

# Florida Tomatoes Should Receive Lots Of Special Care

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
The Herald Staff Writer

A large, plump bright red tomato — that is what we all want in Florida. From the vine, warm with sunlight. But while waiting for those days of summer, we use commercially grown tomatoes. At this time Florida and Mexico are the main suppliers.

Right now, in Florida, a rebirth is taking place. Those miles of tomato plants, destroyed by the recent winter frost, have been replanted and are now producing excellent tomatoes. This replanted crop will be larger than the average late spring crop. Most of them will be from the Palmetto-Ruskin section of Florida," reports Wayne Hawkins, manager of the Florida Tomato Exchange. "This section has the best growing soil."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports no new shortages are now foreseen and the odds are good for relatively favorable weather. Despite the freeze losses prices this year should be only about 4 to 5 percent higher than last year. With good weather and growing conditions continuing as of today, there could even be a glut of tomatoes later on.

From the beginning of May to the end of the Florida-Mexican season, Florida alone will be shipping about a million 30-pound boxes. That is somewhat more than usual.

"Winter-spring tomatoes usually have to travel long distances to market from Florida or Mexico. If they were shipped ripe, they would be much when they arrived. Too often overlooked is the fact that tomatoes of this kind aren't meant to be eaten immediately. They're like green bananas, rock-hard avocados, pears or other fruit. Keep them out of the refrigerator and away from sunlight. Hold them a few days in the kitchen and they'll ripen and soften," Hawkins explains.

"Vine ripe is another misunderstanding point," he adds. "Actually, in commercial terms, a tomato showing the first tinge of yellow at the blossom end of an otherwise very green fruit may be called 'vine ripe.' And, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that's how Mexico ships most of its production.

Hawkins pointed out that it takes a tomato about 40 days to grow to picking stage. We pick every 7 to 10 days.

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## Home Made Ice Cream

In the good ol' summertime... there's nothing quite so delicious as homemade ice cream. Now it's simple to freeze up a batch, right in your refrigerator. Start with a base of sweetened condensed milk — in no time you're ready to serve All-American Vanilla Ice Cream fanned up as Imperial Peach Sundae, Patriot's Ice Cream Pie and Sparkling Strawberry Soda. Or let everybody add their favorite flavorings such as chopped up seasonal fruits, flaked coconut, nutmeats, chocolate chips. Whatever your pleasure, it's a winning scoop! (Sweetened condensed milk has a low freezing point, so you limit formation of ice crystals when using the freezer tray method.)

**ALL-AMERICAN VANILLA ICE CREAM**  
(Basic Recipe)  
For electric or hand-turned ice cream freezer:  
2 cups heavy cream  
1 cup cold water  
1 (14-oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
Combine all ingredients in freezer can. Proceed according to operating instructions for ice cream freezer.  
For refrigerator-freezer compartment:  
In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, water and vanilla; chill. In medium bowl, whip heavy cream to a soft, custard-like consistency; fold into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Turn into a 13½-inch pan; freeze to a firm mush (about 1 hour). Break into pieces and turn into chilled, large electric mixer bowl. Beat until fluffy but not melted. Return to pan; cover with foil and freeze until firm.

**PATRIOT'S ICE CREAM PIE**  
(Makes one 8-or 9-inch pie)  
¾ cups crushed coconut cookies  
one-third cup butter or margarine  
1 recipe Basic Vanilla Ice Cream softened  
1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and halved  
1 cup fresh or frozen milk, blueberries, rinsed and drained  
In small bowl, combine crumbs and butter; press on bottom and sides of 8- or 9-inch pie plate. Chill 1 hour. Spoon ice cream into lined pie plate and arrange strawberries and blueberries as desired on ice cream. Freeze until firm; wrap and store until needed.  
SAUCE (optional):  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
¾ cup granulated sugar  
¾ cup water  
In small saucepan, combine all ingredients. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens and bubbles. Cool to room temperature. Serve over individual wedges of pie.

**APPLES, NUTS IN BROWN RICE**  
The flavors blend so well that your friends may not be able to figure out the ingredients.  
2 and 3-rds cups water  
1 cup long-grain parboiled brown rice  
1 cup chopped peeled raw apple  
½ cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup sliced blanched almonds  
2 tablespoons butter  
½ cup chopped dried apricots, soft and room temperature  
1 to 2 tablespoons honey  
In a medium saucepan bring the water to a boil; stir in brown rice, apple, onion and salt; bring to a boil again; cover tightly; cook over low heat until water is absorbed — about 50 minutes. In an 8-inch skillet lightly brown almonds in the butter; stir almonds-brown mixture, apricots and honey into hot cooked brown rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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## Self-Defense Stand Frees Man In Park Killing

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

"John was kinda 'crawlin' trying to get away from Phillip," Titus Speed testified.

A circuit court jury has acquitted a Sanford man who testified he shot and killed a man at the city's Coastline Park in self-defense.

The six-member jury found William Phillip Speed, 21, of 1817 Pear Ave., innocent of second-degree murder following a two-day trial.

Speed admitted there'd been "bad blood" between he and the shooting victim John Thomas Gibson Jr., 22, of W. 16th Street. He testified he ran from confrontations twice in three days with Gibson but that Gibson approached his parked station wagon at the park April 17 with a tire iron in his right hand "to bash my head in."

Speed's 13-year-old brother, Titus Speed, who was in the back seat of the station wagon, testified that Gibson "had the tire iron raised by his head and said he was going to kill Phillip."

The teenager said William Phillip Speed pulled a pistol from under the car seat and shot Gibson. He said Gibson was backing up, holding his side, as Speed jumped out of the car and chased Gibson around the car "and aimed it down and shot at him."

Gibson's brother, Kenny Davis, said he, not Gibson, had a tire iron as they approached Speed's car. He said Gibson was offering "a fair fight" when Speed "started shooting."

Robert Davis, who had been with Gibson, testified that after Speed shot Gibson the first time he jumped out of the station wagon saying, "I'm gonna kill you" and continued shooting. He said Speed was leaning over the car with gun in hand when he held up one finger of his other hand and said, "One down and three to go."

County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said Gibson was shot three times: once in the left side, once in the arm and once with a downward trajectory in the upper right chest. Garay said the chest shot went through both lungs and severed Gibson's aorta, killing him instantly.

Assistant State Atty. Ralph Erickson argued that Gibson was fleeing when the death shot was fired but defense attorney Franklin Kelly argued to the jury that the shooting was "a classic case of self-defense."



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## Sanford Mayor Rebuts Charges Of Bias Against Blacks

By MARK WEINBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

Charges of discrimination against blacks by the City of Sanford may soon be aired before the city commission.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said today he will recommend to commissioners Monday that they meet in workshop session with Seminole Neighborhoods United Council (SNUC), the group making the charges.

Moore said SNUC representative Sandra Gaines this morning turned down his offer to meet with her and SNUC coordinator, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, before Monday's commission meeting to discuss the charges.

"She said a meeting between us alone would be 'purely academic' and proposed I meet with the entire group," said the mayor, but he declined the invitation.

Emphasizing he was speaking only for himself, the mayor commented on charges made by SNUC in a May 13 letter to City Manager W.E. Knowles: "They know the facts in these situations, and some of the things they said were distorted."

The SNUC letter cited figures in a federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) form completed by the city stating 137 of Sanford's 490 employees are black, that one of the city's 27 administrators is black and that two of the city's office or clerical employees are black.

"If they're quoting from the EEOC form, I assume their figures are correct," the mayor said.

SNUC also charged that recent street curbs, gutters and sidewalks on all streets. More important to us, and I think to them, was to have all the streets paved."

The mayor said, "No curbs or gutters were installed in any areas of the city unless adjacent property owners paid for them. In some instances this was done. There was a city ordinance requiring curbs and gutters. We set that aside because you could pave more streets without the sidewalks, curbs and gutters."

He added the quality of streets in white and black neighborhoods is "identical wherever they were paved" by a private contractor under contract to the city.

"If federal revenue sharing funds (which financed the improvements) had been sufficient, we would like to have had

curbs, gutters and sidewalks on all streets. More important to us, and I think to them, was to have all the streets paved."

The SNUC letter said the paving "was instigated by a class action suit against the city which resulted in an out-of-court settlement leading to paving. Paving was done through coercion, not through the city's initiative."

The suit, Georgetown Taxpayers Association and 15 plaintiffs against the City of Sanford, was filed in federal district court in Orlando in 1970 and settled in 1974.

"The coercion part was not correct," Moore said. "We felt they couldn't win the suit, but it was the recommendation of the city attorney (William C. Hutchison) to use federal revenue sharing funds to pave

planned again for EDA funds to provide storm sewers, but 'we've been told by our friends in Washington that no funds are available for drainage.'

In addition, proposals to provide storm sewers through bond issues have been turned down twice in recent city wide referenda.

Finally, the SNUC letter charged residents of black neighborhoods "had absolutely no input" with regard to construction of city parks in black neighborhoods.

"These things were all decided publicly, in public meetings and public hearings. They were certainly reported in the newspapers," the mayor said.

## 'The Spirit Of Lindbergh

On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from New York for his historic non-stop flight to Paris. He landed the following day.

That was 50 years ago.

Some of his thoughts during that flight are noted below from his book, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

A review of the flight, with photos, is presented on pages 8A and 9A, in today's Evening Herald.

Is that a cloud on the horizon, or a strip of low fog — or — can it possibly be land? It looks like land, but I don't intend to be tricked by another mirage...is each new illusion to become more real until reality, itself, is meaningless? But my mind is clear. I'm alert. The temptation is too great. I can't hold my course any longer. The Spirit of St. Louis banks over toward the nearest point of land...

The southern tip of Ireland! On course; over two hours ahead of schedule...I circle again, fearful that I'll wake to find this a phantom, a mirage...

One senses only through change, appreciates only after absence. I haven't been far enough away to know the earth before. For 25 years I've lived on it, and yet not seen it till this moment...During my entire life, I've accepted these gifts of God to man, and not known what was mine until this moment. It's like rain after drought; spring after a northern winter. I've been to eternity and back. I know how the dead would feel to live again.

## Williams: Give Us \$200,000 Yearly In Sewer Plant Fees

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams said today the city of Orlando must guarantee Seminole about \$200,000 per year in impact fees before he will vote June 7 for the city's proposal to construct a controversial \$40-million regional sewer plant near Oviedo.

Williams said Seminole needs that amount to offset impact costs the county would suffer as a result of Orlando officials building the plant on 330 acres west of SR 520.

At a Wednesday night hearing, Orlando officials offered about \$7,500 yearly in impact fees. Also, Orlando City Atty. Edgerton van den Berg said the city will provide a \$1-million bond to clean up any pollution in Seminole caused by the 24 million-gallon-a-day sewer plant.

"They (Orlando officials) still have not satisfied me," Williams said following a 4½ hour Wednesday to hold one more public hearing to determine if the Oviedo site can be utilized. Williams, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, Commissioner Bob French and Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski voted to rebury the issue. Commissioner John Kimbrough cast the dissenting vote.

On April 25, the commission by a 3-2 vote turned down Orlando's request. At that time

French was considered the swing vote because Williams and Kwiatkowski favored the plant, while Kirchhoff and Kimbrough were adamantly opposed.

French asked the state's Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) for permission to dump effluent in Lake Jessup, instead of into the Little Econlockhatchee River as plans presently call for.

But DER rejected French's proposal.

Kirchhoff has protested the plant would be managed by Orlando officials, thus eliminating any effective means for citizen protest in the event things go awry at the giant plant, the largest ever slated for construction in Central Florida.

