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11,249 TOTAL PRIZES REDEEMED TO DATE

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ODDS CHART: OF MAY 30, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STICK	ODDS FOR 7 STICKS	ODDS FOR 14 STICKS
\$2,002.00	20	342,000 TO 1	48,857 TO 1	24,428 TO 1
1,001.00	44	106,875 TO 1	15,247 TO 1	7,624 TO 1
500.00	153	44,129 TO 1	6,304 TO 1	3,152 TO 1
100.00	324	12,809 TO 1	1,819 TO 1	913 TO 1
50.00	793	4,813 TO 1	1,232 TO 1	616 TO 1
10.00	1,370	4,992 TO 1	713 TO 1	356 TO 1
5.00	3,943	1,733 TO 1	247 TO 1	123 TO 1
2.00	17,213	397 TO 1	56 TO 1	28 TO 1
1.00	100,432	48 TO 1	10 TO 1	5 TO 1
TOTAL	124,550	45 TO 1	8 TO 1	4 TO 1

This game being played in the eighty-two (82) participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in central Florida. Scheduled termination date is July 17 or when all playing pieces have been distributed.

SAVE 70% W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST** \$1.39/lb.
SAVE 40% HICKORY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ARM **WHOLE PICNIC** 69¢/lb.
SAVE 20% USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND** \$1.79/lb.
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USDA GRADE 'A' MOTT'S FRESH BAKING HEN 79¢/lb.

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SAVE 20% ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS** 10¢/can.
SAVE 30% ALL GRINDS **ASTOR COFFEE** \$1.79/can.
SAVE 36% **CRISCO** \$1.79/can.
SAVE 30% **BUDWEISER BEER** 6¢/can.
SAVE 45% **LARGE EGGS** 2¢/doz.

SAVE 21% ON 3 - THIRTY MAID TOMATOES 3 for 88¢.
SAVE 21% ON 4 - THIRTY MAID PINTO BEANS 4 for 88¢.
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SAVE 28% UNBLEACHED, SELF-RISING & PLAIN PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 69¢.

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SAVE 29% SUPERBRAND **SHERBET OR ICE CREAM** 2 for 1.69/half gal.
SAVE 40% SUPERBRAND **INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD** 99¢/12-oz. pkg.

SAVE 10% - CHOICE FULL OVENS HAMBURGER OR POUND CAKE 89¢/16-oz. pkg.
SAVE 40% ON 3 - SUPERBRAND WHIP TOPPING 3 for 1.00.
SAVE 50% - BAKER'S DUFF CORN OIL MARGARINE 79¢/1-lb. pkg.

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"No Frills" Photo Service 12 Exposures "NO FRILLS" Price \$2.89.
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Bennett's building supplies are now blocked from view by six-foot high fence

Lake Mary Peace, Quiet Now Neighborhood Feud

By BRAD PURDOM
Herald Staff Writer

Terry Bennett and his neighbors all say they chose to live on Pine Circle Drive in Lake Mary for the same reason: peace and quiet.

Since Bennett moved his family into a tent on his property there, however, all agree the area has been anything but quiet.

"I'd like to see him get off that property," said Gary Bridges of 11 Pine Circle Drive. "And I'm willing to pay for it."

The trouble began in September of last year when Bennett bought a piece of land in the center of Pine Circle Drive and began to make plans to build himself a home. He was welcomed at the time for his "pioneering spirit" and "determination."

But neighbors soon became concerned when Bennett put up a tent and moved his wife and young son on to the property. They complained to the Lake Mary City Council, which unanimously declared the tent a nuisance. The sign was on.

Bennett's neighbors say they were all for him at first. "When they first came out here," said Michael Ritzkalla of Pine Circle Drive, "we thought they were on the up and up. We let them run a hose from our house to drink from and take showers in. I loaned him a fan; he broke it and wouldn't pay for it. I let him make long-distance calls from my phone; he refused to pay for them. If he would build we would support him, but he's no better off now than he was a year ago when he first arrived."

John Carl, credit manager for Chase and Company in Sanford and another Pine Circle Drive resident, agrees. "He'll never complete that house," he said. "Just look how far he's gotten after a year."

How far has he gotten? Bennett has complete plans for a tri-level house. His property is cleared and the basic concrete for the walls and floor is ready to be poured. The city okayed the trenches in which he will pour that cement on Wednesday. Bennett says the reason he has gotten no further is because of the "noise" he has gotten from the neighbors. His lot is piled with wood and building blocks now, and he says the house will be ready to move into in three months.

"You just can't build a \$60,000 house with \$10,000," said Bridges. "I don't care who you are. Besides, have you seen that wood he's using? It's all used stuff. We are concerned about property values now; if he doesn't even finish the thing, what will that do to our values? These are pretty nice homes around here."

Bridges' concern about the possibility of Bennett never completing the house is shared by his neighbors. They wonder what will happen when the building permit runs out. Who is responsible then? Who must either finish the home or have it torn down?

Phil Kubus, Lake Mary city manager, said Wednesday that Bennett's building permit had been issued May 1 and See NEIGHBORS, Page 2A

Ghost Convinces Skeptics

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Mary Manning says there used to be a few skeptics in the state Office of Marine Affairs, but after a year of hearing footsteps and moving furniture all nine workers are convinced a ghost is haunting around the office.

"Everyone has gotten to the point where they believe someone or something is hanging around the building," the administrative assistant said Tuesday.

Several other workers also said they have heard a variety of strange noises while working in the 101-year-old Victorian-style house where the office is based. Appropriately enough, the house was built for a certain Mrs. Strange.

Angela Skelton, a staff attorney, said she has heard "very distinct walking footsteps, paper shuffling, furniture being moved and banged against other furniture. I've watched my door open. I would go out and look for somebody and there'd be no one there," she added. "I've been in a room and heard a noise in another room, and I've been able to look into the other room and see no one is there."

Most said they have heard the noises when they were alone, either at night or during a lunch hour.

Office director J.C. Jones once heard such a racket of walking and chairs being moved, secretary Cheryl Perry said. She said Jones eventually went upstairs and saw nobody there, he went outside the house to investigate further.

The workers said the noises seemed to begin occurring in the spring of 1976, about six months after the staff moved into the house.

Genevieve Sorrell, another administrative assistant, said the staffers have decided the ghost is friendly and thus don't worry about noises he makes.

"I've been thinking of naming him Casper," she said.



Says He'll Run Again

Public Defender Is Ill But Sees No Problem

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Despite crippling bouts with arthritis that have kept him away from his office for periods of up to four months at a time, David Porter says he is meeting his responsibilities as public defender for Seminole and Brevard counties.

During an interview Wednesday, Porter denied his illness has in any way prevented him from supervising the activities of the 20 lawyers assigned to his office. Porter also said that he plans to run for reelection when his term expires in 1980.

Porter, 48, was elected to the four-year term, his first, in 1976. He has spent 20 years in the state legal system as a prosecutor, assistant public defender and public defender. The arthritis, he said, is something with which he has had to learn to live.

"It's not a case while I was on crutches and didn't have that much trouble," he said.

But a traffic accident a couple of years ago, he admits, may have aggravated his condition. His crutches have given way to a wheelchair. Over the past eight months he spent four months in a Brevard County hospital.

However, during his hospital stay, Porter said, he remained in constant phone contact with his chief assistant.

"I was laid up for four months, but I was never incommunicado," he said.

Questions of Porter's accessibility began to surface this year when callers to his office complained they were unable to get in touch with him and were advised by secretaries in the public defender's office that their boss' whereabouts was not known.

"It's no secret that I was in the hospital, but I've always been able to be reached. I spend a good part of my day on the phone," Porter said.

One of those said to have had difficulty reaching Porter was an aide to state representative Bob Hattaway, who was seeking information that could be used in support of an increased budget to Porter's office.

But Porter's chief assistant, Bennett Ford, said there was no delay in communicating with Hattaway's office.

"Hattaway never called directly," Ford said. "One of his aides phoned and asked for some information. I handled the call shortly after I got the message and the information was conveyed."

"They were very evasive, even when I said the information I needed was important. Finally I got a call from one of his assistants," the Hattaway aide said.

