

NOTE CORRECTION:

AUGUST 19, 1979 DUPLICATED

OUT OF SEQUENCE —

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1979

MISSING

In East Central Region

Seminole Pegged For High Growth By '82

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County will grow to a population of 200,000 in the next three years, a growth rate of about 25 percent, Cliff Guillet, executive director of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC), has told Seminole County legislators.

Among the counties of Florida's east central region Seminole will experience the highest percentage of growth, Guillet said.

But a high rate of growth is not unusual for Seminole County, according to The Council Quarterly, winter 1979 edition published by the ECFRPC. Between the 1950 and 1960 decades, Seminole more than doubled its population from 28,883 to 53,947. From 1960 to 1970 the population grew by 60 percent to 83,692 and in the intervening nine years since the 1970 decade opened the county's population has nearly doubled again to 155,045.

The major growth areas, Guillet said, will be along the Interstate 4-SR 438 corridor northward. "We'll see significant growth in the Lake Mary area and Sanford, principally in housing but also in considerable commercial and industrial development," Guillet said.

"Seminole will grow simply because of the attractiveness of the area. More attention will be paid to multiple-family housing (apartments and condominiums) because demand is going to be for lower cost housing. Multi-family housing means reduced land and development costs," he said.

"Whether apartment units will be built is up to the entrepreneurs however," Guillet said.

Will Seminole County be ready by 1982 to provide service for the predicted 40,000 citizens who will be moving here?

"We have been preparing for sometime," said County Commission Chairman Bob French. "That is one of the reasons why the county commission, before I came on board, pushed for the county and city governments in Seminole to prepare land use plans a year before other counties in the state had to do it."

"I think we have done as much as we can do with the tax base we have. One of the main things the commission is going to have to do is figure out better, more efficient ways of providing services," he said.

"The people will not stand for a large tax increase," French said, reiterating continual problems seen over the years where a high rate of growth is maintained.

And, French said, he believes the 200,000 population estimate by 1982 may be a little low. "That would be a growth rate of only eight percent a year," he said.

"There is no way to stop growth in the county. The commission has rezoned hundreds of lots for subdivisions and builders have many of these lots sold already. I don't know where all these people are working to make these house payments, considering the high prices of gasoline and food."

"I think Seminole County is now the 10th largest county in the state. Our economy is much more stable and we are better prepared for this growth than the county was in 1970," French said. He added the county has an excellent staff and a five-year capital improvements program in preparation for the growth.

He said the major problem with growth is that new homeowners do not begin to pay property taxes for 18 months to two years after they move into those homes. "As soon as they move into homes they begin demanding services they are not paying for. That is a major job for everyone to combat and we never catch up. The only way to catch up would be if everything stopped and nothing was built."

"During that 18-month to two-year period, everyone is paying for the services for the new people. It is an advantage to them and a disadvantage to the rest of us. The state Legislature is the only body that can change that," French said.

An example of what French is talking about is: Suppose a new family moved into a newly built home in April, 1979. If construction on the home was not substantially completed before Jan. 1, full value on the home could not be assessed until Jan. 1, 1980 and property taxes for the improved property would not be paid until the period of November, 1980 to April, 1981.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John Polk said population estimates completed by his department in 1973 predicted Seminole would have 150,000-to-170,000 people by 1980. "By 1982 we will have to have 25 new deputies, 20 for road patrol and five for the

detective division," Polk said. "We have four new ones coming on this year, all for road patrol. "Normally the crime

rate increases as population increases," Polk said.

Guillet also told the members of Seminole's Legislative



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole School Superintendent William Layer, left, and School Board Chairman Robert G. Feather look over the plans for the new Rock Lake Middle School currently under construction in Longwood. Means while, the school board is to open bids at the board

meeting on Sept. 26 for the new "BBB High School" planned for construction in Lake Mary. Growth projections for Seminole indicate there'll be much more planning here over the next few years.

Delegation chairman, Reps. D-Cocco, (Sen. Clark Maxwell, Robert Hartaway, D-Altamonte Springs and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood and Sen. John Vogt.

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THANKS FOR OUR FLAG Fifth graders of the Woodlands Elementary School proudly display their U.S. flags as a larger outside flag is presented by South Seminole VFW Post 8247 members. Woodlands principal Herold Heckenbach (center) accepts Old Glory from Commander Joe Kloppenberg (right) and patriotic instructor Lucille McClung (left). Safety patrol members Robert Sawtelle (bottom left) and Angela Huff (bottom right) look on.

Davis, Hall and Stahley Nominated For Judgeship

The nominations of Joe Davis of Sanford, County Judge Wallace Hall of Lake Mary and Edward L. Stahley of Cocoa for appointment to the newly created circuit judgeship for the 18th judicial circuit—Seminole and Brevard counties—have been recommended to Gov. Bob Graham.

A spokesman in Graham's office said today the governor is expected to announce his appointment to the office the first part of next week.

The names of the three attorneys were recommended to the governor by a specially appointed judicial nominating committee. Among the local persons on that committee were attorneys Newman Brock and Gary Massey and Mrs. Mary Lou McDonald of Sanford. Davis, 55, partner in the Sanford law firm of Stanstrom, Davis and McIntosh was a member of the Florida House of Representatives in the 1960s and is currently Altamonte Springs city attorney, a position he has held for the past 21 years. He is also city attorney

of Orlando and was formerly Longwood city attorney. Hall, 42, a county judge for the past 11 years, having been appointed to the post by then-Gov. Claude Kirk in 1968, was formerly associated with the law firm of Hutcheson and Leffer. Leffer was appointed to a circuit judgeship several years ago and was subsequently elected. Stahley, 47, is a former U.S. attorney and was patronage chief for Kirk when he was governor.



JOE DAVIS ... nominated

Weekly School Meetings

Seminole County School Board Chairman Robert Feather is tired of long, twice-a-month meetings and will establish two additional meetings a month. Feather confirmed today the decision to hold weekly meetings. The matter was

discussed during the last school board meeting Sept. 19 which lasted till 2 a.m. As chairman of the school board Feather has the authority to call meetings whenever he deems necessary according to Feather and other school board members. According to Feather, regular

meetings will be called on the first and third Wednesdays in addition to the second and fourth Wednesdays already established. The only Wednesday that the board will not be meeting will be if the month has a fifth Wednesday, Feather said.

"It's better to make decisions before 10 p.m." When he was chairman once before Feather initiated the four-times-a-month meetings and remembered the only time meetings would last past 10 p.m. was during discussions of complicated zone lines.

Until Procedures Are Changed

Sanford Broker Won't Buy At Auction Anymore

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford real estate broker W. I. Kirk said he will "never again" purchase property at an Orange County tax deed auction unless auction procedures there are brought into compliance with state law.

Kirk's name surfaced recently when an Orange County woman found her \$18,000 home had been sold to him at a tax sale for \$425. Kirk subsequently voided the sale and the woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunaway, has regained possession of her three-bedroom house.

In 1978, the mortgage company through which Mrs. Dunaway's property tax payments are made from an escrow account, neglected to pay \$18,12 in taxes owed on the house. The error was not discovered until 1978 the tax certificate on the home was sold. When the purchaser was not paid the back taxes, with interest, in the two-year period required by law, the purchaser of the certificate filed for the sale of the property to recoup his investment, with interest.

During an Orange County tax deed auction in January, Mrs. Dunaway's house was sold to James C. Gainer of Winter Park. He bid \$15,000, but he never paid it. Instead, he withdrew his bid and an hour later Kirk bid

\$425. He was the only bidder exceeding the minimum bid of \$425 which was set to cover back taxes, interest and administrative fees.

The practice of holding a second auction one hour after the first auction is peculiar to Orange County. According to Roy Grissett, supervisor for tax collections of the Florida Department of Revenue, the practice also is "clearly in violation of state law."

Florida statutes specify that the purchaser of property at a tax deed auction make payment immediately. The law states that the successful bidder "shall make a reasonable deposit within 24 hours after the closing of the

sale."

The law states that if a reasonable deposit is not received, the county clerk shall cancel the bid and sell the property the following day.

"I'd do anything if we could get that situation cleaned up in Orange County," Grissett said. Orange County officials contend the one-hour rule saves time and draws greater participation.

Gainer said he has withdrawn bids in the past, but says he does so because he doesn't have the cash to pay for the purchase after the auction. Orange County rules require the bidder to pay cash.

Gainer said his \$15,000 bid on Mrs. Dunaway's house, his subsequent reneging of the bid and Kirk's purchase of the house for \$425 an hour later was in no way planned. He said there would not need to be an agreement between himself and Kirk because Orange County rules do not prevent the original bidder from cancelling his first bid and re-bidding at a much lower figure himself an hour later when many of the bidders have left.

"It's a rotten situation, but if you're going to play the game you've got to play by the rules whatever they are," said Gainer.

Today

Arrived The Check	4A	Dr. Lamb	2B
Bridge	2B	Herocope	2B
Calendar	2A	Hospital	2A
Comics	2B	OURSELVES	1B
Crossword	2B	Sports	2, 3A
Editorial	4A	Television	2B
Dear Abby	1B	Weather	2A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soviet Troop Issue At Delicate, Decisive Stage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The talks between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on the issue of Russian troops in Cuba are reported to be reaching "a delicate and decisive stage."

Today's scheduled meeting at the State Department is the fifth in the series that began after the department announced U.S. intelligence had confirmed the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church, who has been kept informed of the progress of the negotiations, said Wednesday the talks were at a "delicate and decisive stage."

Other Senate sources, also regularly informed on the negotiations, said, "They are progressing slowly, just plugging away at it."

"The Soviets recognize that it is in their interests to find a solution to the problem, because the SALT II treaty hangs in the balance," one Senate source said.

However, the source said: "They're suspicious and the Soviets are still inclined to think the U.S. administration thought up the whole thing. They are hard to believe that U.S. intelligence didn't detect the combat troops earlier."

Earthquake Jolts Italy

NORCIA, Italy (UPI)—The most intense earthquake to strike Italy in three years rumbled along the Italian peninsula from north of Rome to Naples, killing at least five people and sending thousands fleeing into the streets.

A hundred aftershocks shook central Italy into the early morning hours today and rescue crews picked through the rubble of collapsed houses in search of more possible victims.

Police said at least five people were known dead, three in the village of San Marco and two more in the village of Chiavenna di Cascia, both near the Umbrian hilltop town of Norcia, 75 miles northeast of Rome.

Scores more suffered minor injuries when their homes collapsed.

Young Blasts U.S. Policy

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI)—Andrew Young said today it is "frankly" for the United States not to talk with Palestinian representatives and just as ill-advised for Arab and African states to ignore Israel.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, on a tour of African nations before leaving his post, said on his arrival in Senegal he has no detailed formula for peace in the Middle East but has been speaking out "frankly" about failings of the present course.

Young, who is leaving the Carter administration because of his unauthorized meeting with a Palestine Liberation Organization official, said it is "not useful and even ridiculous for the United States not to talk with Palestine and just as ridiculous for the Africans and Arabs to ignore Israel."

Liz In Mideast Irks Tass

MOSCOW (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor's visit to the Middle East this week has been likened to the troop entertainment extravaganzas staged in Vietnam by the USO.

The official Tass news agency said Wednesday, "Washington had instructed Miss Taylor to perform a new role—that of an advocate of the makers of the deal which in fact represented a sellout of the Arab world."

Miss Taylor stopped in Cairo for a film festival and then went to Jerusalem. She met the leaders of both countries. But Tass apparently didn't think much of Miss Taylor's performance.

"It is hardly likely that Miss Taylor's cooling will prove of any assistance to the participants in the separate deal," Tass said, referring to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Russians Return Books

MOSCOW (UPI)—The last of seven books confiscated by Soviet customs officers from the personal belongings of New York Times correspondent Anthony Austin were returned Wednesday, the newsman said.

Among the books were works of dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Austin said six English-language books were given back Tuesday and the seventh, a Russian-language book, was returned Wednesday by the Foreign Ministry.

