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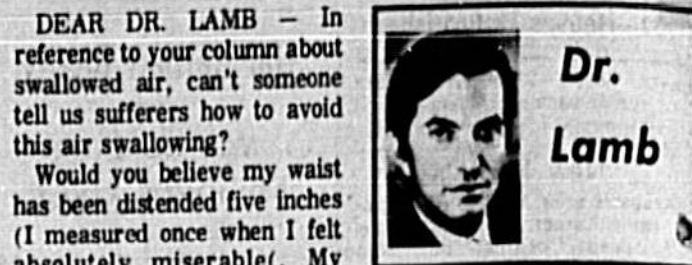
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How To Stop Swallowing Air



DEAR DR. LAMB — In reference to your column about swallowed air, can't someone tell us suffers how to avoid this air swallowing? ... Would you believe my waist has been distended five inches (I measured once when I felt absolutely miserable). My clothes get much too tight, so I spend evenings at home in my nightclothes. I'm too uncomfortable to do anything else. Neither diet nor avoiding soda pop is a solution. ... DEAR READER — Yes, I would believe you. Victims may be sore for days after such an episode. ... Since many air swallowers — if that is really your problem — are unaware they are swallowing air it is hard to break the habit. My best trick is to have the person hold a rubber eraser between the teeth. It is hard to swallow when you do. This will alert you that you are swallowing and will enable you to stop. ... You will also swallow air during eating and drinking as part of the process. And I am not sure you can exclude food entirely as part of your problem. ... DEAR READER — Your husband does need help. Yes, many mental problems can cause personality changes. ... You may have fallen into the trap of thinking that mental disorders are not medical problems. ... DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has undergone a very marked mental change in the past six weeks. ... He says he knows his attitude is wrong and he just can't help it. He feels un-caring and bored with everything. He loves his family. I'm sure of this. But there are times when he's gone until 3 a.m. I found out he's usually asleep in the car not far from our house. He says he

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From Politician To Preacher: Sid Vihlen Jr. Says He's Found Religion

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer ... Sid Vihlen Jr. failed in his attempt to get into the hallowed halls of the U.S. Congress. ... Sure, that showed him down. Some. Now, though, he's into a different kind of hallowed hall — the Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. ... Standing on the steps of the Seminole courthouse — where he spent two terms as a controversial county commissioner — Vihlen explained to a reporter that he "got religion" about a year ago. ... Mrs. Grace Rumbaugh, an U.S. churchgoer, said she missed Vihlen's Sunday night sermon. ... Just before the race, Vihlen confided to a reporter that he was consulting with Anna Maria Hyman, a "mystic" of sorts who lives in Seminole and claims to be able to see into the future.

Walt Disney World. Mrs. Daisy Dowell caught the sermon. "It was one of the most moving meetings I've attended," she said. ... Vihlen, a Democrat, was a favorite target of Republican Commissioner John Kimbrough. ... Kimbrough dubbed Vihlen the "Phantom Commissioner" because of the many meetings Vihlen missed last year while he was running for the Congressional seat occupied by Richard Kelly, a Republican. ... Vihlen ran third in Seminole County in the Democratic primary. He was edged out by Don Reynolds, a principal at Seminole High, and Jo Ann Saunders, who captured the Democratic nomination. ... Just before the race, Vihlen confided to a reporter that he was consulting with Anna Maria Hyman, a "mystic" of sorts who lives in Seminole and claims to be able to see into the future.

As an example, he points to a recent appointment to a national committee of businessmen formed to advise President Carter. Vihlen said his appointment was wrangled by South Seminole developer E. Everette Huskey. ... Called the National Finance Council, the group consists of 1,000 leaders. Of his appointment, Vihlen called it a "big lie." ... Vihlen says he may not be finished with local politics. He's available. Party regulars looking for someone to run just might find their man behind the pulpit at a small church in Upeala.



SID VIHLEN JR. ... get right with the Lord.



THAT'S HISTORIC Three of prime movers in restoration of Bradlee-McIntyre House in Longwood arrive early to prepare for special open house. That's Walt Lee (left), president of the Longwood Chamber of Commerce, pointing out the historic site to Richard Venable, president of the Longwood Historical Society; and Grace M. Bradford, trustee chairman. They were joined later Wednesday by 75 visitors.

Engine Switch Turns Off Buyers Chevroble Or Oldsmolett.?

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer ... At least 17 cases of area residents having purchased Oldsmobiles equipped with Chevrolet engines have surfaced since The Evening Herald reported some local car dealers believed no such cases existed. ... Across the nation, it has been reported in recent days, 128,000 Chevrolet-powered Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs have been sold. About 6,000 of these were sold in Florida. ... Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer Joe Creamons said he has compiled this week a list of 17 customers who bought wrong-engine Oldsmobiles from his dealership. ... Though Creamons' service manager had told The Herald he had received no complaints about Chevrolet-powered Oldsmobiles, Creamons said, "He's new. He just came to work Monday. He — as service manager — hasn't had any complaints, but we've had three calls. Mrs. (Elizabeth) Redmund's is one of them." ... Mrs. Redmund, a Casselberry resident, said she and her husband Charles bought a new Oldsmobile with a Chevrolet engine from Creamons' dealership in January. She's been trying to resolve the situation with Creamons since her son looked under the hood three months ago and "told us the engine was a Chevy." ... Creamons said he will invite the Redmunds to discuss the wrong-engine situation with him. "I'm going to handle all these cases myself," he said. ... The Redmunds have purchased 1970, 1974 and 1976 Oldsmobiles from Creamons, and "we were very satisfied with all of them," Mrs. Redmund said. ... "We're getting on in years, and my husband will retire soon. We decided to get a new Olds because we didn't want any problems with our car. But the 1977 Olds we got didn't run like our other Oldsmobiles did. It jerked like a son-of-a-gun," said Mrs. Redmund. ... She contacted the salesman who sold them the car, and "he told us to stand and see what GM has to say about it. He said, 'We stand behind our warranty.'" ... The Redmunds wrote to GM, and Mr. Redmund went to see the salesman, who told Redmund's son that the car was "not an Olds but a Chevy-Olds," said Mrs. Redmund. ... GM announced Monday the firm would refund the purchase price of wrong-engine Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs, less eight cents for each mile customers had driven the cars. ... For purchasers who do not want refunds, GM offered to extend the warranties on the power trains of the cars in question from 24 months or 24,000 miles to 36 months or 36,000 miles. ... "When that story hit the papers, I called (the Creamons dealership) again and said I'd pay the eight cents a mile, but what about the 84 miles on the car's odometer when I bought the car? They had no answer," said Mrs. Redmund. ... This week Mrs. Redmund has made at least two calls to the Creamons dealership. Neither call was returned, she said.

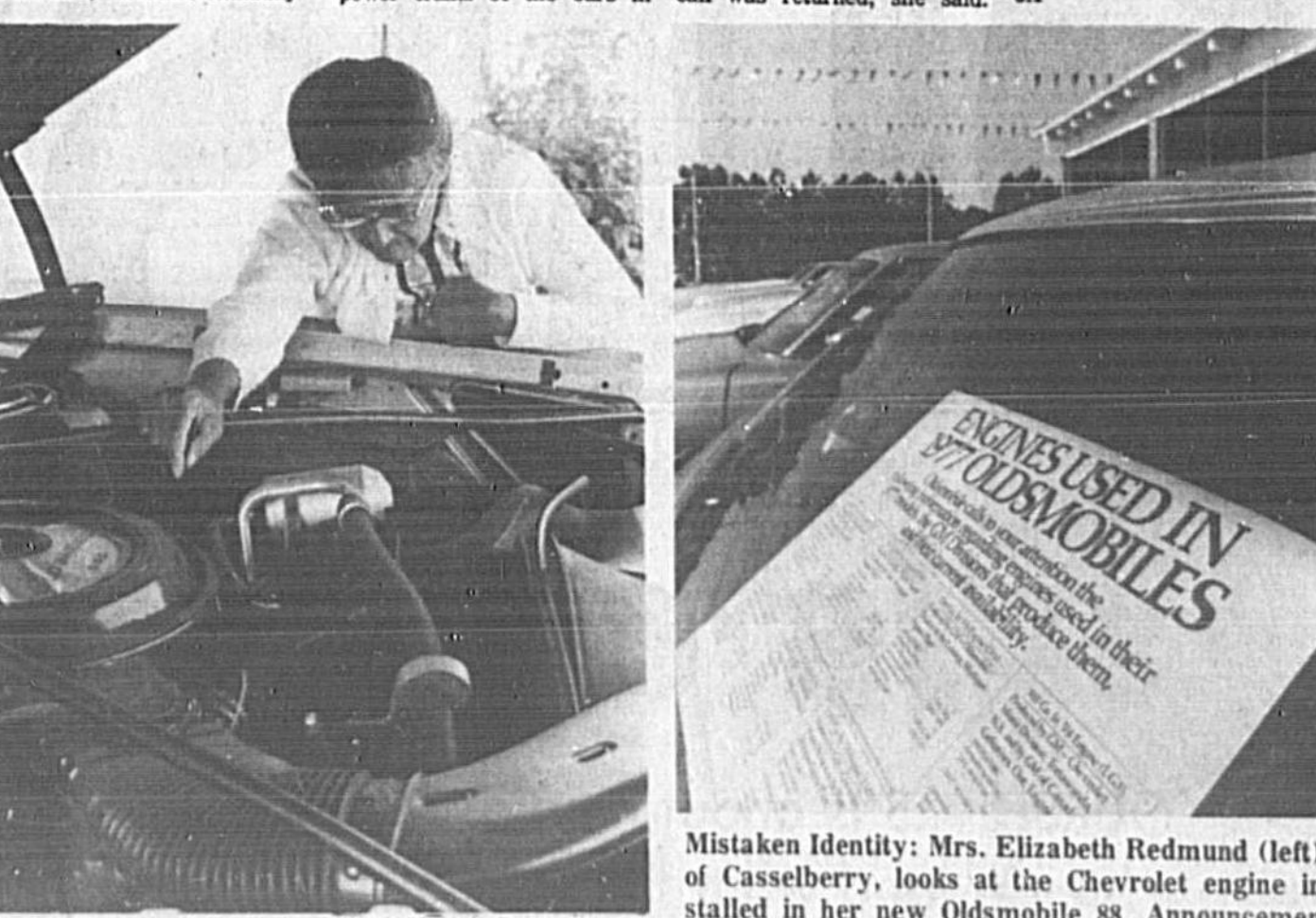


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Vicki Laws: 'Get Involved'



By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer ... "The student government president's position is imperative," says Vicki Laws, who has that responsibility at Seminole County's Lake Brantley High School. ... "There seems to be a lack of communication between school administrators and the student body," observes Vicki, "it's important to get feedback from the students." ... Although she takes her role in this pursuit seriously and has been involved for two years with the youth legislature in Tallahassee where she served as House door-keeper escorting Gov. Askew, Vicki has no plans to pursue politics after graduation. ... But, she says, "everyone should be involved in the political process at some point in life." ... Vicki will attend Valencia Community College working toward a major in arts. It's a subject area Vicki believes is missed at Lake Brantley. Conceding that certain individual classes at her school do try to acquaint students with "real-life situations," Vicki believes



Mistaken Identity: Mrs. Elizabeth Redmund (left), of Casselberry, looks at the Chevrolet engine installed in her new Oldsmobile 88. Announcement (above) on Oldsmobile windshields at Joe Creamons Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership lets buyers know whether the cars have Chevy or Olds engines.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Recruit Quality Dips, Army Eying More Women

WASHINGTON (AP)—The quality of recruits entering the Army during the past three months fell to the lowest level in at least a year, and if the trend continues it could lead to recruitment of more women.