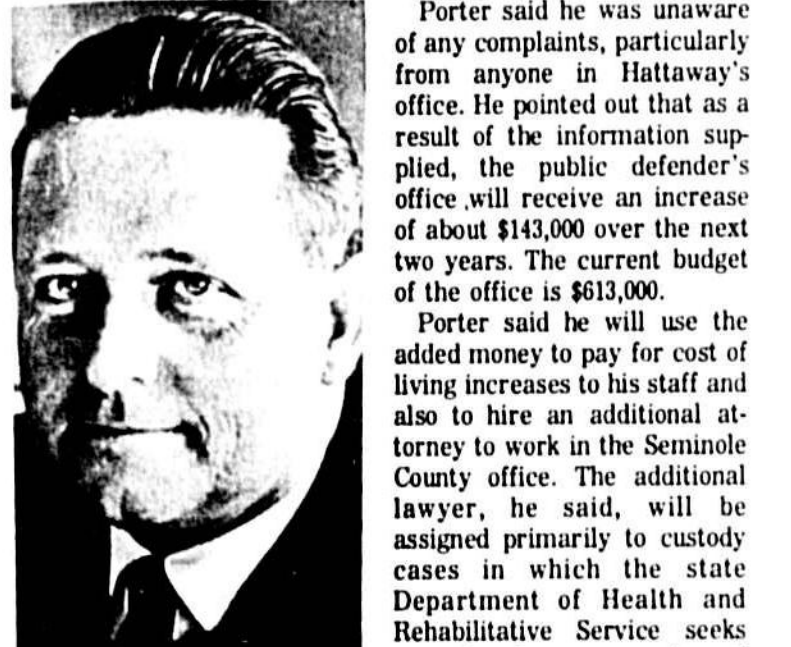
The extended periods of illness suffered by Porter did not result in any loss of pay. Elected officials in the Florida judiciary system are granted unlimited sick leave without penalty. The courtesy is extended to judges, state attorneys and public defenders. Porter currently makes \$38,500 per year.

Porter said he was unaware of any complaints, particularly from anyone in Hattaway's office. He pointed out that as a result of the information supplied, the public defender's office will receive an increase of about \$43,000 over the next two years. The current budget of the office is \$613,000.

Porter said he will use the added money to pay for cost of living increases to his staff and also to hire an additional attorney to work in the Seminole County office. The additional lawyer, he said, will be assigned primarily to custody cases in which the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services seeks custody from parents of dependent children.

New state guidelines, he said, extend services of the public defender's office to indigent parents facing a loss of custody of their children.

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Inmates' Charges Rebuffed By Grand Jury Findings

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

The civil rights of inmates at the Seminole County Jail are not being violated, according to the findings of a grand jury investigation released Wednesday afternoon.

The grand jury met behind closed doors for two days to discuss allegations made by four inmates, two of them in custody on murder charges.

In its written report, the grand jury concluded it "found no criminal violation nor neglect of any statutory duties as outlined in the petition of the writ of mandamus."

Inmates Robert A. Preston Jr., awaiting trial for murder, and M. Sims, a convicted murderer; John F. Eden and Frank Hall II filed a petition in May for the writ (asking public officials be ordered to perform their duty) with the Seminole County Circuit Court.

The action was made on behalf of all inmates of one particular cell block at the Seminole County Jail.

Among their list of allegations, the authors claimed inmates were subjected to unreasonable "strip searches," denied proper medical and dental care, and denied free access to the court because there is no law library at the jail.

Other allegations included the unsanitary handling of food by cafeteria personnel, prisoners being subjected to different kinds of corporal punishment, and denied of the right to practice free exercise of their religion.

The inmates' petition, handwritten in pencil on yellow tablet paper, was filed against the Seminole County Jail, Sheriff John Polk, Major Duane Harrell, Capt. Max Stewart, Lt. Don McCullough and the board of County Commissioners.

Polk said Thursday morning about the investigation: "I wasn't worried the grand jury was going to find me wrong doing but I am glad that those allegations were looked into."

"If there's a complaint like that, the best thing is to have the grand jury investigate it because they represent the people."

McCullough said he is satisfied with the conclusion made by the grand jury and "glad" the investigation is over.

IT'S SUMMER -ALMOST



Herald Photos by Tom Nettel

WORLD IN BRIEF

Skylab Likely To Fall July 12, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Increased atmospheric drag from Skylab's new broadside style of orbit will reenter the atmosphere between July 7 and July 17, with July 12 the most likely date. Engineers want Skylab to remain stable until the final hours before its plunge to Earth. This would give them the capability to try to influence where Skylab falls if its final orbit is over the most heavily populated areas of the world.

\$131,000 Reward Offered

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Iran's top revolutionary Islamic court chief today offered a \$131,000 reward to any one who assassinates Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has been condemned by a secret revolutionary court. Sheikh Sa'ed Khatkhati said the Shah's wife, Empress Farah, could return to Iran if she carried out the execution herself or helped arrest the deposed monarch.

'I Am Still President'

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—President Yusuf Lule, ousted from power Wednesday, defiantly declared today he was still Uganda's lawful president as thousands of Ugandans marched through the capital in support of their deposed leader. "I am still Uganda's lawful president," the 68-year-old Lule said in a telephone call to the correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corp. in Kampala.

Califano In Peking

PEKING (UPI)—Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano arrived in Peking today with a promise to discuss his anti-smoking crusade with health officials of China, a nation of heavy smokers. Califano and his delegation of 25 plus a contingent of reporters arrived in a special U.S. Air Force jet at Peking airport from Stockholm after an overnight stop in Tokyo. In the Swedish capital, Califano spoke at an anti-tobacco conference sponsored by the World Health Organization.

Thorpe Jury Still Out

LONDON (UPI)—The nine men and three women deliberating the fate of Jeremy Thorpe must decide if the former Liberal Party leader intended to murder his alleged homosexual lover or merely frightened him into silence. The jury, which met for six hours Wednesday, resumes deliberations today in the trial of Thorpe and three other men accused of conspiring to murder Norman Scott, a part-time male model who contends he was the homosexual lover of Thorpe, once voted Britain's most popular politician.

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 79; overnight low, 71; yesterday's high, 91; barometric pressure, 30.21; relative humidity, 84 percent; wind, NE at 4 mph. Forecast: Partly cloudy and hazy through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs mostly in the mid-80s. Lows mostly in the low to mid-70s. Winds variable mostly east around 10 mph. Rain p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL June 20, 1979 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Cliff M. Ables, Roger A. Johnson, Zedener Lee, Sheldon H. Ramaker, George E. Wells, Patricia L. Miller, Cassaberry Ramon Colon, Deltona, Pauline B. Lloyd, Deltona, Beverly Shubert, Deltona, Roger F. Brade, Fern Park.

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Action Reports

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TV MISSING

The home of Reginaal Holt, 1713 W. 14th St., Sanford, was burglarized sometime Sunday or Monday, police said. Police said the thief gained entry by an undiscovered means and once inside took a television set and a radio valued at \$267.

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SHANNON, Ireland (UPI)—A Serbian national hijacker who was to be sentenced for conspiracy to murder Yugoslavian diplomats today surrendered to police at Shannon International Airport after his plane landed near New York.

Truckers On Vacation

Independent truckers went on an "extended vacation" today, leaving parts of the nation starved for gasoline and fresh foods. Their protest over rising fuel prices encountered stiff opposition from the powerful Teamsters' Union and increasing violence left one working driver dead.



SAY, BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME? Dori Sapp (right) was designated best-looking hobo Wednesday as the Sanford Recreation Department selected winners at its annual Hobo Day held at the Sanford Civic Center. Runners-up were Tanya Proffitt (center), second place, and Shane Shavenbach, third.

Millions Watch On TV As Newsman Is Executed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Anastasio Somoza condemned the killing of ABC correspondent Bill Stewart and his driver interpreter as "a senseless and heinous act" and ordered a court-martial of the troops who shot them.

The soldier took a step forward, pointed his rifle at Stewart's head, and fired once at point-blank range. Somoza promised foreign reporters covering the civil war that they would not be harassed by his troops.