The federal government has promised Orlando \$36.5-million for plant construction. Orlando would supply the remainder.

Plans call for doubling the 24 million gallons per day capacity at some future date. Oviedo residents showed up in

## \$350,000 Sought For 'Y' Building

A \$350,000 fund raising project conducted by 140 participants is presently underway in Seminole County for construction of a new multi-purpose YMCA building.

Though estimated construction costs will hit a grand total of \$750,000, YMCA officials said the National YMCA will furnish \$225,000 in matching funds.

The Seminole YMCA is located behind Lake Brantley High School on Palm Springs Road in South Seminole County. YMCA officers operate out of the present building, but all YMCA programs are conducted in Seminole County schools because no recreation facilities exist at the YMCA office.

If the fund raising drive is successful, however, the new structure will contain an in-house office building, a gymnasium, a handball court, a swimming pool, a director's office and dressing rooms.

YMCA office Manager Marie Spicer said YMCA has been active in Seminole County since 1964. She said requests for in-house programs from Seminole residents prompted fund-raising efforts.

John "Chuck" Stoltz said plans are to build the new YMCA on five-acres at the Lake Brantley site owned by the YMCA unless a more suitable site can be located. Stoltz is YMCA Executive Director in Seminole.

Campaign Director Lee Hill reports about \$30,000 has been collected since the campaign got underway May 3. The campaign is scheduled to run through May 24.

Hill is a professional YMCA fundraiser, Stoltz said.

C. Lee Maynard, President of Barnett Bank of Altamonte Springs, is general chairman of the fund drive. Lawrence Stack, of American Wood Products, is co-chairman. Don Reudlinger, who is in the insurance business, is also involved in the campaign.

Persons wishing to work in the drive for funds may write Hill at P.O. Box 305 in Altamonte Springs. Donations may be sent to the same address, or Hill can be contacted at 854-7768.



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## BASEBALL SHOWDOWN

Seminole High is hoping Tampa Robinson doesn't "flip the wig" in tonight's high school baseball state tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Teams from Jacksonville and Hialeah play this afternoon, with the day's winners coming back Friday night at 8 for the championship game. For more on the tournament as well as Seminole's "Wig," see story Page 10-A.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## New Single-Family Dwelling Cost Average Now \$52,300

WASHINGTON (AP) — An average new single-family home similar to the one you could have bought for \$24,600 in 1967 costs \$52,300 today, the Commerce Department reports. That's more than a 100 per cent increase in 10 years. In the first three months of this year, the cost of an average single family home rose 5.3 per cent, about double the increase of the previous several quarters, according to the Census Bureau.

## Energy Agency To House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to create a super energy agency in one of the most sweeping federal reorganizations in history is being sent to the House after winning Senate approval. After only 6 1/2 hours of debate, the Senate voted 74 to 10 Wednesday to approve Carter's Department of Energy. In the House two committees have approved the new department and the full chamber is expected to concur.

## Paving Way For The Young

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Douglas Andrew Fraser, the new president of the United Auto Workers, is saying already that his chief task in the coming years will be to pave the way for "a new generation of leadership" — the younger men who will succeed him. The 60-year-old Scottish immigrant, who once worked as a metal finisher at a Detroit car plant, was elected Wednesday by delegates to the UAW's national convention.

## Anti-Military Mood Reversing

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 10,000 college graduates will become military officers this summer, marking the first increase in commissions through the Reserve Officer Training Corps since 1970. The numbers reflect an apparent turnaround in ROTC enrollment two years ago after a steady eight-year decline resulting from an antimilitary mood, often marked by open hostility, on many campuses during the Vietnam war.

## County's Papers VERY Secure

STEVENS, Wash. (AP) — Skamania County's Civil Service test papers are so tightly secured they may never be seen again. "Today we are looking for a safecracker," chuckled Gary Olson, the county's Civil Service Commission chairman. It seems Olson bought a cabinet with a small safe in which to store the papers, then stashed it in the sheriff's office basement. When he tried to show the cabinet to other commissioners, the safe refused to open. A store worker had no better luck and Olson now awaits another retail representative to determine what's wrong.

## Carter's Name In Cement

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — "We were just some kids writing our names in wet cement," recalls Bill Davis, one of three students who etched their names in a newly poured slab at Georgia Southwestern College in 1942. The school recently located Davis, a newspaper publisher in Gray, Ga., but could not find John McCrea. However, they had no problem tracking down the third cement writer. He was Jimmy Carter, now in the White House.

## Garbage Truck 'Silences' Cops

MIDDLESEX, N.J. (AP) — The Rapid Disposal Co. rapidly disposed of the Middlesex Borough Police Department's telephone service. Police, talking Wednesday on an emergency line provided by the phone company, said a garbage truck driven by Kenneth Gard, 20, of Middlesex, pulled down all phone lines leading to headquarters. The department was incommunicado for a few hours before the emergency line was installed.

# WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 60; overnight low, 28; Wednesday's high, 83; barometric pressure, 30.18; relative humidity, 37 per cent; winds, calm. No rain. Mostly sunny today and Friday. Warm days and mild nights. Afternoon high mid 80s to around 90. Lows mostly in the '50s to mid 60s. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph, decreasing at night. **FRIDAY'S TIDES** Daytona Beach: High 10:14 a.m., 10:22 p.m., low 3:56 a.m., 3:51 p.m. Port Canaveral: High, 9:34 a.m., 10:11 p.m., low 3:42 a.m., 3:48 p.m. Bayport: High 4:00 a.m., 2:54 p.m., low, 9:18 a.m., 10:39 p.m.

# 'Not Together' Claim Pair Charged in Sanford Breakin

By BOB LLOYD  
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Two Sanford men facing trial for burglary of a drug store have pleaded guilty in circuit court, claiming they weren't together at the break-in scene. Police alerted by a motorist who saw two men kicking in the glass front door of Faust's Drugs at First Street and Sanford Avenue the night of April 2 arrested Rudolph Valentino Brown, 20, exiting the store and Samuel William McClaren, 20, a block away. Wednesday McClaren told Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor that he kicked in the glass door with his stacked heel shoes and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor criminal mischief. McClaren could get a

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year in county jail at sentencing on July 14. Brown pleaded guilty to burglary of a building — a felony punishable by five years in prison. He claimed the door was already broken when he got to the drug store and that he went in and took \$350 in watches. Wednesday McClaren told Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor that he kicked in the glass door with his stacked heel shoes and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor criminal mischief. McClaren could get a

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in the drug store burglary. In other cases docketed for trial this week before Judge McGregor: — John Henry Mobley Jr., 20, of Oviedo, pleaded guilty to possession of a sawed-off shotgun in a 1975 case. Mobley had been in prison for two years of a 20-year sentence on his last contest plea to the robbery of an Oviedo grocery store when an appeals court reversed the judgment and sentence and sent back the case for retrial. — Michael Finnie Cowan, 23, of Sanford, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor trespass with damage to property in an Altamonte Springs burglary case. Judge McGregor sentenced him to 180 days in county jail plus 180 days probation. Cowan gets credit for four months already spent in jail in connection with the burglary arrest.

# Motorcycle Fire Destroys Garage

A motorcycle explosion and fire caused \$5,000 damage to a south Seminole residence Wednesday afternoon, sheriff's deputies reported. Jeff B. Davis, 16, told Deputy Donald McCormick that he was working on a friend's motorcycle in the garage of Davis' 1401 Gladstone, Fern Park, home when the motorcycle caught fire and exploded. McCormick reported county

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## Longest: 'I Want To Be Alone...'

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A somber Claudine Longet says she wants to be left alone "to live in privacy and peace." "It's not an occasion for celebration," she told reporters Wednesday night after her release from the Pitkin County Jail, where she had just completed a 30-day jail sentence for the shooting death of her lover. Miss Longet was met by her former husband, singer Andy Williams, two of their three children and her sister, Danielle. "I would like to say again that I'm not guilty and should not have been in jail," said the 35-year-old French-born singer-actress. Miss Longet said she hoped to write a book about her ex-

periences since the March 21, 1976, shooting incident in the fashionable home she and pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, 37, shared in this Rocky Mountain ski resort. In January, she was convicted of criminally negligent homicide and given a choice of when to serve the 30 days in jail. She still faces two years' probation. Also facing her is a \$1.3 million damage suit filed this week by Sabich's parents. Miss Longet said the suit "is very difficult to accept. It's very sad that the family has so much hatred for me they will not even consider my innocence." The suit contends Sabich was shot "with malice, insult and a wanton and reckless disregard of his rights."

## Ruling Keeps Tap Open In SCOPA-Utility Row

Water service to the Seminole County port's new "mini-mall" will continue until a connection fee dispute between the port and Lake Monroe Utilities is decided by the courts, Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr. ruled in Sanford Wednesday. The judge denied a motion to set aside an injunction granted by the court last Thursday preventing the utility from turning off the water. The judge also ordered the port to place \$3,000 in escrow with the court pending a ruling on the utility's contention that the port owes the utility \$2,400 in connection fees for water service at the port. In February, D.W. Hickman, the utility's president, told port officials they owed him the \$2,400 to pay for expansion of the utility's water pumping facilities. Port officials denied they owed the money, claiming

it wasn't specified in the port's contract to receive water from the utility. In the Wednesday hearing, port attorney Iliam C. Hutchison argued the port would suffer "irreparable damage" if water were cut off to tenant Saxon Oil, which uses "knock engines" at the port to blend gasoline and determine octane ratings of its gasoline. Port Administrator Jim Ryan testified that if water, used for cooling the engines, were cut off, the engines might explode. Judge Johnson, in ruling to keep the injunction in effect, noted the contract between the utility and the port called for rates to be set by the utility and the port "sitting down together" and that this had not taken place. The judge did not set a date to begin hearing evidence on the contract. — MARK WEINBERG

## Garbage Truck 'Silences' Cops

MIDDLESEX, N.J. (AP) — The Rapid Disposal Co. rapidly disposed of the Middlesex Borough Police Department's telephone service. Police, talking Wednesday on an emergency line provided by the phone company, said a garbage truck driven by Kenneth Gard, 20, of Middlesex, pulled down all phone lines leading to headquarters. The department was incommunicado for a few hours before the emergency line was installed.

# WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 60; overnight low, 28; Wednesday's high, 83; barometric pressure, 30.18; relative humidity, 37 per cent; winds, calm. No rain. Mostly sunny today and Friday. Warm days and mild nights. Afternoon high mid 80s to around 90. Lows mostly in the '50s to mid 60s. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph, decreasing at night. **FRIDAY'S TIDES** Daytona Beach: High 10:14 a.m., 10:22 p.m., low 3:56 a.m., 3:51 p.m. Port Canaveral: High, 9:34 a.m., 10:11 p.m., low 3:42 a.m., 3:48 p.m. Bayport: High 4:00 a.m., 2:54 p.m., low, 9:18 a.m., 10:39 p.m.