He said the ministry, in returning the books, emphasized that they were prohibited under customs regulations banning the import of anti-Soviet material and stressed they were being returned as an exception to that rule.

The books were among personal belongings shipped in June to Moscow, where Austin was assuming the position of correspondent for The New York Times.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL
Sept. 19, 1979
ADMISSIONS
Seniors:
Charlie Bell
Archie McCormick
Nancy L. Scott
Harry Whitton
Isabell Bradford-Letter, Delany
Marlin Z. Tolomeo, Deltona
Marie Truitt, Deltona
Sarah Tucker, Orange City
Gilford Brown, Geneva
Janel E. Bell, Osteen
Robert Gatchel, Winter Spgs.
DISCHARGES
Seniors:
Richard Boyd
Louis Brundage
Edward E. Burns

BIRTHS
Seniors:
Bliss Wilborn, a girl

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Woman Claims Rape, Man Following Her

By GARRY GRAU
Herald Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Winter Springs woman told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies she was raped Wednesday afternoon.

The woman said she allowed the man to enter her home when she thought it was her brother. According to the deputies the intruder kicked the victim two or three times in the stomach and then raped her.

After the rapist left, the woman went to Florida North Hospital with a neighbor.

After work Wednesday, the woman was leaving her job when she said she saw the rapist following her. She went back to her place of work and rode with a fellow employee to another address where she reported the sexual battery and trailing incident to the sheriff's department.

SAFE FOUND
An abandoned grey safe was found in Geneva Wednesday with seven credit cards, a pair of keys, and a one-pound bank of England note inside.

HORSE AND GOAT THEFT
A horse and goat valued at \$1,500 was taken from a Geneva pasture between Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

SIGNS DAMAGED
Someone took 23 numbers and letters off a portable sign in Maitland and broke each one.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Boat

SLIDING DOOR SWIPED
Between 5 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday a sliding glass door was taken from a Sanford home under construction.

Cynthia Picard, 71, 731 S. Wynore Road, Altamonte Springs reported to Sanford police the door valued at \$120 was removed from an unfinished structure at 107 Woodwood Drive, Sanford. Ms. Picard is a sales person for Complete Interiors, Inc., 149 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford which owns the building.

MEDICAL DRUGS
Sanford Police observed a woman allegedly attempting to pass a forged prescription in Sanford and upon searching her car found a bottle of narcotic pills.

The police said Judith L. Warner, 42, of Miami was allegedly observed at 8 p.m. Monday attempting to pass a forged prescription at Eckerd Drugs in the Sanford Plaza. According to police the subject agreed to a search of her vehicle and inside of her purse in the car a bottle containing several Demerol pills, a controlled substance, were found.

Ms. Warner's bond of \$5,000 was not reduced and she was still in Seminole County Jail Wednesday afternoon pending a court appearance.



State Rep. Fran Carlton accepts certificate of appreciation from Sanford Kiwanis Club President Jack Weible after making a speech to the club at Wednesday's Ladies Day luncheon meeting in Sanford Civic Center.

Vatican Employees To Form A Union?

LONDON (UPI)—Strikes in Europe have shut down everything from newspapers to ports to television networks, and even the Vatican workers are threatening to get into the act by forming a union.

Some 3,000 Vatican employees sent a letter to Pope John Paul II this week saying they were dissatisfied with working conditions and pay. They said they decided to form a union—the first in Vatican history.

The move is a logical extension of the everyday labor situation in Europe, where a seemingly endless string of strikes and industrial disputes has recently hit England, Portugal and the Netherlands.

In England alone, more than 120,000 workers are affected. "It's a disaster," said one of 11,000 workers locked out of a Rolls-Royce plant Wednesday. "It's a kick in the guts and the workers aren't pleased."

Union leader Archie Wynn, a Rolls-Royce employee for 50 years, said, "The Germans in World War I tried their damndest to shut down this factory. They failed. But the 1979 Rolls-Royce management has succeeded."

A survey by the Dresser Bank in Frankfurt this week shows British workers earn the lowest salaries of employees in the top 10 Western industrial countries.

Faced with that fact, English workers would often rather walk a picket line and collect 80 percent of their pay through union and social security payments while fighting for better wages.

Employees of The Times newspaper in London have been on strike for 11 months, and another walkout has shut down the top-rated television station for six weeks.

Dockworkers earning at least \$11 an hour at Europe's largest port in Rotterdam, Holland, have been on a wildcat strike for more than a month—refusing to accept two agreements announced by their union.

In Portugal, another arbor strike ended Wednesday when Transportation Ministry officials agreed to consider overtime demands by dockworkers who shut down the northern Portuguese port complex of Oporto for 10 days.

LEGISLATOR APPRECIATED
State Rep. Fran Carlton accepts certificate of appreciation from Sanford Kiwanis Club President Jack Weible after making a speech to the club at Wednesday's Ladies Day luncheon meeting in Sanford Civic Center.

...Seminole Growth
Continued From Page 1A
\$6 billion in new construction is expected in the east central region in the next three years. Much of that construction will be in the Orlando metropolitan area, he said, adding the construction will result in a demand for 17,000 new jobs in the construction industry. He said while the unemployment rate in the region is six percent, it is almost zero in the construction industry.

"A lot of jobs will have to be filled by people brought into the region. A lot of the job demand will be from Disney's EPCOT (Environmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow), about 7,000 of them, while the International Airport will also create a demand for a lot of jobs," Guillot said.

"I don't see projects of this magnitude being built here after 1982 and there could be a problem with people in construction being out of work," he said.

"In terms of permanent employment in the region, I see 23,000 to 24,000 new jobs, 60 percent to 70 percent of them in the Orange County area," Guillot said. "I'm concerned about what will happen after 1982 unless there is a great awareness of the potential result—disaster," he said.

DRUGS—PHOTO
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PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. SEPT. 25

NATION IN BRIEF

Teachers' Strike Could Cost \$50 Million Aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The teachers' strike that has kept 213,000 Detroit students out of their classroom could end up costing the school district over \$50 million in state aid.

Over one-fourth of all the students affected by about 55 teachers strikes in 15 states are in the Detroit public school system.

There are another 50,000 affected students in San Francisco, where the outlook was at least a little brighter today.

Elementary schools in San Francisco were to open today even though the teachers walked was continuing. Both sides met in intensive bargaining sessions Wednesday under orders from Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who said she would enter negotiations personally if there were no settlement in sight.

In Detroit, the two sides were not talking.

Jonestown Scribe Sues FCC

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI)—A man writing a book about the mass suicide last November at Jonestown, Guyana, has asked that the Federal Communications Commission be forced to release tapes monitoring conversations between Jonestown and the People's Temple in San Francisco.

Attorneys for James Reston Jr., an English lecturer at the University of North Carolina, filed the suit Tuesday in U. S. District Court in Washington.

Denise Leary of Chapel Hill, an attorney for Reston, said the FCC had made the tapes after hearing that the Rev. Jim Jones' two groups were using ham radios to do business with each other. That's a violation of FCC rules.

Worldwide attention focused on Jonestown last fall when hundreds of persons took their own lives a few days after Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and a reporter were fatally shot following an investigation of the area.

N.Y. Gays Good Tourism?

NEW YORK (UPI)—City Comptroller Harrison Goldin says the city should consider promoting its gay community as a tourist attraction—along with Chinatown, Little Italy and the Statue of Liberty.

"Your role in the city's economic recovery is a large one," Goldin said in a speech before a gay business group. "It might make sense—dollars and cents—to include the gay community in the national promotion of New York City, along with Chinatown, Little Italy, the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building," the comptroller told the Greater Gotham Business Council.

Most DC-9s Back In Sky

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Airlines that operate DC-9s subject to a Federal Aviation Administration inspection order say most of their planes have been checked and are back in the air today with little disruption in service.

The FAA issued an air-worthiness directive Wednesday ordering visual inspections of the rear pressure bulkheads of all U. S. DC-9s similar to the Air Canada jet that lost a tail cone over the Atlantic Ocean near Boston Monday.

The directive applied specifically to models with doorways under the rear of the planes, and only to those planes that have undergone more than 15,000 landings. The manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas, said the order affected 22 of the 883 DC-9s currently in service in the United States.

Carter Semi-Optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter expects the nation to face economic difficulties for the rest of the year and into 1980, but thinks "we're headed in the right direction," his spokesman says.

Press secretary Jody Powell gave reporters an essentially upbeat economic forecast Wednesday, saying "I don't know" how it would affect Carter's political future.

But he said "anyone who suggests a dramatic magic pill I doubt the American people will swallow this."

Cancer Argument Brewing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Both the Food and Drug Administration and American brewers say small amounts of cancer-causing agent found in beer should eventually be eliminated.

In the meantime, according to the FDA, the problem isn't big enough for beer drinkers to seek other ways to quench their thirst.

But the Center for Science in the Public Interest thinks the problem is serious enough that the government should order brewers to disclose how much of the cancer-causing agents—nitrosamines—their products contain, and give the firms six months to eliminate them.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature 78 degrees; overnight low: yesterday's high, 88; relative humidity, 59 percent; wind E at 8 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy thru Friday with a chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 70s. Wind gust to southeast 10 to 15 mph, increasing at night. Rain probability 20 percent during the afternoon and evening hours.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Florida except northwest—Considerable cloudiness north half with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms Monday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers through period. High from the mid 80s north to around 90 south. Low upper 60s to low 70s. Wind from the west and west-southwesters between and over.

FLORIDA'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: High, 9:41 a.m.; low, 2:17 p.m.
St. Augustine: High, 9:22 a.m.; low, 2:00 p.m.
Tallahassee: High, 9:22 a.m.; low, 2:00 p.m.

FIRE: Brush Blazes Threaten Homes

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Firefighters battled at least 16 brush fires covering more than 90,000 acres throughout California today. Residents fled threatened homes and fire authorities spread of their forces were stretched to the breaking point.

Erratic winds whipped the flames in first one direction, then another, troubling firefighters—drawn from 28 states as far away as Pennsylvania and Louisiana—who bated in temperatures of 80 to 100 degrees and more.

On the scene of the most serious fire, a force of 700 men and women labored to hold back a 20,000-acre reservoir of flames from the coastal city of Ventura and the nearby towns of Ojai and Santa Paula.

The fire, about 60 miles up the coast from Los Angeles, damaged one house, several outbuildings and vehicles, and damaged about 85 acres of citrus groves, including trees bulldozed to make a fire break.

It blazed out of brush-covered hills to the edge of the Ventura city limits and hundreds of homes were evacuated before shifting winds Wednesday afternoon shoved the flames east toward Santa Paula.

Firefighters prepared a last-ditch fight in Also Canyon, six miles west of Santa Paula, but the winds ceased and the eastward spread of the fire fell a mile short of the canyon.

Two firefighters were injured. One suffered second and third degree burns and was hospitalized, while another broke his toe.

The rapidly shifting night winds—"sundowners" of the Southern California coast—aggravated the problem of containing the fire, still classified as out of control.

"At this rate, we'll be fighting this thing all this time next week," lamented a tired firefighter as the blaze again reversed direction.

With 3,000 firefighters battling at least three major blazes covering about 45,000 acres in Los Angeles County, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn signed a county disaster declaration. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn signed a county disaster declaration. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn signed a county disaster declaration.

He said County Fire Chief Clyde Bragdon had warned him all available firefighting resources had been committed in the week-long battle.

Four houses were destroyed and six firefighters injured by the 6,800-acre Chibi Bar fire near Placerville in the northern part of the state, but officials began allowing 300 people who had left home to return as the fire was 80 percent contained.

FLOODING: Thousands Flee Houston Area

HOUSTON (UPI)—Thousands of coastal residents from Houston's sprawling suburbs fled their homes overnight, some in boats with the help of National Guardsmen in anticipation of a fourth day of steady rains.

Some bays and waterways were reportedly rising 4 to 5 inches an hour and forecasters said the worst in memory, that has turned coastal cities into virtual islands.

In Harris and Galveston counties alone, 25 subdivisions were ordered evacuated in the fourth wave of heavy flooding that has plagued the Houston area this year.