"I ask you as president of Nicaragua and as supreme commander of the armed forces of this country to accept my most condolences on the sad and tragic event in the loss of the life of Bill Stewart," Somoza told a news conference.

Rocket-firing Sandinista guerrillas ambushed and blew up a national guard ammunition convoy in rebel-held eastern Managua and a government commander announced an imminent counter-attack in southern Nicaragua.

The ambush of the four ammunition trucks Wednesday by rebels firing Chinese-made RPG-7 rockets in the Barrio Paraiso of guerrilla-held eastern Managua was reported on Radio Sandino, the guerrillas' clandestine radio, and partially confirmed on the national guard radio.

National Sandino also said four national guardsmen from the elite Gen. Somoza Combat Battalion had been captured in the ambush and that a guerrilla leader identified only as "Comandante Julio" was killed.

On the southern front, Maj. Pablo Emilio Sulzair said late Wednesday his national guard forces would begin a frontal assault on the Sandinistas at Sapoa just north of the Costa Rican border within 48 to 65 hours.

He told newsmen he had two battalions, or 1,600 men, facing an estimated 500-600 guerrillas.

Death penalty faces, angry with Gov. Bob Graham's signing of two more death warrants, say they will give a federal judge a chance to rule before they order forbidding demonstrations inside the Capitol.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford said Wednesday he will hear the case Friday morning the same time the state supreme court has set a hearing to determine if condemned killer Robert A. Sullivan should receive a stay of execution.

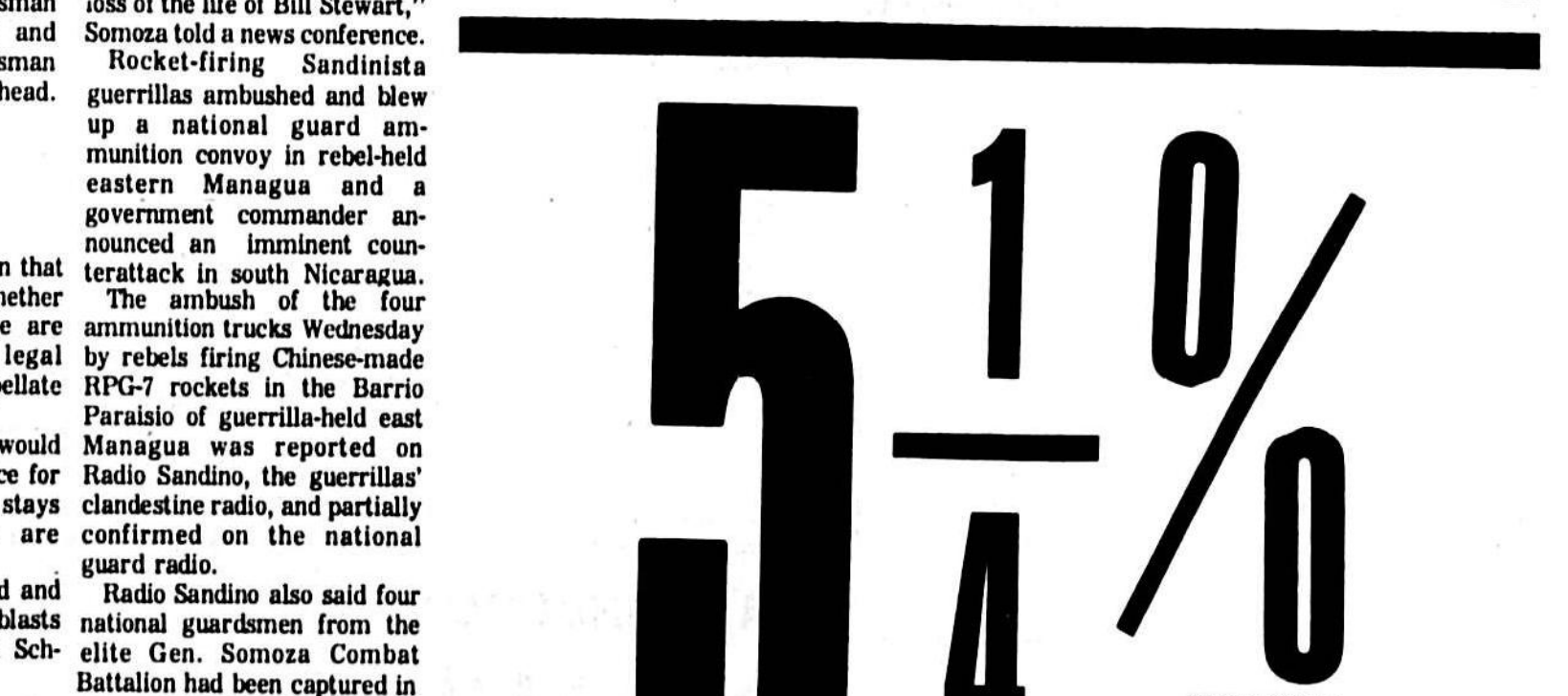
"This is a very flagrant violation of the U.S. Constitution First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of expression," said James Lohman of Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

Lohman said demonstrators will stage a "die in the Capitol" and "die in the streets" on Wednesday by the American Civil Liberties Union. He wouldn't say what will happen Stafford rules for the state.

Sullivan and killer Charles Proffitt are to die in Florida's electric chair at 7 a.m. next Wednesday with Sullivan going first. The executions are scheduled just one month after the court to delay the execution because it is still considering Sullivan's appeal challenging his conviction and sentence.

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Pope Proves Marx Wrong

No event in contemporary times compares with the outpouring of religious and patriotic emotion that followed Pope John Paul II through his native Poland. This was truly an epochal moment in the long, and at times doubtful, struggle of the Catholic Church to survive under the insidious form of tyranny that the Communists brought to Eastern Europe at the end of World War II.

The Polish government and its string-pullers in Moscow have been confronted with the utter emptiness of the antireligious Marxist dogma they had laid down as the cornerstone of their "revolution" in Poland.

John Paul and the Poles have shown that Karl Marx had it all wrong in his famous saying that religion is the opiate of the people. The presumption that religious faith can be squelched by government is the opiate of the Communists, who go on trying.

Only eight months after his election to the papacy, John Paul has planted himself and his church squarely in the middle of the struggle for human rights and religious freedom in the Communist bloc. He has spoken over the heads of statesmen to remind Christians everywhere of their rights and responsibilities to obey a higher law.

Poland, obviously, will never be the same. The Communist government there is left to pick up the pieces from a demonstration of religious loyalty that could not be suppressed. The pope has given Polish Catholics new strength to assert themselves in determining the future of their country, and his triumph in his homeland will surely encourage Catholics elsewhere in Eastern Europe to seek the degree of recognition that their church has attained in Poland.

Lithuanian Catholics already have announced they no longer intend to be a "Church of Silence" in that Soviet republic. The pope has offered encouragement to church leaders in Czechoslovakia, where the government thumb on religion presses so hard that priests must get clearance by the secret police before they can be ordained. There is new hope for the church in Hungary to emerge from the eclipse that followed the arrest and trial of the late Cardinal Laszlo.

John Paul's stature as a statesman to be reckoned with has grown immeasurably in a few days. He went to Poland not brandishing a firebrand but a sharp needle, applying it at times with good humor, at times with the stern authority of a disciplinarian father, to those who would deny his message. It was a message of gentle defiance, of reconciliation, of hope — delivered with the courage of a man who has stood in the shoes of the millions who suffer persecution for their faith.

The persistent loyalty of the Polish people to the faith of their fathers is an inspiration to the world — and bad news to the Communists who think religion can be abolished by decree.

The only weapon carried by John Paul through Poland was a gospel 2,000 years old. It was Joseph Stalin who asked the belittling question: "How many divisions does the pope have?" The answer is four — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — and they are powerful indeed.

BERRY'S WORLD

Advertisement for 'The First' paint featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman looking at a paint can. Text includes 'It's a real shocker all right — starting off with the price of the tickets.' and 'Member FSUC Copyright 1979'.

