffected so far by the strike.

John Brown, manager of Auto Parts and Supplies, 288 S. Sanford Ave., said he purchases his auto parts from warehouses in Sanford and Orlando and hasn't experienced any problems yet.

"Those warehouses buy directly from the manufacturer

industry-wide shutdown, which would take several days and millions of dollars to reverse, looms closer each day the strike continues.

"Time has just about run out," one company spokesman said.

Chrysler Corporation has said it would shut down all its U.S. plants Monday, idling its entire work force of 80,000 hourly employees. General Motors said its GM Truck and Coach plant in Pontiac, Mich., and a car plant in Arlington, Tex., to its list of closed facilities.

Since the strike began, U.S. auto makers have reported lost production of at least 30,000 cars and trucks. According to an industry publication, car output estimated for the week would fall 15 percent and truck output would drop 25 percent below normal.

On the brighter side, produce shippers in Seminole County report no adverse effects as a result of the nationwide strike.

Mike Justice of Eastern Rollers said shipments are not being impeded from the county

But after three days of wrestling with her decision, she changed her mind. She said she had several calls, with offers up to \$50, but she turned all of them down.

"I thought at first that the \$50 was not enough and then I realized I just didn't want Mike's life," she said.

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To Burn High-Sulfur Oil FP&L Energy Crisis Hearing Underway

Florida Power & Light spokesmen today were attempting to convince state officials they need permission to burn high-sulfur content oil at their Sanford plant to avoid power shortages which could lead to blackouts or brownouts.

The FP&L officials' plea was being made at a hearing at the Sheraton Jet Port Inn, Orlando, convened by Environmental Regulation Secretary Jake Varn. FP&L wants permission to burn the high-sulfur content oil at six other Florida plants.

The utility company a couple months ago indicated it would begin experiencing problems by mid-April because supplies of low-sulfur content oil normally used to provide its customers with power will be in short supply.

Addressing the problem, FP&L and several other Florida utilities petitioned Gov. Bob Graham asking he declare an energy emergency in Florida. After several hearings in Tallahassee, the governor did so and requested President Carter waive a federal regulation prohibiting the burning of high-sulfur content oil, which the utility companies say they can get in ample supply.

Late Friday, President Carter notified Graham he is declaring a 30-day emergency for Florida to avert blackouts and brownouts.

At today's hearing in Orlando, scheduled to last until late afternoon, was a hearing officer representing the governor's office, about 12 spokesmen from FP&L and other utilities, but only a few citizen spectators.

Sam Tucker, manager of environmental affairs with FP&L's Miami office, told the hearing officer his company wants to burn high-sulfur content oil at seven of its plants located in Sanford, Cape Canaveral and Ft. Myers.

Tucker said the plants in those cities can easily burn high-sulfur content oil because they are equipped to burn various blends of oil with little problem.

Scott Burns, district manager for FP&L in Sanford, said it will be necessary for his company to be permitted to burn the dirtier oil at all seven plants to avoid power losses in this area.

"If we're permitted to burn high-sulfur content oil at only a few of the plants, those where the burning is prohibited will draw low-sulfur content oil from the others, and the problem will still exist," Burns pointed out.

Burning high-sulfur oil is normally prohibited by the federal Clean Air Act to cut down on air pollution.

Graham had requested a 90-day emergency, but is satisfied with the Carter decision, press secretary Steve Hull said.

"We think the White House decision was fair one. We're also confident that if emergency shortages still exist a month from now the president will react favorably to a request for an extension," Hull said.

Carter reserved for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency the right to overrule any decision by Graham, but Hull said it is unlikely that would happen.

Graham told Carter he would suspend the standards only when absolutely necessary and predicted no serious increase in air pollution. He also promised to impose rigid energy conservation measures, including stepped up enforcement of the 55 mile an hour speed limit and reduction of heating and air conditioning usage in public buildings.

It's Not Easy To Sell A Good Friend

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

She has had to sell her husband Williams in ill health trouble in South Carolina and she hopes to join him as soon as she can. But she cannot take the bird in its cage on the bus. "William went up to find something near our daughter and granddaughter," Mrs. Tucker said.

But shortly after he arrived, she said, her daughter phoned and said Tucker had become ill and was afraid it was his heart.

The 64-year-old retired house painter has had three heart attacks in the past, his wife said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Egypt Retaliates Against Arab Neighbors

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt announced today it is withdrawing its ambassadors from seven Arab countries in retaliation for diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on the country following its conclusion of a peace treaty with Israel.

Libya Out Of Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Libyan troops airlifted to Uganda to try to defend President Idi Amin have left the country, leaving the Ugandan dictator to his fate, diplomatic sources said today.

Date Set For Peace Talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam and China have agreed to begin peace talks April 14 in Hanoi.

Japan Revises Nuclear Plans

TOKYO (UPI) — The Three Mile Island nuclear accident has caused shock waves in Japan — the only country to have suffered from an atomic bomb attack.

Explosion Injures 15

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police were questioning dozens of suspects today in the wake of a powerful explosion that destroyed a Jewish-owned seafood restaurant in the Arab section of Jerusalem, injuring 15 people.

Iran Executes Officers

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — After summary proceedings lasting less than 24 hours, a revolutionary firing squad today executed six military officers found guilty of alleged massacres during the shah's regime.

Private Car Use Limited

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Automobiles with plates ending in even numbers will be off the roads this weekend, following a government decision to save gasoline by allowing only half of Greece's 1 million cars to run each weekend.

Brown On Honeymoon?

NEW YORK (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Jr. has gone on safari to Africa with rock singer Linda Ronstadt but his office insists the trip is a vacation and not a honeymoon.

By Two Men

Sanford Man Robbed, Thrown From Car

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man was hit on the head and robbed of his wallet and \$15 by two men near 13th and Mangrove streets early Saturday morning, Sanford police report.