At least 98 roads were reported closed in the Houston area, including the Matagorda drawbridge, and the west entrance of the Houston Intercontinental Airport was shut down.

Some of the worst hit areas were the three Gulf coastal towns of Alvin and League City where up to 1,000 residents in five subdivisions fled rising water in motorboats and National Guard trucks. Water was reported in some League City and Brazoria County homes.

Near the Johnson Space Center, all residents living between Friendswood and Webster were evacuated as water were those in the Nassau Bay area who were affected by Tropical Storm Claudette. The bay was rising by 4 to 5 inches an hour, officials said.

Officials said hundreds of motorists tried to get home during rush hour Wednesday but to abandon their cars on roads that were curb-to-curb water.

"It looks like we're going to be some real problems for a long while," said Houston Harris County Civil Defense Director John Caswell.

Already this year, Houston and the south Texas coast have had the worst flooding in memory. In April, the spring rains were the worst in 20 years and in July, Claudette dumped up to 30 inches of rain in some areas.

Learn said the Red Cross had fielded 1,100 calls from persons asking for information about relatives and friends.

HURRICANE: Disaster Centers Swamped

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Federal disaster assistance centers, opening for the first time since Hurricane Frederic hit the Alabama coast one week ago, were swamped with applicants Wednesday.

The crowds prompted officials to ask that people with immediate needs come to the centers and that people with damage claims that can wait stay away.

Nearly half of the population of coastal areas still was without power Wednesday and most schools remained closed today.

"Waiting in line will not speed things up," said Arthur Doyle, who is coordinating the federal centers. "I would suggest they wait a few days to come to the center."

Doyle estimated 30,000 people in the coastal area would apply for loans, grants, temporary housing and other assistance offered by the federal government.

Alabama Power Co. spokesman Ed Crosby said the damage to electrical equipment was more serious than first believed and said it might be several weeks before some areas had power again.

"At this point it may be a street by street operation and repairs are going very slowly," he said.

The Red Cross in Mobile

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VISA

(USPS 41780) 300 N. FREUND ANVORFD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 352-322-8111 or 831-9992 Thursday, September 20, 1979 - 4A WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher THOMAS G. ORLAND, Managing Editor RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director Home Delivery: Week, 90 cents; Month \$3.90; 6 Months, \$22.00; Year, \$43.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year \$47.00.

SALT II Shot Full Of Loopholes

A strategic arms "limitation" treaty that allows the development of even more modern and destructive weapons is a contradiction in terms. SALT II treaty is replete with such contradictions, notably in those provisions that permit vast increases in the destructive power of the Soviet Union's land-based intercontinental ballistic missile force.

The Carter administration seeks to obscure this reality under a cloud of comforting assertions. Thus, the State Department's formal, written defense of SALT II proclaims: "SALT II will place limits on the race to improve existing strategic weapons and build new and more sophisticated systems—the so-called qualitative arms race. For the period of the treaty, for example, each nation will be permitted only one new type of intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM)..."

At best, this unqualified assertion is a half-truth. At worst, it might be judged a deliberate distortion of the practical effects of the treaty's actual terms. While it is true that Article IV, Paragraph 9 of the treaty states that each side is permitted only one new ICBM, the subsequent definition of what constitutes a "new" ICBM is, in the words of Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, the Pentagon's chief representative at the SALT negotiations, "so loosely drawn that during the life of the treaty it will not effectively preclude the USSR from developing and deploying more than one new type of ICBM."

Not less a SALT proponent than Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was compelled to admit as much under sharp questioning by Sen. Henry M. Jackson during Senate Armed Services Committee hearings July 30.

With the exception of the one new ICBM openly permitted each side during the six-year life of the treaty, SALT II prohibits testing and deployment of any new ICBM whose length, diameter, launch-weight or throw-weight exceed a 5 percent increase over the weight and dimensions of the missile being replaced.

Prodded by Sen. Jackson, Secretary Vance conceded that the Soviets could indeed test and deploy a family of four or five fifth-generation ICBMs to replace older, less destructive missiles. Mr. Vance, however, insisted that any new missile built in adherence to the 5-percent limitation "would not be militarily significant."

Yet, in Sen. Jackson's subsequent cross-examination, the secretary of state acknowledged that permissible improvements in the guidance systems, warhead yields, rocket fuels, electronic command-and-control features, and other key aspects of missile technology would constitute "militarily significant" or "militarily important" additions to new Soviet missiles notwithstanding the 5-percent limitation on increases in weight or physical dimensions.

The glaring contradictions in Secretary Vance's testimony speak for themselves. If SALT II's terms permit the introduction of a fifth generation of Soviet missiles featuring "militarily significant" improvements, how is it that the deployment of those new missiles could then be considered "militarily insignificant"? And how do these admissions wring from the secretary of state square with the administration's official declaration that "each nation will be permitted only one new type of intercontinental ballistic missile..."?

We also wonder how the Carter administration's SALT advocates explain, or rationalize, the Soviet's stubborn refusal to agree to either a total ban on new missile deployments or at least tighter restrictions on "modernization" of existing missiles?

The only plausible explanation is that the Soviets plan to deploy their fifth-generation ICBMs under the guise of modernizing existing missiles.

BERRY'S WORLD

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANYTHING. WASHINGTON — There's apparently no end to the international carrels that rip off the American consumer. Already greeted by the clothing industry and a uranium cartel, they have multiplied the cost of energy. Americans are also paying twice as much as they should for their coffee. The cause: price rigging by coffee-growing countries.

That is the conclusion of a confidential congressional report prepared for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. His Judiciary subcommittee is conducting an extensive probe of commodity prices.

Around



The Clock

By GARRY GRAU

Even elected officials get sleepy after 1 a.m. at the last Seminole County School Board meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Chairman Robert Feather said he will start calling a meeting once a week instead of twice a month. Feather slouching lower and lower in his chair as the meeting dragged on and on was tired. He recalled how, when he was previously chairman of the school board the meetings were held weekly and usually ended by 10 p.m. He said he had no reason why a weekly meeting would not allow everybody at the meetings, (parents, students, teachers, school administrators, news media) to get home at a decent time.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Keep The Feds Out Of It

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Bentighted parents and teachers may cling to the old-fashioned notion that education is properly a function of local government, but more "enlightened" states have decided that federal meddling is required to do the job right.

The unduped leader of the latter group is John Ryer, president of the National Education Association and chief organizer of the intensive lobbying campaign to establish a new Department of Education.

"The local community pays 44.4 percent of the school dollar and the states pay 45.4 percent," complains Ryer, "while the federal share of the elementary and secondary school funding is 10.2 percent."

"But getting this kind of money from Congress is impossible," he explains, "if education does not have a powerful representative in the budgeting process."

Establishing a "powerful representative" in this instance means providing independence to the already bloated and mismanaged bureaucracy currently in charge of education matters within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ryer's National Education Association and other groups that have banded together as the self-proclaimed "Big Six" of national educational organizations now are within striking distance of their goal.

Both houses of Congress have approved the requisite legislation to create the new department, but the differences between the two bills remain to be reconciled in a House-Senate conference committee.

Complicating that task is the fact that the House bill is festooned with a string of barely germane but highly controversial amendments, most of them attached by conservatives opposed to the concept of a new department.

Included in that category are provisions relating to school busing, racial and sexual admission quotas, school prayers and federal funding for abortions.

Assuming those emotional issues can be resolved, both houses of Congress must approve the conference committee's compromise. Rejection of such compromise recommendations is highly unusual but certainly not unprecedented.

In the current case, disapproval would truly be a public service. It would go a long way toward maintaining the government's fiscal education where it has been vested throughout the nation's history.

Administration of the public schools is virtually the last vestige of a public function controlled by the local citizen in an era when political power increasingly is flowing toward Washington and the state capitals.

JACK ANDERSON

Coffee Price Rigging Costing U.S.?

WASHINGTON — There's apparently no end to the international carrels that rip off the American consumer. Already greeted by the clothing industry and a uranium cartel, they have multiplied the cost of energy. Americans are also paying twice as much as they should for their coffee. The cause: price rigging by coffee-growing countries.

That is the conclusion of a confidential congressional report prepared for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. His Judiciary subcommittee is conducting an extensive probe of commodity prices.

The actual current price (of coffee), the study reports, "is approximately double the price that would be consistent with the historical supply-and-demand relationship."

The reason, the report says, is that "coffee-producing nations are taking action to keep prices artificially high."

The international rise in coffee prices a few years ago stemmed from the so-called "black trust" in Brazil. We reported earlier that the coffee cartel's earnings really weren't as bad as the coffee producers claimed — that, in fact, it was partially controlled as a means of justifying the high price increases.

Now the "black trust" is over, coffee prices have fallen to their lowest level in 10 years. The reason, they claim, is that "the price of coffee has fallen to its lowest level in 10 years, one thing is certain: You'll keep getting more and more coffee for your money."

VIEWPOINT

Susan's Image Problem

By DON GRAFF

There are some things you can't give away, but ordinarily money isn't among them. Except in the case of new coins and currency. The public often shows an aversion to the unfamiliar for reasons of size or shape or denomination or who knows? The Treasury certainly doesn't or it wouldn't be in the fix it's in.

It happened to the \$3 bill, which the Treasury, bowing to the realities of inflation, resurrected a few years back to take the load off the familiar \$1 note.

Now it is happening to the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, introduced for essentially the same reason.

It can't be for lack of publicity. Starting with the lengthy and far-focused debate over the coin's design, the Anthony dollar has had more coverage than virtually anything in the coinage line since Judas' 30 pieces of silver.

And it can't be for lack of supply. The Mint has already stamped out more than half a billion and plans to have 1.3 billion in circulation by next April. That is, maybe in circulation.

It takes people to accomplish that and so far the people who receive and hand on coins and bills have made it clear that for the most part they'd prefer to skip the Anthony dollar.

Major retailers report little traffic in the coin as their counters and overstocked banks have stopped ordering supplies from the Mint. A major complaint appears to be that the new dollar, smaller than the long-familiar Liberty Head series or the more recent Eisenhower, is easily mistaken for a quarter.

There has been some talk of enhancing distinctiveness by making the Anthony even heavier — there being already a bill to that effect in Congress. But one of the major objections to the Anthony's predecessor, the Eisenhower dollar which likewise went nowhere, was that it was too heavy.

In addition to the weighty facts, reason is also on the side of the Anthony. It's somewhat more expensive to produce than the \$1 bill—three cents per unit as compared to two cents—but the durability of a coin keeps it in circulation 10 times longer. The overall savings for the government are immense.

But don't try to sell the public with reason. If it isn't what you pocket a coin, it doesn't — and isn't in the case of the Anthony.

The Treasury isn't giving up, however. It is on the job of making the Anthony a success. It is on the job of making the Anthony a success. It is on the job of making the Anthony a success.

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EDUCATION WORLD

Sharing Of Resources

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

The idea's as old as the United States of America: sharing. It's the big movement in higher education these days as colleges and universities lean into the next decade — full of shifting enrollment patterns, higher costs and growing public resistance to new buildings and larger budgets.

About one-fourth of the nation's colleges are involved in cooperative arrangements — and insiders say the movement is growing about 10 percent a year.

A report from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in cooperation with the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges outlines:

"The desire for cooperation is prompted in part by problems arising from enrollments and financing, but also by a genuine desire to avoid excessive government intervention by working together to anticipate and implement needed change."

The report on 179 groupings of colleges and universities involving 77 individual institutions makes these points:

—Institutions studied reported 103 distinct cooperative activities that have been grouped as administrative, curricular, faculty and staff, facilities, community affairs and special interests.

—The 10 most frequently reported cooperative activities are cross-registration, coordinated student advancement, faculty exchange, visiting scholars, shared classroom facilities, joint majors and degrees, library use, faculty development, community events and leased space.

Three types of private-public cooperative groupings exist. To wit:

—Type A: Informal partnership of two or three institutions in close geographical proximity. Right now there are 64 such partnerships.

—Type B: This largest and fastest growing type is the regional urban cluster of institutions. There are 73 such clusters on the American continent.