Around



The Clock

By SHARON CARRASCO

Sunday, I gathered up my "mad money" and went to a flea market to find a used, cheap fan. Two hours and \$25 later, I returned home with a used, cheap Royal typewriter, a large cactus plant and a stretched out coke bottle. The flea market is probably one of the most unpredictable places a person can go. You never know what you're going to come back with except an empty bottle. As you walk up and down the gravel rows of the drive in, the sellers sit silently back in their chairs sipping on their cokes. Their mouths instantly snap open once you pick up an interesting bottle or knick-contraption to examine. Some sellers are intent on selling "junk" they've

had around the house for years, while others are still fond of their articles but there's no place to keep them. "My daughter made that by hand," yells one middle-aged lady to me as I examined a cute Raggedy Ann doll. "She's helping to put herself through college." Raggedy Andy sits next to his sister with a \$10 price tag around his little, striped neck. As I start down another aisle, I wonder where it's all gonna end. There are just tables and tables loaded down with kitchen utensils, plants, hub caps, old clothes and even bong pipes. You name it. It's here somewhere. For some buyers, the flea market is just a cut

below a lot of discount stores in both price and merchandise. And in these inflationary times, who cares whether the item didn't come in a box or the lip of the crock pot is slightly chipped. Besides buying below cost, the flea market offers you the opportunity to socialize with people all over the county. But strangers or not, the sellers, aren't into ripping people off. They'll candidly tell you if something doesn't work or not and give you a big discount. Sometimes they're too generous. A friend of mine recently asked how much a guy wanted for a slide projector. "Well, the bulb is burnt out so you can have it for \$5," the man said.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Supreme Court's Discord

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Supreme Court has had some rough times lately.

Normally a citadel of scholarly contemplation and erudite exchanges uncommon in the federal government, the court has had fits of petty feuding and low-level intrigue that will serve the justices and the public.

The troubles largely reflect the often agonizing and petty leadership of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Since June 1969 when he replaced Earl Warren, Burger has devoted more time than any of his 14 predecessors to administrative problems in the federal courts.

Some of his initiatives, such as improved advocacy skills for lawyers appearing in the federal courts and steps to expedite cases, have been laudable.

But on other occasions he has wrapped himself in the trappings of "the chief justice" and acted in a manner that hardly dignifies the highest court in the land. For example, he has refused to permit the broadcasting of his annual "state of the judiciary" address to the American Bar Association convention and has gone through kitchens and back corridors to avoid television reporters and cameras.

Burger said recently that he has taken evasive action to avoid accusations of several occasions when reporters thrust microphones before him "with questions on subjects wholly inappropriate for comment by any judge." He added that judges, like citizens, have the right to be left alone.

In recent months, Burger has reacted furiously to ABC News reports predicting decisions in important cases before they are announced by the court. A few days after he ordered an investigation of the leaks, Supreme Court authorities summarily dismissed a typesetter on loan from the Government Printing Office.

When ABC subsequently scooped the court on another decision, it became apparent that Burger and his lieutenants had not plugged all the leaks.

During these and similar incidents, Burger has hardly exhibited the temperance and judiciousness the nation expects of a chief justice.

In addition, there has been an unusual amount of public bickering among the justices. Justice Thurgood Marshall told a meeting of lawyers that some recent Supreme Court decisions on criminal law and the freedom of speech and press are so outrageous in their violations of personal liberties that he hopes lower court judges will read them very narrowly. He added that some of his colleagues display no sensitivity to the concerns of the poor. The newest member of the court, Justice John Paul Stevens, recently criticized his colleagues for wasting too much time on minor matters.

Of course, Burger is not solely responsible for the obvious philosophical as well as personal splits on the Supreme Court. Indeed, some degree of opinion is worthwhile.

JACK ANDERSON



BUSINESS WORLD

Oil: Key To Economy

By MARY TOBIN

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recent economic indicators give overwhelming evidence that the first quarter consumer spending spree has come to an end. And economists say spending decisions being made now in the nation's 75 million households will determine whether there will be a mild or severe recession.

"Personal consumption expenditures account for over 60 percent of total spending in the economy and the direction those expenditures take in the near future is critical to the economy," says Herbert Neil, Jr., vice president and economist for Chicago's Harris Bank.

Americans acted contrary to historic patterns during the first quarter of 1979. Despite inflationary prices for houses, automobiles and appliances and near-record highs for interest rates to finance major purchases, consumers were buying at what can only be called a frantic pace.

Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller commented repeatedly during the early part of the year that Fed efforts to slow the economy without causing a recession were being hampered by the consumer's appetite for durable goods.

But that appetite is tapering off. Housing starts, automobile sales and retail sales have softened.

"The consumer has not stopped spending, but he is becoming more cautious," according to Leonard Santow, vice president of J. Henry Schroder Banking & Trust Co.

Santow said this could be in part because the consumer is overextended and in part because prices have been accelerating at a more rapid pace than on earnings.

"The slowdown in consumer spending could have given the country a modest recession — the

VIEWPOINT

Health Plan Vs. Health Plan

By DON GRAFT

In this corner, weighing in at \$24.3 billion, is President Carter's proposal for a national health plan.

And in this corner, tipping the fiscal scales at \$5.7 billion (or is it \$6.8 billion?) is Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a national health plan.

The bell has been a long time sounding on this particular bout. Way back in his presidential campaign Carter promised action on a comprehensive national health program but has delayed making specific proposals, possibly because of doubts as to how an inevitably hyper-expensive program would be received in Congress.

Considering the president's current adversary relationship with that body, there may be some question as to why he should now choose to spell out these proposals. The answer may in large part lie in Senator Kennedy's preemption of the issue during the past two-plus years and in the rapid approach of another presidential year.

While the differences between the Carter and Kennedy plans are numerous, they focus on a few basic points — extent of coverage, controls on medical procedures, fairness and cost.

Where Kennedy seeks a publicly funded program applying across the board to all health needs of all citizens, the president's approach is more limited. Essentially an insurance plan similar in some respects to Social Security, it would merge the existing Medicare and Medicaid programs and expand coverage.

Participants would be insured against medical expenses exceeding \$2,500 annually. Financing would be met by employer-employee contributions of an estimated \$6.1 billion annually supplemented by \$18.2 billion in federal funds from general revenues. Controls would be applied to doctor and hospital costs, but only as these actually involved plan participants.

Kennedy sees the administration plan as less than half a loaf. In establishing the \$2,500 benchmark for coverage, it would perpetuate and worsen what he deems second-class care for the poor who need assistance most. He would apply much broader and tighter controls on all medical costs.

On the subject of costs in general, there is mutual disagreement. The White House suggests a price tag of \$63.8 billion on the Kennedy plan. The senator puts it at \$5.7 billion, subtracting an estimated \$8.1 billion it would save in present health expenditures by individuals and local government.

His estimate of the true eventual cost to the nation of the president's program, on the other hand, is \$60 billion annually as a consequence of incomplete coverage and controls.

For all of the charges and countercharges, the president's plan is actually closer in many respects to Kennedy's comprehensive program than it is to an alternative with strong support in Congress and elsewhere that would limit spending to catastrophic illness. It's greatest advantage when debate begins may turn out to be that it is a compromise, giving both sides something if not all of what they want.

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State Tourism Aide Miffed By Billboard Opponents

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

Atlanta (UPI) — A Florida tourism official and the president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia were at odds Tuesday over a billboard ban on interstate highways — one claiming the signs were needed for the tourist economy and the other fearing relaxed roadside rules would spawn junkyards.

The Florida spokesman, the head of the Georgia Department of Transportation and the state garden club president were among some 50 witnesses at a hearing by the U.S. Department of Transportation on possible changes in the "Lucky Bird Bill" of the mid-1970s, named for former first lady Lady Bird Johnson who worked actively for national beautification.

State DOT Commissioner Thomas D. Moreland also complained of the economic impact of removing roadside billboards.

Moreland said it would take 30 years and require an incalculable amount of money to remove an estimated 25,000 signs that violated federal DOT regulations under the 1965 law. Mrs. R. Arthur Bell of Cairo said she feared that relaxing rules of the roadside would lead to gaudy signs and ugly junkyards springing up in some of the South's prettiest spots.

"Mrs. Bell told federal officials that 'we are not opposed to attractive logos,' such as the 'golden arches' of a well-known fast-food chain or the familiar trademarks of oil companies and hotels along a traveler's route. She said, however, that crude handpainted signs and huge commercial come-ons should not be allowed to intrude into a visitor's view of the countryside."