A high school diploma is a main standard of quality for the armed services. But figures obtained from Pentagon manpower officials show that only 47 per cent of the Army's recruits in January through March were high school graduates.

This is about 9 per cent below the Army's minimum objective and well under levels reported by the Marines, Navy and Air Force.

FBI Workers Protest Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—In scores of letters and telegrams to President Carter and the Senate Judiciary Committee, FBI employees are protesting the criminal indictment of their retired colleague, John J. Kearney. The writers call Kearney's indictment outrageous, absurd, disgraceful. They appeal to authorities to remember the bombings and terrorism of only a few years ago, acts which led to the practices for which Kearney was indicted.

Demos Stay With Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats are determined to back President Carter's economic plan, turning down repeated Republican efforts to hand Americans immediate cuts in their income taxes. Carter has insisted on holding any tax cuts until later, when he plans to offer his own plan for a comprehensive restructuring of tax laws. He has threatened to veto any immediate tax cuts tacked on to his economic proposal.

FOSJ Hails Ruling On Oviedo Facility

The Friends of the St. Johns said J. T. Turnipseed, FOSJ President, said the 24-million gallon a day Seminoles County Commission's plan would have been approved Tuesday action which denied the City of Oviedo permission to construct a giant sewer plant near Oviedo.

"These actions indicate a growing public awareness of the need to keep the St. Johns from being further polluted," he said.

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Arrested, Out On Bond

Aitamonte Woman Faces Pot Charge

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
An Aitamonte Springs woman was released from county jail on bond following her arrest Wednesday by Altamonte Springs police on a felony marijuana possession charge stemming from a search warrant raid at her residence.

'Hammer' Trial Ends In Acquittal

A circuit court jury at Sanford Wednesday acquitted 63-year-old James Lester Rivers on a charge that he committed aggravated battery on a 78-year-old neighbor by hitting him on the head with a hammer.

Rivers testified Wednesday that he and Haddock and a woman named Bernice had been drinking wine at Haddock's house when an argument erupted and Haddock got the pistol from a bedroom and threatened "to blow her brains out."

Rivers told the jury that he "grabbed" Haddock and they fell to the floor struggling for the hammer. "He hit his head on something," Rivers said. "It must have been the heater."

Rivers said Haddock was standing up when Rivers and the woman confiscated the pistol and ran from the house. Rivers said he fired the pistol in the yard before giving it to another man in the Midway community for safekeeping.

Jurors wrote a note on their verdict finding Rivers innocent. Court sources said the note suggested that the three elderly persons "stay away from each other" in the future.

Action Reports

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JUVENILE NABBED

Sanford police reported a 15-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday on a charge of

receiving stolen property charge in connection with a quantity of pills allegedly taken from a doctor's office.

Detective Walter Jones reported the boy's mother called police after she found a

large quantity of pills in her son's back-pack in his bedroom. Jones said the pills were in bottles with Dr. Brooks Smith's name on them.

Police said Dr. Smith's office was burglarized Monday and initial reports indicated only a small amount of change was discovered missing from an office cash box.

Seminole sheriff's deputies today were looking for a paddle-blade fan stolen from a lawn gasbo and a radio intercom system taken from a house under construction.

Deputy R.E. Ache said Mary Lou White reported the \$400 electric fan with wooden paddle blades was taken from the gasbo at her 400 Sweetwater Club Place residence west of Longwood.

Ache said the thief apparently used five plastic milk cases to climb up to remove the fan.

Robert Simons of Matland reported the \$195 intercom system was taken in a burglary of a house under construction at 1028 Manchester Circle, Howell Estates, in south Seminole.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Power Rates Will Stay Same In May

ORLANDO (AP)—Florida Power Corp. customers won't get hit with rate increases next month after all.

The Public Service Commission, which had approved the increases on Monday, clarified its stand Wednesday to assure that Florida Power rates will remain the same in May.

PSC Chairman Paula Hawkins said the commission did not intend for Florida Power to raise its rates when the panel voted Monday to add the cost of the utility's \$410-million nuclear plant at Crystal River into its rate structure.

That action would have boosted rates \$1.78 for every 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

Bureau Center On Orlando

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A House committee has overwhelmingly approved a bill to reorganize several state agencies into a department of tourism and economic development that would be headquartered in Orlando.

The Governmental Operations Committee approved the bill 12-3 Wednesday after some major amendments, including one by Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, that the agency be located there.

The measure (HB1435) by the Tourism and Economic Development Committee would create the department from parts of existing agencies.

Kidnap Victim Breaks, Runs

LAKE CITY (AP)—Mary Butler says she talked her two abductors into handcuffing her to a rotting timber in a tobacco barn instead of a sturdy beam.

The wife of bank president Emory Butler was able to break the rotting timber and escape shortly after the men left her alone Wednesday to call her husband demanding \$250,000 ransom. Sheriff Glenn Baty of Columbia County said.

Mrs. Butler, about 60, said the men were going to handcuff her to a sturdy overhead beam, but she pleaded that she had arthritis and asked them to secure her to other timber.

Capitol Future Still Uncertain

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee, under heavy pressure from Speaker Donald Tucker, will probably end up voting to tear down the Capitol and build an 1845 reproduction, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers says.

A dejected Smathers said he will continue the fight anyway to save the Capitol by pushing for his proposal to restore it to its 1923 shape.

"What will finally happen is anybody's guess. The speaker has tremendous powers under our legislative system," Smathers said.

Engine Switch

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No dealer writes the kind of engines (in the new cars he receives from Detroit). It never dawned on them," Creamons said.

The Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer first became aware of the existence of wrong-engine cars in 1977 Oldsmobiles when he read a news story detailing a class-action suit brought by the Attorney General of Illinois against GM on behalf of customers in his state.

Creamons went through his factory sales invoices to see if he had sold any wrong-engine Oldsmobiles and ran into a problem: the invoices of cars with optional engines specified the engine type, but there was no such designation for "stock" cars (those which were not special orders).

The first official explanation of the snafu Creamons saw was a letter he received from Oldsmobile on March 18. "That was the first explanation of how I could check factory invoices and see which cars had the Chevy engines."

Creamons then "had to check all the invoices back to September on Olds 88s, Custom Cruisers and Omegas. In fact, I had to check all their options and ask them to go home, take a day or two and decide what they want to do. I want them to be happy."

COMMUNITY NIGHT

Tonight is "community night" at Seminole High School, according to Jack Bierer, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Horner said the public is invited to visit the high school and watch "LFL Ahaer," as performed by Seminole High students. Tickets are \$5, and can be brought at the door or at the chamber building on Palmetto Ave. in Sanford.



(Herald Photo by Nancy Beem)

WINTER SPRINGS LOYALTY DAY

Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland signs document proclaiming May 1 as Loyalty and Law Day. In attendance were (from left) Kay Bessent, president-elect VFW Auxiliary No. 5405; Piland; Bob Dysert, chairman, Loyalty Day program for VFW No. 5405; and Ed Ransey, president-elect of VFW No. 5405.

School Board Okays Promotion Standards

By STEVE DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board members Wednesday night approved a Pupil Plan setting forth minimum standards each student must meet for promotion.

The plan, mandated by the 1976 Florida legislature, is designed to "insure that each pupil in the school system will be provided appropriate educational opportunities to achieve academically and develop emotionally, socially and physically."

Stated in the plan are procedures established to achieve parent understanding, cooperation and acceptance of the pupil's promotion or placement, with the knowledge the final decision regarding promotion remains the prerogative of the teacher and principal.

Reports of student grades, state assessment and standardized testing and parent conferences will serve as the primary means of communicating pupil progress and achievement. The plan requires that parents of students must be informed beforehand of the possibility of retention or special placement, when it becomes evident that requirements for promotion may not be met.

The board also approved permission to advertise a proposed policy mandating that each school make available at the beginning of the school year a code of student conduct.

Also mandated by the 1976 legislature, the policy would give schools the option of using the board adopted student conduct code or using its own, which may be more specific in outlining punishment for misconduct.

Board Chairman Dave Sims attacked some schools policy on tardiness, whereby grade points may be taken from a student's overall average for being late for class.

Superintendent of Schools William P. "Bud" Leyer said, however, reducing grade points in some cases, is "a very effective means of punishment."

Following a slide presentation by Craig Orsano and Mary Wiegand, of the Career Education Department, explaining remedial programs available to exceptional students in area schools, Leyer commented if the legislature does not fund remedial programs for next year and mandates pupil progression, "every county in the state will be in a heap of trouble," because of costs in funding remedial education.

Dan Daeg, assistant superintendent of instruction remarked Florida is ahead of other states and "is to be commended for its exceptional child programs."

In other business, Leyer reported he had met this week with parents from San Sebastian Heights and the Wekiva Hunt Club, regarding redistricting of schools in south Seminole, and will have recommendations for board consideration at next week's meeting.

San Sebastian Heights parents presented a plan to board members last week for recommended establishment of "more permanent boundaries" in redistricting.