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A tractor-trailer loaded with cucumbers — missing since it left Sanford May 2 en route to Chicago — has been found in Indiana but the driver is still missing, Seminole Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Larkins said today. Larkins said the \$1,000 tractor-trailer rig was found abandoned at a Jeffersonville, Ind. truck stop. The \$8,000 load of cucumbers bound for a Chicago pickle factory had spoiled and was ordered destroyed by health department officials, Larkins said. Authorities said there's been no trace of the truck's driver, Richard E. Mitchell, 43, of Orange City. Owner Edward A. Krenburg, of Sanford, reported the interstate shipment missing on May 8. Mitchell's wife, Lucille A. Mitchell, told deputies she had a telephone call from her husband in Atlanta saying the truck had broken down. — BOB LLOYD

# Red Cross Taps New Officers

The Annual Meeting of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross was held Tuesday in the Jade Room at the Officers' Club of the Naval Training Center in Orlando. New Board members elected tonight were: Eddie Rose, Dr. William Grasty, George Foster, MacDonell Tyre and F. Richard Smith. Mrs. Kenneth Kienth was re-elected Chapter Chairman of the Board of Directors. Other officers elected were: Tom Hunt, First Vice Chairman; James Raza, Vice Chairman, North District; Mrs. Arnold Simonsen, Vice Chairman, South District; William Roy, Vice Chairman, Central District; Mrs. Patricia Robinson, Vice Chairman for Volunteers; Mrs. Sarah Brown, Secretary; and Stephen Brown, Treasurer. Mrs. Kienth presented special awards to Seminole County United Way Chairman Joe Hartwig, Orange County United Way Chairman James Fenner, and Osceola County Chairman Alan Starling and Jerry Gaudette. Mr. Henry Checklour, Red Cross Field Director at the Naval Training Center was presented a special award for his help and cooperation with the American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter during his 4-year tour of duty in Orlando.

## Wrong Foot Forward?

DETROIT (AP) — "He just put his wrong foot forward" was a Detroit policeman's comment on the case of 18-year-old Terry Malone and the two left shoes. Police said Malone bought a pair of suede casuals from a downtown shoestore Monday. After he left, salesman Larry Trudell noticed that two black loafers, both for the left foot, were missing. The salesman recognized Malone when he returned to the store Tuesday. He told police Malone tried on a pair of shoes, left, and he then noticed a right-foot black loafer missing. Another salesman followed Malone, found him waiting for a bus, searched his shopping bag, found the loafer and had him arrested. Malone was charged with larceny under \$100.

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What does it cost to keep the federal army of regulators maintained, while they harass, intimidate and impede productive people in pursuit of their own well-being?

Just the direct cost has gone up 85 per cent since 1974 to a whopping \$3.8 billion. In the energy and environmental fields the jump has gone to 185 per cent of \$756 million.

And that is just the cost in dollars as it comes out of the federal Treasury. Untold billions are shelled out by individuals and business as they try to comply with regulations and controls. It is impossible to even estimate the total costs as the productive segment of our society bears the burden of busy bureaucrats always ready to throw a curve at any successful enterprise.

Just at a time when those engaged in keeping vital energy sources flowing, the greatest interference ratio is being centered in the place least able to tolerate it.

Now that Congress will soon take up the energy matter we can take only more interference. The politicians are sure to spur the bureaucracy on to greater strides in upsetting the market place in the energy field.

Just what real good can be obtained with a greater tax on gasoline? More tax dollars down the rat hole of federal spending is not going to help produce one pint of fuel. But that money siphoned off consumers and out of the economy will be a double-edged sword. It means less for business expansion and wages and more to fire up inflation.

To hear our leaders expound, one would think that the only answer to the energy problems is a larger dose of the political machinations which brought on the problems in the first place.

We just cannot believe that there is no one in the Congress who does not know that the only real answer to this problem lies in complete deregulation. Are those in the know so afraid to give up a little power that they will not speak up?

At this point, the economy could probably afford to pay the politicians and bureaucrats to take leaves from a hammock if we could just get them off the backs of our vital energy industry. But we cannot afford to pay them, let them proliferate and then pay the tremendous cost of their activities which hinder and impede every phase of energy industry expansion.

## A Logjam Looming

A study "reveals" that U.S. Postal Services would be cut back to deliveries five days a week and that there will not be an increase in taxpayer's subsidy. A preference for Saturday to be extra day of cut-off was also "revealed."

From the above paragraph it seems unnecessary to state that the study was conducted by a federal commission. The revelation indicates the source.

It would be strange indeed if the bureaucracy would find the bureaucracy lacking in efficiency and come up with anything to relieve the long-suffering taxpayer.

If they must take another delivery day out of the schedule, why not use in network and not create a logjam for the captive customer of the postal system?

Or better yet, why not let loose the federal monopoly on letter delivery and give the overgrown postal agency a large dose of competition?

It would then be sink or swim for this government-operated public service and taxpayers would have everything to gain with nothing to lose. And customers who are now forced to use the U.S. mail delivery service might pick from competing mail services.

The federal study commission is alleged to have conducted a survey in which "40 per cent of those sampled" said they would accept a five-day delivery in place of higher postal rates or appropriations.

So, the commission seeks to give them both: less service and higher rates or subsidy. The study group also recommended permitting private companies to carry mail "in cases where the Postal Service cannot provide the needed expedited service."

## Around

### The Clock

By JANET G. FANKHAUSER

It could be possible that the emphasis on doing away with the mandatory vehicle inspections may be misplaced.

Having seen police reports and statistics as to causes of accidents, there is a high percentage of mechanical failures attributed to many of the accident causes. Hence the inspection stations.

## ANGLE-WALTERS

### A Study In Slow Motion

WASHINGTON — In the Alice-in-Wonderland world of the federal government, no agency is more infamous for mindless ritual, topsy-turvy logic and bizarre reasoning than the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Given that reputation, it should be no surprise that during the past quarter century's educational institutions under a system which it acknowledges to be faulty.

At issue is "accreditation," a murky process which produces an academic seal of approval for most colleges and universities must have for survival.

More than 75 accrediting organizations exist throughout the nation. Some operate on a regional basis while others concentrate on specialized fields of education such as the teaching of law or medicine.

One indicator of their importance lies in the fact that every major federal aid-to-education law enacted since 1962 has specified that a college or university cannot qualify for government grants, loans or other forms of financial assistance unless it has been accredited.

The inadequacies of accrediting organizations as a screening mechanism for federal largesse were cogently summarized at a 1975 Senate hearing by Terrell H. Bell, then Commissioner of HEW's Office of Education, the government agency which relies most heavily on their findings.

"Accrediting agencies are private, independent, voluntary" groups whose purposes "do not always coincide neatly with the objectives inherent in federal aid to education," he explained.

Another witness at the same hearing, a representative of the American Bankers Association, was more succinct. He bluntly characterized accrediting procedures as "not too hot."

That testimony persuaded Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to suggest that HEW might tighten up its procedures by pressing accrediting organizations to undertake in depth background checks on the operators of profit-making trade schools, to closely examine the financial support of such schools, to verify academic experience claimed by teachers and to conduct unannounced visits at schools.

## JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

### Will They Prevent This Assassination?

WASHINGTON — The grim Korean phrase "up se burida," an assassination order, has been committed from Seoul to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in this country.

Its operatives have been instructed to eliminate one of the South Korean regime's most outspoken critics, radio commentator Dr. Youngche Kang. By exposing the plot in advance, hopefully we may save his life.

We cannot reveal how the death message was intercepted, without endangering sources. But U.S. authorities are aware that the terse words "up se burida" have been received by the KCIA in America.

The phrase, according to Korean linguists, means "to be eliminated by force" or "to be disposed of by force" or "to be made to disappear." Apparently, this is what the KCIA has in mind for the forthcoming Dr. Kang.

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### Payment Is Long Past Due

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ON THE ROAD TO CAMP-O-REE  
This scene is expected to be repeated again and again between now and Memorial Day as area residents load up their trailers for the Camp-O-Ree planned by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce May 27-30 at Outdoor Resorts of America, Inc., Rt. 192 near Disney World. Planned activities: potluck supper, golf and tennis tournaments, swimming. Campground has about 1,000 sites, according to Tom Hunt (center), chamber president, who is helping Virginia and Henry Longwell get their trailer ready for the occasion. Seventeen families were signed up by Wednesday, the chamber reported.

## Williams Invites Cities To Talk About County Plan

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen and Winter Springs Deputy Mayor John Daniels all called for more meetings before the plan comes up for its next hearing on June 7.

Williams said he believes a lot of confusion exists because some city officials have listened to criticisms instead of taking the time to study the plan.

## Housing Impact Study

Concerned that the influx of industry into Sanford may heighten a shortage of housing in the \$19,000 to \$20,000 range, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Industrial Action Committee has appointed a subcommittee to determine local availability of such housing.

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## Sewer Committee To Hire Realtor

By MARK WEINBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

The Interim Regional Sewer Plant Committee made a preliminary decision Wednesday to hire a real estate expert to help assemble 2,000 acres for a spray irrigation system as part of a regional sewage treatment facility in northern Seminole County.

The decision came as a result of discussions Wednesday with 11 Realtors the committee invited to discuss the best method of working with realtors to assemble the land.

Because the committee meeting was attended by less than a quorum, the decision was not a final one, but it is expected to be ratified when the committee meets next Wednesday to begin the process of selecting a Realtor or real estate broker to be the committee's agent in assembling the land.

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# Carter's Plan For Gas Guzzlers: Will The U.S. Buy It?

WASHINGTON (AP) — You — yes, you — can save up to five hundred dollars a year, if you buy a snappy little economy car instead of a big, clumsy gas-guzzler.

That's the commercial President Jimmy Carter wants to sell Congress and the nation.

If they buy it, Carter hopes, the United States will cut its gasoline consumption 10 per cent or more, by 1985, below its 1977 level.

Of course, when Carter sent his message over to Congress last April 20, he phrased it less flamboyantly: he proposed a tax on gas-guzzling cars, a rebate on economy cars, taxes on crude oil and standby taxes on gasoline.

Under Carter's proposals, drivers would pay more per mile of travel, but drivers of gas-guzzlers that deliver low miles-per-gallon performance would pay more than the others; and those buying brand-new gas-guzzlers would pay the

most.

Compared with a new high-guzzler car, a new gas-guzzler in 1985, travelling 10,000 miles a year, could cost its owner \$500 a year extra — a total of some \$5,000 over its normal 10-year lifetime.

Carter figures that should be enough to steer a lot of people away from big cars to the smaller-car showrooms, and to make them spend a little less time on the road as well.

If so, U.S. gasoline consumption may be reduced from an estimated 7.33 billion barrels per day this year to 6.6 billion by 1985.

The 10 per cent reduction, about 730,000 barrels a day, really represents 3.8 million barrels a day less than the amount American drivers would burn by 1985 if they kept



PRESIDENT CARTER

## Analysis

There is some thought and some evidence that these penalties may be insufficient.

"The auto makers may be willing to pay the penalties, instead of meeting the standards which might cost them even more," he said.

Auto industry executives say they plan to meet the standards.

The Carter official added, there is some doubt whether those drivers eager for big flashy gas-guzzlers today will buy the new economy cars tomorrow.

Carter's answer to these fears was the "guzzler tax," actually a series of proposed auto taxes that get larger as fuel economy falls further below each year's rising standards.

For example, a new 1978 car getting 18 to 19 miles per gallon would carry no tax penalty in Carter's plan; but one getting 17 to 18 miles per gallon would be taxed \$2. A real guzzler

match the automobile improvements, because there will be more cars on the road and more people to drive them in an expanding population.

And Americans have a habit of driving a little bit more each year. If past trends continue, the auto standards alone would save more than 3.36 million barrels of gasoline a day by 1985.

But that would still be about 439,000 barrels per day short of Carter's goal.

To take that final step, the public would have to cut down its driving a little — or to be more exact, to increase its driving less than otherwise.