"We know that junkyards are some people's business, but we are opposed to having them spoil our landscape," said Mrs. Bell.

C. Dean Gaiser, assistant director of the tourism division in the Florida Department of Commerce, said nearly 24 million tourists drove to his state last year, spending money along the way in neighboring states. He said that "when any factor imparts a decline to Florida travel, these states also face proportionate losses in travel revenue."

Longwood Rejects 'No-Risk' Consultant Proposal

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Council has rejected a proposal by Management Improvement Corporation of America (MICA) that promised savings for the city at "no risk."

Utilizing the services of many former city managers and other officials, MICA provides "guaranteed services for controlling costs" for local governments in Florida and around the United States.

But Parma, together with the director of governmental services for Florida, Thomas Braht, spoke to the Longwood city commission Monday night on behalf of MICA.

Among their area clients are Apopka, Orange County, and Kissimmee, and Parma said Seminole County is considering the service.

"We work at 'no risk' and you only pay if we save you money," said Parma. The city would pay the consultant firm 90 percent of the first year's savings, up to a maximum cap of \$21,750. The one-year contract could be canceled after six months if either party were dissatisfied.

"An area manager would be assigned to work with Mr. Chacey (Longwood City Administrator David Chacey) on projects that you select and continue to work with him through the year," Parma told the council. He explained that the city would determine what the savings had been.

"Dave is supposed to save us a lot of money and I'm afraid if we got into this," said Commissioner J. R. Grant, "we couldn't tell which he saved and which you saved."

Other members of the commission agreed that even though the proposal sounded appealing to them, Chacey had only been functioning as city administrator for six months and it will take more time until his effectiveness can be evaluated.

In other business, Chacey told the commission it was possible that the city may have another 600 gallons of gas added to its gas allocation. Commissioner Ray Leibensperger told Chacey to get it and store it, even if he had to buy an extra storage tank. Chacey also was asked to look into pre-paying for the gas and getting the distributor to store it.

The commission, in other action: Granted a 180-day permit for a construction trailer to U. S. Homes, which has purchased the last 40 lots in the Shadow Hill subdivision, on which to build houses.

Approved the preliminary plan for Longwood Green Planned Unit Development on State Road 427 at Longwood Hills Road. The developer had added additional guest parking area as requested by the commission.

Approved the final plan for a 41-home development on E. E. Williamson Road — known as Woodgate — subject to a performance bond being posted. Set a public hearing for the PU (Private Utilities) Zoning Ordinance for July 9.



Sampling Goodies: Picnic goodies are sampled by members of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club on Tuesday at Central Florida Zoo, Sanford. From left are Edith Harrison, L. A. Rasey, club president; Bob Kurz, aide to Rep. Richard Kelly and the speaker, and Wilma Rasey.

Pickets Rap Shell, Promote Boycott

MIAMI (UPI) — Pickets took up positions around selected Shell Oil Co. stations Wednesday with "To Hell With Shell" — "Fallers and bumper stickers that each of them public aware of the boycott scheduled to begin July 1.

The Netherlands-owned oil company is the first target of Miami attorney Ellis Rubin who quietly began a campaign in Tallahassee. Student groups Gainesville were planning to picket several Shell stations.

Rubin said he would be on the picket line at a Miami Shell station and his son Guy, who is a junior at Florida State University, would be leading the demonstrators in Tallahassee. Student groups Gainesville were planning to picket several Shell stations.

The gadfly lawyer mailed out a chain-letter to 50 lawyer friends in other states and Washington, D.C., May 20 asking that each of them send out 10 letters and each of those recipients send out more to

spread the word of the Shell boycott.

Rubin calls the group Operation Backbone — "to put some backbone in Congress and the White House to stand up to the oil companies and OPEC."

He also released Wednesday his second chain-letter with an August boycott target. "It's 'Ex-Out Exxon,'" Rubin said. Spokesmen for Shell and Exxon could not be reached for comment.

"Thousands of Americans have joined us and now college students and others, calling themselves Operation Backbone, are starting to picket Shell stations ... all in preparation for the month-of-July boycott," the letter, dated June 20, states. (The letter was received at the Evening Herald claiming it was mailed to one person in Florida.)

Rubin has thought up another catchy slogan for the third target — Texaco. "It's 'No Go To Texaco'" for the September boycott," Rubin said with a grin.

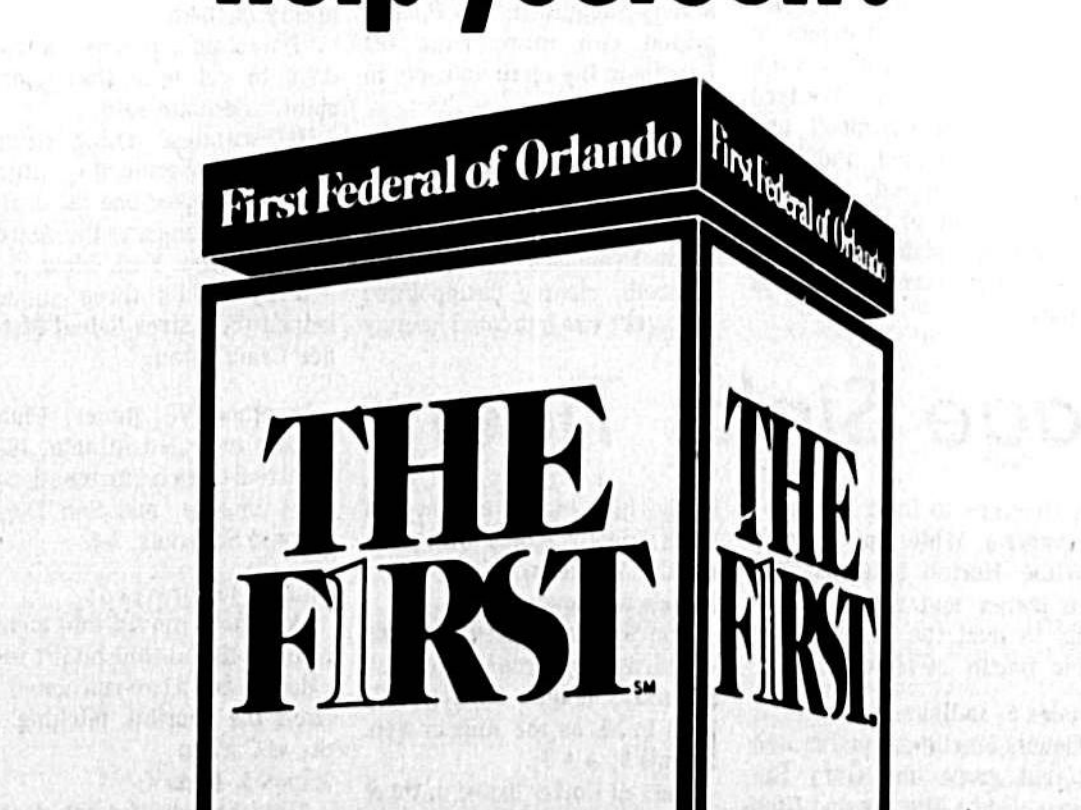
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Rose Moves Up A Notch On Baseball Hit Ladder

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Rose has set another record but he professes not to be the least excited about it. Rose hit a double and a two-run homer Wednesday night in the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves...



Chase, Flagship pledge allegiance to flag, then prepare for deciding round in Sanford Little Major League championship series

Chase Ousted In Title Game

Flagship Rules Sanford, 27-6

Flagship Bank of Seminole crumpled for 17 runs in the second inning Wednesday night and coasted to a 27-6 win over Chase & Co., winning the Sanford Little Major League City Championship in two straight games.

Chase & Co. struck first Wednesday night when Theodore Graham singled to lead off the first inning and Jasper Collins homered to right-center field.

Lee Charron, who pitched Tuesday night for Flagship and pitched in the second game, pitched in the second game, pitched in the second game...

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Lee and Lura Payne had a net 45. June Lee and Lura Payne took top honors in Tuesday's ladies twilight golf tournament at Osem Golf Club as Lee won low gross with a 42 and Payne with 41 each.