College Officials Balk At Fechtel Grades Bill

A bill proposed by State Rep. Vince Fechtel, Jr., designed to toughen post-secondary grading policies, has met with some opposition from local college officials.

The bill calls for the formulation and implementation of statewide minimum grading policies in Florida's universities and community colleges by protecting access to higher education for the "more diligent, steadily progressing students."

University board of regents, after consulting with each institution of the state university system, would adopt a minimum course grading, course withdrawal, course repetition, grade forgiveness and grade point averaging policies for all credit courses.

Fechtel said the bill seeks to assure that policies for student retention will favor those students making the best use of the opportunities afforded them.

Dr. Robert Schreiber, dean of student development at Seminole Community College said, however, the policy would conflict with the community college's open door process. "It would conflict with what the junior college movement is all about," he said.

The vice president of academic affairs at Florida Technological University, Dr. C.B. Gambrell, said the university has a present policy of retaining students who are not performing well and that the faculty is encouraged to constantly "monitor" student progression.

"However," he added, "we will be pleased to address ourselves to the measures set forth in the bill if it passes."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Bonnie Bell, Alma M. Branky, Russell D. Crumley, Earl M. Lee, Andrew Mason, Martha M. Morton, Roy Mosley, Robert Williams, William J. Wright, Voyte L. Mizerak, Cas-selberry, Lillian G. Hreen, Lenary, William M. Clouse, Delbary, Lesmon E. Wall, Deltona, Sylvia B. Seiler, Deltona, Roy C. Hall, Geneva.

Verne A. Wheelers, Longwood: Frank E. Wolfe, Orange City, BIRTIS

Sanford: Mr. & Mrs. Bobby (Barbara) Bradford, a girl, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas (Sandra)

Kimber a girl, DISCHARGES

Sanford: Lisa Borhag, Jessie R. Brewer, Thelma A. Brown, Russell D. Crumley, Ray B. DeGroat, Henry J. Grandmalson, Joanne Herringshaw, Yates Jessup, Nita M. Ljag, Prince McKinney, Frances Peterson, Paul Smith, Mattie Teale, Carlo B. Pfaff, Apopka, Perry W. McClure, Cas-selberry, Rose M. Russo, Deltona, Aubrey B. Sayre, Deltona, Ruby P. Echols, Lutz, Armour J. Howard, Plant City, Nina Y. Brush, Rutland, Vermont, Mark Miller, Winter Springs

Apartment Complex Arms Arsenal Found

MIAMI (AP)—A 31-year-old man surrendered to federal officials in Miami after a bomb squad found an arsenal including mortar rounds and a canon crammed inside his vacant apartment in New Baltimore, Mich.

Authorities were to continue removing the ammunition explosives and weapons today from the two-bedroom apartment.

The unit is leased to Gary Rogers, who was charged Wednesday with illegal possession of firearms in violation of the Federal Firearms Act. He will be returned to Detroit for trial, the FBI said.

When Rogers surrendered, he was carrying a duffle bag containing "clothes and personal stuff and a couple of boxes of small arms ammunition," according to the FBI in Miami.

A Miami FBI agent said Rogers "isn't saying much, but he says he's an arms dealer—but he doesn't have a license."

Federal agents estimated their haul from the apartment weighed 15,000 pounds. FBI agents said the cache was capable of "leveling the entire (10-building) complex" where Rogers lived.

Inside the apartment, agents found weapons everywhere except in one bedroom. Shells were arranged neatly on the top of a bookshelf. Weapons also were stashed in a basement storage space assigned to Rogers.

"We have so much of it out there that we have had to send a firearms expert out to catalog it," said Bob Powell, assistant special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"There was so much stuff there that I wasn't even familiar with some of it," Powell added.

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Border Issues Must Be Given Priority

Solutions to thorny national problems rarely spring full blown from the minds of enlightened leaders. Rather, as problems mature, a consensus on solutions emerges, first vaguely and later in bolder outlines, much as a photograph becomes visible in a developing solution.

So it is with problems along the long border shared by the United States and Mexico. As President Carter prepares to accept recommendations from his Cabinet, some outlines emerge.

There is undeniable agreement that the preservation of dignity and human rights are paramount in any solutions to illegal alien or border crime problems.

How to achieve stability at the border and equity for aliens living in the United States and yet impose more stringent controls on immigration, the drug traffic and the myriad of other problems that relate to the international border will be a tough task for the Carter administration.

The President's initial moves are excellent. Mrs. Carter's attendance at the inauguration of President Jose Lopez Portillo last December was a personal touch. President Carter's invitation to President Lopez Portillo to be the first chief of state to visit Washington during his administration established the value that Mr. Carter places on improving relations with Mexico.

The President's appointment of Leonel Castillo to be the new Immigration and Naturalization Service director underlined his sensitivity to the Mexican-American community in the United States. And his selection of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, a politician, to be the U.S. Ambassador to the United States signaled Mexico City that pragmatic considerations rank above theory.

President Carter has made it clear that he wants to establish a personal relationship with President Lopez Portillo. He also has made it clear that he will apply his own perseverance to remove as many negative elements in U.S. policy as he can so far as Mexico is concerned.

The President is moving forcefully on the short range problems. From what has been leaked and published already, it is evident that Washington will improve the efficiency and morale of the Border Patrol, even as its numbers are increased significantly.

Amnesty will be granted to those aliens who, although here illegally, have established roots. This will require identification, a touchy issue. Mr. Castillo's determination to implement swiftly the program to replace 17 existing "green cards" with a single, counterfeit-proof identification card for legal Mexican workers appears to meet the standard of dignity.

The next step should be an equally foolproof Social Security card for all 80 million workers in the United States. It should be made clear that these cards are not a national identification card, but are to be presented only when a person is applying for a job, whatever his heritage.

Finally, the Carter administration is moving toward the only possible solution to curb the rampant traffic in drugs and humans: swift and certain punishment for all those involved in the traffic.

Our recommendation to the President is to complete as quickly as he can the law enforcement part of his border policy.

The quicker that is done, the quicker the United States and Mexico can begin to address the real and much more difficult problem — the economic disparity that divides the two nations.

Given the wealth and resources of the United States and Mexico, that problem is not insuperable, either.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I WAS INTO EST, Primal Therapy, Yoga, Scientology, Hara Krishna, Transcendental Meditation — NOW I'm into money!"

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Columnist Erna Bombek once described a dream she had of what it would be like if there were no longer any volunteers at work in her community. With her usual humor she made her point. If such a thing (God forbid) should really happen in Seminole County it would certainly be a nightmare for those who depend on the volunteers for services only they can provide and a disaster too for the many organizations which could not exist without volunteers.

National Volunteer Week (April 24-30) seems an appropriate time to recognize volunteers as our greatest natural resource and say "thank you" for their valuable contributions to the community. Thousands of citizens... men, women and teens from all walks of life are giving their time, talent, material resources and even blood to improve the quality of life for others.

Volunteers can be found everywhere — nursing homes and hospitals, schools, churches, the courthouse information booth, the zoo, the Blood Bank, ball fields, jai alays, playgrounds, swimming pools and libraries — doing their thing. Providing information and referral for not only

those who need assistance with their problems, but also those looking for a constructive channel for their leisure time. Mrs. Mickey Adams maintains an office in the County Agri-Center. Groups needing volunteers who are not already listed with the IAR center may call Mrs. Adams at 323-5242 to register.

Among those looking for volunteers are Seminole Community Action and Project OASIS (both of which need volunteers to deliver lunches for their Meals on Wheels programs) and the new Sanford Christian Sharing Center which needs volunteers to staff it six days a week.

Age is no barrier in volunteering. There are 900 volunteers working with the Dividend program in Seminole County Schools ranging in age from high school to retirees touring, sharing travel experiences, hobbies, collections and skills.

Among those participating in the Dividend program are volunteers from RVPV (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), which has 250 senior citizens over the age of 60 also serving in nursing homes, sewing groups, hospitals and with the TAFETA program. Youth Programs, Inc. has 90 volunteers working

with boys and girls in North Seminole and 120 in South Seminole. YPI volunteers range from college age to senior citizens. More men are needed as there is a long waiting list of boys needing a positive male influence.

Seminole Memorial Hospital depends on the 94 women and one man in the SMH Auxiliary (Pink Ladies), and 19 teenagers working in the Candy Strippers program at the hospital for many extra services.

No dollar amount could possibly be set on the contributions volunteers make to others and to the important programs they make possible, and although they receive no financial reward for their efforts their reward comes from making a lonely old person feel loved or salvaging a young life.

The American Red Cross, Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H, OUTLOOK, and the United Appeal would all be lost without the volunteer. So to all you volunteers out there who sometimes feel discouraged and wonder if it is worth all the heartbreak, tears, time and effort, take heart... YOU ARE IMPORTANT, YOU ARE NEEDED AND YOU ARE APPRECIATED.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

Chicken Little Was Wrong

WASHINGTON — Prior to his first nationally televised address in which he outlined the energy crisis as he sees it, President Carter's upcoming remarks to the American people were being referred to by White House insiders as his "sky-is-falling" talk.

Well, I find this analogy entirely valid. The metaphor is one of those that tells us much more about the person using it than it does about the situation being described. If you remember the story of Chicken Little, you'll recall that what was thought to be a falling sky was an acorn. And all of his friends who believed him and went along with Chicken Little to tell the King the sky was falling were ultimately eaten by Foxy Woxo, who lured them into his cave.

And so it is with Mr. Carter's energy crisis. The president, and those who are pushing his national energy plan, would have us believe that we must do what he says because, among other things, we are running out of oil and gas. But the sky is not falling. These energy supplies are not exhausted.

In an interview, Bill Brown, director of technology at the Hudson Institute, a New York-based think tank, tells me that although he does not recommend it, as far as our fossil fuel resources are concerned, "there is no doubt in my mind that if we wanted to, we could continue using energy at the present rate and even increase consumption and export oil in the future."

A report submitted to White House energy planners titled "An Opportunity for Initiatives: Steps to a Comprehensive National Energy Policy," authored by Brown and Herman Kahn, head of the Hudson Institute, cites the following facts and figures which are from the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration:

— There is presently an estimated one billion, 400 billion barrels of recoverable shale oil in the United States. It is estimated that about 600 years at the current annual consumption rate of about six billion barrels of oil a year. And this is only the high grade oil shale. If lower grade, shale oil is included, there is 10 times this much. This supply, says Brown, is not being produced because of arbitrary regulations and uncertain government policies as to how it can be mined.