—Type C: In this category institutions are linked by special purpose such as international

leaves from the coffee cartel. CONDO CHUCKS: "Condemnation fever," which has struck down many low-income tenants of urban apartment buildings, is now threatening the older, middle-class and upper-middle-class Americans in the nation's suburban mobile home parks.

Owners of many of these parks, which rent small plots of land and provide utilities in exchange for the mobile homes, have begun to convert their holdings to condominiums. If the residents don't come up with the \$20,000 or more to buy their little bit, they must — like their apartment-dwelling counterparts in the cities — pack up and go.

But city folks priced by costly conversions have an advantage over their country cousins: They haven't lost their life savings in improvements to their apartments. The owner of a mobile home park takes \$20,000 or more in mobile home property.

Buying isn't an option at all, though. Despite the name, a mobile home isn't really or cheaply mobile. That is, it's not really or cheaply mobile. That is, it's not really or cheaply mobile. That is, it's not really or cheaply mobile.

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AARP and NART, 12:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

LIENS Club of Casselberry, 7 p.m., Gigi's, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's, Sanford Airport.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs.

South Valaisa Serotoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood.

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Orlando Included In Rosalynn Carter's Campaign Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter's trip to Florida and South Carolina is taking the first lady a part of the country where the president clearly needs a show of clout in next year's primaries.

The two-day political swing which starts today through Columbia, S.C.; and Tampa, Orlando, Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Fla., is Mrs. Carter's fourth big campaign trip of the fledgling 1980 campaign for her husband's reelection.

Earlier forays have been to Texas and California in July, Iowa Sept. 8, and New Hampshire and New York last week. All five states are redlined signposts on the political atlas. Florida is of tremendous importance to the Carter

campaign because it is there on Oct. 13 — 24 days from now — that a seemingly routine selection of delegates to the state party convention is to be held.

The importance of the contest has ballooned far beyond its actual size because it shapes up as the first head-to-head clash between Carter loyalists and mavericks pushing a write-in

campaign for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Tim Smith, a Carter-Mondale campaign troubleshooter, acknowledged to UPI earlier this week that Florida will be "a big fight" and recommended that "we spend the necessary resources" on it.

Right now, Smith said, the draft-Kennedy people outnumber the dozen Carter or-

ganizers, but the "breadth and length" of support for the president — especially in central and northern Florida — is striking.

Carter won the state's primary in 1976, ending the southern stranglehold of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and boosting the former Georgia governor on his way to the White House. In 1980, the Florida primary date is March 11.

Mrs. Carter's South Carolina visit comes in response to an invitation by Gov. Dick Riley, Bob Riley and Florida Gov.

Bob Graham are Carter supporters.

In addition to purely political stumping, Mrs. Carter also will visit a psychiatric institute in South Carolina, a museum in Tampa and attend a community lunch at Jacksonville.

The taxpayer picks up the tab for the non-political events, and the Carter-Mondale reelection committee underwrites the rest.

DeBary Club Hosts Eckerd

Jack Eckerd, chairman of the Republican Legislative Campaign Committee will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the DeBary Community Center.

Several West Volusia Republican Clubs will co-host the public meeting at which the former gubernatorial candidate will outline a coordinated effort to elect more Republicans to the Florida legislature.

The date was selected because it is the first fall meeting of the large DeBary Republican Club and the president, Arthur Smerald, will preside. Other clubs participating include Deltona, Orange City, DeLand and the Four Townes Republican Women's Club.

Eckerd will be accompanied by his executive director, Jack Latvala, a graduate of Stetson University, who has been an executive in the state Republican headquarters until chosen to direct this legislative campaign.

An important feature of this program is to discuss a change in the election laws so there will be created a single member legislative district instead of the members serving the entire county as at present. In that way the western part of Volusia County would have an opportunity to select a candidate whose interests would be in this area rather than on the east coast.

Earl Merrill will explain this single member legislative

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COULD BE YOUR TIME

Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith (left) and Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce President Vic Arnett (right) assist Charlie Canirell, an owner of Tru-Valu Drug Store, in Wednesday's drawing marking the grand opening. The new

downtown Sanford store at 503 East First Street awarded two digital watches to the winners, Gennie Spjelge and Diane Derose, both Sanford residents, were the lucky recipients.

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GET IN ON THE EXCITEMENT AND SAVE REAL MONEY! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT MUST-SELL LOW PRICES...SHOP OUR SIDEWALKS FOR REAL OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS!

SANFORD PLAZA

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SIDEWALK DAYS

It's a super sale on our sidewalk Friday and Saturday!

<p>150 only — Junior and Misses'</p> <h2>Slacks</h2> <p>Summer colors in polyester and cotton blends. Sizes Misses 8-18, Juniors 7-13.</p> <p>Orig. to \$18 Now 4.99</p>	<p>20% to 40% off</p> <h2>Men's ties</h2> <p>Select from solids and stripes in 4 in hand and Redi Tie.</p> <p>Orig. to 6.50 Now to 3.88</p>	<p>100 only — Household</p> <h2>Kitchen gadgets</h2> <p>Large assortment to choose from.</p> <p>Special buy 88¢</p>	<p>150 only — Men's long sleeve</p> <h2>Sport shirts</h2> <p>Sizes S, M, L, XL in white, navy, brown or lt. blue.</p> <p>Orig. 6.50 Now 3\$10 For</p>
<p>100 only — Selection of Misses and Junior</p> <h2>Summer sportswear</h2> <p>Select from tops, shorts and swimwear.</p> <p>Orig. to \$12 Now 1.99</p>	<p>50 only — Large selection of Misses</p> <h2>Pantsuits</h2> <p>2 piece styles in assorted fall fashion colors. Sizes 10-18.</p> <p>Orig. to \$20 Now 8.99</p>	<p>8 only — Ultimate II</p> <h2>Tennis racket</h2> <p>Metal frame</p> <p>Orig. 15.99 Now 8.88</p>	<p>Wheel clearance</p> <p>Some one of a kind Ranger white and chrome wheels</p> <p>Orig. 29.99 to 69.99 Now 19.88 To 44.88</p>
<p>75 only — Junior and Misses</p> <h2>Blouses</h2> <p>Long and short sleeve print blouses</p> <p>Orig. to \$14 Now 2.99</p>	<p>30% to 50% off</p> <h2>Men's hats</h2> <p>In various styles and sizes.</p> <p>Orig. to \$19 Now to 12.88</p>	<p>2 only</p> <h2>Outboard motor</h2> <p>12 lb. cruise and carry. For canoes and rubber boats.</p> <p>Orig. 219.99 Now \$99</p>	<p>Select group of</p> <h2>Kitchen accessories</h2> <p>Placemats, dishcloths, pot holders, oven mitts, napkins, aprons.</p> <p>Orig. \$1 to 8.50 Now 50¢ To 4.25</p>
<p>100 only — Junior and Misses</p> <h2>Coordinates</h2> <p>Select from blazers, tops, vests, skirts.</p> <p>Orig. to \$20 Now 2.99</p>	<p>Select group of</p> <h2>Men's suits</h2> <p>In broken sizes 38 to 46. Solids and plaids.</p> <p>Orig. to \$120 Now 59.88</p>	<p>Selected group of girls'</p> <h2>Sportswear</h2> <p>Select from tops, bottoms, sweaters and dresses.</p> <p>Now 30% To 50% Off</p>	<p>Select group of</p> <h2>Fabric</h2> <p>Polyester knits, gabardine, Poly-cotton.</p> <p>Orig. 1.74 to 4.49 Now 43¢ To 1.25</p>
<p>60 only — Women's</p> <h2>Tank tops</h2> <p>Solid color with contrast trim. Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>Now 1.88</p>	<p>50 only — Select group of men's</p> <h2>Shirts, slacks, and shorts</h2> <p>Orig. to \$20 Now 2.99</p>	<p>40 only</p> <h2>Folding wood camp stools</h2> <p>With canvas seat</p> <p>Orig. 2.79 Now 1.88</p>	<p>Venweave roll-up</p> <h2>Blinds</h2> <p>With attached valance 2 1/2"x6, 3x6, and 4x6.</p> <p>Orig. \$13 to \$21 Now 6.50 To 10.50</p>
<p>150 only — Men's</p> <h2>Gym shorts</h2> <p>Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>Orig. 2.99 Now 99¢</p>	<p>100 only — Men's Lunada long sleeve</p> <h2>Shirts</h2> <p>Sizes S, M, L, XL in brown, lt. blue, beige, white and navy.</p> <p>Orig. \$15 Now 4.99</p>	<p>Outdoor games on sale</p> <p>Kikari 7.99 Trac Ball 7.99 Master Jarts 5.99</p>	<p>Girls' floral</p> <h2>Peignoir Sets</h2> <p>100 pct. Nylon Enkalure. Sizes 4-6x.</p> <p>Orig. \$14 Now 9.66</p>
<p>Men's</p> <h2>Golf shirts</h2> <p>Sizes S, M, L in white and blue.</p> <p>Orig. 4.99 Now 2.99</p>	<p>30 only — Junior</p> <h2>T-shirt dresses</h2> <p>Polyester belted solids, round neck and scoop neck styles.</p> <p>Orig. 11.99 Now 7.99</p>	<p>6 only — Roll about</p> <h2>Fan stand</h2> <p>For 20" fans, adjusts 29" to 47"</p> <p>Orig. 10.99 Now 5.99</p>	<p>50% off!</p> <p>120 only — Men's poly-cotton</p> <h2>Golf shirts</h2> <p>Sizes S, M, L, XL in white, navy, lt. blue and yellow.</p> <p>Orig. 9.99 Now 4.50</p>

This is JCPenney
SANFORD PLAZA

Now, two great ways to charge!



Crooms' Deon Jackson eludes Oviedo tackler, heads for daylight and ref signals TD on 13-yard play



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Crooms Nabs 18-12 Win Over Oviedo

Crooms High School's freshman football team opened its season on a pleasant note Wednesday night, trimming the Oviedo freshman by an 18-12 count.

Quarterback Vernon Law had two touchdown passes and Deon Jackson ran for 137 yards to spark the Crooms win.

"It was great coming back to win in the second half," said Panthers coach Bill Klein.

Klein had particular praise for his offensive line, where strong blocking came from the likes of Jay Hauck, Doug Sanders, Greg Carter, Marvin Pringle, Tom Williams, Calvin Bryant and James Bradley.

Crooms got on the scoreboard first as Law connected with Jackson on a 10-yard pass. The play was set up on a one-handed pass interception by Jackson.

Oviedo came back to tie it at 6-6 as George Dumas scored on an eight-yard run.

The lead sea-sawed in the second half with Crooms going on top as Jackson scored from 13 yards out; then Oviedo came back to make it 12-12 as Jody Huggins went four yards for a TD on a quarterback option.

Crooms scored the winning touchdown on a fourth down play at the Oviedo eight. Law passed to Marvin Knight for the TD.

Oviedo fumbled on the next series and Crooms' Ronald Burke recovered and the Panthers ran out the clock.

Crooms plays again Tuesday night at Lake Brantley.



Haynes' Hunches by JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

Winner's Edge To Lyman

Horse racing handicappers would say at last, we have some lines to evaluate performances!

That's why Lyman has the winner's edge, going into the third week of high school football season.

Some of the dust of preseason football clouds have settled, and it's easy to see certain patterns forming. Balance seems to be the name of the game in the Class AAA district.

Lake Howell, with the Patriots can hardly be counted out. In fact, the guess from here is that Colonial and Lyman caught Brantley at the right time of the season.

I don't figure Apopka, Winter Park and Spruce Creek to have easy times with the Pats in upcoming weeks.

As for Seminole, well, depth is something of a sore point. But if the Seminoles can remain healthy, they can hold their own, even against a state-ranked power like Edgewater.

Which leaves them as another district contender who is yet to prove he isn't a pretender.

Lake Howell, on the other hand, has run out of breathers. Starting this week with DeLand and continuing in subsequent weekends against Brantley, Apopka, Lyman and Seminole, it looks like a rough row to hoe.