The first five batters in the second inning drew walks before Michael Scott stopped a two-run single and Brian Sheffield and Charron followed with run-scoring singles.

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Fred Miller strikes pensive moment for Flagship

Sambito Retains Touch, Lavelle Losing Ground?

By United Press International While the Houston Astros' Joe Sambito is earning admiration and envy with his sensational relief pitching, San Francisco's Gary Lavelle — an All-Star just two years ago — is slumping badly.

McMillian Miffed

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Kenny McMillian, the black starting quarterback at the University of Miami last year, will not receive a scholarship next season and McMillian says the coach wanted him out from the start.

Delp To Back Franklin After Hearing Story

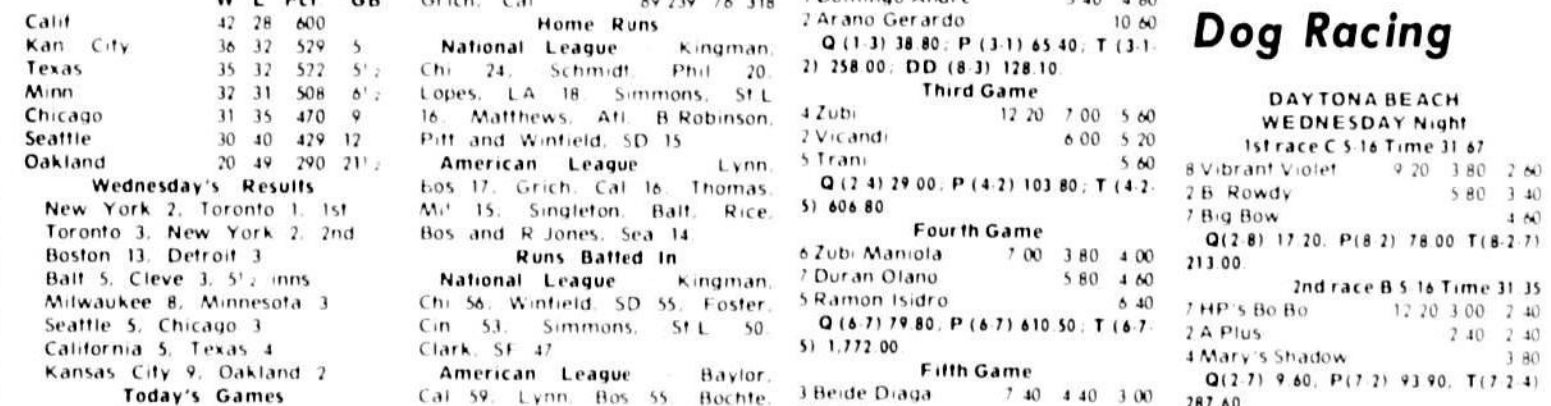
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Trainer Bud Delp's temper cooled long enough to hear Jockey Ronnie Franklin explain what happened at a California amusement park where he was arrested for cocaine possession.

George Foster Is For Real Causseau Shines

By MURRAY OLDERMAN Dizzy Dean's broken toe changed his pitching delivery and ultimately ruined his career. So George is withdrawn, actually sullen, when a guy who's a virtual stranger intrudes on his reverie and asks him for his cupped hands, only the steel wool of his black hair showing.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball Scoreboard table showing game results for various teams like Montreal, New York, Houston, etc.



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OURSELVES

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MR. AND MRS. DANE I. AUSTIN The Austins Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dane I. Austin, 400 E. Church Ave., were married on June 5, 1929 in Galax, Va. She is the former Anna L. Jennings of Baywood, Va.

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, the couple were honored at open house reception at the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Austin, Eagle Trail, Longwood.

More than 100 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours, 2-4 p.m., including out-of-town guests from Virginia and West Virginia.

The couple have lived in Longwood for 17 years. He is a retired carpenter, and Mrs. Austin has been a homemaker all her married life.

Mrs. Austin's 50th wedding anniversary gift from her husband was a diamond pendant, fashioned from the diamond engagement ring he gave her in 1928. She received another ring when the original one wore through. "The ring wore out," Mrs. Austin said, "and I just put it away. He had the pendant made from it. And it is just beautiful."

District Rebekahs Elect Emily Jameson As Leader

Members of Seminola Rebekah Lodge Number 43 recently hosted a district and friendship meeting. This combined session was held at the Old Fellows Hall with members from all lodges in District Ten participating.

Emily Jameson was elected as the new district deputy president. Other officers elected and appointed were Lucy Hamlin, vice president; Elizabeth Hannum, secretary; Armenia Weekly, treasurer; Rheta Mons, warden; Libby Tyson, marshal; Marie Crisco, conductor; Vivian Hooper, musician; Henry Jameson, color bearer; Eva Beckham, inside guardian; and Ann Harris and Myrtle Van Marter, supporters.

Hattie Raynor, immediate past district deputy president, conducted the election. The newly elected district deputy president presided during the remainder of the meeting. She expressed appreciation for the confidence placed in her and asked the cooperation of her officers.

One of the highlights of the evening was the courtesy given in honor of the new district

deputy president. This courtesy, written by Neil Futral, was enacted by Elizabeth Hannum and May Rubow. Eva Beckham, vice grand of Seminola, presented Emily a gift from the lodge.

Friendship officers conducted the opening and closing ceremonies of the regular meeting. Each friendship guest was introduced and given a gift by the officer whom she represented. Virginia Roche, noble grand, presided during the business portion of the meeting.

The charter was draped for Eileen Reclor, past noble grand of Seminola and past district deputy president of District Ten.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour with refreshments was held in the dining area.



EMILY JAMESON

What Should Mom Do Over Son's Ex-Girl?

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my son. Two years ago he was engaged to marry a girl he had been crazy about for years. They were both 21. Then she ran off and married an older man (30) she'd known only a few weeks.

My son was brokenhearted. He couldn't eat or sleep, lost 20 pounds and walked around in a daze for months.

Then he met a lovely girl who raised his spirits and made him feel that life was worth living again. They planned to announce their engagement this month and marry in September.

Out of the blue, his old girlfriend called to say she and her husband were separated. She said she made a terrible mistake, she still loves my son and wants to pick up where they left off.

My son saw her, and is now considering dropping the girl who brought him out of the dumps and going back with the girl who broke his heart?

What should I do?



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine being treated for a skin condition told me that her doctor gave her a "word association test" in which he used some very filthy words which made her most uncomfortable.

She is an elderly widow who has raised several children. She is not a prude, but she said she is not accustomed to hearing language like that. Another friend (also elderly) told me that she went to this same doctor for her nerves, and he used some very vulgar language with her, too. She said she was so disgusted she never went back.

Abby, is this something new in the practice of medicine? What can be done about it?

A FRIEND IN OSWEGO, N.Y.

DEAR FRIEND: This kind of "treatment" strikes me as

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DEAR ABBY: Some of us older folks don't move as fast as we used to, so you'd be doing us big favor if you would pass this suggestion on to those responsible for the sound effects on TV programs. When a telephone rings, I wish they'd use a more unique sound, such as a buzzer, or a beeping sound as is common in European phones. Anything but the familiar telephone bell most of us have in mind.