In the past, the number of miles driven per person in the United States has increased about 4 per cent a year. Carter's goal could be met if driving increased only about 3 per cent a year.

Carter's public persuader is a proposed "standby gasoline tax."

Carter would allow gasoline consumption to increase slowly through 1980, but then it would be targeted to drop year by year to the 1985 goal.

Each year that this schedule is violated, a gasoline tax of five cents per gallon would be added starting in 1979.

By 1985, the extra gasoline tax could total 35 cents per gallon.

But Carter has proposed separate taxes on crude oil that might add another five cents to the cost of gasoline, so by 1985 the driver could be paying 40 cents more at the pump than he does now.

Administration economists figure that should be enough, apart from any other price increases that may occur, to slow the growth of automobile travel and meet Carter's gasoline-saving goal.

But, of course, it would cost the driver more money: in a 37-miles-per-gallon car, he would

pay \$108 more to drive 10,000 miles; in a 21-miles-per-gallon car, \$190 more; in a 12.5-miles-per-gallon car, he would pay \$320 more.

Carter has proposed returning the oil and gasoline tax money to the public through equal rebates to all citizens.

Small-car families would find their extra driving costs reduced or eliminated in the long run, and might even make a modest profit on the deal.

But the equal rebates would be too small to wipe out the larger costs of big-car families who would continue to pay a penalty for the appetites of their gas-guzzlers.

Observers of Congress think the tax on gas-guzzling cars and rebate on economy cars have a

good chance to be adopted.

The crude oil tax, which would add about five cents per gallon to the costs of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products, faces opposition from forces who want oil price controls lifted instead. But either way, roughly the same gasoline price hike is anticipated.

The standby gasoline tax, however, is in deep trouble in Congress and many prominent members including the influential Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., have said it will fail.

That would save drivers substantial amounts of money; it remains to be seen whether they would be grateful enough to save substantial amounts of gasoline in return.

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**V.P. Urges Vorster To Help S.A. Blacks**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with Prime Minister John Vorster today to urge him to give South Africa's black majority a new deal.

Mondale told reporters traveling with him that he would not threaten Vorster with reprisals.

"We want, as I said earlier, constructive negotiations," the vice president said. "That does not mean we are going to be any less insistent on pursuing our policies."

Mondale's task was to tell Vorster that the Carter administration is moving away from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's policy of paying minimum attention to the plight of the blacks in South Africa in the hope that Vorster will help get Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to come to

terms with the black majority in his country.

The vice president was expected to tell Vorster that if his white government wanted to stay on good terms with the United States, it must end its apartheid policy of strict racial segregation and denial of political, property and civil rights to the black majority in most of South Africa.

Mondale said last weekend in Lisbon that he would urge that the blacks be given "full participation" in the life of their country.

Vorster, who has sought to buy time for his regime by diverting the attention of foreign reformers to Rhodesia, was expected to give Mondale's ideas a considerably cooler reception than he gave Kissinger's.

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**GETTING SET TO HELP OTHERS**

Busily getting ready for the May 28 dedication and opening of the Forest Lake Community Service Center on 436, west of Forest City are (from left), Hazel Anderson, June Smith, Alie Schreiber and Gazelle Wolfe. Begun as a joint effort of the Forest Lake and Winter Springs Seventh-Day Adventist Churches, the center will be open 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays to furnish goods and supplies to needy persons and families. About 3,000 persons in the area were helped with 11,000 garments and food last year.

**The A.F. Vs. Hugh**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force was won a battle against Hugh Carter Jr., the President's second cousin and chief economist. But it looks like the Air Force scored only a temporary triumph.

Shortly after he moved into the White House, Cousin Hugh decided that his twin goals of saving money and "depopulating" the place would be best served by dispatching "advance teams" on commercial airline flights to distant cities being visited by Cousin Jimmy.

These teams, which make preliminary arrangements for presidential visits, always traveled in the past aboard Air Force transports. Made up of representatives of the Secret Service, White House Communications Agency, transportation office and others, the teams often visit a number of locations, sometimes in several widely scattered cities and towns, in preparation for a single Carter trip.

When plans were being made for the President's first big outing, to Massachusetts, West Virginia and New York two months ago, the advance team had to observe Hugh Carter's edict. And some of its members argue that resulted in wasting rather than saving money.

Item: There is no commercial air service to Clinton, Mass., where Carter held a "town meeting," so the team flew to Boston and ran up some hefty car rental bills.

Item: Since team members had to move in accord with commercial schedules, rather than flying from one stop to the next whenever they were ready, they found that it took two days to cover ground that some felt should only have taken one. So the government had to pay their hotel bills for one night and shell out for an extra day of travel allowances.

So how did the Air Force win a battle over Cousin Hugh?

Well, when it came time for an advance team to visit Europe last month to make preliminary arrangements for the President's visits to London, Newcastle and Geneva, Hugh Carter ruled that commercial airlines again would be patronized.

Fine, said the Air Force, but one of the big jets from the presidential fleet was going to make advance visits to all those cities anyway.

Faced with the prospect of an empty jet making a round trip to Europe, Hugh Carter decided the advance team could hitch a ride.

When advance teams headed west to arrange the President's visit Tuesday to California, Hugh Carter made sure they occupied tourist class seats.

**Carter Pushes Demos On Vote Sign-Up Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is rallying fellow Democrats behind his proposal to let voters register on election day. Some big-city politicians oppose the proposal because they fear it will decrease their control over large blocs of the electorate.

Carter scheduled a meeting today with Rep. James C.orman of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and several of its members. An administration aide said the President is seeking support for his voter registration proposal.

Part of comprehensive election law changes urged two months ago by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the proposal would let persons eligible to vote in state elections register for any federal election the day they go to the polls.

Presently, voters must register before election day.

Mondale also proposed a constitutional amendment junking the Electoral College and providing direct popular election of the president and vice president. He also asked Congress to approve public financing for congressional campaigns.

In addition, Mondale urged amendment of the Hatch Act to let federal employees participate more fully in partisan politics. The act sharply curtails such political activities. The House debated that measure Wednesday night, but put off a vote.

"There is a difficult problem with the legislation," said a Corman aide. "Carter wants support for it. He feels that election day registration is a positive thing. But a number of people do not feel the same way he does."

The aide said most opposition "comes from areas where there is control, like in big cities, of large blocs of voters." Opponents feel "they would lose control of any group that could be whipped up on election day" to switch parties, he said.

Corman has not decided whether to support the plan, his aide said.

In other developments Wednesday at the White House: Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter wants to meet with Israel's new prime minister and has no concern about U.S. ability to deal with the freely chosen government of Israel.

Powell said he doesn't think Carter has ever met Menachem Begin, likely to become prime minister because of his right-wing Likud bloc's victory in Israel's general election.

"Carter told congressional leaders he still hopes for 'substantial reductions' in U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals, but that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has changed its position on strategic arms negotiations.

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# GOP Honoring Ford; He Auditions As Top Voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is becoming a target for critics within his own party, but the Republicans haven't found a spokesman to voice their opposition to the Democratic administration.

Gerald R. Ford auditions for the part tonight as he keynotes the annual GOP congressional fund raising dinner. The dinner is being staged as a tribute to him.

The former president is keeping busy making speeches and supporting the GOP, but this is his first major political speech since leaving the White House. His speech reportedly is not issue-oriented, but contains biting sarcasm about the Carter administration.

In addition to the speech, Ford will meet with party congressional leaders, with members of his former cabinet and with Carter.

As former president and the most recent GOP nominee, Ford would seem to have a double claim to the leadership role if he wants it. But sources close to Ford say he isn't interested in making a full-time or official job of it.

"He is not going to be the guy to stand up and say this is what the Republican party thinks on issues and events as they come up," one Ford aide said. "But he is going to speak out on his own terms."

Ronald Reagan, Ford's chief rival for the nomination last year, also is staying busy for the cause but is making no claim this year to any official party leadership.

Reagan associates say the former California governor will speak out on issues as strongly as he ever has, but will not try

to be the GOP spokesman on breaking events.

Republican leaders in Congress have pretty much limited their own spokesman role to "quick response" rather than any systematic counter voice to the Democrats.

As Senate minority leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee is the highest ranking elected Republican and that makes him another likely voice of the GOP. Baker has spoken out on specific issues, but has not made himself a GOP spokesman, either.

Baker's people say he has been familiarizing himself with his new job as minority leader and observing the traditional honeymoon period for a new president before tearing into Carter.

But aides concede that Baker's own 1960 presidential ambitions are shading his actions and that he doesn't want to risk overexposure.

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# A Boy With A Sandwich In His Pocket ...



Lindbergh at Curtiss Field, New York



Lindbergh accepts Hubbard medal from President Coolidge

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the main heavyweight bout at Yankee Stadium, Joe Humphries, the announcer, asked the crowd of 40,000 to rise. Pointing to the sky, he asked everyone to say a prayer "for a boy up there tonight who is carrying the hopes of all trueblooded Americans." A hush fell over the stadium.

At an Iron and Steel Institute banquet in New York City, the toastmaster pointed to the American flag and said: "I am proud to live under that flag. I am thinking of a young American boy who left this morning for Paris with a sandwich in his pocket. May God deliver him safely."

Will Rogers wrote in his daily newspaper column: "No attempt at jokes today. A slim, tall, bashful, smiling American boy is over the middle of the Atlantic Ocean where no lone human being has ever ventured before."

A drawing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, which was to win a Pulitzer Prize, showed a tiny plane over a wide sea darkened by a threatening storm.

Indeed there was a little plane. A single-engine Ryan monoplane called "The Spirit of St. Louis." Inside, alone with his thoughts, two canteens of water and five sandwiches, was Charles A. Lindbergh. Age: 25. Occupation: air mail pilot.

He had taken off from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., in the early morning mist of May 20, 1927, clearing a tractor by 10 feet and telephone wires by 20 feet. He landed at Le Bourget Airport in Paris some 3,600 miles and 33 1/2 hours later, the first person to fly the Atlantic nonstop.

But as he flew over England, only a few hours short of his goal, he looked far beyond the Paris landing.

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We have gone far beyond Lindbergh's early expectations, not only in conquering the seas, but space as well. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, said Lindbergh's flight "triggered aviation to what followed — intercontinental travel and the space program. You need a catalyst to start anything. That's what Lindbergh's flight did."

Twelve hours passed from takeoff before Lindbergh, in his words, climbed over the fog, over the sea and into the night. By contrast, Glenn in his Mercury-Friendship I was on the dark side of the Earth 45 minutes after an early morning liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., 35 years later.

Michael Collins, commander of Apollo 11 which took Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin to the moon on July 20, 1969, said Lindbergh's flight not only "accelerated interest in aviation around the world" but was "certainly a piece in the jigsaw puzzle which led to the space program."

Collins, now director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, was asked if Apollo 11, on display at the museum, is as popular with visitors as "The Spirit of St. Louis."

"It is difficult to say," he replied. "But when people see 'The Spirit of St. Louis,' they see Lindbergh flying that plane. Apollo 11 looks like a lump on the floor."

"They see Lindbergh flying that plane."

Lindbergh became interested in flying when he was 20 years old. Born in Detroit on Feb. 4, 1902, he grew up in Little Falls, Minn. He worked on the family farm during World War I, entered the University of Wisconsin in 1920 to study mechanical engineering but left after a year and a half to take flying lessons in Lincoln, Neb. He barnstormed in the Midwest, and in March 1924 attended the Army Flying School at San Antonio, Texas.

Graduated top man in his class, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service Reserve in 1925.