The Hawks will undoubtedly surprise a few folks, but surprise would be too mild a term for winning more than once in the next month.

Oviedo has the week off to heal for Kissimmee, a game which could well produce a Class AAA district challenger for Leesburg and Cocoa Beach.

Adding to an 8-3 record, on to this week's games: Edgewater 28, Seminole 14 — Ah, but the heat of battle! And it should be just that, Edgewater's explosiveness before at home crowd has been tested previously by the Seminoles, and it's another classic example of trying to catch your city-cousin with his drop down.

Lake Brantley 14, Apopka 7 — Defense is the word for this one, with Brantley making the most of the breaks and gaining a measure of confidence it so sorely needs.

Apopka is gutsy, but it's the scoreboard that counts most.

Lyman 19, Spruce Creek 14 — This is my red-letter upset, because Spruce Creek should be favored. The gut feeling is that Lyman's confidence is overlapping from last week, and some heads-up play will slow those Hawks.

DeLand 28, Lake Howell 13 — Close, but horse-shoes! The Hawks can make a determined bid, but need the right bounce of that crazy pigskin.

Trinity Prep 27, Silvercrest Prep 12 — The banged-up Saints come back big in the home opener. What a difference a few healthy legs make to the offense.

With a full compliment of inside-outside ground plays, it's the kind of game you want to write home about.

Confusion Prevails For NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA is in a state of confusion.

When a federal judge in New York overturned the compensation package that sent New York's Lonnie Shelton, a 1979 first-round draft choice and \$450,000 to the Seattle Super-sonics last season for the Knicks' signing of center Marvin Webster, NBA officials started trying to determine who will be playing with which teams when the season opens next month.

Federal Judge Robert L. Carter, of the Southern District Court of New York stated in a 28-page decision Wednesday, NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien's compensation award to Seattle was excessive.

O'Brien said in a statement he was not sure to what teams Webster and Shelton now belong, adding the judge has thrown the matter into "utter confusion."

He suggested the courts "should not involve themselves in such matters."

The NBA Players Association and the Knicks challenged O'Brien's decision last May and Carter appointed Terford Taylor to arbitrate the dispute.

While Taylor acknowledged the compensation was excessive, he did not overturn the decision but Carter ruled.

"That, however, is precisely the power he is required to exercise in determining whether paragraph 2C (1) has been violated."

Paragraph 2C (1) of the 1978 settlement between the Players Association and the league says the "purpose of the compensation rule is to make whole the player losing the veteran free agent and not penalize the exercise of the player's rights."

O'Brien said, "My decision in the Webster case was rendered in strict accordance with the purpose and intention of the Robertson Settlement Agreement, which required me to determine the compensation necessary to make Seattle whole for its loss of Webster."

But Sonics' General Manager Zollic Volchok said he "promises Lonnie Shelton will stay in Seattle," and instructed Coach Lemmy Wilkens to continue practice as if nothing ever happened.

"The whole thing is still confusing and unclear," he said. "So he (Carter) feels the ruling was excessive but why set aside the entire Webster decision? Does he tell us in the ruling what we're supposed to do?"

Carter indicated the reasonable compensation to the Sonics would have been Shelton and \$200,000 or a first-round draft pick and \$450,000.

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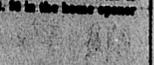
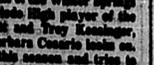
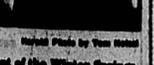
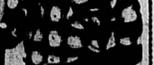
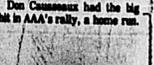
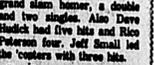
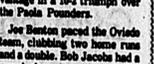
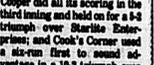
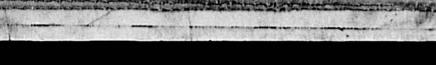
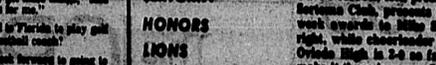
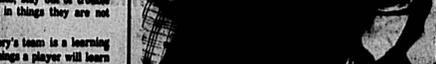
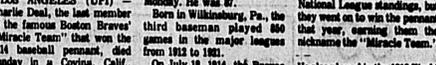
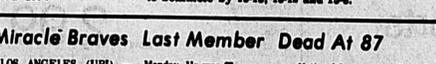
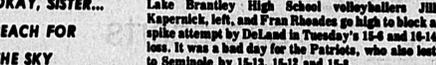
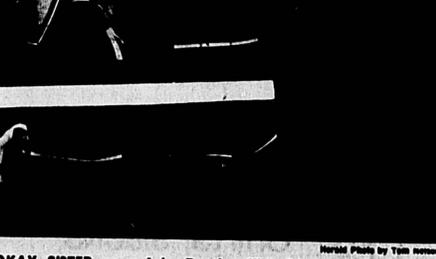
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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball results table including American League and National League games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Angels Lose Aikens On Knee Injury. ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, driving for their first division title, have lost Willie Aikens, a .300 hitter, for the remainder of the season because of a knee injury, the club reported Tuesday.

Dixon Joins Broncos. DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos have added running back Zackary Dixon to the NFL club's squad, replacing injured starting running back Dave Preston.

Steelers Knock Heads. PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The injury-plagued Pittsburgh Steelers held their first contact drill Wednesday in preparation for Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts at Three Rivers Stadium.

Jets Waive Martin. HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Martin, who started all 16 games for the New York Jets last year and was called "our most consistent linebacker," by Coach Walt Michaels after the season, was waived by the club Wednesday.

Eagles Lose Bergoy. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday placed guard Wade Kay on the injured reserve list and signed one-line Eagles' guard Tom Ryan and fullback Sammy Johnson.

Miracle Braves Last Member Dead At 87. MONDAY, He was 87. Born in Wilkesville, Pa., the third baseman played 80 games in the major league from 1912 to 1921.

Auto Parts Rolls. Oviedo Auto Parts took batting practice at Pine Hill Wednesday night at Hines Field.

Haynes' Hunches. That's why Lyman has the winner's edge, going into the third week of high school football season.

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Leaders

Table listing league leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding.

Series Of Golf Spots Are Open

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — The \$300,000 Napa Classic starting today at Silverado could be an important event for about a dozen golfers still seeking places for next week's World Series.

Tom Watson, who is taking this week off to be with his wife and new daughter in Kansas City, Mo., heads the World Series list with five victories and \$472,500 in earnings.

Other well-known golfers with places in the World Series, which rewards the winner with \$100,000, are U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, PGA King David Gray, Masters' winner Fuzzy Zoeller, British Open champ Steve Ballentine and Canadian Open champ Lee Trevino.

In all, there will be 30 players in the World Series field and since the Napa Classic is the final PGA Tour event before that prestigious tournament, several places will be decided this week. They will come from the money list, and at the moment about a dozen players are eligible.

Those hanging in the balance and playing this week include Mark Hayes, Ed Sneed, Ray Floyd, J. C. Sneed, Bob Gilder, Grier Jones, Tom Purtzer, Curtis Strickland, Jay Haas, Bobby Widnag and Bob

Jal Jal

Table listing car models and prices from Jal Jal.

IMPORTED CAR OWNERS

LET THE WINNING '78 Z CAR TEAM SERVICE YOU IN IMPORTED AUTO.

BRANDS — DATSUN — ALFA — BMW — MG — PONTIAC — VOLVO — OPEL — TRIUMPH — SAAB — MERCEDES — TOYOTA

SPECIALIZING IN — DATSUN Z CAR

SECURITY PERFORMANCE EQUIPMENT, INC. 2-4 INDUSTRIAL PARK SANFORD, FL 321-6600

KC Back To Two Out Angels' Lead Sliced

By United Press International. Cincinnati edged San Diego, 3-2, Atlanta beat Houston, 5-5, St. Louis topped Chicago, 6-3, then lost, 3-2, in 10 innings, and Los Angeles downed San Francisco, 7-2.

Tigers 6, Orioles 0. Jack Morris pitched a four-inning shutout and notched his 15th win to lead the Tigers to victory.

Yankees 2, Indians 0. Tommy John allowed only three hits in 8 1/3 innings for his 19th victory and Reggie Jackson hit his 26th homer, to help the Yankees snap a four-game losing streak.

White Sox 6, Twins 0. Rookie Ross Baumgarten pitched a four-hitter and Chad Lerner and Jim Morrison drove in two runs each as the White Sox dealt the Twins a tough blow to their pennant chances.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0. Butch Hobson knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles and an infield out and Bob Stanley hurled a three-inning pace in the Red Sox.

Hangers 9, A's 4. Buddy Bell drove in three runs and Mickey Rivers knocked in two when the Rangers beat the A's for a sweep of their three-game series.

Brewers 12, Mariners 1. Solo homers by Buck Martinez, Ben Oglivie and Sixto Lezcano capped the Brewers to their fifth straight victory.

Elam Wins At Mayfair. Jonnie Elam won Wednesday's Grandmothers' Country Club, shooting a 67 to edge George Sayles by three shots.

Feature for the day was low putts. Sayles won in a Flight with 20 putts, followed by Ada O'Neill's 31, Al Bartlett's 24 and Marge Home's 33.

In B Flight, Mary Ann Williams led the way with 29, followed by Mary Anderson's 30 and Vivian Pierce's 32. Marian Andrews and Lou Doolittle tied at 33.

Fran Albrecht and Thelma Voss tied for the C Flight lead with 30 each, followed by Elam and Joan Zinn. Virginia Simpson led D Flight with 33, followed by Maxine Ball and Ken Reitz drove in two runs each and a split of their doubleheader. In the first game, Keith Hernandez, Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz drove in two runs each to cap a five-run fifth inning for the Dodgers.

The nightcap, both contenders took early leads: the Pirates scored three times in the first on an run-scoring double off Dave Cash, an RBI single by John Miller and an infield out by Dave Parker's second home run of the season in the opening inning staked the

ACE Hardware. Sanford ACE Hardware. 321-0885.

A.O.K. TIRE MART

BF Goodrich. The Tire That Does The BAA. The First Light Truck Radial Made Especially For On-Road/Off-Road Use. Radial All-Terrain T/A.

AS LOW AS \$69.95. Plus Size 8.5R14 Plus 3.25 F.E.T.

Four rugged, resilient rayon belt plies support tread and minimize squirm. Supertraction tread for rugged performance in sand, mud or snow.

Table showing BF Goodrich Radial All-Terrain T-A tire specifications.

Radial All-Terrain T/A are now available in an 8 size for mini-trucks, too!

OK TIRE STORE. PH. 321-7300. 115 S. IRVING AVE. SANFORD.

He Ditches Golf For Coaching

By TOM NITSEL, Herald Staff Writer. Joe Montgomery, came to Florida to play professional golf.

After graduating from the University of Georgia he looked for a climate where he could practice golf year round and Florida seemed to be the logical choice.

Taking a position at Oviedo High School as an assistant football coach, he planned to devote a good deal of time to his golf game but he had not counted on Bill Klein, the former head football coach. "Bill Klein changed me," said Montgomery. "He got me interested in football. They were two of my best years working for Bill."

Having been assistant coach for four years and head football coach for four years now, Montgomery still enjoys a round of golf but he has not counted on Bill Klein, the former head football coach. "Bill Klein changed me," said Montgomery. "He got me interested in football. They were two of my best years working for Bill."

Montgomery and his wife, Mary, live in Maitland with their 11 month-old daughter Amanda Leigh. With his head here and friendly smile he could almost be mistaken for a round of golf but he has not counted on Bill Klein, the former head football coach. "Bill Klein changed me," said Montgomery. "He got me interested in football. They were two of my best years working for Bill."

"I don't see much difference. Everybody says it seems to have changed, but they 'you, or 'me, or 'us, or 'it' and I did the same."

and that "old" or "new" or "me" or "us" or "it" and I did the same."

TRUCKS THAT DELIVER TO YOU

Table listing truck models and prices from MR. T's.

MR. T'S TRACTOR TRUCKS. 321-6600.

DAVE PROSSER, 1st. president of the Winter Springs Service Club, presents Oviedo High player of the week award to Bill Klein.