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ARTHUR ARTHUR

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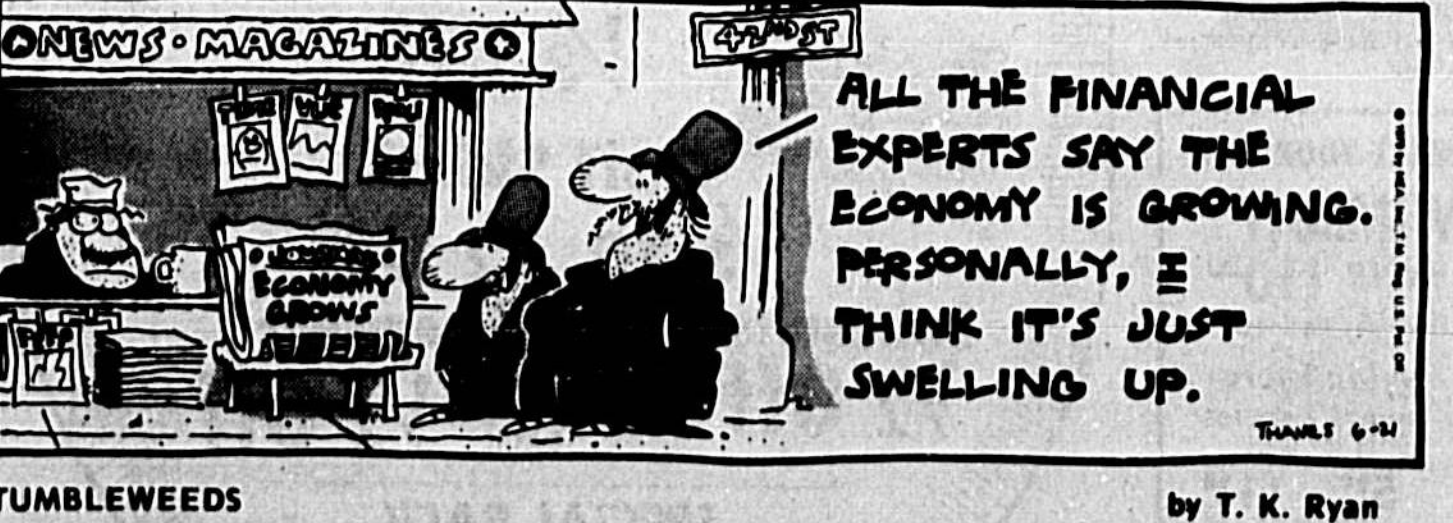
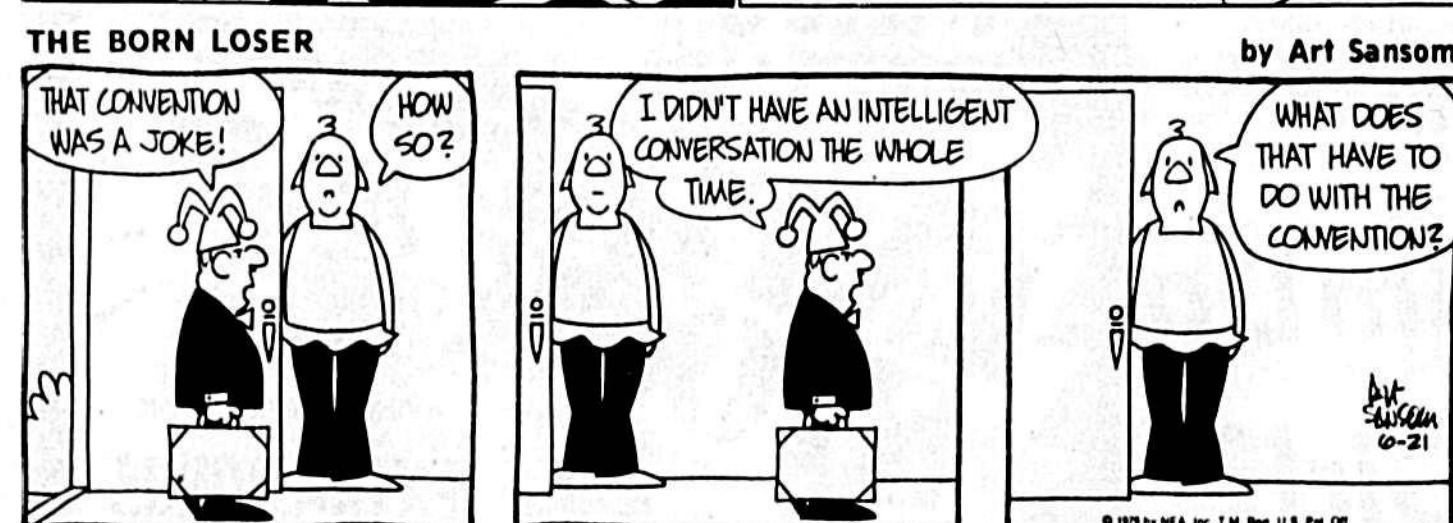
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Seminole Energy Unit To Meet Odd-Even Gas Rationing Is Eyed

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Seminole County Energy Committee has been tentatively called for Monday to discuss contingency plans in the event the supply of gasoline and diesel fuel to the area continues to diminish, committee chairman JoAnn Blackmon said today.

The energy committee was formed a month ago at the request of Gov. Bob Graham, who instructed officials in each county to assemble a panel to formulate plans in the event of a fuel shortage. Monday's meeting would be the first called in Seminole County.

Ms. Blackmon said the county could be on the threshold of a serious problem, but that any immediate plans for fuel-conserving measures would almost surely be voluntary.

"The problem is enforcement. We have no authority to enforce any plan we put into effect," she said. One possibility that may be reviewed, Ms. Blackmon said, is the odd-even gas buying schemes now in effect in other Florida counties. Thursday Dade and Sarasota counties imposed mandatory gas rationing and at least six other counties have adopted the voluntary odd-even sales systems.

Odd-even plans allow gas to be sold to persons on alternate days, depending on the last digit of their license plate.

The mandatory rationing plan was ordered in Dade County after officials said the voluntary plan was not working. Officials said voluntary rationing was widely ignored by service station employees, who feared they might be beaten by motorists if they refused to sell them gasoline.

Whether or not Seminole County will be enacting some sort of fuel-saving plan may depend on the length of the truckers strike, Ms. Blackmon said.

"The fuel is there but getting it transported is the problem. I'd hate to say yes or no right now to the question of whether or not we'll have to take some action. That's what we'll discuss Monday," she said.

But chairman of the board of county commissioners Bob French said he feels any talk of gas rationing at this point is premature. He said he will not call any special meeting of the commissioners until input and recommendations from the energy committee have been reviewed.

"I definitely think talk of rationing at this point is premature. If the board meets on the subject we will discuss three things. One, is there a problem; two, what is the magnitude of that problem; and three, what is a constructive way of dealing with that problem."

Ms. Blackmon said she has not heard reports of panic-buying yet. She said that because of the allocation schedule most retail service stations are now operating under, it should be expected that supplies of gas would be dwindling toward the end of the month.

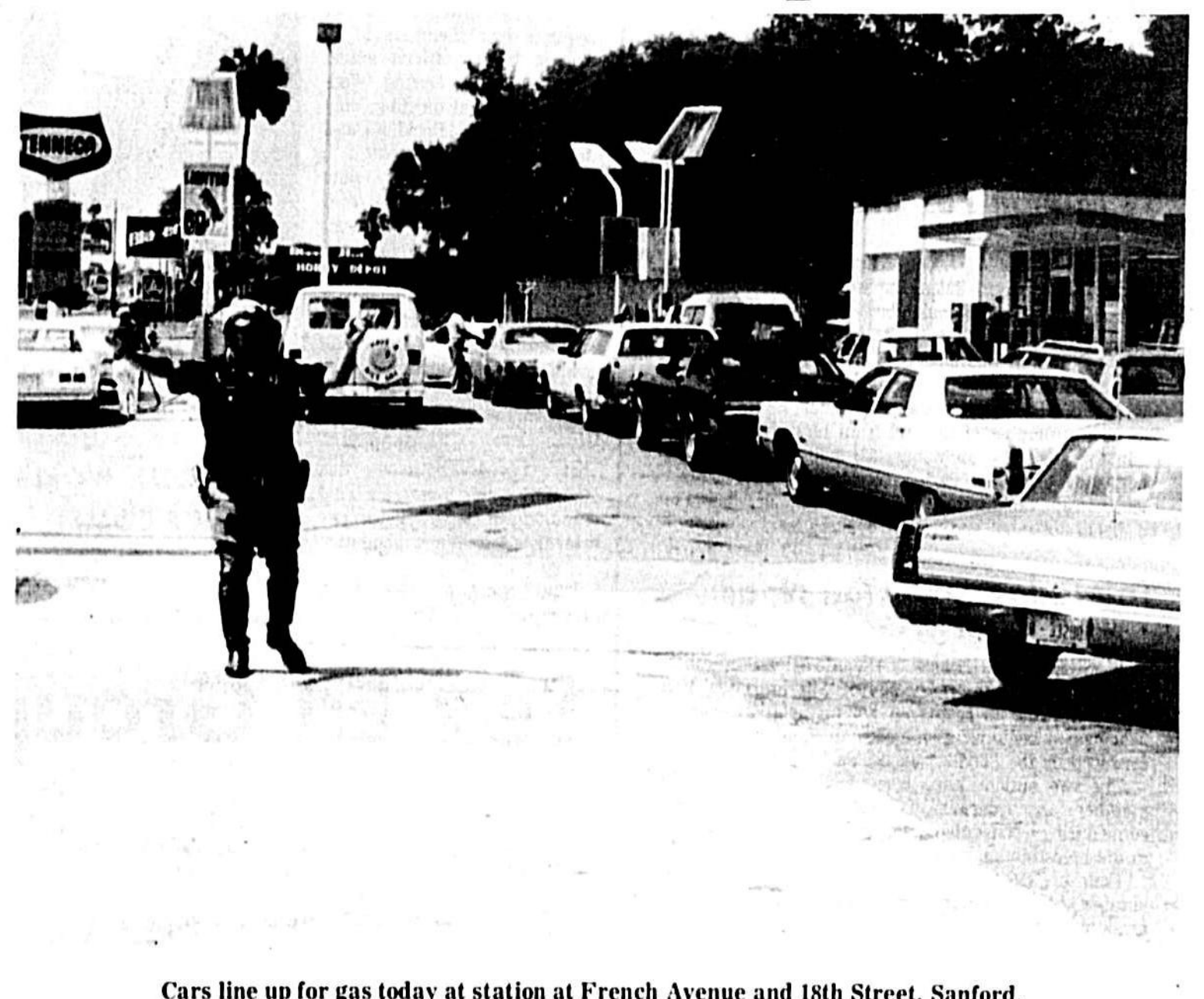
"At this point I'd prefer to let the retail stations do what they are doing. That is, set their own hours and close when they have to rather than impose any plan," Ms. Blackmon said.