— ERDA estimates that there are a trillion and a half barrels of oil in the world recoverable from tar sands. Thirty billion to 40 billion barrels are in the United States, 20 times this supply in Canada and there is a supply twice as big as the Canadian supply in South America.

Brown says that the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory estimates that in just the United States alone there are 250 billion barrels of recoverable oil, including oil recoverable by secondary or tertiary production methods.

As regards natural gas ultimately recoverable by conventional methods, there is an estimated 900 to 1,000 trillion cubic feet (tcf) in the United States.

THE HEALTH ROBBERS

Sexual Therapy Charlatans

The current field of sexual therapy is dominated by an astounding assortment of incompetents, cultists, mystics, well-meaning dabblers and outright charlatans.

In the less than five years since our book, "Human Sexual Inadequacy" was published, approximately 3,500 to 5,000 new "clinics" and "treatment centers" devoted to sex problems have been established in the United States. Only about 50 after treatment methods that have been developed with proper scientific care have been subjected to long, conscientious testing and evaluation; and are administered by trained, fully competent personnel.

The rest of the clinics offer little more than a superficial sex education at best and dangerous quackery at worst. They offer unvalidated theories, mystical cant, pop-psychology remedies and simplistic pseudoscience. Few or none can offer a truly believable promise that they will lighten your sexual difficulties. They can promise only to lighten your wallet.

The phrase, "Masters-and-Johnson-trained therapists" often crops up in promotional material. In most cases, this is a patent falsehood. To date, we have only eight therapy trainers that have been trained in St. Louis and are practicing elsewhere in the country. When a nonauthorized clinic uses the "M-J-trained" gimmick, the phrase often means only that somebody there has read one of the foundation's textbooks.

Other therapy shops advertise that they offer treatment based on "the M-J technique." This, too, is usually less than true. There isn't really any such thing as "the M-J technique." We follow no formula in St. Louis. We preach no dogma. We certainly aren't wedded to any therapeutic fad such as nude group-encounters or punching people to relieve anger. We treat each couple as a unique relationship, and we don't know what approach will be followed until we know what the particular problems are.

Sex-therapy quacks can make it more difficult for legitimate therapists to help a person. Having once been in the hands of an incompetent therapist, a patient may experience special difficulties in any later treatment. For instance, the foundation staff has seen many couples who claim that either one or both partners had been seduced by self-licensed therapists. Some of these seductions have been homosexual. One troubled woman told us that a female "therapist" had induced her to cooperate in a series of sexual acts, under the pretext: "Maybe your trouble is that you're a latent homosexual. Let's check it out." Having lived through this, the woman was frightened of what might be done to her at our clinic in St. Louis.

You ask: All right, why not drive all these frauds and blunders out of the field? Why not let them prosecute them, expose them by name?

We have now arrived at the very heart of the problem. Legal action is next to impossible because there is no legal definition of what is and isn't a legitimate sex therapist.

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

New House Code Is Forcing Decisions

WASHINGTON — The tough new House ethics code is forcing many congressmen to choose between their hefty outside incomes and early retirement.

Beginning in the next session of Congress, no member can earn more than \$8,625 from outside ventures. The code, which was supposed to help justify their recent salary hikes to \$57,500, will make some members either abandon lucrative private sidelines or pack their bags.

Take the case of Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., the dapper, white-haired former chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He now serves on a key health subcommittee, where he has sponsored several bills on Medicare and hospitals.

At the same time, Pike is also vice president and director of Long Island Home Ltd., which owns a nursing home and a psychiatric hospital. In fact, Pike owns 26 percent of these medical facilities.

One of the facilities, South Oaks Psychiatric Hospital, receives over \$1 million a year in Medicare payments from the federal government. The Broadview Manor Nursing Home receives between \$30,000 and \$100,000 a year from Medicare.

MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

Death: A Further Life?

How can any of us say that any other person did not accomplish the goal they set out to reach in life? The smallest infant may contain a soul which came into the world for the purpose of uniting members of the family who are left behind after his departure.

The man whose career is just taking off may well have met and conquered the very problems which he came into this life to solve. Although it may sound harsh, coping with that death is a matter of the spiritual responsibility of surviving family members. Their attitudes can either reach toward new heights or plunge them into self-destructive depths, depending on their ability to allow their loved one freedom of existence.

There is an interesting sidelight to instances of apparent "sudden death." Although her books are fiction the writings of Zenna Henderson typify new understanding of death. She refers many times to people who have been "called." These are people who have received anything from a few moments to about four days of warning prior to their death.

In substantiation of such warnings many of us find ourselves after the death of someone close surprised by the recollection they had said something indicating they might know they were about to die.

requests from these big shots with a "private letter ruling," which then sets a legal precedent for future tax deductions in similar cases. But the average taxpayer has no way of knowing how these private letter rulings and thus can't take advantage of them. Even Congress has not acted to the secret decisions. Recently, however, after a federal court, Congress approved a plan to release the hidden rulings.

But here's the catch: Only new rulings must be made public. And, even on the new rulings, key facts (such as names of the companies involved) are being withheld. Past rulings can be released only if the White House grants additional funds to publish them as the IRS has requested. The Office of Management and Budget, however, turned down the request.

Although the agency rec'd of past funding to make 30,000 rulings a year, we have requested the IRS actually makes only 3,000 to 6,000. Others are simply rubber-stamp approvals that cost virtually nothing, according to Tax Analysts and Advocates, a public interest group.

Meanwhile, a select group of high-powered New York and Washington attorneys has cornered a "black market" on past private rulings. They have been peddling them to the highest bidder.

For years, the IRS has made confidential rulings on tax breaks for corporations and wealthy taxpayers. The agency responds to specific

publishing the rulings. Besides, he added, the IRS seems to feel that the matter was "not that important." But the IRS insists it asked for more money and shouldn't be blamed by the White House.

SUGGESTION BOX: A year ago today, we created the National Suggestion Box to solicit ideas on how to solve the country's problems. More than 25,000 suggestions have poured in from all 50 states and overseas.

We have brought these suggestions to the attention of key officials. At first, it was difficult to penetrate the bureaucratic fortress. Since President Carter took office, however, the government has been more responsive to suggestions from average people.

Earlier in the year, for example, Lloyd Purdin of El Paso, Texas, suggested that utility companies charge more equitable rates for natural gas.

Many big utilities, he noted, use a rate system which rewards big industrial users. The administration seems to agree and has proposed that local authorities change to fairer rate structures, which curb discounts to big business.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Troubleshooters Fall Twice In Efforts To Cap Oil Gusher

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Oilwell troubleshooters failed twice in attempts today to choke off the runaway oil well in the North Sea.

Gordon Goering, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., said, the operators of the well, said the second try was abandoned at midnight.

A Phillips spokesman said the same procedure was used for both attempts at capping the well.

The company's engineering manager, Robert Archambeault of Dayton, Ohio, told reporters Wednesday night that if the machinery used today failed, the crew might try to winch a four-ton capping device over the gusher.

"It's difficult, but it's been done before," he said.

Urban Guerrillas Convicted

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Three leaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang of urban guerrillas were convicted today of four counts of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, a Stuttgart court announced.

Andreas Baader, 33; his blonde mistress, Gudrun Ensslin, 36; and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, were also convicted of 32 counts of attempted murder and forming a criminal conspiracy for anti-state terrorism in West Germany in the early 1970s.

They were charged with bomb attacks on U.S. Army posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in May, 1972, in which four American servicemen were killed and with the killing of a German policeman.

Prince On Ski Holiday

NICE, France (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles was outfitted in yellow overalls with a large "Keep Smiling" face on the back when he arrived on the ski slopes near this resort.

The prince, who skied here all day Wednesday, travels to Monaco today. He will join his father, Prince Philip, as guests of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Variety Club International, the show business charity.

AREA DEATHS

HIRAM BAMFORD Hiram DeForest Bamford, 56, of Maytown Road, Osteen, died Sunday at Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach. Born in Watertown, N.Y., he was a veteran of World War II. He was a retired iron worker, a member of WWII and the Korean Conflict and was in the active Naval Reserve.

Survivors include two sons, Terry and Tyler, both of Orlando; daughter, Mrs. Candice Cantlin, Gainesville; two sisters, Miss Jeanne Bamford, Santa Rosa, Cal., and Mrs. Victor Bepko, Yorkville, N.Y.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, is in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE HEARN George Clark Hearn, 77, of 107 Generative Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday. Born in Springfield, Ill., he moved to Florida in 1929 from Memphis, Tenn. He was the owner and business manager of Florida Hearing Aid Center and past president of the South Seminole Community Library in Altamonte Springs.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet; son, George C. Jr., of New York City and Robert D., of Altamonte Springs; daughter, Mrs. Ann Pinnoch, of Longwood; Mrs. Nancy Clark, Apopka; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Austin, West Palm Beach, Mrs. Estel Lasadone, Mrs. Muzeta Lowe, and Mrs. Hazel Hets, all of S. Louis; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-McNamara Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

ISAAC M. DYESS SR. Isaac M. Dyess Sr., 79, of 407 Colonial Way, Sanford, died Wednesday. He was born in Palatka. He was retired from the lumber industry and was a member of the American Legion Campbell Post 53.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; Dyess, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clark; Leeburg; three sons, I.M., Jr., and Donald Dyess, both of Sanford and Robert Allen

Two Years After The Fall

Saigon: Rotting Planes, Guided Tours

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two years ago, on April 30, 1975, Communist forces entered Saigon, and America troops and civilians as well as tens of thousands of Vietnamese fled the fallen nation. What has happened since then in the former capital of South Vietnam? In this dispatch, an AP correspondent who covered the war in Vietnam tells of the "new" Saigon he found during a recent visit there.

The new unified government has renamed it Ho Chi Minh City but it still remains what it was during the war — lawless, dirty, quiet, perhaps, but still a place with something to sell — for a price.

A carton of American cigarettes costs the equivalent of \$120 if Vietnamese dong are bought at the official rate of 50 cents each. The same carton costs \$24 if dong are bought on the black market, where they can be had for 10 cents each.

Mr. Son Nhut Airport was the first change noted by a correspondent who returned to Vietnam after two years with a group of Australian and other foreign tourists. The correspondent had identified himself as an Associated Press correspondent to the Vietnamese authorities in applying to join the group.