Police said James Burke, 46, of 1805 W. 13th St., reported being hit over the head and thrown out of a green sedan he was riding in at about 4:15 a.m. Burke said he did not know the men

who had given him a ride, according to the police report. The report indicated Burke's injury was not serious.

RURAL BURGLARY Items including a .22 caliber Remington-Union City rifle, a Goldblatt drywall machine valued at \$750 was taken from the site, deputies said.

CYCLE TAKEN A Yamaha dirt bike motorcycle owned by Lane Brett, 1636 North St. in Altamonte Springs, was reported stolen Friday, Seminole County's sheriff's deputies said.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

of Phillip R. Riebel, Rt. 3 Sanford. The sheriff's report said by prying open the back door.

EQUIPMENT HEIST Construction equipment owned by William L. Tolbert of

Sanford was reported stolen from a site just out of town at 3315 Palmway Friday afternoon, Seminole County sheriff's deputies said.

A Goldblatt drywall machine valued at \$750 was taken from the site, deputies said.

CYCLE TAKEN A Yamaha dirt bike motorcycle owned by Lane Brett, 1636 North St. in Altamonte Springs, was reported stolen Friday, Seminole County's sheriff's deputies said.

The cycle, valued at \$400, was parked in a carport at the home at the time of the theft, deputies said.

late Thursday or early Friday and made off with a radio, two calculators and an adding machine with a combined value of \$400, Sanford police report.

Police said there was no evidence of force entry to the building.

BIKE STOLEN The bicycle of a 13-year-old boy was stolen from his front yard Friday, Sanford police said.

The bike, owned by Wickham Ellerbe of 108 W. 18th St., was valued at \$109 police said.

'The Ripper' Claims His 11th Victim

LONDON (UPI) — "Jack the Ripper," the modern-day killer who preys mainly on prostitutes, has struck for the 11th time in less than four years but his latest victim was not a streetwalker, police say.

Police in northern England said Friday the killing and mutilation of Josephine Whittaker, a 19-year-old clerk, bore all the hallmarks of 10 previous murders of women in the region since October 1879.

"I have good reason to believe that one man is responsible for all these horrific crimes," said George Oldfield, assistant chief constable of West Yorkshire, 150 miles north of London.

Miss Walker was not a prostitute but she suffered the same fate as all of the previous victims. She was attacked around midnight Thursday as she crossed a lonely stretch of moorland about 200 yards from her grandparents' house on the outskirts of Halifax. She was walking home after spending the evening at her grandparents.



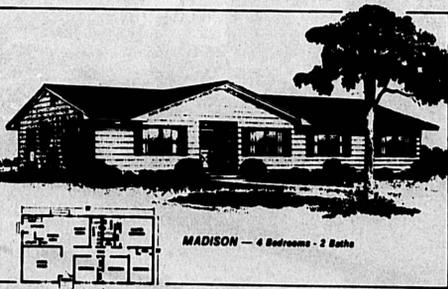
TAKING THE TOUR

Julian Stenstrom is seen showing a group of Swedish businessmen the ins and outs of Cardinal Industries of Sanford. The group, from Myresjöed Builders, which like Cardinal Industries specializes in modular construction, is in the U.S. comparing industrial techniques. Next stop for the group is Miami.

Herald photo by Tom Hester

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Auto Industry Hard Hit

Truck Strike May Idle Thousands

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry, hard hit by a week-old tie-up of the nation's truck lines, is looking for an even tougher week ahead that could idle thousands to the ranks of idled auto workers.

Company officials struggled Friday to keep assembly plants, choked off from supply lines since Monday, operating at a reduced pace.

More than 54,000 hourly workers were laid off during the week, and some 70,000 more

worked shortened shifts because of dwindling supplies of assembly parts. Industry officials, surveying the extent of shortages, said they were not sure if their plants could begin another week of production without a resumption of freight deliveries.

"We'll try to keep going as long as we can," one company spokesman said. General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and Volkswagen of America closed several plants

and laid off workers as parts supplies ran out. Other plants were kept open but with drastic production curtailments and shortened shifts.

Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca already has announced the No. 3 auto firm's 41 assembly and manufacturing plants in the United States will be shut down as of Monday and its work force of 85,000 hourly employees laid off for the duration of the trucking dispute.

A GM spokesman said the company officials were "trying to get a handle" on the extent of shortages at GM plants that have operated on shortened shifts since early in the week. He said a decision had not been made on whether GM plants would be open Monday morning.

Ford Motor Co., which reported no plant closings this week as a result of the trucking tie-up, said its 80,000 hourly employees worked short shifts Friday for the fifth day in a row. No decision had been made for next week, a company spokesman said.

American Motors Corp. said its assembly plants in Toledo, Ohio, and Kenosha, Wis., operated normally Friday and planned to continue normal production Monday.

However, an AMC spokesman said the firm's Brampton, Ontario, Jeep plant was closed Friday due to weather-related problems, but would resume normal production next week.

Government Waste

Stuart Radco Has Had ENOUGH

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The federal government has spent thousands of dollars studying people's reaction to an octopus in a barroom, social relationships in Peruvian brothels, and drunk sunfish and Stuart Radco says he's had ENOUGH.

Radco began his one-man campaign against government waste nine months ago and claims to have been the force behind 15,000 terse complaints to the White House. His weapon is postcards with a one-word message — "ENOUGH."

Radco, the 32-year-old director of the national network for youth advisory boards, began his postcard campaign after phoning presidential aide Stuart Eizenstat to complain about a lack of funding for youth programs. He was asked to write a letter.

"I wrote a nine-page letter and all I received was a thank-you," Radco said. "I was having a very difficult time getting a response out of Washington.

"Upwards of \$50 billion a year is lost through waste, fraud and abuse," Radco says. "That figure is about \$600 out of everybody's pocket, and that's a lot of money."