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Say Hello to the "Good Buys"

Scotty's TV SPECIAL
KWIK-SEAL TUB AND TILE CAULK
 8 oz. Tube
99¢ Cartridge
 Puts a neat, white watertight seal around tile, sinks and showers. Can be used to grout tile and caulk interior windows and door frames.
 Reg. Price (cartridge) 1.59

FLOOR TILE
 Standard gauge 12" x 12" vinyl asbestos tile in Gold Chip, Spring Green or Pebble Beige.
19¢ Each Tile
 Reg. Price (each tile) 22¢

SUPER OIL
 A premium grade household machine oil that lubricates and protects.
 3 oz. Size
35¢ Each
 Reg. Price (each) 49¢

Polystyrene INSULATION PANELS
 3/4" x 14" x 48" expanded poly panels can be used for wall or ceiling applications or for making novelty decorations. Package of 6 Sheets.
3.29 Package
 Reg. Price (package) 3.85

1 x 4 No. 3 Ponderosa PINE
 Ideal for stripping, and many home projects.
11¢ Lin. Ft.
 Reg. Price (lin. ft.) 13¢

Hefty GARBAGE or TRASH BAGS
 Strong, leakproof bags with tear-off ties.

TALL KITCHEN BAGS — 11 gallon capacity. No. E-2-0230 (box of 15 bags)
 Reg. Price (box) 1.19

2-ply TRASH BAGS — 30 gallon capacity. No. E-7322 (box of 10 bags)
 Reg. Price (box) 1.19

Your Choice
99¢ Box
Mobil

DRYER VENT KIT
 Contains hood, 4" x 5' flexible hose and two clamps.
2.99 Kit
 Reg. Price (kit) 4.89

PANEL ADHESIVE
 Great for attaching paneling to walls and furring strips. Also for installing foam panel insulation behind paneling.
49¢ Each
 Reg. Price (each tube) 59¢

Don't Miss These Super Values At Scotty's Regular Low Prices

DEADBOLT DOOR LOCKS
 Single cylinder lock has turnbust inside. The 9/16" x 1 1/16" square bolt automatically deadlocks and pressure.
DEXTER
 Each
 SP4003 US28 KA2 8.35
 SP4003 28BR KA2 8.35
 SP4003 7A KA2 8.89

CAULKING COMPOUND
 Non-staining, non-hardening, caulk, 11 oz. cartridge.
Scotty's
 Each
 59¢

POLYSEAMSEAL
 Has superior flexibility and adhesion, resists mildew, will not crack, peel or discolor. For interior or exterior use.
Darworth
 4 ft. oz. Tube 1.29
 11 ft. oz. Tube 1.99

Silicone Rubber SEALANT
 For weather proofing windows, sealing around gutters, vents, air ducts, 11 oz. Cartridge. 732-CL Clear.
Year Choice
37¢ Each

Silicone Rubber BATHTUB CAULK
 Mildew resistant waterproof caulk for sealing around plumbing fixtures. Won't crack or crumble. 11 oz. Cartridge.
19¢ Each

Leaf RAKE
 A good quality rake for the homeowner. Has 20 tines in an 18" head, and a 48" handle. YLR20.
1.99 Each

POWER TAPE RULE
 Features high impact case, positive toggle lock, 3/4" wide rigid yellow blade, with built-in clip.
Lufkin
 No. 8312 12" 4.99
 No. 8316 18" 5.79
 No. 8326 25" 6.59

POSTFORMED COUNTER TOP
 Measure, finish, and install. Choose from White Midget, Butcher Block or Golden Kid patterns in 6", 8", 10" or 12" lengths.
 Add \$3.25 miter out.
3.49 Sq. Yd.

Do-it-Yourself Carpet
SCOTTY'S ROYAL SCOT CARPET
 Has high quality polymeric backing with adhesive patches 10" apart for easy installation. Choice of several colors in fashionable multicolored styling on a tawny surface of 100% autolevs heat set nylon. Trimmed with Scotchgard® and static control. No. 273.
6.99 Sq. Yd.

LIQUID NAILS MACCO
 Adhesive for installing door and window trim, shelf brackets, towel bars, veneer brick, paneling, etc. LN-9015. 11 oz. Cartridge.
87¢ Each

Masonry BLADES
Scotty's
 6" x 18" 2.09
 7 1/2" x 18" 2.39
 8" x 18" 2.69

6-8-8 Lawn and Garden FERTILIZER
 All-purpose, for anything you grow. 40% organic, 40% synthetic, 50 lb. bag. Contains iron.
Scotty's
 2.99 Each

Sheathing PLYWOOD
 Agency Approved
 3/8" x 4' x 8' CDX 7.06
 1/2" x 4' x 8' CDX (3 ply) 8.54
 1/2" x 4' x 8' CDX (4 ply) 9.03
 5/8" x 4' x 8' CDX 11.61

Refinished Wood MOULDINGS
 In Walnut, Pecan, Birch, White and Black to match most wall panels, inside Corner, Outside Corner, Casing and Base are also available in Surf Green, Surf Gold and Surf Blue.
 Each
 Shoe — 3/8" x 5/8" x 8' 9.99
 Inside Corner — 5/16" x 7/8" x 8' 9.99
 Step — 3/8" x 1 1/2" x 7' 1.79
 Outside Corner — 7/8" x 7/8" x 8' 1.39
 Cove — 7/16" x 1 1/4" x 8' 2.19
 Casing — 7/16" x 2 1/2" x 7' 2.19
 Base — 1 3/32" x 2 1/2" x 8' 2.89

Refinished Cellular PVC MOULDINGS
 Available in Walnut, Pecan, Birch, White and Black.
 Each
 Shoe 3/8" x 5/8" x 8' 8.49
 Inside Corner 5/16" x 7/8" x 8' 7.99
 Step 3/8" x 1 1/2" x 7' 1.79
 Outside Corner 7/8" x 7/8" x 8' 1.39
 Cove 7/16" x 1 1/4" x 8' 2.19
 Casing 7/16" x 2 1/2" x 7' 2.19
 Base 1 3/32" x 2 1/2" x 8' 2.89

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
 Economical, easy-to-apply fire resistant board of solid gypsum encased in special fibrous paper. For do-it-yourselfers or professional builders.
 Each Sheet
 3/8" x 4' x 8' 2.99
 1/2" x 4' x 8' 3.99
 1/2" x 4' x 12' 4.49

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
 Sealed down by the sun against wind and weather. White and Colors.
OVERS/COMING ROOFING SHINGLES
 3-Tab No. 235 ASPHALT 18 Year Warranty Square 6.92 Bundle
 3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty Square 7.26 Bundle
ROOFING SHINGLES
 3-Tab No. 340 ASPHALT 18 Year Warranty Square 7.11 Bundle
 3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty Square 7.46 Bundle

1 x 12 No. 3 SHELVING
 Create additional storage space in your home or workshop. Soft, easy to work shelving will accept paint or stain. 8" through 18" lengths.
49¢ Lin. Ft.

2 x 4 x 8' SPRUCE STUDS
 Lightweight, easy to work. Can be used for numerous home projects.
1.99 Piece

2 x 4 x 8 1/2" SPRUCE/PINE PRICUT STUDS
1.97 Piece

MACHINE WASHABLE TUBE & RIVET FOAM BACK DRAPERIES
 48" x 63" 2.29
 48" x 84" 3.99
YOUR CHOICE

MAE'S Fabrics Fall Extravaganza !!
69¢ to **75¢** each
29

Redi-Made Draperies
3.99 to **2.29**
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MAE'S Fabrics
 200 N. PARK AVE., SANFORD
 PH. 323-2383

Debra Mize, B.G. Dickens Repeat Vows

Miss Debra Ann Mize and Benjamin Gary Dickens were married Sept. 15, at 3:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. The Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joanne Page Mize of Sanford, and C. Vernon Mize Jr., also of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gladys H. Dickens of Pompano Beach, and the late Benjamin D. Dickens.

The couple entered the church together. The bride chose for her vows a candlelight silk net gown fashioned with finely planted tiers trimmed in wide lace on the skirt and bodice. A detachable cape matched the gown. She wore a spray of flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Miss Sandy Mize attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a teal blue gown with a draped bodice. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers and wore a spray of flowers in her hair.

Stephen P. Helm of Pompano Beach, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Mark McLoose of St. Augustine, and John McFayden, cousin of the bride, Smithfield, N.C.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception at her home in Grove Manor.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the newlyweds are making their home at 324 S.E. 10th Ave., Pompano Beach. Both are graduates of the University of Florida. The bride received a master's degree in counseling from Rollins College in August. The bridegroom is employed by Broward County Planning Council.



MRS. BENJAMIN GARY DICKENS

Pal Is Eloquent With Pen But Totally Inarticulate

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, when I was 18, I began a pen-pal relationship with a boy (my age) in Liverpool, England. We corresponded faithfully, exchanged pictures, and you might say we "fell in love" through our letters.

Derek's letters indicated that he was intelligent, well-read and romantic, and I couldn't wait to meet him.

Last week he came to visit me. Abby I can't believe he is the same person who wrote those letters. Although he LOOKS like his pictures, he is like a stranger to me. He's painfully shy, hardly ever looks me in the eye, and when he talks he stammers. I did my best to make him feel comfortable and open up, but it was useless.

Last night he said he is in love with me and wants a physical relationship with him in person. I just can't have a physical relationship with him, Abby.

How can a person who writes so eloquently be so totally inarticulate and unappealing in person? Please tell me how to handle this. I hate to hurt him.

LET DOWN IN CONVICTION

DEAR LET DOWN: Be gentle but honest. Tell Derek that the chemistry is not right for a physical relationship. He will be hurt, but he'll be hurt more if you give him false hope. Many shy people can't cope with social situations, so they retreat into solitary activities such as reading and writing. Consequently they never develop the art of verbal communication. Don't totally reject Derek because you have no romantic interest in him. He desperately needs your friendship and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: Carla, our 15-year old daughter, is our problem. She's very shy. She's very mature (physically) for her age and has been wearing a 38 bra since she was 11. Last semester she failed two subjects so we sent her to summer school to make them up. Well, she had such a busy social life with the boys that she failed both subjects again!

This year we have laid down the law. Instead of letting her stay out until 11 p.m. on school nights and 1 a.m. on weekends, we told her she has to be in the house by 10 p.m. on school nights and 12:30 on weekends. What is your opinion?

CARLA'S MOM

DEAR MOM: I think Carla is getting an "early start" for an 15-year old girl with failing grades should not date at all on school nights, and mid-night should be curfew on weekends.

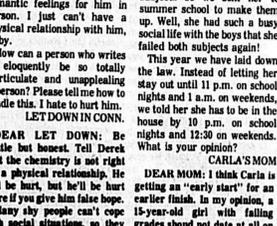
Dear Abby

"The Costume" by Julie Miller

This timeless ensemble is topped by a belted beige chenille jacket. The black, sleeveless dress has the look and feel of wool and is completed by the mandarin neckline with its tie closure.

Only '47

mary/esther's
 200 N. PARK AVE., SANFORD
 PH. 323-2383



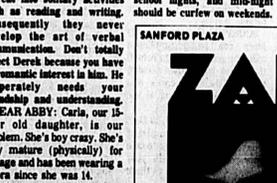
Garden Circle
Mimosa
 Members of the Mimosa Circle of the Garden club of Sanford met at the home of Mrs. Carl Chorpren for their September meeting with 12 members present.

Mrs. C.B. Swaggerty, president, conducted the meeting. Committee reports were given.

The Garden Therapy chairman reported on making flower arrangements for the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center in August. It was announced the annual bazaar will be held the week before Thanksgiving and before Thanksgiving.

Members were to save coffee cans and aluminum roll pans. The membership coffee will be held September 20, at Horticulture classes will be held October 18 at 9:30 with all day workshops. The public is invited to attend.

It was suggested that members make use of the public library. Mrs. Herbert Roberts will be the library chairman. At the close of the meeting members exchanged plants and cuttings.