Transatlantic flight activity had been heating up in the United States, Britain and France and Raymond Orteig offered \$25,000 to anyone who could fly nonstop between New York and Paris.

Six pilots died trying, including two only 10 days before Lindbergh left San Diego for St. Louis and New York.

"They see Lindbergh flying that plane."

He is in a curtain of mist as he heads over Long Island after takeoff at 7:54 a.m. after a night without sleep. His altitude is 200 feet, and his air speed is 100 m.p.h.

The haze thickens and the coast line is no longer visible. The haze clears over the Thames River between Norwich and New London, Conn. With his homemade periscope he sees the hills of New England through the clouds.

He loses the coastline as he leaves Cape Cod. At noon, he is over

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The Spirit of St. Louis lifts off from Roosevelt Field in New York, en route to Paris

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**France Honors Lindy**

France commemorated the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's flight starting with a 70-minute TV film, "Lindbergh and the Atlantic," Tuesday.

Nothing is planned for Saturday, as it coincides with one of France's religious holidays.

However, June 2 heralds the opening of the International Aeronautics Exhibition at Le Bourget. President Giscard will formally open the exhibition and place a wreath on the plaque which marks the spot where Lindbergh landed. The exhibition's American display will provide a replica of the "Spirit of Saint Louis."

Mayor Jacques Chirac also plans a reception in honor of the American at the Town Hall. The U.S. Ambassador has been invited, as well as a group of Americans including C. Dale, president of Air and Space Committee and president of the Early Flyers' Club of America, who was a friend of Lindbergh's.

June 4 will also mark the day of the first issue of a Lindbergh Stamp portraying the Spirit of St. Louis. Receptions will follow one another, culminating in a gala, attended by President Giscard d'Estaing at the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysees. The President will give a short address on the "History of Aviation."

# 'I Am Charles Lindbergh,' He Says

(Continued from Page 8A)

Nova Scotia where he has resolved to turn back if he finds it covered with fog. He spots some houses and wonders if his plane will be reported. There are storm clouds but he decides to go on. Squalls, heavy rain, then patches of blue sky.

In his "cabin that floats through the air," now 300 feet above the sea, he heads for Newfoundland. He is over St. Johns as daylight fades, having covered 1,100 miles in 11 hours. No plane, he reminds himself, ever flew over Newfoundland before without landing. Ireland is 2,000 miles ahead, and he heads eastward "across two oceans, one of night and one of water."

Sleepiness was becoming a problem, and it was to plague him all night. He had seen a newspaper clipping that Nungesser had failed because he probably tried to pilot his plane all the way and had been unable to stay awake for 40 hours.

"I can barely stay awake," Lindbergh commented to himself, as related in his book, "The Spirit of St. Louis." "I can't let anything as trifling as sleep ruin the flight... how wonderful if this really were a dream, and I could lie down on a cloud's soft, fluffy quilt and sleep... I've lost command of my eyelids... they shut. I lift them with my fingers."

His thoughts drift back to fantasies of his childhood, to his experiences as a mail pilot, to farm life in Minnesota — "A feverish dream."

He sees icebergs... his altitude varies 5,000 feet... 7,500... 10,500... his flashlight beams on a strut... ice! Should he turn back? No, he is nearer Ireland than New York... the coating of ice is thinner... the clouds give way... he sees stars and mistakes them for ships... dawn comes as he noses down to within 50 feet of the waves... fog covers the sea... he rises to 1,500 feet... will the fog never end?... it dissolves and the sea appears... brilliant light... a speck on the water... it's a boat... several small boats... the coast can't be far away... he glides down to within 50 feet.

"Which way is Ireland?" he shouts. N's wasser. He makes a second and third pass. Still no answer. He's wasting time and fuel and flies on... 27 hours have passed since he left New York.

Green fields ahead... it's Ireland... he picks out Valentia and Dingle Bay on the southwestern coast.

Now the news bulletins:  
The steamer Hildebrand reports: "Lindbergh sighted 500 miles from Ireland coast. Plane keeps full speed."

"The French trawler Nogi sighted a plane of Valentia." Crowds gather outside radio supply shops and at newspaper windows to hear and read posted bulletins.

Theaters announce the plane's progress to audiences between acts. There are loud cheers when actress Alice Brady announces at the Ritz Theater in New York that Lindbergh is approaching France.

The sky is clear... he crosses England, the Channel... there's the coast of France... the sun is low as he reaches Cherbourg... he levels off at 4,400 feet to see the lights of Paris... now he's down to 2,000 feet... there's an airport... it must be Le Bourget.

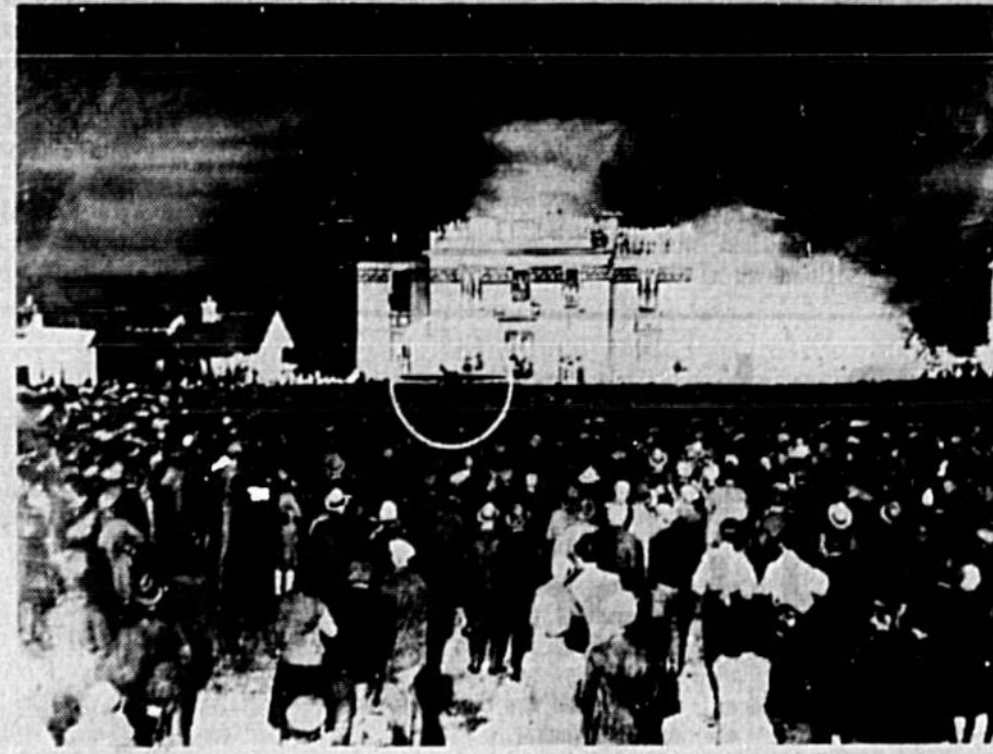
Now there are minute-to-minute news bulletins:  
Paris — "An unknown airplane appeared over Le Bourget at 10:21 p.m. It is believed to be Lindbergh. There is great excitement."

"Paris May 21 — Lindbergh alighted at Le Bourget at 10:24 p.m."

He stopped his plane in the center of the airport and saw "the entire field covered with running figures."

"I am Charles Lindbergh," he said, introducing himself. He explained later that "I was afraid they might think I was somebody else."

He was rescued from the crowd by two French aviators and taken to the U.S. Embassy where he asked for "a bath and a glass of milk."



MAY 21, 1927: Lindbergh and Spirit of St. Louis at Le Bourget Field, Paris

Lindbergh was to spend the rest of his life seeking refuge from hero worship and the publicity surrounding the kidnapping of his son. But he never forgot what he set out to do that day in May 50 years ago. He made goodwill flights to 75 cities in 48 states and Latin America to promote aviation. As a consultant to commercial airlines, he laid out transatlantic and transcontinental and Caribbean air routes.

But as much as he loved aviation, he also had an interest

in conservation. Even as he flew across the Atlantic in 1927 he looked ahead with dread to "millions of planes flying around overhead. I love the sky's unbroken solitude," he mused. "I don't like to think of it cluttered up by aircraft, as roads are cluttered up by cars."

In later years, when conservation became a chief concern, he remarked, "If I had to choose, I would rather have birds than airplanes."

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## CLUBS

### IN BRIEF

#### Great Lakes Club Hears About Deltona Problems

Mr. Dewey O. Boster will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Great Lakes Club of Deltona in the Deltona Community Center May 25. Mr. Boster is eminently qualified by his experience with the Deltona Civic Association and as chairman of the Deltona Municipal Services Advisory Board to discuss the problems facing Deltona today.

The meeting will be preceded by a social hour from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. followed by a dinner of Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, tossed salad, rolls and butter and peach pie for dessert. All former residents of states bordering on the Great Lakes and their guests are welcome and are reminded to bring their own table service. Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Glen Strand at 574-2915.

#### Humane Society Trains

The Humane Society of Seminole County is offering a free agent investigator course, on May 31, at 7:30 p.m., at the Society Headquarters, at 498 Highway 17-92. After taking the preliminary course volunteer agents will be checked on aptitude for more advanced training. Agents are trained to check on adopted animals, cruelty to animals and stable standards, according to Jack Conlon, president of the Society. Interested persons should call the Society at 339-7002 to reserve a seat.

#### Welcome Wagon Auction

Seminole Spokes Chapter, Welcome Wagon, will hold a monthly luncheon Wed. May 25 at Quality Inn, I-4 and Hwy. 434. The morning will begin with bridge at 9:30, punch and a silent auction at 11:30 and lunch at noon. Auction items will include crafts and baked goods. Admission is \$3.50. There will also be a program, titled "Traveling With Mavis of Burdines."

#### Singers Looking For Sopranos

Seminole Singers are looking for three more songsters to join them on a tour of Europe June 27-July 11. The tour will include visiting and singing in Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands (where the singers will stay with Dutch families), Germany and France. Interested singers — especially sopranos — should call Alda Rowe, 323-6234. Tour expenses will be paid by the individual singers.

#### Soul Food For Scholarships

Rebecca Sweet, president of the Kappa Sigma Mega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, will have a "soul food dinner sale" Sat., May 21 at 4th St. and Sanford Ave. Proceeds from the sale will be part of a scholarship awards program given to at least three area students. The scholarship awards will be made Sun. May 22, at 3 p.m. at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

#### Indiana Club Schedules Picnic

The Indiana Club will have a picnic June 2 at noon at Blue Springs Park. Everyone should bring a picnic lunch, drinks and table service. There will be no meetings of the club in July and August. The Indiana Club is open to all former residents of Indiana and others interested in the state.



#### LAKEVIEW STUDENT STUDIES SCIENCE

Bonita Anne Telkamp, an eighth grade student at Lakeview Middle School has been awarded a special "gifted child" education program at Western Carolina State University, Cullowhee, N.C. "As far as we can determine, Bonita is the first Seminole County student ever accepted into the program," said Lakeview teacher Jim Thompson, who also teaches in the summer program. Miss Telkamp, Thompson and another Lakeview faculty member, John Rafferty, who also teaches in the summer program, said various contributions toward Bonita's expense have been made by Sanford area clubs and organizations. Ms. Judy LeFils, Sanford Woman's Club, presented Bonita with a check on behalf of her club. Monies are being used to offset some expenses incurred during Bonita's opportunity to study science subjects on a highly competitive and concentrated schedule this summer.

## Imperfect Child Is Also Unique

DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the recent letter concerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were depressed, and friends wondered if they should acknowledge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."