The airport once was the busier of the two, but now it is a ghostly place. The Continental Palace terrace, known as the Continental Shell to the Americans and other foreigners who drank there, only coffee and ice cream are now served.

Up To Do street, the chic stores display Pierre Cardin suits, Coty perfume, Du Pont lighters and Rayban sunglasses. But stocks are getting low and there are blank spaces in the windows.

All the French restaurants are closed. The last of the Corsican proprietors left several months ago. Along the Saigon River, the Ho Chi Minh City Tourism Company also organizes tours to the former U.S. military warden's compound at Le Qui Don and Vo Thanh streets. Now it is the U.S. and Puppet Government War Crimes Museum.

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Foreign tourists are allowed to roam the city at will, but visitors are given guided tours of the gray-crowned independence Palace, Thieu's former headquarters across the street from the U.S. Embassy.

"This is where Thieu used to meet important people, like U.S. Ambassador (Graham) Martin," said the guide ushering us into the Thieu's private office. "This is where Martin and his advisers sat in specially made chairs. This is Thieu's desk. Note that it is raised up on a platform so he could be higher than anyone else."

Visitors are told that Thieu slept with six feet of sandbags on his bedroom floor. The Ho Chi Minh City Tourism Company also organizes tours to the former U.S. military warden's compound at Le Qui Don and Vo Thanh streets. Now it is the U.S. and Puppet Government War Crimes Museum.

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They'll never send me to the new lands to build monkey houses out of bamboo," she said, referring to the unsettled or abandoned New Economic Zones in the countryside to which many South Vietnamese are having to move. "No way, honey, I'm gonna get out of here."

The committee has said that location of a more central dump would cut costs tremendously. Knowles pointed out that other delegates last night that it was costing the city of Sanford \$11.4 per ton to dispose of solid waste when it disposed its own landfill. Costs to the city for using the county facility, now that Sanford's landfill at the Sanford Airport has been closed down are running \$5.74 per ton, Knowles told the group. "There is no reason for costs to be that high to dispose of solid waste," he said.

study to "as soon as possible." The change was made after County Planner Bill Kercher said 30 days would be insufficient time in view of the planning department's work load.

City delegates have maintained the major reason for recent raises in garbage collection fees from private contractors is increased use fees charged by the county and the excessive costs of transporting garbage and trash the long distance to the Osceola Airfield near Geneva.

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By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer The cities of Seminole County may get tired of waiting for the county to come up with a suitable and economic solution to the disposal of garbage and trash locally and opt for a sanitary landfill of their own.

Representatives of four cities — Sanford, Oviedo, Winter Springs and Lake Mary — Wednesday night discussed the alternative possibility at a meeting of the solid waste committee of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

No action was taken for lack of a quorum. The county delegate, Jack Schuder, Seminole's public works director, was among those absent. Delegates, Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles, Oviedo Planner Joe Nesbit,

around 10 mph today. FRIDAY TIDES Daytona Beach: high 4:39 a.m., 5:18 p.m., low 10:54 a.m., 11:25 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 4:31 a.m., 5:07 p.m., low 10:59 a.m., 11:17 p.m. Bayport: high 11:28 a.m., 11:42 p.m., low 5:11 a.m., 5:58 p.m.

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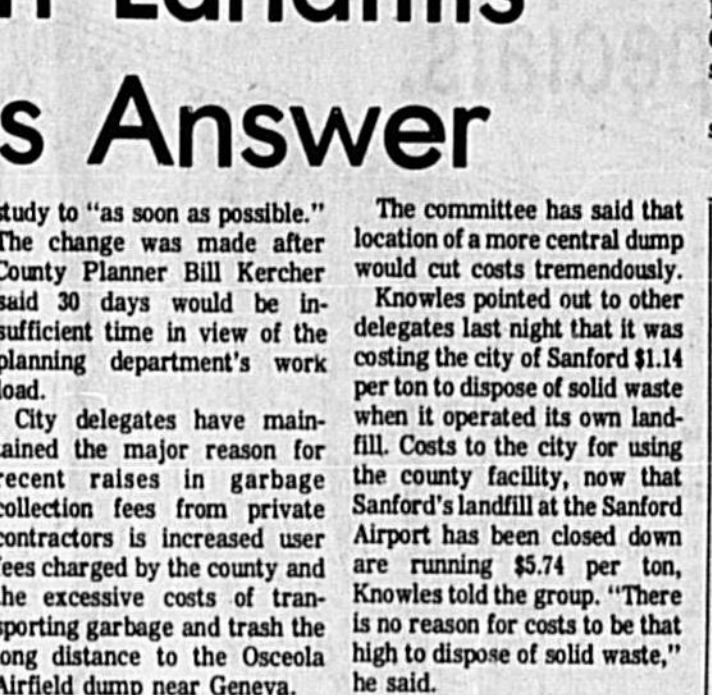
Cities Eye Own Landfills As Trash Woes Answer

Lake Mary Councilman Cliff Nelson and Planner Reggie Alford and Winter Springs Planner Dick Rozanski, agreed, however, to call a new meeting of the committee on May 11. The two items on the agenda for that meeting are a report on the committee's recommendation the county purchase a centrally-located landfill, and possible alternatives.

The committee last month recommended the county do an in-house study the feasibility and costs of buying a new landfill location in the Five Points area. They also asked the study, based on a review done by a county-hired consultant, be completed within 30 days.

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Wow! 14 Runs In First Socks It To First Federal, 21-5

Medical Center, Railroaders Win

First Federal never knew what hit it Wednesday in Sanford's Florida Little Major League baseball game at Fort Mellon Park.

Jack Prosser Ford just scored and scored. Fourteen times in the first inning. By the end it was a 21-5 runaway game.

The day's other National League games found the Railroaders stopping Seminole Sporting Goods, 9-2, and Medical Center pushing across three runs in the last inning for a 5-4 victory over Chase & Co. Prosser sent 17 batters to the

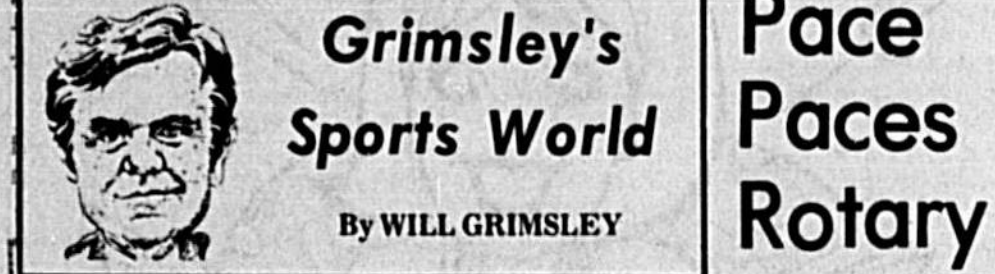


PITCH ON THE WAY IN SPORTING GOODS, RAILROADERS VINCED

CHASE	AB	R	H
Alfred Bookhard, c	2	1	0
Mike Galm, p	1	0	0
Pat Dougherty, ss	2	1	0
Dean Deibel, cf	2	0	0
Jerry Wabbe, cf	2	0	0
Alton Davis, cf	2	0	0
Walter Law, p	2	0	0
Ed Rinkavage, 2b	2	0	0
Murphy Wolford, lf	2	0	0
Steve Rice, 1b	2	0	0
Chris Hunter, rf	1	0	0
Bill Franklin, rf	1	0	0
Totals	27	4	5

MEDICAL CENTER	AB	R	H
James Bule, lf	3	1	0
Scott Kriger, p	3	0	0
Matt Swaters, 2b	2	0	0
Mark Gibson, 1b	2	0	0
Glenn Brooks, 2b	2	0	0
Candy Bradwell, cf	2	0	0
Tony Van Barger, cf	1	0	0
Chris Cole, p	1	0	0
Jim Crum, ss	1	0	0
Steve Brainer, cf	1	0	0
Todd Hildebrand, rf	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	0

HUAMAN TAGGED OUT BY CAMERON, UMP JIM BRODIE



Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Pace Paces Rotary

Wayne Pace delivered the game-winning hit — a seventh inning single — to score Freddie Howard Wednesday in Sanford's Junior League baseball game.

Rotary stopped Elks in the contest, 7-6.

Howard had a two-run single for the winners and Pace had two hits. Pace and Howard combined for a one-batter, with losing pitcher Walter Law having a three-hitter.

ELKS	AB	R	H
Daniel Johnson, ss	3	0	0
John McCreary, 2b	2	0	0
Walker Law, p	2	0	0
Derrick Anderson, 2b	2	0	0
Peter Koo, 1b	2	0	0
Brian Hillman, 2b	1	0	0
Keith Clem, cf	1	0	0
Michael Hudson, lf	1	0	0
Dwayne Hunter, rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	0

ROTARY	AB	R	H
Terry Griffin, ss	4	0	0
Sammy Griffith, c	3	0	0
John Pulk, 2b	3	0	0
Jeff Church, 2b	0	0	0
Freddie Howard, 2b	1	1	0
Wayne Pace, p	2	0	0
Ricky Shesser, lf	2	0	0
John McCreary, 2b	1	0	0
Pat Harrison, rf	1	0	0
Tommy Cracker, cf	1	0	0
Greg Church, cf	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	0

Where Did Tennis Go, Anyway?

NEW YORK (AP) — Any resemblance to the game of tennis, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

The court is without lines. It looks like one of grandma's quilts with patches of blue, green, red and brown. The sport is played in indoor areas where the most inlaid lob — as in the case of the Garden's Fel Forum — is likely to break a light bulb.

In scoring, you never hear the traditional words, "love," "deuce" or "advantage." Instead, it's simple "1-3-2-4," just the way Baby Ray counts his ducks in the kindergarten primer.

Players wear flannel uniforms with numbers on their backs as they do in baseball and football. Basic white is taboo. So is the "Quiet Please" rule. Fans are urged to bring horns, bells and other noise makers and kick up as much of a fuss as they please. They call it World Tennis. When it was born in 1973 and formally unveiled in 1974, critics called it a circus. They insisted it couldn't last.

It was an aberration — either tennis nor an acceptable franchise sport with which its architects hoped to compete for the spectator dollar.

Today, April 28, 1977, WTT is alive and kicking. Prophecies of its early demise proved premature. Indications are that team tennis — re-juggled, refined and re-innovated with blue ribbon talent — is here to stay. For a good while, at least.