ZALES
 Our Star is Born!

The brightest light on the fashion horizon, our synthetic blue star sapphire with diamonds!

Both with two diamonds in 10 karat gold. a. \$230 b. \$130
 Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Involving Change.

ZALES
 The Diamond Store

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Valentine Girls Selected

Several forthcoming programs were announced. "Interior Decorating" will be the topic given by Anoret LaRosa at the Sept. 25 meeting, to be held in the LaRosa home.

A program and quiz on "Creative Cooking" was given by June Helms.

Gamma Lambda

After a long summer recess, members of Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi (BSP) gathered at the Casseberry home of Wanda Bronson to resume their regular monthly meetings.

The guest speaker was Kathleen Perry, a representative from BETA, and suggested how members of the chapter could participate in BETA's various programs.

The members also discussed the September 28 social to be held at Wanda Bronson's home. A lasagna and card party is planned for the husbands and wives.

On September 22, a children's back to school party will be held at the home of Donna Frank.

Members elected Lois Smith as the Valentine girl to represent their chapter, and Debbie Brooks won the hostess gift—a set of drinking glasses.

The sorority celebrated their Beginning Day Luncheon earlier this month at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe. While the members didn't discuss the All-Chapter Luncheon scheduled for October 20 at the Villa Nova in Winter Park. The Sanford Chapter, No. 3438, will hostess the event.

Clearance Sale
20% to 40% off

Large selection of separates and dresses. Summer and fall styles to choose from.

The Village Shop

You can find us in the small building on the SW corner of the Sanford Plaza.

Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

The richly detailed moccasin by

OLDMAINE trotters

Vassar

Crafted of the leather handmade in the authentic moccasin tradition. In natural russet.

Knights' SHOE STORE
 208 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD
 PH. 322-0204

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FOR 70 YEARS the Evening Herald has provided Sanford area residents with that special something EXTRA...

EXTRA news coverage, local, state and national. EXTRA sports coverage. EXTRA special features. We Are Proud To Be A Part Of A Growing Sanford. Seminole County's only daily newspaper...

The Evening Herald

303 N. French Ave., Sanford

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 27
SANFORD
 700 French Avenue
 Ph: 323-4700
 HOURS:
 7:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Saturday

Enjoy That
Scotty's
 Do-it-yourself Feeling

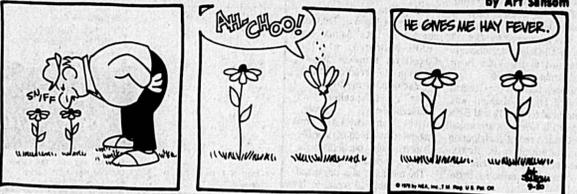
BLONDIE 28-Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



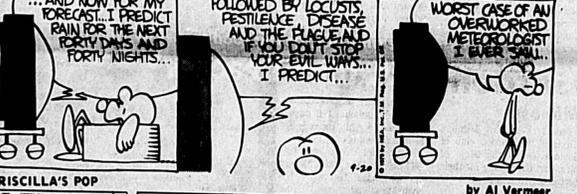
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stefel & Heimaphi



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 33 Jesus monogram

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-33.

DOWN 1 Green stone

DOWN crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-11.

ACROSS 12 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with numbers 12-23.

DOWN 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

DOWN crossword puzzle grid with numbers 24-32.

ACROSS 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

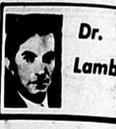
ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with numbers 33-45.

DOWN 46 47 48 49

DOWN crossword puzzle grid with numbers 46-49.

Brighter Future For Diabetics?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a daughter who is just 11 and she was discovered to be a diabetic a few months ago...



DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a daughter who is just 11 and she was discovered to be a diabetic a few months ago...

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

6:00 NEWS SEA AND SKY Predicting the Weather. 6:30 CBS NEWS. 7:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME. 7:30 THE WALTONS.

8:00 BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY. 8:30 THE WALTONS. 9:00 THE ED ALLAN SHOW.

9:30 TODAY. 10:00 TODAY. 10:30 TODAY. 11:00 TODAY. 11:30 TODAY.

12:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME. 12:30 THE WALTONS. 1:00 THE ED ALLAN SHOW.

1:30 TODAY. 2:00 TODAY. 2:30 TODAY. 3:00 TODAY. 3:30 TODAY.

4:00 TODAY. 4:30 TODAY. 5:00 TODAY. 5:30 TODAY. 6:00 TODAY.

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For Malpractice Case

Elvis' Body To Be Exhumed?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Investigators looking into reports that Elvis Presley received large quantities of drugs before he died likely would learn little from exhuming the body...

But Shelby County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco said a second autopsy on Presley's body would be a "medieval waste of time" because vital organs may have been removed before...

Leech also said "it would certainly seem probable" that investigators will subpoena the previously undisclosed results of an autopsy performed on the singer within hours of his death at the request of the Presley family...

Leech met Wednesday with State Health Department lawyers and investigators to map strategy for presentation of malpractice charges brought against Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for 11 years...

The State Board of Medical Examiners has accused Nichopoulos of "indiscriminate" prescription of prescription drugs to Presley and others. The board has scheduled a hearing for the doctor Nov. 7-8 to determine whether his medical license should be suspended or revoked...

"We are attempting to determine if Dr. Nichopoulos actually prescribed medication in an indiscriminate manner to his patients," Leech said. "It just happened that one of his patients died and his name was Elvis Presley. If he had been a Joe Blow out on the street, it wouldn't be this big a deal."

"Our inquiries into this case, however, may lead us to this particular death - Elvis Presley's death - and we may have to subpoena all the records at Baptist Hospital."

Francisco said that when an autopsy is performed, vital organs are usually burned and not returned to the body before burial.

"There is no tissue (in Presley's body) that is germane to anything under question," Francisco said. "I think the general public has little concept of what an autopsy is. If an autopsy is performed properly the first time, there is seldom a need for a re-autopsy."

Presley was 42 when he was found dead in a bathroom of his Graceland mansion at Memphis on Aug. 16, 1977. On the day before his death, investigators claim Presley received 690 tablets and 20 cubic centimeters of liquid stimulants, depressants and painkillers allegedly prescribed by Nichopoulos.

According to a board of medical examiners complaint, that was among 88 prescriptions Nichopoulos issued for Presley on 27 different occasions between Jan. 20, 1977, and the date of his death.

Eight doctors, including Francisco and Nichopoulos, were present for the Presley autopsy. Although the results were never released, Francisco later told a news conference that death resulted from "hypertensive heart disease with coronary heart disease a contributing factor."

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEBOOOL

For Friday, September 21,

Your Birthday September 21, 1979

You will be inspired this coming year to be more enterprising in business and financial matters through a partner with whom you'll be associating. Some of his business and luck will rub off on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're planning to do something today that represents a sizable investment, you'd be wise to first discuss it with someone you trust who has a good business head. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by reading your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 48, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your best chances for achieving your goals today will be through the use of methods which are not too obvious or direct. Meander your way to the target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) More can be accomplished today by pulling strings behind the scenes, rather than seeking the spotlight. Who cares who takes the bow, as long as the job gets done?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Things look promising today, but you may have to do a little pushing to get your aims. Pay back favors to those who help you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Making the necessary compromises and concessions

is your key to paving the path to success today. Be willing to give in order to get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you enjoy experimenting with new methods and techniques, things will not go smoothly if you don't innovate. The proven and traditional are best today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too surprised today if you begin to experience a marked improvement in your social life. Changes are stirring which will please you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No one has to remind you today to weigh the alternatives. Your judgment is very keen. You should be able to find several acceptable solutions to any problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the capacity to handle several tasks simultaneously today and to a good job on each. Be as productive as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being around cheerful people today is a must for your psyche. If you're not going to be gathering, arrange something impromptu with close friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several things which you have been hoping to finalize can be concluded today if you plan your agenda properly. Stick to your schedule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In arrangements today where you're required to use subtle techniques, your possibilities are promising. You're persuasive, and you'll propose only that which is good.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West declared this was the moment to jam up the opponents' auction. He overcalled two hearts on his signature, intending to rescue himself from the three clubs he was doubled.

North did not know what to do so he passed. Because East had so many hearts and only one spade he decided to make a psyche of his own two spades.

South passed. He was flabbergasted. West passed and North came to life with a three-spade cue bid. Unbelievably, everyone passed.

The ace of hearts was led, dummy was exposed and both of the experts had a laugh at the expense of the noives. After a heart continuation at trick two, West ruffed and declarer made 11 tricks.

Since this was a duplicate tournament, it was not known until an hour after the session was over what side had received in match points. Every other pair had bid six spades with the North-South cards and were set because of the heart lead and ruff. North-South received a top score and East-West finished a zero.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of the newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODELS.)

Expert players, paired against noives, often take advantage of their opponents' naivete. On the diagrammed deal, East-West psyched the inexperienced North-South pair out of a contract, but wound up with nothing but a good story for their own amusement.

South opened two clubs, a strong artificial opening bid showing either a lot of high cards or any strong suit or suit.

West passed. He was flabbergasted. West passed and North came to life with a three-spade cue bid. Unbelievably, everyone passed.

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Since this was a duplicate tournament, it was not known until an hour after the session was over what side had received in match points. Every other pair had bid six spades with the North-South cards and were set because of the heart lead and ruff. North-South received a top score and East-West finished a zero.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of the newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODELS.)

Arthur Teacher's Catch of the Month. Scallop Platter! 9 scallops for only \$2.49. COMPLETE PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95. YOU WILL ENJOY THE VIEW AND LOVE OUR PRIME RIB. Hobbs Day Inn. 2780 ORLANDO DRIVE (HWY. 17-22) SANFORD. 395 S. Park Ave. - Sanford. 323-2299

Heritage Inn RESTAURANT. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL! Spaghetti Meat or meatless sauce. \$3.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT. Children under 12 - \$3.00. Includes Salad Bar, Garlic Bread & Beverage OR CHOOSE FROM OUR REGULAR MENU OF OVER 30 DIFFERENT ENTREES. TRADITIONAL SUNDAY DINNER. Your Choice: Ham Steak - Fried Chicken - Fried Shrimp - Roast Beef. Complete. Includes Salad Bar, Beverage and Dessert. \$3.95. Lunch: M-F 11-2. Sunday Dinner: 12-3. 325 S. Park Ave. - Sanford. Reservations - Ph. 323-2255. 1754

"FISH FRY" ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$2.79 Better Dipped Fish Filets, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Rolls and Butter. EVERY FRIDAY Served From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. AT BUCK'S DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT 317 FIRST STREET & MAGNOLIA AVE SANFORD. IN THE MINI-MALL 323-2299

Home and White Sale.

The best dressed beds start here, at savings.

Sale 6.79 twin sheet.

Tuck in our sporty plaid shirttail for the best dressed bed in town. Easy-care cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full, Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.64 Queen, Reg. 14.99 Sale 12.74 King, Reg. 16.99 Sale 14.44

Pillowcases by the pair. Standard, Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.94



Sale 6.40 standard

Reg. \$8. Our cushiony pillow, for a soft down like feel. Dacron® fiberfill polyester with cotton/poly ticking. Queen, Reg. \$10 Sale 8.00 King, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.99

Sale 8.80 standard

Reg. \$11. Calanese Fortrel® polyester bed pillows double covered in poly/cotton. Machine washable, dryable. Queen, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40

Sale 3.99 standard

Reg. 4.99. This thrifty pillow is plumped with Astrofill® poly fiber-filling; cotton ticking with corded edge. Queen, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79



Sale 5.09 twin sheet

Reg. 5.99. Our cotton/poly percale sheet comes in lots of solid colors; stitched with white. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Pillowcases by the pair. Standard, Reg. 5.49 Sale 4.66

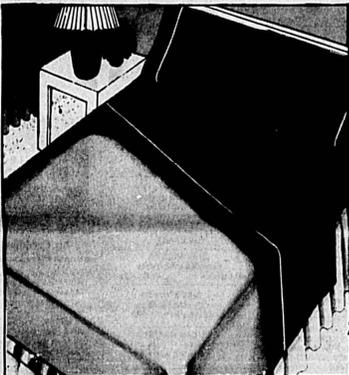


SALE 7.99 twin

Reg. 8.99. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/poly quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine wash and dry. Full, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19 Queen, Reg. 18.99 Sale 15.99 King, Reg. 19.99 Sale 16.99

Sale 3.99 twin towel

Reg. 4.79. Geometric jacquard towels of plushy sheared velvet that reverses to thirty cotton/polyester terry. Hand Towel, Reg. 3.15 Sale 2.87 Washcloth, Reg. 1.80 Sale 1.53



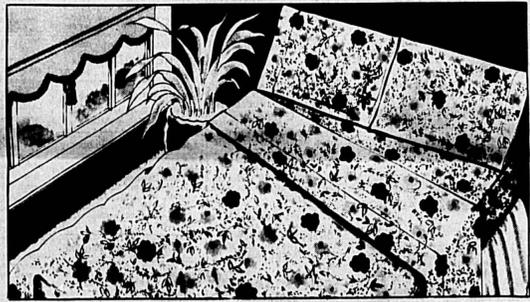
Fanciful earthen flowers cover no-iron sheets of cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 3.65 twin sheet.