I am the biological mother of six children, and I, too, dreamed of the "perfect" infant during my pregnancies. I can understand the trauma associated with the birth of an "imperfect" child. But if only these parents can see their way



Dear Abby

through this initial period of shock, guilt and dismay, these emotions will subside, and they might learn to recognize the magnificent human spirit that lives within each and every one

of these children. Each child has something unique to give. To see the child who is "slow" achieving his level of accomplishment, no matter how small, is so gratifying!

As parents of 19 children — 13 of whom are severely handicapped — we, too, have learned a beautiful lesson. The child who is handicapped be it physically or mentally, is possessed of a certain spark, perhaps a compensating factor put there by God.

Whatever it may be, if we, the so-called "normal" people will nourish that spark, we will discover that not only the lives of these children but also ours will be immeasurably enriched.

GRATEFUL: Thank you for a beautiful letter, which gives me the opportunity to publicize AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), a non-profit, publicly supported, tax-exempt organization. AASK serves as an adoption agency, exclusively for handicapped children with special needs. For information write to Box No. 11212, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

## Eye Donations Aid Humanity

By MARTHA DOWNEY Herald Correspondent

Want to do something for others without spending any time or money?

Then donate your eyes to the North Florida Eye Bank for Restoring Sight, Inc.

"Eye donations serve a great need for humanity. If the eye isn't used for surgery, it is always used for teaching purposes. They're never wasted," said Frederic F. Gaines, of the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home.

Gaines, a Sanford resident, is certified by the University of Florida department of ophthalmology to perform eye enucleations (removing the eye after death).

Both Gaines and his partner, William L. Gramkow spent a day at Gainesville in 1975 learning how to perform enucleations.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's back at apartment to watch TV for an evening, she says we have "dirty minds."

BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper, and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Tell her that when she is able to support herself entirely — which means paying for room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance — then she may live where she chooses and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SILVER SPRINGS:" All men do NOT cheat on their wives. But it's a pretty safe bet that the man who says that they do cheats on his!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? Write your personal reply to: ABBY: Box No. 87706, L.A., Calif. 90048. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Have to write letters? Send \$1 to Adgal Van Burin, 121 Lacey Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for ABC's." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (10¢) envelope.

## OURSELVES

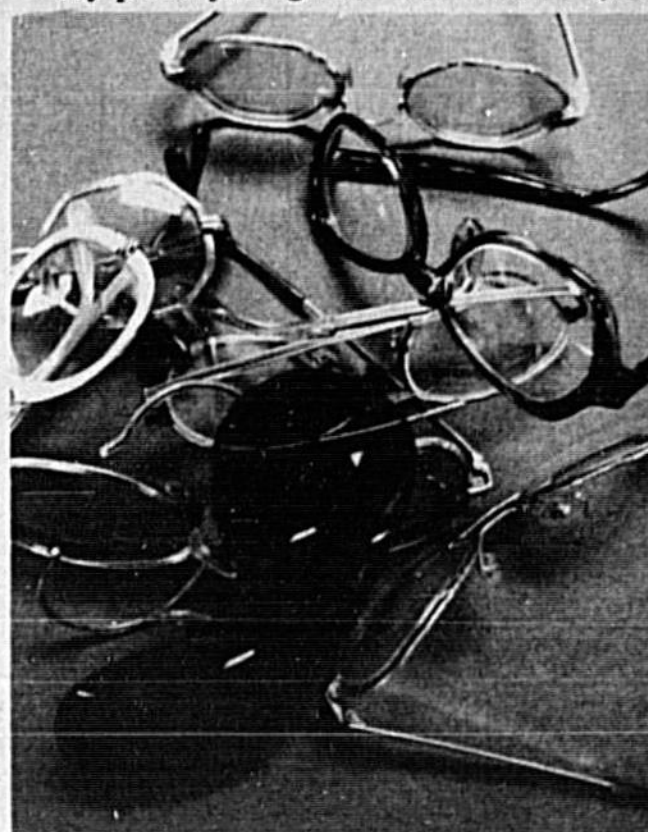
### Aid Old Eyes

Do you have any unused glasses? They might be able to help someone else. The Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 300 W. Seminola Blvd. Longwood, is the center for the glasses collection for the New Eyes for the Needy Inc.

Endorsed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Fight for Sight Inc., and The American Academy of Ophthalmology, New Eyes has helped almost a million people.

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#### Local Actor

Drew Bongiani, Sanford, who had the role of Stanley Kowalski in the FloArts production of "Streetcar Named Desire" will be putting his many athletic talents to use during his performance in "Godspell" as well as singing "Light of the World". This summer he can be seen as one of the main characters in Florida's state historical play, "Cross and Sword" in St. Augustine. "Godspell" will be presented by the Florida School of the Arts at St. Johns River Community College, Palatka.

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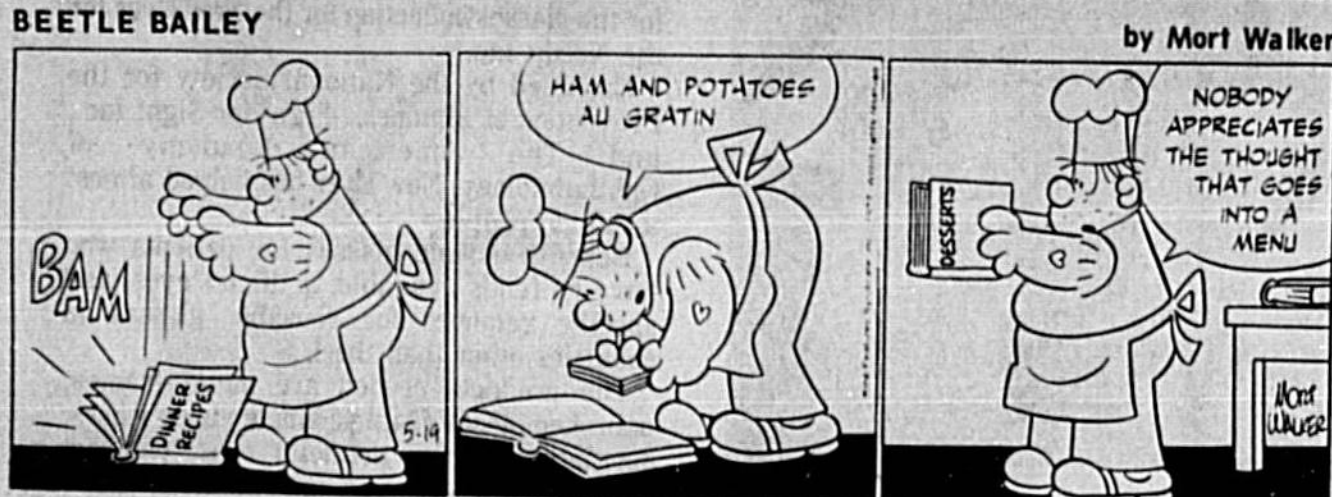
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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Isometrics Not The Best Exercise. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a male, 20 years old. About a month ago I began isometric exercises because my build was thin and weak...

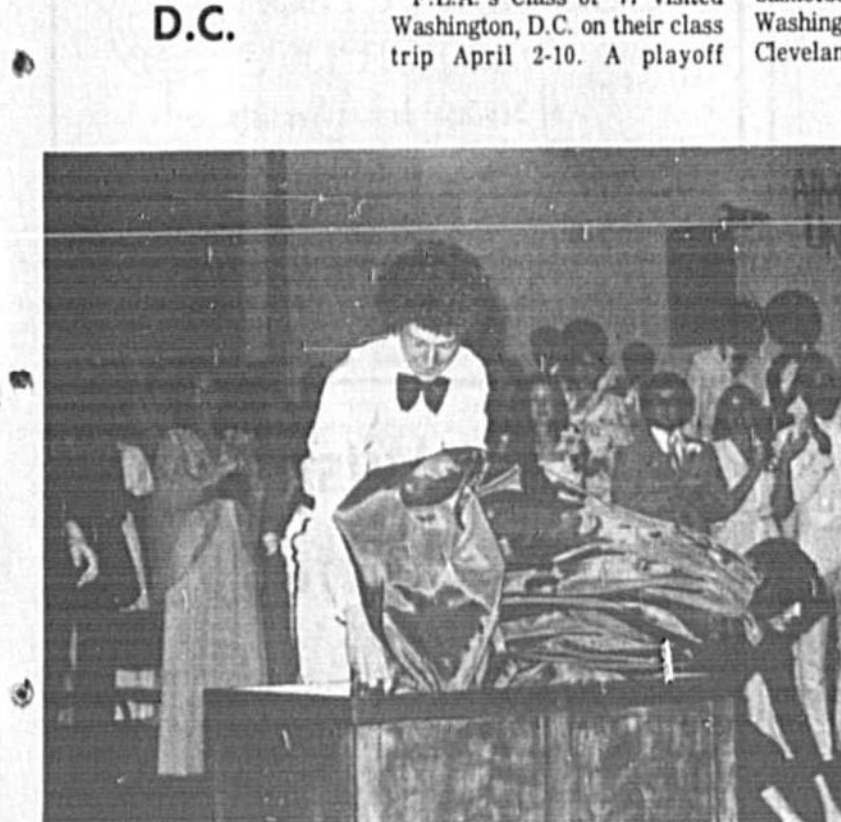
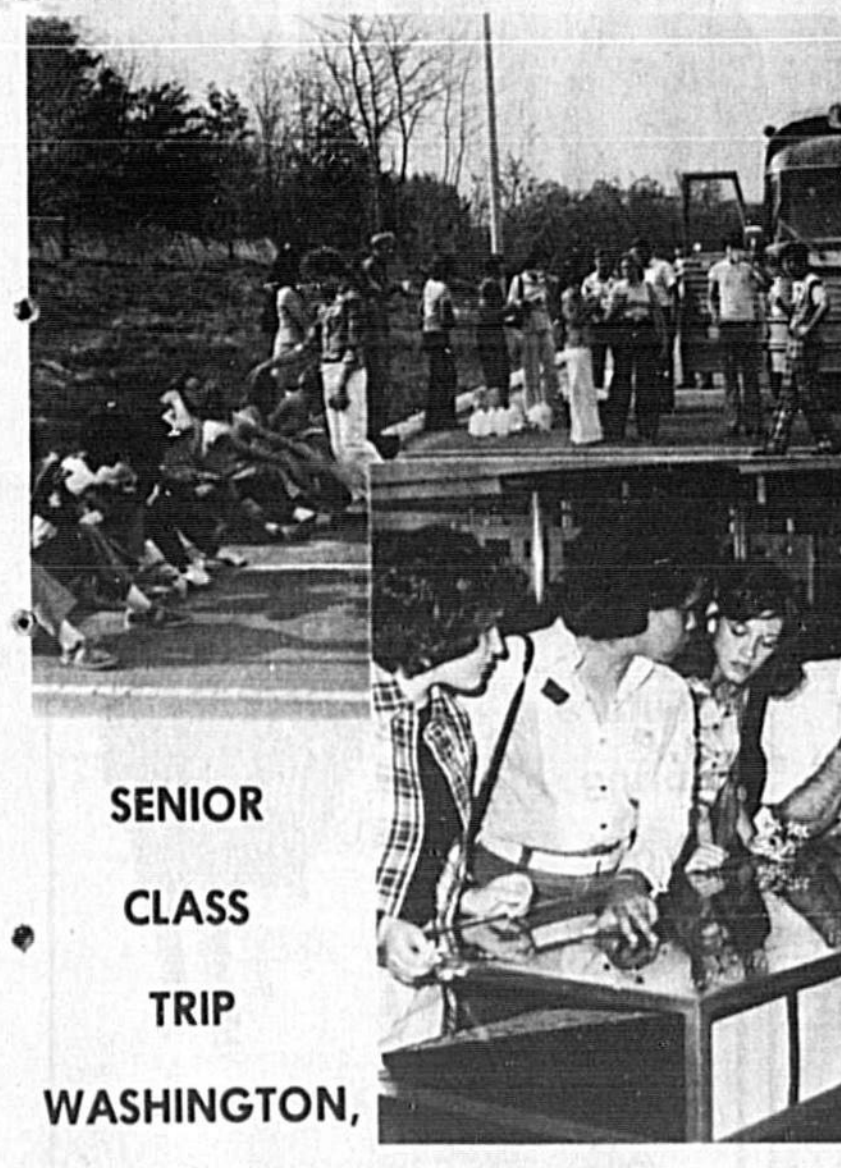
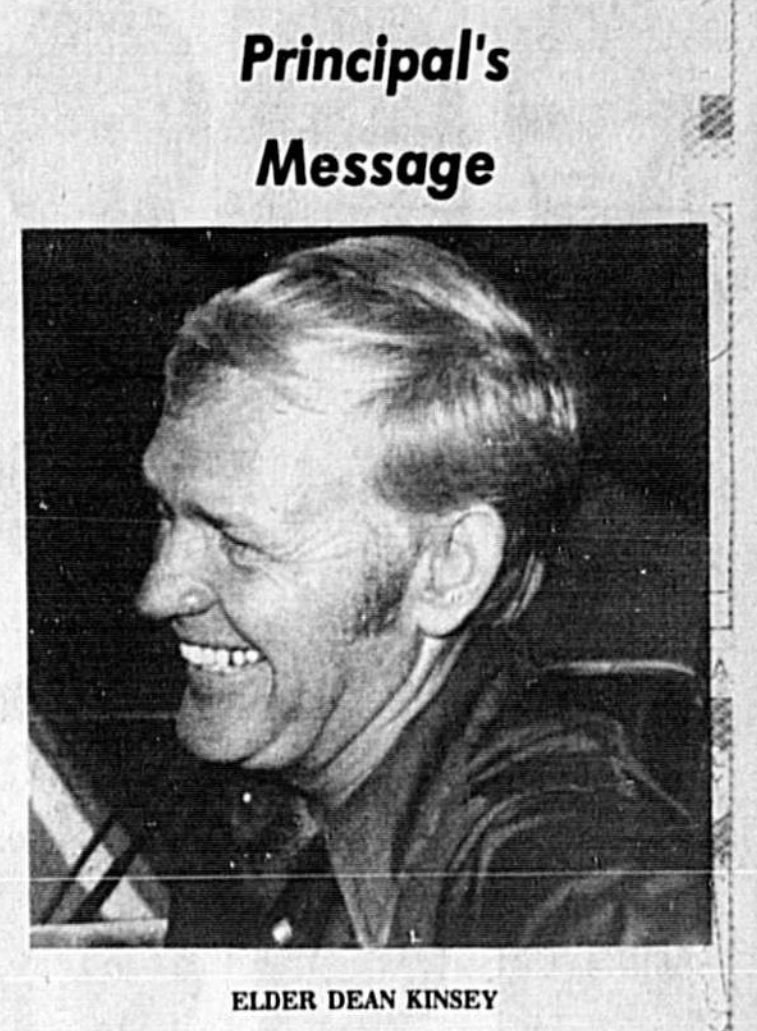
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Forest Lake Academy Class of 1977. SENIOR CLASS. GRADUATION CALENDAR. FLOWER: Yellow rose. COLORS: Black, gold & white. MOTTO: One in the spirit. AIM: United in Heaven.