The National Institute of Mental Health funded a \$97,000 study of behavior and relationships in a Peruvian brothel. —The Department of Agriculture spent \$46,000 to find out how long it takes to cook breakfast.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism spent \$102,000 to study the effects of alcohol on the aggressive behavior of a sunfish.

"I'm not against research. Research is very valuable," Radco said. "What I'm against is the waste in government that just throws money away."

Radco says he wants people to understand "the gravity" of government waste and complain to their elected officials. "Petitions don't do it," he said. "Letters are effective, but it's a disjointed effort. Postcards are identifiable as coming from one source."

"I'm trying to show Washington that people care about the problem," he said. "The government is lifting money out of our pockets and flushing it down the toilet."

Stabber Suspect Jailed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Joe Maxwell, 29, a former jail inmate and Skid Row figure, is being held today on suspicion of being the "Skid Row Stabber" who killed 10 men to death in a one-month period.

Police said detectives were led to Maxwell because the stabber's first body was found last October, 13 men — all but one of them derelicts — were attacked on Skid Row, usually standing in the chest and upper body as they slept in bunks, doorways or alleys.

Eleven died, but police were unsure whether one was a "stabber" victim.

"We feel we have substantial cause to tie this individual to the so-called Skid Row Stabber murders," Police Chief Daryl

Gates told reporters Wednesday night. "We have had the individual under surveillance for some time and we picked him up at a location we felt would be important to our investigation."

He did not elaborate, and gave few other details of the investigation or the evidence against Maxwell.

No picture of Maxwell was distributed by the police department and Gates said new organizations not to use any photographs they might obtain on their own.

The murders took place between Oct. 23 and Nov. 23, 1978, and Gates said Maxwell came to the attention of detectives when they began checking on persons who had been jailed about the time the killings stopped.

An arrest warrant was issued for Maxwell and search warrants were obtained — some still being served, Gates said, again without explanation.

Maxwell was booked on suspicion of murder and information gathered by investigators will be turned over to the district attorney's office, which will decide whether to bring a criminal complaint.

The "Skid Row Stabber" operated in the same area as the "Skid Row Stabber," who cut the throats of nine men — mostly homeless derelicts — in a Skid Row area in late 1974 and early 1975, performing strange rituals that included slashing the dead men's blood.

Yonah Harris, Greenwood was one of those slayings and committed in 1977 to life in prison.



Herald Photo by Tom Hester

CAN YOU GUESS?

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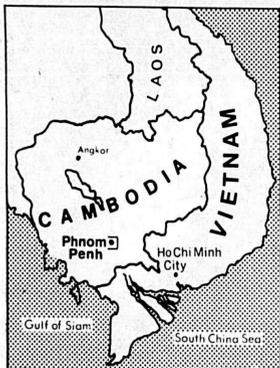
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But, They Cooperate With The Vietnamese

Cambodians Hate Old Rulers, Distrust New Ones



ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Refugees emerging from Cambodia say many Cambodians are cooperating with the Vietnamese occupation army despite centuries-old racial animosity.

The reason, they say, is that Cambodians' hatred of the deposed Khmer Rouge regime surpasses their distrust of the Vietnamese.

Refugees who have escaped to Thailand report fighting continuing over much of western Cambodia, but say they believe the Vietnamese will eventually win — and not just because of their 100,000-man force.

Heng Kim Hor, a 49-year-old former provincial teacher, said, "I think the Vietnamese can defeat the Khmer Rouge. The people hate the Pol Pot forces because they killed so many people."

Now, he said, when villages flee the fighting, they run to the

Vietnamese, not to the Khmer Rouge.

He said many of the villages around the western province capital of Battambang, 210 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, had squads of the Khmer Rouge.

In one of the larger villages there were 200 volunteers, Saom Him said, but only about 30 rifles. He said the volunteers were only for defense, not for attack, and the Vietnamese regulars seemed to be doing almost all the fighting.

A former Phnom Penh English teacher, Ty Kim An, said he saw a training center for several hundred and talked to some of the recruits.

"Many people want to be soldiers," he said. "They want revenge against the Khmer Rouge."

The Khmer Rouge appears to be reaping the fruit of four years of brutal rule that some analysts say killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians.

Ty said he saw three men in a cart surrounded by an angry crowd in Siem Reap.

"People shouted that the three were Khmer Rouge. One managed to escape, but the other two were caught. Guns were found hidden in the cart," he said.

"The crowd beat them to death."

Despite mostly good treatment from the well-disciplined Vietnamese troops and a much less radical socialist policy by the new government, the refugees said there was little love for Cambodia's new rulers.

"Even though the Vietnamese are liberating us from the oppression of the Pol Pot government, even though they don't steal from our people, I think that once order is restored, if they want to squeeze us, they will squeeze," Heng Kim Hor said.

"I don't trust them."

He explained that "the Vietnamese and the Khmer have customs, traditions and ways of thinking that are very different — there has never been friendship between our countries."

Ty said many people wonder if the good treatment by the Vietnamese and their Cambodian allies is only a ploy to win their support against the Khmer Rouge.

"Without the people the Vietnamese couldn't win the

battle for control, but when they win, perhaps they will strain the people."

"Many people feel doubts about what the Vietnamese will do to them," Ty said.

Leng Dee, a 28-year-old former medical worker, said he met a friend of his among the soldiers of the new government.

His friend had lived in the Khmer Rouge and escaped in the jungle with a small band of other escapees, he said, before meeting Vietnamese-led Cambodian rebels in June 1978 near the huge Tonle Sap Lake.

Leng Dee said his friend was hopeful the new government could win the support of the people.

"My friend was not entirely happy with the Heng Samrin force, but he wanted revenge against the Khmer Rouge, and said he had no other choice."

Nuclear Doubts On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the halls of Congress, where the future of nuclear power will be determined, the Three Mile Island crisis has raised fresh doubts among atomic power supporters and vows from opponents to redouble resistance.