"We're definitely here to stay," said Billie Jean King, preparing for her debut with the New York Apples tonight in Madison Square Garden against the Seattle-Portland Cascades.

"Take my word for it, one day it will be one of the best drawing shows in professional sports. It has an ideal concept."

Billie Jean's lawyer-husband, Larry King, was in on the league's founding. An associate was Dennis Murphy, who collaborated with Gary Davidson in formation of the now-defunct World Football League and American Basketball Association and the struggling World Hockey Association.

Botts Team Wins Again

The mother-son team of Margaret and Wade Botts captured this week's McRoberts Memorial single-doubles golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club, coming up with a low net 68. Stella and Howard Brooks won the doubles event with a 75.

Wednesday's four-ball, best-ball ladies event at Mayfair was won by Susan White, Jan Fields, Ruth Herron and Thelma Voss with a 55. One stroke back was the team of Annette Hodges, Miriam Andrews, Grace Sagers and Dottie Bateman. Finishing with a 57 was Gloria Prosser, Joan Zinn, Mary Ann Burman and Jane McKibbin.

Cotton On All-Stars

Ruben Cotton, Seminole High's jumping-jack, star basketball player, capped a brilliant prep career today by naming himself to the 12-man roster for the summer classic to be held in Gainesville on Aug. 5.

The 12-man teams were announced Wednesday by the Florida High School Activities Association and the Florida Athletic Coaches Association.

The coach for the North all-stars will be Wayne Rickman of Orlando Boone. The South will be coached by Nick Cavallaro of Clearwater Central Catholic South.

The game will be played in the University of Florida gymnasium.

Here are the players, their heights, positions and schools:

NORTH
Jim Cotton, 6-3 guard, Gulf Breeze; Eddie Ellis, 6-foot guard, Marianna; James Boone, 6-5 forward, Florida A&M High School; Carl Robertson, 6-8 center, St. Augustine St. Joseph; Ronnie Jefferson, 6-1 guard, Jacksonville Englewood; Pat Berwanger, 6-10 center, Jacksonville Forrest; Cleve Hartwick, 6-2 guard, Alachua Santa Fe; Ed Haines, 6-4 center, Ocala Forest; Ruben Cotton, 6-1 guard, Sanford Seminole; OliverLee, 6-7 forward, Deland; Joe Coffey, 5-11 guard, Orlando Boone; Ron Glover, 6-3 forward, Bartow.

SOUTH
Reggie Hannah, 6-4 center, Titusville High; Mike DeVoss, 6-1 guard, Titusville Astronaut;

Race Horse Plays Role In A's-Yankees Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a carefully structured trade between two of baseball's most skilled bench dealers. George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's prepared to swap players.

The matter was clear-cut. Steinbrenner could have Cal-

Beathard, Lee, Benton Homers Pace Dekle Gulf

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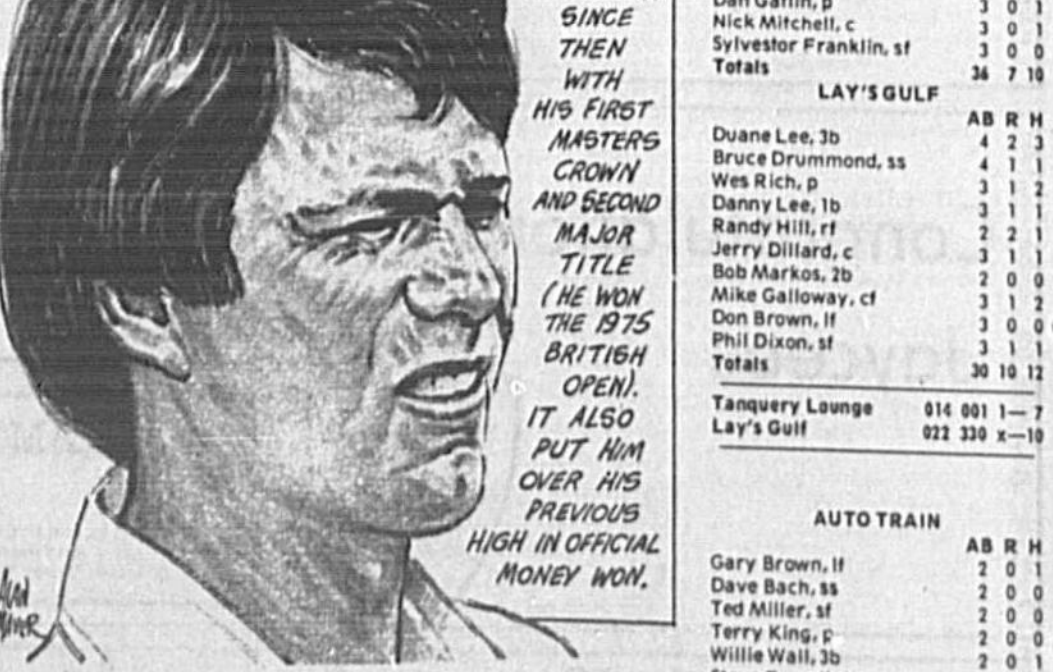
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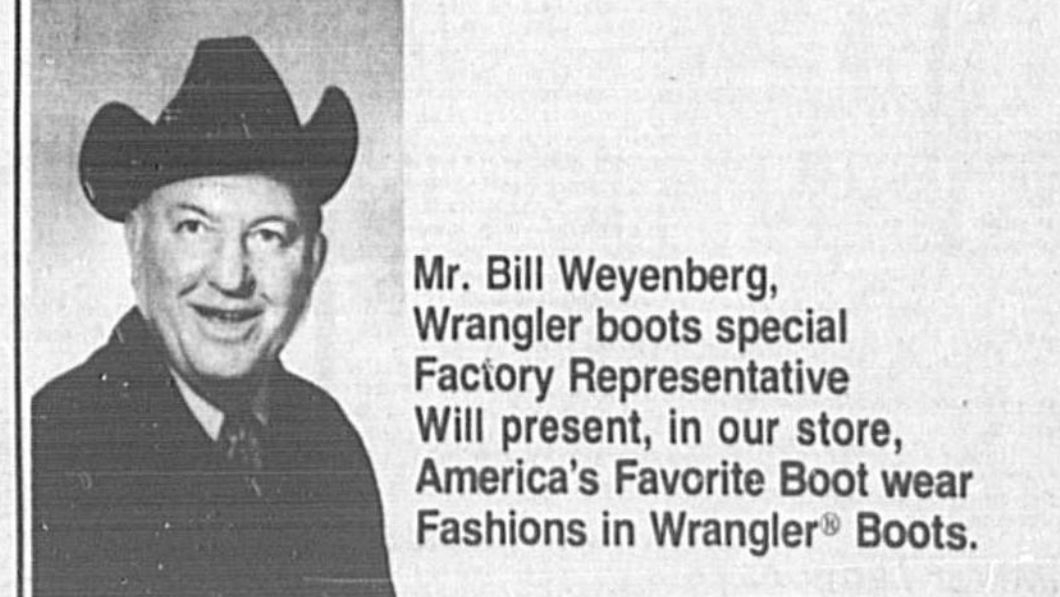
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NEW YORK (AP) — The next time your boss has you feeling blue, think about the secretary who has to dash to the corner newsstand every day to get a refund for the newspaper her boss just finished reading.
Or the secretary who had to chase all over Manhattan for chocolate covered marshmallow cookies for her boss and his clients.

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Dancer To Combine Career, Mothering

In 1965, two attractive sisters, Miriam and Valerie Rye, bounced into Sanford from Jacksonville to open a dancing school. Delicately career-minded and teaching rarely every night, the sisters really didn't have much time for romancing.

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Valerie was the totally unprepared guest of honor at a shock shower Monday night after dancing class at the studio. In fact, Val was so surprised that she forgot to identify some of the gifts for the first-time mother-to-be.

Hostesses for the shower were Pat Scott, Barbara Brown and Martha Orwig. About 35 guests attended.

Sanford is super, and Virginia Longwell has the proof. At a luncheon Tuesday at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Virginia was personally sticking small disks on chamber guests affirming "SANFORD IS SUPER."

Officers for the 1977-78 season were elected at the April meeting of Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County. They are Kathleen Reynolds, president; Lenore Moberly, vice president; Bill Slaback, secretary; and Pip Gielow, treasurer.

A certain advisory council is about to get off the ground. With Jean Clontz, Sara Jacobson and Bill Reck managing the controls, the venture is bound to skyrocket.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. (Liz and Norm) have recently returned from New Orleans where they ventured into the wonderful world of creole dining. After the experience, Liz plans to incorporate some of these recipes in the cookbook she is compiling.

Liz is also testing some of her culinary expertise on her brother and his wife, Lois and Jenou Paolucci, during a visit to their Sanford home.

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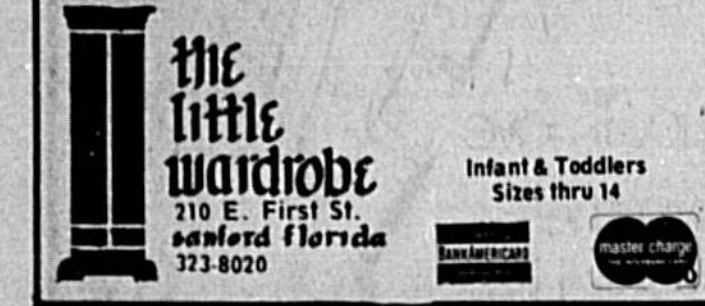


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Secretaries Honored This Week

BETTY SMITH, who has been employed in the Seminole County school system five years, is secretary to Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent of instruction. Her duties include doing the payroll and bookkeeping for the instructional division. She also handles leaves, purchase orders and travel vouchers. "The variety makes it interesting," says Mrs. Smith.

She lives in Longwood with her daughter, Susan, 10. A great cook and ples, she also enjoys sewing for herself and is interested in flower arranging and pine needle art.

MARY TRAMMELL served as secretary in the law offices of Alan Dickey, and moved to the Seminole County Court House with the new county judge at the beginning of this year.

Prior to her election, she served as Dickey's campaign treasurer in addition to her routine secretarial duties. "You could say I was the typewriter behind the campaign," she smiles.