GRADUATION CALENDAR. Friday, May 20: CONSECRATION SERVICE 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21: SABBATH SCHOOL 9:15 p.m. BACCALAUREATE 11 a.m. VESPERS 7:45 p.m. COMMENCEMENT 8:45 p.m.

1976-1977 CLASS OFFICERS table with names and positions: Terry Andrade (President), Mike Baez (Vice President), Don Rima (Treasurer), etc.



Annual Class Night - Parents Honored. The graduating class of 1977 staged the annual class night on Saturday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Lake Academy Music Building.

Those To Be Remembered. ADMINISTRATORS: Elder H. D. Kinsey, M. Ed. William Speyer, B.A. Vice Principal: Jack Jensen, B.A. Dean of Men: Ron Qualley, B.A. Dean of Women: Kathy Gravel. SECRETARIES: Elder Larry Stephens, M.A. Accountant: Alberta Lane. School Nurse: Elder Frank Aldridge. Treasurer: James R. Gravel, B.S. Pastor: Academy Church: Benjie Leach. Bookkeeper: June McGlawn. Ass't. to Bookkeeper: Margaret Graves.

SPIDER-MAN. MEY, THESE DA... I'M WANNING!... BUT THERE'S NOTHING HERE!... EXACTLY, JIMMIE, YOU WERE THOSE HERE THREE OF THE HAPPIER DAYS OF MY LIFE!

Spanish Students Tour Mexico. Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1976, students and faculty of Forest Lake Academy invaded the Grand Republic Ballroom in the Contemporary Hotel at Walt Disney World for an annual Christmas Banquet.

Those To Be Remembered. FACULTY: Ernest Alner, M.A. Boys PE: Clinton Anderson, M.A. English: J. D. Bledsoe, M.A. Piano Organ: William Blutz. Welding: Bill Coolidge, M.A.T. History: John Croker, M.A. Vocational Arts: Margaret Brownlow, B.S. Secretarial Science: Russel Knudsen, J.D. Librarian: Gloria Fogg, B.A. Girls PE: Otis Graves, M. Ed. Bible: Douglas Hayes, B.S. Vocational Arts: Richard Kusner, M.A. S.D. Choir: Health: Richard Luke, B. Mu. Ivan Mallory, M.M. Ed. Band: William Mauldin, M.A. English: Steve Patrick, M. Ed. Spanish English: Paul Vlar, M.A.T. Chemistry: Dennis Williams, M.A. Physics: Biology: Service Staff: H. Altamora. Vehicle Maintenance: William Blutz. Sup't. Physical Service: Marion Connell. Director: Food Service: John Lane. Laundry Manager: Robert A. Lee. Grounds: Dale Litter. Custodial: Jim Sanders. Maintenance: Bill Berry. Ass't. Laundry Mgr.





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the Forest Lake Academy seniors  
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*On a successful school year*

**Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists**



**Teaching Is Focus On Music**

**Seniors May Apply For LPN Course**

Junior and Senior students participate in a licensed practical nurse (LPN) course, co-ordinated by Vice Principal Jack Jansen and Florida Hospital.

One student will be graduated this summer from the program. Applications from Academy students wishing to enroll in the course, which is in its fourth year, are to be given to the school nurse, Florida Hospital, which checks each application and applicant, looks for a high level of maturity, dependability and good grades, Mr. Jansen said.

Those accepted will enter the program in lieu of their senior year at the Academy.

**Stress On Science**

One of the most important courses of study at F.L.A. is science.

It has been found that 30-40 per cent of graduating students have selected science major courses in college. The percentage has been tabulated over a 10-year period.

Basic science courses offered are general science, biology, chemistry and physics. Supplemental courses, biology II, astronomy and advanced mathematics are offered as electives. Laboratory time is allotted for biology II where anatomy and physiology are emphasized.

A calculus course is of value in preparing students for intensive pre-calculus college courses.

Forest Lake is proud of its science faculty members and their work with students in their college preparation work.

**STUDENTS NOT PICTURED**

Herwin Abel	Daniel Coston
Rick Hamlin	Ira Harrell
Laurene Kilmer	Mark Morris
Chris Pruitt	Robert Smith
Marcus Stewart	Rhonda Wright

**Congratulations Class of 1977**

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 19
AARP and NART, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Cassabery Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte Springs.

Decorating Class
Slated at SCC
A non-credit course in Basic Interior Decorating will begin May 31 at Seminole Community College. The classes will meet in newly constructed facilities on Tuesday afternoons, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. for eight (8) weeks.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Seminole County, Florida, on May 26, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. for the construction of a new 100,000 sq. ft. addition to the Seminole County School Building, located at 1100 S. Orange Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The estimated cost of the project is \$1,200,000.00. Plans and specifications are available at the Board of Seminole County, Florida, 202 East Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32701. A deposit of \$2,000.00 will be required per set with a maximum of two sets.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Notice of Public Hearing
June 21, 1977
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing to consider an appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception in an A-1 Agriculture Zone to operate a business as follows:

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF INTENDED
BANKRUPTCY
TO: Any and All Creditors of JOHN MCCOMBSKEY, D.B.A. "MY PLACE", 750 U.S. 1792, Fern Park, Florida 32730.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Trustees of the Seminole County Public Hospital is soliciting bids upon the following:
Additional information, plans and specifications are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Seminole County Public Hospital, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.

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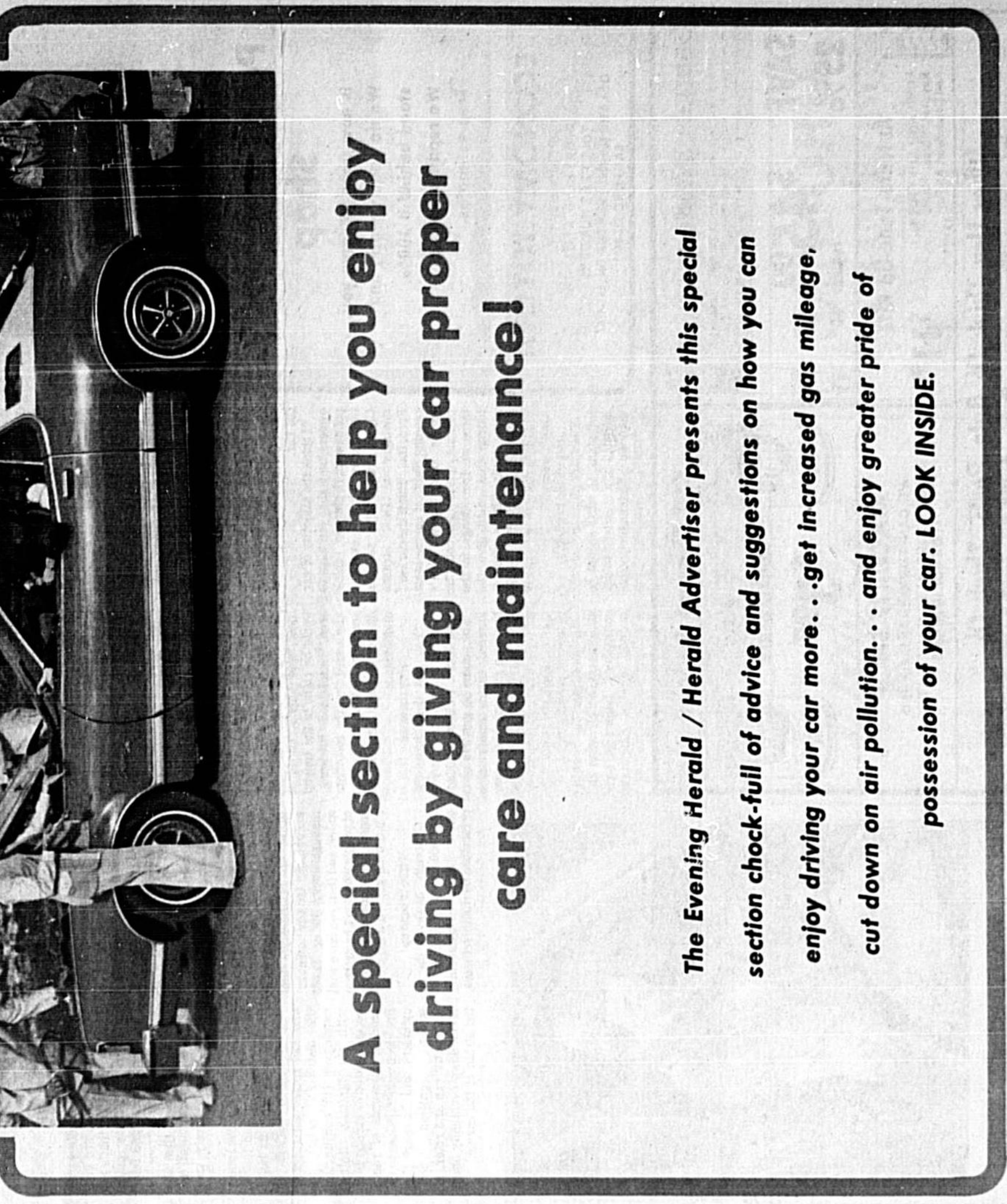
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Champion Spark Plugs advertisement. Features a cartoon character holding a spark plug, with text: 'The fresher your plugs, the better your mileage and performance. What do spark plugs have to do with mileage and performance? A spark plug is what starts the burn of gasoline in your car's engine. The better the spark, the better the burn, and that means better mileage and performance. How can you tell when it's time for fresh plugs? A plug should be good for 10,000 miles. You just clean your plugs? Cleaning helps, but will not restore a plug to its new condition. Your best bet for better mileage and performance is with a fresh set of Champion spark plugs. Not only have they sparked more race winners than any other brand, they're made just right for your car. Champion... the world's best-selling plug.'