The nation's worst nuclear accident has not killed nuclear power — yet — but even its staunchest backers now demand ironclad guarantees of safety before the next giant steps are taken into the age of nuclear power.

And politically sensitive lawmakers will listen closely to their constituent fears of nuclear power — no matter how safe the experts convince them react.



We have seen the darker side of modern technology

And politically sensitive lawmakers will listen closely to their constituent fears of nuclear power — no matter how safe the experts convince them react.

In public statements and interviews this week, members of Congress have shown a growing conservatism on the subject of nuclear power.

"No longer should unwashed radicals be considered the only ones who have doubts about nuclear power," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

"In the last week, the people of this country have had a bad scare," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., at his health subcommittee's hearings on the accident. "We have seen the darker side of modern technology and we realized anew that we should never have forgotten — that a device made by man will always be as imperfect as man."

Leaders of both houses say Congress will give nuclear power a tough new look.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the decision for nuclear power is not Harrisburg, Pa., will spur opposition to further nuclear development.

Long an advocate of further development of coal resources as an alternative source of power, Byrd said the use of nuclear energy should be reviewed in "a careful, reasoned and objective" manner.

"I don't want to be emotional about this, but there isn't any margin for error," he said.

"Prudence requires a careful re-examination of a policy which evinces widespread reliance on nuclear power."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said "there's no question it's going to open the door for future legislation" on the subject of

nuclear power.

"This may well have been a break for this country, because it happened before we really got too committed to nuclear energy," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

"The future of nuclear power doesn't look as good today as it did a week ago," he said. Udall suggested that "when the present generation of plants wears out in 20 to 25 years we simply don't replace them."

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., had backed development of the nuclear power plant that nearly caused a catastrophe in the state. Now he wonders if he was right.

"We must have confidence in the safety of nuclear power if it is to serve a role in meeting our energy needs, and we must have confidence in our ability to deal with nuclear accidents," he said. "My opinion has changed to this point — the ultimate safety is now in doubt. Now it's a make or break decision for nuclear power."

But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., urged colleagues not to rush to judgment.

"The national interest continues to require that the nuclear option be considered an element in our energy supply and that to reject it now would be premature," he said. "We are in a very profound energy crisis and our choices involve serious risks no matter where we look."

Support also came from Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., who said: "don't throw out the atom and all the potential it has."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., long has been the controversial Seabrook plant under construction in his state and said he still wants it — but

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NATION IN BRIEF

Battered Freighter Remains Afloat, Crew Safe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The wind and wave-battered Canadian freighter Labrador, listing heavily, remained afloat on Lake Erie today hours after its 20-man crew was lifted to safety by U.S. Coast Guard helicopter teams.

The Coast Guard Cutter Mariposa steamed near the ship some 40 miles northeast of Cleveland, under orders to stay on the scene until the 215-foot vessel went down or became stable enough to tow. The Labrador's crew was rescued after the ship carrying 160,000 bushels of corn, began to list and its bow dipped beneath the surface.

"From what we can gather, from ourselves and the ship's master, we're pretty confident that a cargo shift caused the Labrador to list. We're not sure what caused the cargo to shift," Lt. Steven Waldman of the U.S. Coast Guard's 9th District Headquarters said.

Strike Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for 4,300 Pan American Airways flight attendants bargained Friday against a Saturday midnight strike deadline, but Pan Am said it would continue operating if a strike occurs.

United Airlines, meanwhile, said Friday it will not accept reservations for flights through April 16, but had halted taking reservations on flights only through April 16.

Pan Am President Dan Colussy said bargaining was expected "to continue until settlement is reached," but said the airline will continue operating if a strike occurs.

Windfall Tax Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major oil companies say the windfall profits tax proposed by President Carter defeats the purpose of deregulating domestic crude oil prices because it cuts into funds needed for exploration and production. No one, including Carter, was particularly surprised by the industry's reaction Friday. But even with opposition to a profits tax, the reaction to the president's approach to deregulation was generally favorable.

Chairman Cliff C. Garvin of Exxon in Houston said the president's energy message Tuesday night served notice to the world that "we are serious and determined to solve our energy problems and reduce our dependence on imported oil."

Desegregation Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first major school desegregation case, the Carter administration is urging the Supreme Court to uphold citywide plans requiring the busing of 50,000 students in two Ohio cities.

The Justice Department filed a friend-of-the-court brief Friday rejecting the arguments of Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, that segregation resulted from housing patterns and that any remedies should be limited.

The department said officials in Columbus and Dayton were guilty for years of "intentional" discrimination in teacher assignments, school locations and other maneuvers aimed at keeping schools segregated.

Bell Faces Execution

PARCHEMIN, Miss. (UPI) — Convicted murderer Charles Sylvester Bell said he accepts the latest setback in his fight to escape Mississippi's gas chamber as part of God's plan, but still believes a federal court will halt his scheduled execution Wednesday.

"I still feel someone will get a new trial or whatever," the 24-year-old gaunt Bell said in a death row interview. Bell, who lists St. Louis as home, faces execution Wednesday if his attorneys don't win a delay in federal court. A motion for a stay of execution was denied Friday by the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Push To Cut Work Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new push is under way in Congress to reduce the 40-hour work week to 35 hours, a change supporters say would create jobs for many of the nation's unemployed.

Legislation to cut the work week was introduced in the last session of Congress, but made no progress. On Friday, backers of the shorter work week — mostly labor union officials — gathered in Capitol Hill to begin working for a new bill.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., sponsor of the bill, told the group the move to a 35-hour work week would produce "a more prosperous economy and a more effective work force."

Gacy Hospitalized

CHICAGO (UPI) — Suspected mass murderer John Wayne Gacy Jr. was taken to Cook County Hospital late Friday suffering from a possible heart attack, officials said.

Gacy, 37, who police say has confessed to the murders of 33 young men and boys, was listed in fair condition early Saturday.

So far, police have recovered the remains of 29 bodies buried beneath Gacy's suburban home in Norwood Park Township or dumped in a nearby river.