Her present job she finds stimulating as it involves a good deal of contact with the public, counseling first time offenders and keeping track of the judge's full schedule. She particularly enjoys the time she spends in the courtroom observing proceedings.

Mrs. Trammell, who was recently married to Benjamin L. Trammell Jr., lives in Sanford and attends classes at Seminole Community College in the evenings, working toward a degree in writing.

She plays the piano, writes poetry and enjoys the outdoors world of camping and canoeing.

HELENE EDMONDSON recently became the first woman to hold the office of secretary-treasurer in the B. Duke Woody branch of the Fleet Reserve Association, Sanford. She has a Navy background, having served as a senior chief petty officer yeoman. As such, her duties included court reporting and serving as admiral's staff writer at the

Annapolis Naval Academy. "I'm retired now and can give back to the organization the benefit of the training the Navy gave me," she says. There are 750 members in the organization.

Married to M-Sgt. Glenn Edmondson, she is fully occupied when not busy at her Fleet Reserve job. She does freelance writing, tax consulting, attends classes at Seminole Community College, attends Fleet Reserve conventions and is active in all local Fleet Reserve functions.

DEBI WAGNER was appointed as secretary to the architectural firm of Gutmann and Dragas since April 1971, with a break to have baby daughter, Brittany, now 16 months old.

She finds the job interesting because it is never routine. "We're always working on the construction, but each building is different," she explains. She also comments that she has great bosses, which add to the attraction of the job.

In her leisure time, she enjoys water skiing, tennis and belly dancing, and likes to sew. She and her husband, Dale, live in Sanford.

ANN PEACOCK is employed as secretary to Helen Bradley, director of nurses at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Her duties include those of receptionist-typist.

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LOIS PLANTE is secretary in Seminole Memorial Hospital's pathology department. She is responsible for transcribing highly technical medical and pathology information for the hospital's two pathologists, and information for the hospital's two pathologists, and maintaining files and records.

"There are times when the office is quite hectic," she remarks, "especially when we receive several autopsy requests for several frozen sections from the operating room at the same time. But we work as a team to handle the work as quickly and efficiently as possible."

Mrs. Plante comments that it is a pleasure to be associated

with the department and she is proud to be part of the hospital scene.

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Plummer, Richardson To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey, Fayetteville, N.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah J. Plummer, to William C. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richardson, 1700 Forest Dr., Sanford.

The bride attended schools and college in Fayetteville. She is currently employed by J.C. Penney Co. in that city.

Her fiancé, a 1960 graduate of Seminole High School, is employed by Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

The wedding will be May 1.

Sheehan Wins Scholarship

Eileen Sheehan, daughter of Aniceto and Pat Gast of Altamonte Springs was thrilled to receive word that she has received a \$5,000 fellowship at Florida State University in Tallahassee to obtain her masters degree in a one year study program.

Eileen was an outstanding student while at Florida State. She was president of Gadsden Scholarship House for two years. She was also treasurer of Sigma Delta Phi, a Spanish honorary. She is a Phi Kappa Phi; Southern Senior Scholarship, Leadership and Service honorary; a 1977 Rotary Foundation Fellowship finalist; and received an Omicron Kappa Scholarship Award. Eileen was a tutor of English to foreign students and reader for blind and partially sighted students during four years of college.

Her mother is a Realtor-associate with R & G Realty Inc., Longwood, and her father is a well known jai alai player.

McDaniel Critical

Mrs. Dora (Granny Mac) McDaniel, of 365 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, who was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Florida Hospital South.

Mrs. Faye Bragg, wife of the assistant pastor, Rev. James Bragg, of the First Pentecostal Church, Longwood, was also injured in the accident, and is now recuperating at home.

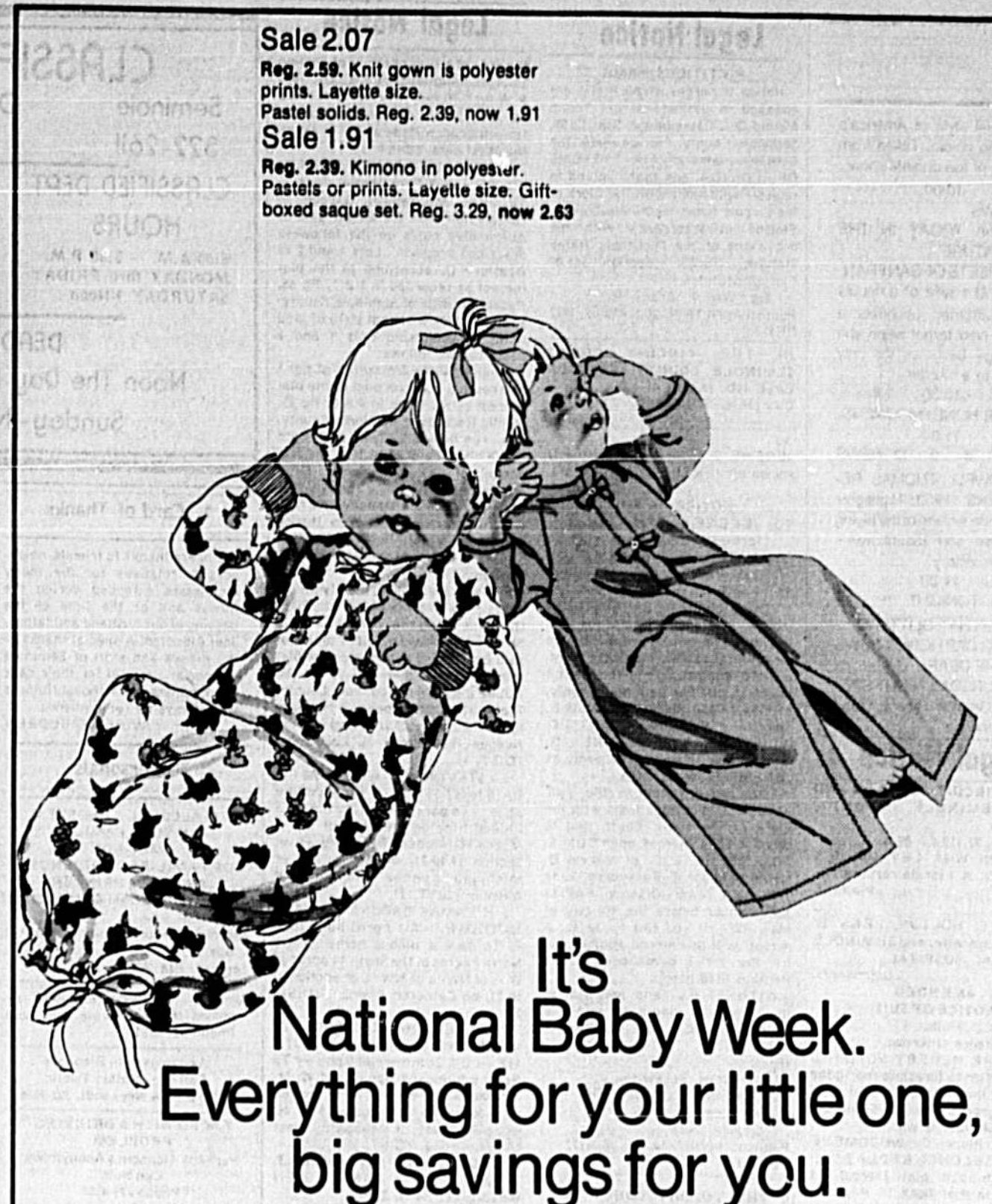
Mrs. McDaniel is the mother of the Rev. E. Ruth Grant, pastor of the church.

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey. Beetle Bailey: 'KEEP MOVING!' The sergeant: 'WHO'S SARGE TALKING TO?' Beetle Bailey: 'KEEP MOVING!' The sergeant: 'HIMSELF! AT HIS AGE IT'S NECESSARY IN THE MORNING.'

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. A comic strip featuring a character who loses everything. He says: 'AND HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW HOME, LAD?' Another character: 'HEH, NEAT, REY'RUNT... I'VE GOT MY OWN ROOM!' The character says: 'WONDERFUL!' Another character: 'YEAH, AND GRAMMA HAD HER OWN ROOM, TOO!' The character says: 'BUT MAMA IS STILL IN WITH AN FATHER.'

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. A comic strip featuring Archie. Archie: 'HOW AWFUL?' Veronica: 'VERONICA— THAT WAS THE MOST VICIOUS PROGRAM I'VE EVER SEEN!' Archie: 'PLEASE DON'T WATCH THAT PROGRAM AGAIN.' Archie: 'BUT, MR. LOOSE, THAT WAS THE EVENING NEWS ROUNDUP?' Archie: 'HOW AWFUL?'

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. A comic strip featuring Priscilla. Priscilla: 'OUT, OLIVER!' Priscilla: 'We dogs should have a union—' Priscilla: '—And a human leader to negotiate for us.' Priscilla: 'There's only one man I know who could fill the bill...' Priscilla: '—Bob Barker!' Priscilla: '—Bob Barker!'

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. A comic strip featuring Eek and MEEK. Eek: 'MONTOUR'S MEALS' MEEK: 'EAT OR I'LL ONLY HAVE TO THROW IT OUT.' Eek: 'FUUUH THING IS I WASN'T EVEN HUNGRY' MEEK: 'EAT... DON'T TALK!' Eek: 'MONTOUR'S MEALS' MEEK: 'EAT OR I'LL ONLY HAVE TO THROW IT OUT.'

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. A comic strip featuring Bugs Bunny. Bugs: 'I'M CARRYING A SIGN TO EARN AN HONEST LIVING... I'M FAMISHED.' Bugs: 'THIS I GOTTA SEE!' Bugs: 'URK!' Bugs: 'WOULD YA MIND PARKING IT AROUND BACK WHILST YER INSIDE?' Bugs: 'BUGS'S BEAHERY'

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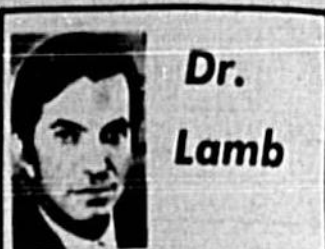
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Osteoporosis Hard To Treat



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School Dress, Conduct Code Eyed

What Shall I Wear?