The concern now, she said, is whether or not stations' supplies of gas for next month can be delivered. Deliveries would become curtailed if the truckers strike is prolonged, she said.

The threat of a disruption of deliveries has a number of area station operators worried. Said Al Black, vice-president of Saxon Petroleum at the Port of Sanford: "The present situation will not improve until the transportation supply is reinstated to normal as prior to the truckers' strike."

"Gasoline remains in scarce supply due to the fact that allocations based on supplies one year ago this month have been allocated downward, which means we will be getting even less volume."

A number of area stations have already depleted their gas supply and have had to shut down.



Cars line up for gas today at station at French Avenue and 18th Street, Sanford.

Motorists Mad And Station Owners Packing Guns

New Jersey's energy commissioner blamed oil refiners for the fuel shortage, a Shell Oil Co. executive blamed "the glut of the American public," and angry motorists from Florida to New York blamed service-station operators so violently that some of them started packing guns.

All along the nation's East Coast, gasoline supplies dried Thursday and as lines grew at besieged pumps, efforts to enforce odd-even license number rationing resulted in outrage.

"I will not argue with people," said Dade County, Fla. service station operator Mike Matasovski. "I don't want to get killed."

In New York, service station association director Mac Victor said it was too early to tell if the state's new odd-even rationing plan would work.

"There were a lot of near fights in the gas lines and my men are scared," he said.

In Miami, a number of station attendants strapped pistols to their belts and trimmed hours of operation — even to emergency vehicles.

New Jersey Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson, in a letter to Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., said he has been told 12 tankers were sitting in Delaware Bay unable to unload full cargoes of gasoline or crude oil because refineries were filled.

He asked Patten to "demand a full accounting from the multinational oil industry of why their storage tanks trim over while our car tanks run dry — in short, why are their tankers lying offshore?"

In Bloomfield, Conn., Shell Oil Co. executive Herb Hewitt offered another reason for the fuel famine.

"If you go to the root cause of this whole energy crisis, part of it is the glut of the American public for the end product," he said. "They appear almost like a child who's had its lollipop taken away."

A New York City driver said he waited in line for almost three hours, only to be told he could buy only \$2 worth of gasoline.

While the experts argued, chaos ruled the gas pumps. In St. Louis, two women, unaware that a self-service station was closed, pulled in and attempted in vain to get a pump going. By the time they discovered their error, their car was jammed on all sides by other motorists who followed them in.

In Bloomville, Mo., every one of the city's 24 gas stations went out of gas and owners could give no estimate of when they might reopen.

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Striking Truckers Watch As Haulers Pass Picket Lines

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The first trucks of a convoy of tankers ordered to ship gasoline out of strikebound Port Everglades crossed the independent truckers' picket line without incident shortly after 7 a.m. today and began filling up with gasoline.

National Guardsmen were not posted at the port or escorting the tankers, but state troopers rode in the cars of the tankers, escorting them into the oil and gasoline loading area of the port.

At a National Guard armory about a mile from the port, a National Guard sergeant said, "All day long this is going to be happening. They'll come here (the armory), get an escort and go down to the port to fill up."

The sergeant, who declined to give his name, said Guardsmen would be deployed "when they run out of (PPE) manpower, or if there's any sniping problem."

Striking independent truckers stood quietly outside the entrance to the terminal, drinking coffee, eating breakfast and watching the first two trucks enter. They had no comment. Tanker trucks involved came from all over the state. John Brady, a Chevron official, said Chevron had six McKensie Trucking Co. trucks coming in from Tallahassee.

Brady indicated the first deliveries would not go to service stations serving the general public.

"The most important points are on a high priority list," he said. Among the examples he cited on the high priority list were farmers, transport firms and police departments.

Gov. Bob Graham ordered the call-up of nearly 800 National Guard members Thursday after 100 truckers meeting at Port Everglades rejected his proposal to end the walkout.

In Tampa, National Guard troops, wearing battle fatigues and steel helmets and armed with either M-16 automatic rifles or shotguns, were deployed by 9 p.m. Thursday. They began guard duty at selected terminals of the Port of Tampa and one guardman was assigned to ride with each law officer patrolling the port.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement reported at least four truckers were fired at by snipers.

Graham said 100 Guardsmen would be available for duty at Tampa and 600 on hand in south Florida.

President Carter will end the special priority allocations of diesel fuel to farmers, a move designed to defuse the anger over shortages fueling a nationwide truckers strike, sources said today.

Since May 11, the government has made it a rule to give farmers 100 percent of diesel fuel needed for their machines — with truckers, consumers and others sharing what was left over.

The formal announcement of Carter's decision may come as early as today and no later than Saturday, the sources said.



Sanford's Farmers Market almost deserted

Trucking Problems Locally? Depends On Who's Talking

By BRAD PURDOM
Herald Staff Writer

Produce haulers at the state Farmer's Market in Sanford say the trucker's strike is having little effect on them because their season is almost finished.

Buddy Corley of Corley Produce Company said today the only people who are having any problems because of the strike are those who handle Zellwood corn. Everyone else, he said, already has hauled most of the stocks.

According to Richard Packard of Datz and Packard Produce, however even Zellwood corn haulers are having few problems.

"I asked the Zellwood people if they needed some trucks to haul their corn," he said, "but they told me they have enough trucks to haul everything they can harvest."

The problem may get worse soon, though, he said, because north Florida still has watermelons to be hauled, with the 4th of July approaching.

"If this had happened a month ago," he said, "we would have been in trouble."

Transport Brokerage, another Farmer's Market company uses independent truckers to haul shipments of plants. Contrary to some reports, a company spokesman said they have no plans to lay off any of their employees.

"We are just working day to day," he said. "I don't know if we will be moving anything today and I sure couldn't tell you anything about tomorrow."

Independent truckers sitting by their trucks at a gas station across the street from the market, said Transport Brokerage was "completely shut down." They said the company would remain so until the strike ended.

Bob Kimble, manager of the new Goodings store on SR 434, said they get groceries "from Certified," an Ocala wholesaler which has its own trucks and drivers, "so there's no trouble yet."

"We got a shipment of produce today, but the soft fruit season (grapes, plums, pears, etc.) is just beginning and most of it comes from California. There is a two or three-day lag and I am sure we will be eventually affected by the truckers' strike," he added.

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Jai-Alai probe growing as five investigators are added to staff.
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