Panther Leader Killed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Black Panther leader Ron Carter was shot accidentally and killed Friday in his high-rise Atlanta apartment, police said.

The 29-year-old political and social activist was killed as he pulled some clothing from a chair on his roller skates. He knocked the gun to the floor and it discharged, striking him in the chest, police said.

USS Nautilus Retired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The submarine USS Nautilus, which made history by traveling to the North Pole and back again under the polar ice, is headed for retirement.

The Navy said Friday the world's first nuclear-powered submarine will start its last cruise Monday from New London, Conn., to California's Mare Island naval shipyard. There it will be deactivated.

"It joined the Navy fleet in 1954."



TOOTING THEIR HORNS

The Oviedo High School Band, seen at left, was among the school bands competing in the annual State Region III Stage Band Festival at Seminole Community College. The competition, held Friday and Saturday, was sponsored by the Florida Bandmasters Association.

Herald photo by Tom Nease

Police Plan No Action At Mass 'Toke-In'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — "We're treating this like any other concert on campus," said UF Police Lt. R. L. Lambert.

"We will have our usual seven officers on duty around the campus and will station only one out at the field to keep the traffic in line."

Asked about the possibility of young people smoking marijuana in front of his officers, Lambert said, "They smoke marijuana at their own risk and

underwrite the cost of the big, on-campus toke-in."

The writer wrote again and sent another \$150 and the Alligator received other donations from around the state newspaper, last Jan. 18.

The card contained three \$30 bills and the writer, who identified himself by the pseudonym of John Ganga, suggested that it be used to

he had a falling-out with a drug-smuggling ring in Puerto Rico. The Alligator editors decided to put the money in a special bank account and give it to whatever organization could demonstrate its good faith in the sponsorship of the toke-in.

One of the sponsors of today's event, which will include seven rock bands and feature speakers from groups advocating the decriminalization of marijuana, is UF Student Government Productions.

The mysterious benefactor, who said he formerly studied political science at UF, appeared at the Alligator offices earlier this week and said Ganga was the name of a friend killed in a drug war in San Francisco several years ago.

A comparison of the man's handwriting with the signature on Ganga's letters to the Alligator convinced the newspaper's editors he was who he said he was. The newspaper declined to identify him except to say he is in his mid-20s.

Legislature Split Over Who Will Get Tax Relief

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The tough decision is not how much property tax relief to give, but who gets it.

The Senate Finance and Tax subcommittee agreed Friday to put \$600 million into property tax breaks over the next two years, but split over how to divide it between homeowners, business and industry.

Subcommittee Chairman Ken Myers of Miami blasted Gov. Bob Graham's two-mill rollback because 70 percent of the relief would go to business or industry and predicted the Senate will reject it in favor of a rebate to homeowners.

Other members of the panel supported Graham's plan, which would cost about \$500 million, and agreed to a proposal by Myers and Sen. Kenneth Mackay of Ocala and Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach to give every person who has filed for homestead exemption a \$25 check late this year.

\$62.50 rebate to homeowners.

While Lewis supports Graham's rollback, "he's not adamant and is open to other alternatives," Myers said.

"Whatever property tax plan is adopted, it needs to go down to the House as soon as possible," he said. "We can't really get down to the budget until this thing is settled."

The Legislature would be using sales tax dollars for the rollback, Myers argued, and homeowners, not business and industry, pay the sales tax. "If you give 70 percent of the relief to people who don't pay the tax, you're going to have political problems."

"Consumers who buy products and services pay a price for them and the price goes up or down depending on taxes and overhead," said Fort Lauderdale Sen. Jim Scott. "I don't think it's fair to say 70 percent of a millage rollback goes to business."

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Ballet Guild Plans Memorial Benefit

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will hold a memorial benefit performance at 8 p.m. on April 19 at Seminole Community College in memory of the late Mother Ruby Wilson, founder of the Good Samaritan Home.

The performance is free to the public with a donation box for those attending the performance who wish to honor Mother Wilson with a contribution to the Good Samaritan Home. "All donations will go directly to the home with no deductions for production costs," said Great Drummond, public relations director of the Ballet Guild.

"In our own way, the Ballet Guild wishes to honor Mother Wilson in a memorial benefit concert," Drummond said. "We know that Mother Wilson's wishes would be to support the

Good Samaritan Home in any way that the community could. So through the cooperation of the Good Samaritan Home board of directors, the Seminole Community College and several prospective performing groups, the Mother Wilson Memorial Benefit Concert, 'A Gift of Love' will be held."

Mother Wilson was killed in an automobile accident on Jan. 21.

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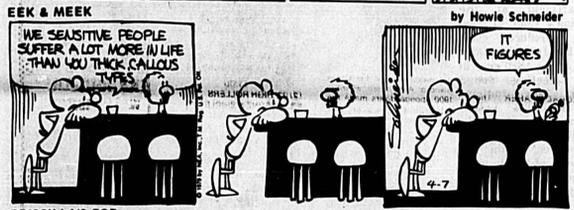
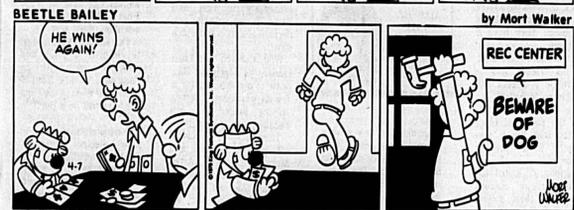
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Crossword puzzle grid and clues

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Crossword puzzle grid and clues

Crossword puzzle grid and clues

Crossword puzzle grid and clues

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Sunday, April 8, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 8, 1979 You have a chance to show off your special skills and knowledge this coming year. Take advantage of the opportunities as they come along. The rewards for a job well done are extremely high. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If something comes up that needs to be done today you may be a bit of a slow starter, but once you get rolling you'll see it through to completion. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign. The competition might be tough out there today, but you're up to the challenge. Don't buckle under at the first sign of a struggle. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals are achievable today, but only if you are willing to exert yourself. It'll take tenacity and perseverance to be successful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The competition might be tough out there today, but you're up to the challenge. Don't buckle under at the first sign of a struggle. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to relax your outlook. Have faith that there is a solution to every problem that confronts you. One's ship comes in on a calm sea. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may have to take a firm position when dealing with others today, or they could walk all over you. Stand up for your rights. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your loyalty may be called upon today by an associate. Weigh the matter carefully. Do what is right, no matter how difficult.