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer. The Seminole County School Board is considering a proposed policy mandating each school make available at the beginning of the school year a code of student dress and conduct. Restricted material is defined as anything which is obscene, libelous, disruptive to the educational process, incites disorderly conduct, violence or unlawful acts, is degrading to freedom of speech and written expression; take part in school instructional activities in a quiet, orderly atmosphere; help make school rules and give input on curriculum; wear a fair hearing on charges against them and file grievances. Ordered by the 1976 legislature, the policy would give schools the option of using a board adopted student conduct code or using its own, which may be more specific in outlining punishment for misconduct. By law, the superintendent of schools has the authority to establish and implement school dress codes. However, no specific policy currently exists. The proposed policy states, "The code shall include, but not be limited to specific grounds for punishment and an explanation of the responsibilities and rights of students with regard to attendance, respect for persons and property, knowledge and observations of rules of conduct, the right to learn, free speech and student publications, assembly, privacy and participation in school programs and activities. School Board Public Information Officer Ralph Ray said the proposed code is designed to be "as strict as possible" but to also allow some flexibility for individual schools. Regarding rights and responsibilities, the board's code states students may express themselves, including freedom of speech and written expression; take part in school instructional activities in a quiet, orderly atmosphere; help make school rules and give input on curriculum; wear a fair hearing on charges against them and file grievances. Restricted material is defined as anything which is obscene, libelous, disruptive to the educational process, incites disorderly conduct, violence or unlawful acts, is degrading to freedom of speech and written expression; take part in school instructional activities in a quiet, orderly atmosphere; help make school rules and give input on curriculum; wear a fair hearing on charges against them and file grievances. Ordered by the 1976 legislature, the policy would give schools the option of using a board adopted student conduct code or using its own, which may be more specific in outlining punishment for misconduct. By law, the superintendent of schools has the authority to establish and implement school dress codes. However, no specific policy currently exists. The proposed policy states, "The code shall include, but not be limited to specific grounds for punishment and an explanation of the responsibilities and rights of students with regard to attendance, respect for persons and property, knowledge and observations of rules of conduct, the right to learn, free speech and student publications, assembly, privacy and participation in school programs and activities. School Board Public Information Officer Ralph Ray said the proposed code is designed to be "as strict as possible" but to also allow some flexibility for individual schools. Regarding rights and responsibilities, the board's code states students may express themselves, including



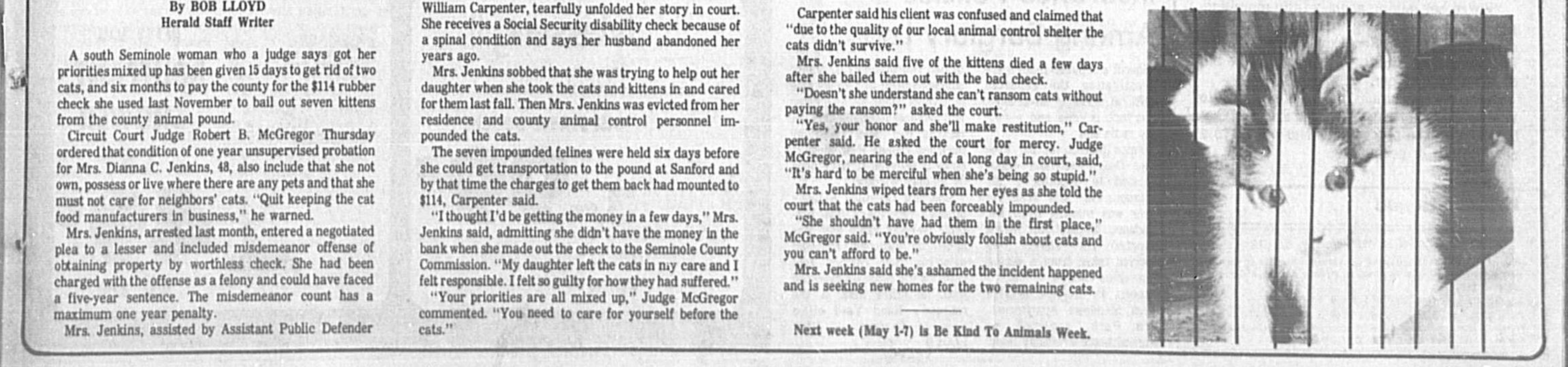
RALPH RAY ...as strict as possible.

Sanford City Hall Set For Handicapped Franchise Tax KO'd

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer. Regulations issued Thursday by the federal government forbidding discrimination against the handicapped in federally-funded programs will be no problem for Sanford's new city hall now under construction. City Manager W.E. Knowles said Florida has required special provisions for the handicapped in new buildings for "two or three years." The new city hall which is being built with \$1,406,000 from the U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, will have ramps accommodating wheelchairs, wide elevator doors, restrooms to accommodate the handicapped and easy accessibility to the second floor, Knowles said. "We've gone all the way to provide easy access for the handicapped, even including the water fountain low enough to be reached from a wheelchair and special parking spaces for the handicapped with ramps leading to the building's entrance," said the city manager. Sanford's downtown also has specially-designated parking spaces for the handicapped and ramps at most intersections. The parking spaces and ramps were completed "about a year ago," Knowles said. The federal regulations issued Thursday by Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) provide a framework for other federal agencies to develop their own rules to provide for the handicapped, said Alexandra Baek, an attorney in the general counsel's office of HEW. She said Thursday's regulations were issued pursuant to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. That act was the precursor of the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968, which forbids the erection of impediments to free access by the handicapped in buildings funded by any federal agency since 1968. "There are significant numbers of disabled people in Florida," said Charles Goldmann, general counsel of the

Judge Bars 'Cat Lady' From Keeping Felines

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. A south Seminole woman who a judge says got her priorities mixed up has been given 15 days to get rid of two cats, and six months to pay the county the \$114 rubber check she used last November to bail out seven kittens from the county animal pound. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor Thursday ordered that condition of one year unsupervised probation for Mrs. Dianna C. Jenkins, 48, also include that she not own, possess or live where there are any cats and that she not care for neighbors' cats. "Quit keeping the cat food manufacturers in business," he warned. Mrs. Jenkins, arrested last month, entered a negotiated plea to a lesser and included misdemeanor offense of obtaining property by worthless check. She had been charged with the offense as a felony and could have faced a five-year sentence. The misdemeanor count has a maximum one year penalty. Mrs. Jenkins, assisted by Assistant Public Defender William Carpenter, tearfully unfolded her story in court. She receives a Social Security disability check because of a spinal condition and says her husband abandoned her years ago. Mrs. Jenkins sobbed that she was trying to help her daughter when she took the cats and kittens in and cared for them last fall. Then Mrs. Jenkins was evicted from her residence and county animal control personnel impounded the cats. The seven impounded felines were held six days before she could get transportation to the pound at Sanford and by that time the charges to get them back had mounted to \$114, Carpenter said. "I thought I'd be getting the money in a few days," Mrs. Jenkins said, admitting she didn't have the money in the bank when she made out the check to the Seminole County Commission. "My daughter left the cats in my care and I felt responsible. I felt so guilty for how they had suffered." "Your priorities are all mixed up," Judge McGregor commented. "You need to care for yourself before the cats." Carpenter said his client was confused and claimed that "due to the quality of our local animal control shelter the cats didn't survive." Mrs. Jenkins said five of the kittens died a few days after she bailed them out with the bad check. "Doesn't the understand she can't ransom cats without paying the ransom?" asked the court. "Yes, your honor and she'll make restitution," Carpenter said. He asked the court for mercy. Judge McGregor, hearing the end of a long day in court, said, "It's hard to be merciful when she's being so stupid." Mrs. Jenkins wiped tears from her eyes as she told the court that the cats had been forcefully impounded. "She shouldn't have had them in the first place," McGregor said. "You're obviously foolish about cats and you can't afford to be." Mrs. Jenkins said she's ashamed the incident happened and is seeking new homes for the two remaining cats. Next week (May 1-7) is Be Kind To Animals Week.



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French 'Will Fight' For Hammock Trees

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer. County Commissioner Bob French says he will fight a Casselberry resident's request to chop down 80 per cent of trees on 25 acres located in the heart of environmentally sensitive Spring Hammock. French has asked County Atty. Joe Mount if the commission can legally turn down owner A.L. Seligman's request to clear the land to plant vegetable gardens and raise horses. Seligman is scheduled to appear before the commission on Tuesday. "If he (Mount) says we can't legally stop it, I still might recommend against (clearing the land)," French said. French is the liaison commissioner for Spring Hammock County residents nearly \$600,000 annually. He added that he and Frenchel notified fellow members of the Seminole delegation - Senators Lori Wilson and John Vogt, both of Brevard County - of their action. "Let them pass if for their county," Hattaway said today. Two members of the Florida House of Representatives representing Seminole County - Bob Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs) and Vince Fiechell (R-Leesville) - killed a bill today proposed by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners to levy a franchise fee on utilities in unincorporated areas. Hattaway said the bill, if adopted, would have cost Seminole County residents nearly \$600,000 annually. He added that he and Fiechell notified fellow members of the Seminole delegation - Senators Lori Wilson and John Vogt, both of Brevard County - of their action. "Let them pass if for their county," Hattaway said today. The environmentalists fought rezoning of four acres on the edge of the hammock for location of a car dealership. But they lost. The commission then ordered a moratorium, of sorts, placed on the hammock until the county's comprehensive plan is adopted in October. The plan, as written, basically recommends the hammock remain undisturbed because of its environmental value to the county. It is a natural buffer zone separating north and south Seminole. Seligman told commissioners last Tuesday he would "burn" the trees on site to "keep a garden." Seligman told Kimbrough his father raised horses. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff pointed out that raising horses is a bit different than vegetable farming. The property in question is located at the northwest corner of J.C. Hutchison Parkway and U.S. 17-923 on Soldiers Creek. Herb Hadden, land development administrator, said Seligman's property is "in the middle" of the hammock, an area environmentalists claim shouldn't be disturbed because it is a natural water filtering system for Seminole County. The environmentalists fought rezoning of four acres on the edge of the hammock for location of a car dealership. But they lost. The commission then ordered a moratorium, of sorts, placed on the hammock until the county's comprehensive plan is adopted in October. The plan, as written, basically recommends the hammock remain undisturbed because of its environmental value to the county. It is a natural buffer zone separating north and south Seminole. Seligman told commissioners last Tuesday he would "burn" the trees on site to "keep a garden." Seligman told Kimbrough his father raised horses. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff pointed out that raising horses is a bit different than vegetable farming.

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