Full, Reg. 5.29 Sale 4.50 Queen, Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.64 King, Reg. 10.99 Sale 9.34

Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard, Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.65

Matching quilted bedspread polyester-cotton fluffed with polyester fill. Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 22.19 Twin, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.29 Queen, Reg. \$29 Sale 23.15 King, Reg. \$49 Sale 41.85



SALE 17.85 twin

Reg. \$21. Delicate bouquets pattern a quilted bedspread of polyester plumped with polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Machine washable. Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 22.10

Matching poly draperies; lined. 48x84" Reg. \$12 Sale 10.80 pr. 72x84" Reg. \$26 Sale 22.10 pr. 96x84" Reg. \$32 Sale 27.20 pr.



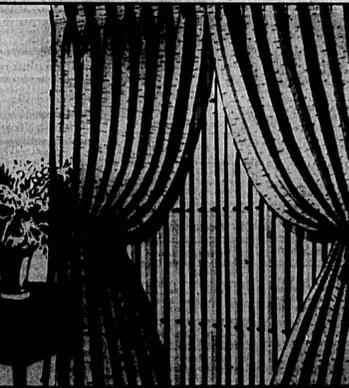
Sale 24.65 twin

Reg. \$29. Graceful quilting shows up on a solid color poly/cotton bedspread with polyester fill. Machine washable. Full, Reg. \$34 Sale 28.90 Queen, Reg. \$39 Sale 33.15 King, Reg. \$49 Sale 41.85



Sale 24.80 twin

Reg. \$31. Acrylic/poly electric blanket. Full, single control, Reg. \$35 Sale 28.99 Full, dual control, Reg. \$43 Sale 34.99 Queen, Reg. \$53 Sale 45.99 King, Reg. \$73 Sale 57.99



At right: "Jewel Tex" drapery

Sale 15.66 pr. 50x63"

Reg. \$18. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/nylon/polyester or cotton/nylon. Acrylic foam backing. 50x64" Reg. \$19 Sale 17.18 pr. 75x64" Reg. \$33 Sale 29.78 pr. 100x84" Reg. \$43 Sale 37.94 pr. 125x84" Reg. \$54 Sale 44.82 pr.

At left: "Supreme" drapery

Sale 19.80 pr. 50x63"

Reg. \$23. Antique satin draperies of rayon/acrylic. Pic-Lori® iron/no-stain cotton lining. 75x64" Reg. \$42 Sale 36.54 pr. 100x84" Reg. \$53 Sale 45.99 pr. 125x84" Reg. \$72 Sale 61.88 pr.

Sale 14.40 twin

Reg. \$16. Light, twin bed set. Full, Reg. \$25 Sale 17.99 Queen, Reg. \$35 Sale 26.99 King, Reg. \$45 Sale 34.99

Save money on home furnishings. Starting September 25th.

This JCPenney

Now, two great ways to charge

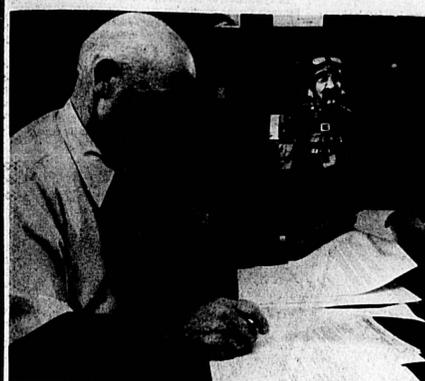
SAFORD PLAZA 1100 N. U.S. 17, Sanford, FL 32757. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Sun. 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

OPAL HILLS COUNTRY CLUB 10000 Opal Blvd., Sanford, FL 32757. Open Tues. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Fri. & Sat. 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 15 Cents



Airport Director Cleveland reviews grant acceptance

Airport Gets Grant For Landing System

The Sanford Airport Authority at a special meeting this morning accepted a federal grant totaling \$110,643 for site preparation for a new instrument landing system (ILS) for the airport. The authority also amended a grant application to FAA for \$16,000 in funding to acquire 34 acres of property, south of the airport, to provide a clear zone for approaches to Runway 28. The application amendment asks for an increase of 10 percent in the FAA grant funding for the land acquisition because the property cost more than originally anticipated, Cleveland said. The airport authority also accepted a lease from the city of Sanford for a 90 square foot piece of land west of the airport to be used for a metal marker for the ILS. — DONNA ESTES

For School Students

\$64,000 In Health Services Coming To Seminole ?

More than \$64,000 in a health services program for Seminole County students offered by the Seminole County Health Department is being held up until the school board receives complete clarification of the responsibilities of the health department and the school district's health services. At the last school board meeting on Sept. 12 the board tabled a health service proposal prepared by Dr. Jorge Deju, medical director of the county health department, explaining the first ever proposal intended to provide a "comprehensive school health program." Pat Tolson, school board member who made the motion to table, explained it was "better to take two extra weeks to make sure what was involved in the proposal." Tolson realized that the proposal did not ask for any expenditures by the school district, but wanted to "make sure the district employees will be protected."

Head Lice Cases Abound Among Seminole Students

By RUSS HARRIS Herald Staff Writer

With Seminole County schools in session only about three weeks, the problem of head lice seems just as great as last year — and last year there were more reported cases among elementary school children than any previous year. Though panic is hardly spreading throughout the school district, the head lice apparently are.

Schools, particularly elementary schools where cases are more common, are doing a good job for the most part in helping detect head lice, according to school officials. The parents and guardians of children are being contacted and procedures, simple and routine, are being advised.

Marion Snell, consultant coordinator of health education

and health services for Seminole County's school district, has acknowledged that the distribution of cases reported is "not any different from the last several years," meaning that elementary schools are experiencing the most problems. "Unless the lice are caught the first week of school, they multiply," said Mrs. Snell. "But most of our schools are doing a good job."

Elementary school children are more apt to contact head lice, said Mrs. Snell, because of closer physical contact during the normal school day. Older students are more aware of a problem when their heads itch and usually are more conscious about grooming.

"The children can get head lice from direct contact — head to head — or from indirect contact, such as from combs



MARION SNELL —parental help

and brushes," said Mrs. Snell. "It doesn't matter if the head is clean; they'll set up housekeeping on anybody's head."

Recently, New York City Health Commissioner Renaldo Ferrer warned parents of school-age children about head

lice. He indicated that the lice are making a comeback after being absent for many years. Mrs. Snell, who concedes that "the problem got out of control" in Seminole County, pooh-poohed the notion of "a comeback" in the North. She contends that lice cases have always been a pest problem in the North and South alike. "Maybe Renaldo is just finding out about them," she quipped. "Because of their speed, lice are hard to spot — even when someone takes the time to finger through a child's hair. But the lice eggs, called nits, are quite visible — an application of pediculocides (lice-killing shampoo or lotion) can eradicate lice and potential lice."

"We would like to see the end of the lice problem so we can devote time to other more serious health matters," said Mrs. Snell. "I've never parent or guardian takes the time to get rid of the lice, it would make our job a lot easier."

One point Mrs. Snell emphasizes in ridding the lice is for the parent to repeat the lotion application 8-10 days after the first treatment. This second dose of pediculocides, which destroys any newly hatched eggs, insures the carrier that the lice are no more. For those parents with financial hardship, funds are available for purchasing the lice-killing shampoo, Mrs. Snell said. The overriding remedy, however, to the head lice problem in Seminole County elementary schools is parental cooperation.

Seminole Scores High On Tests

College bound Seminole County high school seniors made "considerable" gains in math scores on college entrance exams last year, as well as some improvement on verbal scores, according to a school district spokesman.

Results from last year's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) showed the county's seniors who took the test scored higher than their national counterparts on both the math and verbal sections. The average combined score for males and females on the SAT math section was 481, 14 points above the national average of 467. The combined score for the verbal section was 433, four points above the national average of 427.

The 1978-79 scores surpassed the previous year results. The combined score for math was 11 points higher and the combined score for verbal was 2 points higher. Ray, public information officer for the county schools, released the results and speculated why the jump this year was what he considered "considerable."

Ray said there were four reasons that could be factors. First, the school district simply has good teachers. According to Ray the county pays a higher amount than other counties to experienced teachers, so they might stay longer.

Second, Ray said the district is "conservative" as far as basic education. He noted that Seminole County is always ranked third or fourth in the state assessment tests given the 67 counties.

Third, the school district focuses its money on the classroom and not some items like courtesy buses. Fourth, when the scores come back indicating weak areas the district makes changes to improve its weaknesses.

Only students who are planning on going to college take the tests. Last year 834 Seminole seniors took the SAT test, an increase of 67 students over last year.

The test scores are required by colleges for entrance. Randy Kelley, guidance counselor at

Seminole High School, said for a student to get into a state institution he or she needs to achieve a total score of 800 when both the verbal and math is added together. The average for last year's Seminole seniors was 914, way above the minimal needed.

Kelley said the SAT scores were not the only criteria for college entrance and exceptions could be made for students who scored below 800 under special provisions established by some schools. — GARRY GRAU

Explosion Injures Welder

A 25-year-old Sanford welder remains in satisfactory condition today at Memorial Hospital where he works as a welder when "excessive oxygen" in the welding area exploded, according to a company spokesman. Truman Michael King of Ivybridge Drive, was using an oxygen cutting lance about 9 p.m. Thursday at Keller Industries on Caldwell Road where he works as a welder when "excessive oxygen" in the welding area exploded, according to a company spokesman. The company spokesman said chunks of hot aluminum were blown against King's face, arms, chest and neck, causing the burns. King was rushed to the hospital by his supervisor and admitted a short time after the accident. Joe Richards, plant manager, said this is the first time in 14 years he has been associated with the aluminum recycling company that such an explosion occurred. Richards said he suspected the cause of the accident was "excessive oxygen" in the partly open building where King was melting the aluminum. Richards said King was wearing all the safety clothing required when the explosion occurred.

Carter: 'I Help My Friends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter told Democratic House members at a dinner Thursday night that those who consistently vote against him cannot expect any favors from the White House, he was reported today. "I believe in rewarding our friends," the Washington Post quoted Carter as saying, and it was his way of telling Democratic House members that they should not expect any favors from the White House. "I'm not going to reward you for voting against me," he said. "I'm going to reward you for voting with me."



Herald Photo by Tom Hunt

PREPARING FOR GROWTH

Southern Bell Telephone Co. expects to complete construction Dec. 1 on the first leg of a \$1.6 million project to expand service in the Sanford, Lake Mary and Winter Springs area. Tom Hunt, company manager, said today. In the current project Hubbard Construction Co. is installing telephone conduits along U.S. 17-92 from College Road north to 27th Street, east to Elm Avenue, then north to 25th Street. Hunt said after Dec. 1, a second phase of "pulling cable in conduits" will begin and conclude March 15, 1980. "The growth is just beginning," Hunt said.