WIN AT BRIDGE

For Monday, April 9, 1979

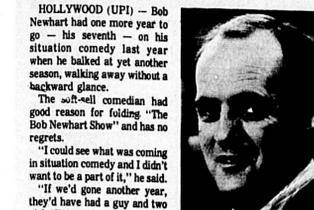
YOUR BIRTHDAY April 9, 1979 Look for the unusual to be your lucky charm this coming year. You may find yourself in a position where you are asked to do something that is not your usual routine. This is a good thing, as it will help you to grow and develop. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to take a firm position when dealing with others today, or they could walk all over you. Stand up for your rights. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your loyalty may be called upon today by an associate. Weigh the matter carefully. Do what is right, no matter how difficult.

Ask the Experts The dealer bids four spades and everyone passes. A California reader asks what opening lead we recommend. We would lead the queen of diamonds, but don't guarantee it will be a winning lead. It's a matter of opinion. If you have a question for the experts, write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

FOREST FIRES CONTRIBUTE TO FLOODS In the old days a snow was given a full season, 30 weeks or 34 weeks to establish itself and find a audience. Not any more. Now, who has had a movie since "Caddy 22"? It is currently starring with Walter Matthau and Julie Andrews in "Livia: Miss Marker." With movie assignments and personal appearances, Newhart doesn't need a series but CBS is insisting.

SMOKEY SAYS: "I'M HOME!" "THAT'S FUNNY... I WOULDN'T MIND BEING GONN' WITH THE WELCOME MAT."

Bob Newhart Raps Sitcoms, TV Bosses



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Newhart had one more year to go — his seventh — on his situation comedy last year when he balked at yet another season, walking away without a backward glance. The soft-spoken comedian had good reason for fading "The Bob Newhart Show" and has no regrets. "I could see what was coming in advance and I didn't want to be a part of it," he said. "I'd go home another year, they'd have had a guy and two girls living in the apartment above us, a Martin living on the same floor next door to three girl detectives. The floor below us would have been occupied by a fraternity and a sorority. "That way we'd have had all the elements of what passes for a hit sitcom this year. "I don't know how to write or play for the kind of audience that is attracted by these shows. Actually, I tried to leave the series a year earlier. "I saw a slight slackening in the writing which scared me a little bit. I didn't want to limp off the air with a show that didn't measure up to what I had been three or four years earlier. "Television series are like the stock market. There's room for bears and bulls but no room for pigs. If you're going to milk another year out of the series, we'd have wound up with a pig." Newhart, who expected to rest during the past year, spent some 20 weeks making personal appearances and a six-week stint in Las Vegas. During his travels he was stopped frequently by persons asking him to bring his series back to the air. Most of them were adults who sometimes lead you down a false trail. Take stock of what is really important. Adopt a healthy outlook. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are far too negative today to do you much good. Someone with a devil-may-care attitude could, however, act as a catalyst if you'll let him.

Actually, I tried to leave the series a year earlier' sophisticated, was lost on "Laverne & Shirley" viewers and legit as addicts. Newhart thinks writers and producers have been instructed by the networks to aim at the lowest possible intelligence level with the big picture that you fall to see all the pieces. A couple of those parts will need attending to today. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may start out as a ball of fire today, but unless you set a goal, you'll stop short and never realize you were so close. Decide what you want. Hold it.

SMOKEY SAYS: "I'M HOME!" "THAT'S FUNNY... I WOULDN'T MIND BEING GONN' WITH THE WELCOME MAT."

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

6:00 NEWS 6:30 MOVIE "The Mind of Mister Soames" (C) (1970) Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn. When a man emerges from a lifelong state of suspended animation, he struggles to survive in an adult world with the mind of an infant. (1 1/2 Hrs.) 7:00 NEWS 7:30 MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii" (C) (1950) Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann. A courageous Roman battles gladiators to rescue a beautiful Christian girl. (1 Hr. 45 Mins.) 8:00 NEWS 8:30 MOVIE "Invitation To A Beheading" (C) (1964) Yul Brynner, George Segal. A convict is hired to kill an outlaw returning to his Western town. (1 Hr. 50 Mins.) 9:00 NEWS 9:30 MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii" (C) (1950) Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann. A courageous Roman battles gladiators to rescue a beautiful Christian girl. (1 Hr. 45 Mins.) 10:00 NEWS 10:30 MOVIE "Invitation To A Beheading" (C) (1964) Yul Brynner, George Segal. A convict is hired to kill an outlaw returning to his Western town. (1 Hr. 50 Mins.) 11:00 NEWS 11:30 MOVIE "Invitation To A Beheading" (C) (1964) Yul Brynner, George Segal. A convict is hired to kill an outlaw returning to his Western town. (1 Hr. 50 Mins.)

7:00 MOVIE "Deliver Us From Evil" (C) (1973) George Kennedy, Bradford Dillman. Five men, stranded in the Oregon wilderness, come across a flycatcher with a fortune in ransom money. (1 1/2 Hrs.) 8:00 MOVIE "Deliver Us From Evil" (C) (1973) George Kennedy, Bradford Dillman. Five men, stranded in the Oregon wilderness, come across a flycatcher with a fortune in ransom money. (1 1/2 Hrs.) 9:00 MOVIE "Deliver Us From Evil" (C) (1973) George Kennedy, Bradford Dillman. Five men, stranded in the Oregon wilderness, come across a flycatcher with a fortune in ransom money. (1 1/2 Hrs.) 10:00 MOVIE "Deliver Us From Evil" (C) (1973) George Kennedy, Bradford Dillman. Five men, stranded in the Oregon wilderness, come across a flycatcher with a fortune in ransom money. (1 1/2 Hrs.) 11:00 MOVIE "Deliver Us From Evil" (C) (1973) George Kennedy, Bradford Dillman. Five men, stranded in the Oregon wilderness, come across a flycatcher with a fortune in ransom money. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

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MONDAY MORNING 6:30 SUNRISE SEASTER 5:30 PTL CLUB 6:00 EARLY DATE 6:00 CRACKERJACK 6:00 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 6:00 SUNRISE 6:30 PORTER WAGONER 6:30 KUTANA 6:30 THE LITTLE RASCALS 6:45 SESAME STREET 6:47 EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS 6:55 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 M. NEIGHBOR 7:00 TODAY 7:00 FRIDAY MORNING 7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA 7:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:30 TODAY 7:45 A.M. WEATHER 8:00 CAPTAIN JACKAROO 8:00 STUDIO SEE 8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA 8:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 8:30 TODAY 8:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 8:30 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 8:30 MOVIE 8:30 MOVIE 8:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 8:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 8:55 UPBEAT 10:00 CARD SHARPS 10:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) 10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS 10:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT 11:00 HIGH ROLLERS 11:00 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) 11:00 WHEN FORTUNE 11:00 FAMILY FEUD 11:05 CBS NEWS 12:00 PASSWORD PLUS 12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 12:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 12:30 NEWS 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:30 RYAN'S HOPE 12:30 HOLLWOOD SQUARES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:00 MIDAY 1:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 THE DOCTORS 2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 ANOTHER WORLD 2:30 QUONING LIGHT 3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Bus Loss Threat Diminishes

Labor Department May Release OSOTA's Money

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Officials of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) may be able to win release of more than \$500,000 in federal money being held by the U.S. Department of Labor if it can come to an agreement with the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) at a Washington meeting Tuesday.

"It's possible" that an agreement acceptable to both OSOTA and the ATU can be worked out, said Ellis Rottman, public information officer with the employee protection division of the Department of Labor today.

A hold-up of the \$568,000 operating money from the federal government had generated local fear that the bus service in the Seminole and Orange County areas would have to be halted May 1.

ATU has filed a challenge to the continuation of the federal operating funds with the federal agency which oversees employees' rights to collective bargaining.

The dispute between the union and OSOTA began a year ago when striking bus drivers who were union members were replaced by new employees who walked across the picket lines. Pat Hamric, OSOTA general manager, expressed "cautious optimism" the Tuesday meeting will resolve the problem before he left today for Washington.

Rottman, emphasizing that the department of labor is charged with the responsibility of overseeing the grant award from the department of transportation and is not in the business of designating bargaining agents, said the department only enforces the employee protection aspect of the law.

"Our role is to see that certain guarantees for protection are satisfied," Rottman said. "We oversee that aspect of the law and have to bless the arrangement between the two parties. We have to tell the department of transportation that the law has been satisfied."

Hamric said after new employees were hired to replace the strikers last year, OSOTA on June 29 notified the union it would no longer be recognized as a bargaining agent for the new drivers. He said OSOTA offered to abide by a vote of the employees on the matter, but the union did not call for a vote.

Hamric said the union is insisting on the department of labor that it still represents the employees and is urging the federal agency to hold up the money.

Meanwhile, the Seminole County Commission representative on the authority, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said he will explain to his colleagues on the commission Tuesday that several alternatives are available on the bus service. The budgeted funding for the authority will be exhausted by May 1 if the federal money is not released by then, Kirchhoff said.

"If the federal money does cease, we will have to re-evaluate service and what we are going to do," Kirchhoff said, detailing the alternatives available to Seminole County. "We will have to decide whether to discontinue service altogether, whether we will institute the service on a limited basis—for example in the early morning and late afternoon hours for working people dependent upon the transportation," Kirchhoff said.

"It will depend a lot on Orange County," he said. Orange County is to decide next week what measures it will take if the federal money is not released.

Child Support At Issue

Salfi Seeks To Enforce Payments

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi will recommend to Seminole County Commissioners during a 2 p.m. workshop session Tuesday that county money be allocated to create a Domestic Relations Commissioner's (DRC) office to handle matters involving the collection and enforcement of child support payments.

In a written presentation to the board Salfi is requesting a budget of \$38,569.65 to create and operate the office from May 1 through Sept. 30 and a \$65,298.68 budget for the office in the 1979-80 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The objectives of the DRC, Salfi said, is to "satisfy what is fast becoming an overwhelming need for effective, cost-efficient service to resolve child support problems and to relieve the burdensome obligation now on taxpayers who support children through tax revenue generated welfare payments."

Salfi said the Seminole County clerk's office now processes more than 2,000 support payments per month, double the number of just a few years ago, yet nearly an equal number of child support payments are either not made or are made in too low an amount.

In welfare cases only, the judge said, nearly \$25,000 was collected in January, 1979, yet there are an additional estimated 1,500 cases of persons receiving some form of state assistance for children that could result in child support orders, benefiting both the children and the taxpayer.

Salfi included a magazine article with his memo to the county commissioners on how other states are handling the problems of requiring "runaway fathers" to support their children.

He said the DRC would offer information and assistance on all support enforcement matters including both filing for and collecting child support as well as providing disabled fathers a forum to seek a temporary reduction in child support before being hauled into court on contempt.

He said the office would facilitate accessibility to the court and would organize the enforcement process to better serve the parents who have custody of their children and who now must go to the state attorney, the clerk, the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services or a private attorney to obtain support for their children.

Salfi said the DRC would decrease the length of time between initiating enforcement and resolution; would consolidate, make efficient and more available necessary services; expedite enforcement and placing the responsibility for child support upon parents rather than taxpayers and would enforce court orders without constant time claims upon judges thus allowing judges to use their time on matters not requiring enforcement of rulings previously made.

He said the chief judge of the circuit on Jan. 9, established the office of the DRC and funds are now needed to begin the program.

"The DRC," Salfi said, will handle enforcement of prior orders of support whether welfare cases or not; claims for child support against non-paying parents where no prior order of support has been issued; requests of the state to intervene in cases where a prior order of support has been entered and the parent with child custody is on welfare; requests by a parent for temporary reduction or suspension of payments; petitions by county residents of court orders where a parent is out of state.



SCC Schedules Dedication Ceremonies For Facilities

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College will hold its dedication ceremony either late spring or early fall to mark the completion of its new vocational building, a shop and lab building and library addition, says R. T. Milwee, assistant to the college president.

The new facilities were slated for completion in March, but a "few minor touchups" have pushed the date to May 15, Milwee said.

A dedication ceremony committee whose members consist of faculty and students are studying the most appropriate time to schedule the special event, Milwee said.

"We are leaning toward the early fall because we will have all the equipment and furniture in the building then," Milwee said.

The new facilities and their equipment and accessories will cost an estimated \$5 million when completed, Milwee said.

The vocational building is being constructed to meet the increasing demand of enrollment, Milwee said.

With the addition of the vocational facilities, the enrollment for occupational education courses is expected to increase about 10 percent, said Russell L. Moncrief, director of Occupational Education.

"We anticipate we will exceed 2,000 full-time equivalents or a head count from 5,000 to 6,000 students for next fiscal year which represents about a 10 percent increase," Moncrief explained.

The Vocational Building will offer courses such as engineering, technology, food service, medical records, and home management programs. Its classrooms will also house typing and stenography rooms, business data processing facilities and general classrooms.

The Shop and Lab Building provides a permanent facility for the respiratory, emergency medical technology, paramedic and firefighting programs. New programs will be offered in small engine repair, auto body work and welding.

Special features of the library addition will include anthropology, bio-feedback, experimental psychology, and forensic laboratories along with study rooms, reading, cataloging and microfilm areas. Language, reading labs, offices and general classrooms will complete this addition to the college.

Seminole Community College offers all pre-professional majors in its basic two-year college program. In addition to its academic programs, the college also has a wide variety of technical courses, and its community service and leisure time programs are constantly expanding in response to the needs of the community.

At present, the number of students enrolling in the college parallel programs is increasing, whereas the national trend sees the programs holding steady. College officials say that the growth trend at the college is a reflection of the continued growth in the Seminole County area.

SCC is also an area vocational education school with modern equipment and facilities geared to help students acquire skills needed for employment or advancement in specific vocational areas.



Signs typical at local stations

Gas Shortages Strike Seminole

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford and area motorists planning any weekend trips would do well to fill their gas tanks by Friday — or even Thursday.

That's the message being given by local service station managers who say they are not being allowed by distributors to purchase enough gasoline to meet the demands of their customers.

One by one service station owners and operators in Sanford are closing on Sunday and reducing their Saturday and weekday hours as their pump supplies dwindle.

"What else can we do, we just don't have the allocation," said Marty Francisco of the Exxon Station at 2900 S. Sanford Ave.

Francisco said he has had to close the last two Sundays and now remains open until only 1 p.m. on Saturday. In addition, he said his weekday hours now extend until only 5:30 p.m. A week ago, he said, his station stayed open until 8:30 evenings.

The cause of Francisco's difficulties is a cutback in gas allocation per month by more than 15,000 gallons. He said the Exxon distributor in Tampa informed him this month he could purchase only 24,200 gallons of the 40,000 gallons he had previously been given.

John Butler, owner of the Butler Amoco Station at 1407 French Ave., said he keeps an eye on the daily average of gas sold and prevents customers from large purchases as the day goes on and the daily quota is neared. He said he has had to close Sundays, Saturday afternoons and may even have to cutback Fridays if the situation grows worse.

Butler said Sovell Oil Distribution in DeLand from whom he buys his gas has cut his allocation by 7,000 gallons a month. He said the cutbacks will continue "indefinitely."

"The bulk of our customers are once-a-week buyers... the regulars," he said. "We can't do that if we start getting a run of noncustomers."

Bill Scovell, Amoco distributor, said the gas squeeze is probably tied to more than one factor. He said the intent impact of the Iran oil loss, plus the OPEC increases which some major companies are not willing to pay, both contribute to the problem.

"The situation is tight but fairly stable," he said. "We're at 92 percent of last year's allocation and it appears it will stay that way for some months."

"The bottom line is that station operators can probably meet the demand of last year, but anyone who has experienced an increase in business — or anybody planning to use more gas than last year for their personal use — may be out of the creek," Scovell said.

In an effort to accommodate local customers, the Cumberland Farms Store on south Sanford Avenue has had to limit the gas sold on weekends to \$7 per customer. But manager Cynthia Dyess said the store's supply of unleaded gas has completely run out despite the plan.

"We've been out of unleaded for two weeks and don't know yet when we'll get a supply. They just give it to us when they can," she said.

Decision Expected On Energy Request

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Action by Gov. Bob Graham is expected today on a recommendation that Florida Power & Light Co. be permitted to burn high-sulfur oil at 15 of its 21 plants to avert power shortages which the company predicted would bring blackouts or brownouts.

Included in the lifting of environmental restrictions for the 30-day emergency period will be FP&L's Sanford plant.

Without such authority, an FP&L spokesman said, the state's largest electric utility firm would have to begin rotating blackouts among its customers on Tuesday to do it," said FP&L district manager Scott Burns.

"Although the plume from the smoke stacks will be darker, it will save us a lot of See DECISION, Page 2A

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