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## Sanford's New City Hall Will Offer 1-Stop Convenience

By MARK WEINBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's new city hall, now under construction, will provide offices for all city department heads except the police and fire departments who have business with the city.

Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan's office is now located in the civic center, and two other department heads have offices in trailers adjacent to the old city hall building, which will be demolished when city employees move into the new city hall in December.

City Manager W.E. Knowles hopes the switch will take place before Christmas. "That's what the contractor (Williams Development Co. of Orlando) says. They'll make it if our luck holds out. We should be able to move in by the first of December," Knowles said.

When the new building is completed, Fire Chief George M.

Harriet's office will still be at the central fire station at 14th St. and French Ave., and Police Chief Ben Butler will remain at his office at the law enforcement center at 8th St. and French Ave.

About 30 city employees are now located in city hall, and Knowles doesn't expect the number of city employees in the new facility to increase by much.

"We'll have about 22 employees in the new building, but there will be a number of improvements over what we've got now which should make things more convenient for the public and provide a better working environment for our employees," Knowles said.

And the new building will have office space to provide for more city officials as the population of Sanford expands.

City departments with interrelated functions will be located next to each other, an arrangement which Knowles said should increase the efficiency of city employees.

The utilities and public works departments and city engineer's offices will be located in one area of the new building's second floor. There also will be an office for a city planner, but that

doesn't mean city officials plan to hire a full time planner.

"In the past we've employed a city planner from time to time, and this arrangement will continue. In the new building, he'll have an office to work in," said the city manager.

Across the hall from those offices will be a walk-in public service center, which Knowles said will "handle at least 90 per cent of the business our citizens will have in city hall."

The service area will include central locations for the cashier, utilities office, building officials, zoning supervisor and licensing officials.

Next door to the service area will be Jernigan's parks and recreation office, and further down the hall will be an administrative working center containing supply areas, files and the city's copying machine.

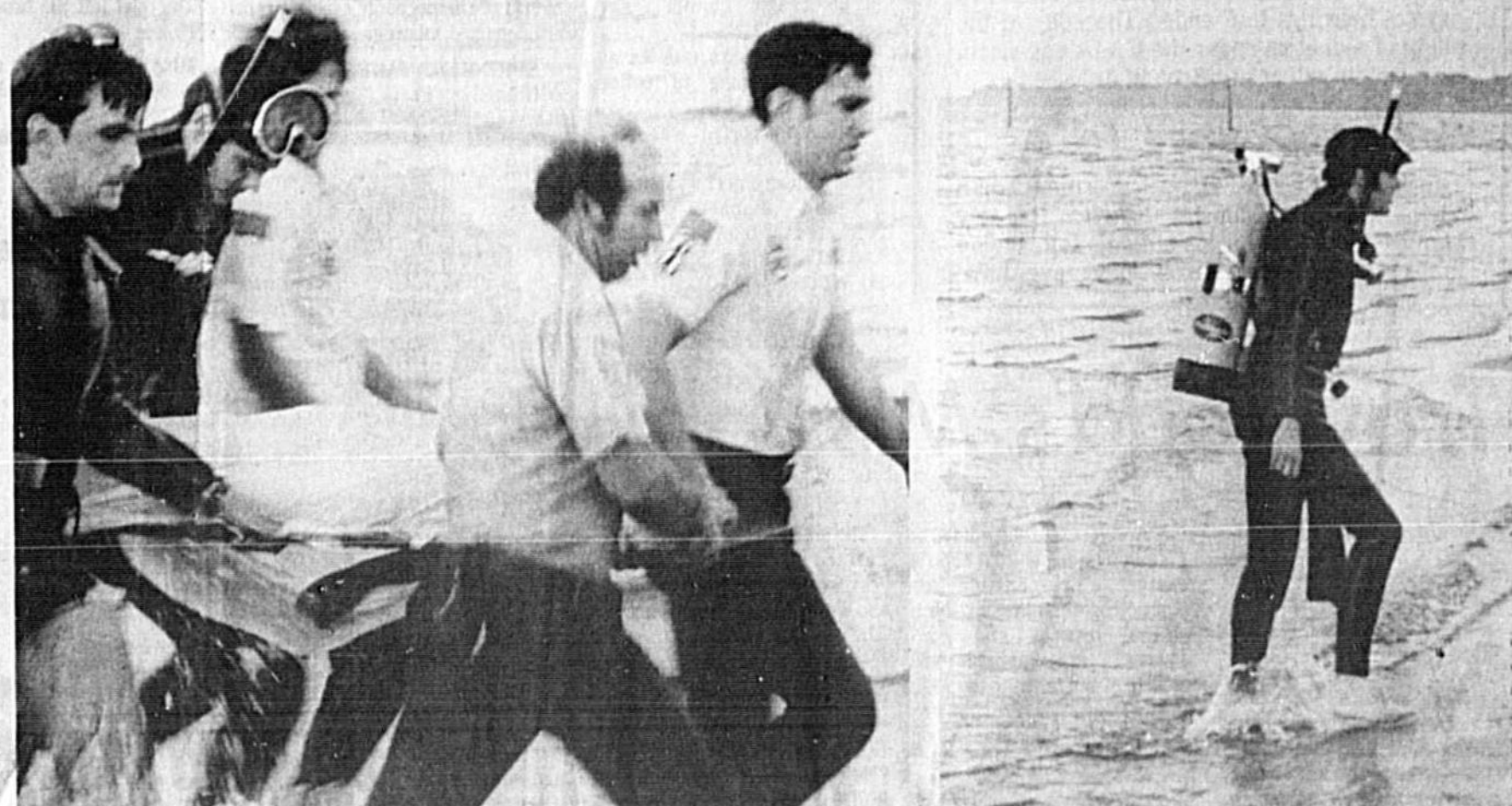
"That machine is now located in my office," Knowles said. "The new arrangement will be more convenient for more city officials and should be a real time saver."

Another convenient feature will be a data processing room. "Those machines generate a surprising amount of heat. We'll have special arrangements to deal with that and to keep the machines at just the right temperature and humidity. Those machines are extremely finicky," Knowles said.

Farther down the hall will be the finance office, including the payroll, accounting and employee credit union, as well as the offices of the city clerk, civil service and personnel office, run by Allen Bush, assistant to the city manager.

There also will be office space for a city attorney and labor relations specialist, though the city has no current plans for full time positions for these functions. "We might need them someday," Knowles said, "but we don't need them now."

The first floor will house the legislative wing, with a city commission meeting room and conference rooms across the hall. There will be no individual offices for the mayor or city commissioners Knowles said.



Officers find the missing boy in a dredge hole... they bring him to shore, where he is pronounced dead... diver Jack Fulenwider Jr. ends sad task.

## Portraits Of A Tragedy: Boy Drowns Near Lake Monroe Marina

Sanford police divers recovered the body of Emanuel Innman, 10, of 1219 1/2 Southwest Road, Thursday evening an hour after he slipped without a eye beneath the waves of Lake Monroe about 50 feet off the north

beach of the lakefront marina complex. Two younger boys, who had been swimming and wading with Innman in shallow water, ran to the marina for help after their companion dropped from sight while retrieving

a drifting innertube, police said. The frightened boys then ran home, officers said, as police and fire rescue teams converged on the drowning scene. Officials used a

sheriff's patrol boat and police airplane in the search. Officers said police diver Larry Monti found the youth's body in a dredge hole with a sharp dropoff near where he disappeared.

## Food Costs Boost Consumer Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big jump in the cost of food pushed consumer prices up eight-tenths of 1 per cent in April, the third big monthly rise in consumer prices this year, the government reported today.

Food prices rose 1.5 per cent during the month, more than twice the March increase of six-tenths of 1 per cent. A major cause of the food price rise was the 13.1 per cent increase in the price of ground coffee, the government said.

The April increase in consumer prices, equivalent to an annual rate of nearly 10 per cent, showed inflation will continue to be a major economic problem for the months ahead.

In addition, commodities prices other than food increased four-tenths of 1 per cent, matching the March figures and considered by economists to be an acceptable increase.

## Seminole's Human Services Director

### Troy Todd: Man With A Mission

Troy Todd is a smallish man. Smallish in appearance, that is. Not in ideology. Because Todd — Seminole County's new director of Human Services — has a philosophy that expresses precisely what his job is all about.

Serving the people. That's how Todd views his position. And with a million-dollar-a-year budget and about 70 employees, that's what Troy Todd intends to do.

A Navy man for 30 years, Todd joined county government Jan. 3. Before retiring from the Navy the 49-year-old director "Mustang" his way up through the ranks to a Navy Commander. No small feat for a young man who joined the navy in 1946 — right out of high school.

"I feel like I'm really doing some good. I go home at the end of the day tired to death with what I've done. I know I've helped people," Todd explained. One recent day in his office over on Magnolia and Third Street in Downtown Sanford.

## Supervisors May Give Eight Per Cent

### County Pay Plan Increases Merit Awards

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

A new pay plan being instituted, in Seminole County government makes all 350 workers eligible for as high as 13 per cent pay hikes next year.

The major departure this year from last year's plan is workers judged to possess "exceptional merit" are eligible for eight per cent increases in addition to the five per cent awarded all employees whose performance is rated satisfactory.

Neiswender said the new rating system instituted last year was a "success" in that it gave employees incentive to do a better job.

Personnel Director Ron Thames agrees. "I think it (exceptional merit) has been positive. It rewards those employees who perform in an outstanding manner," said Thames.

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## Knowing Tire Size Not Enough In Finding Them

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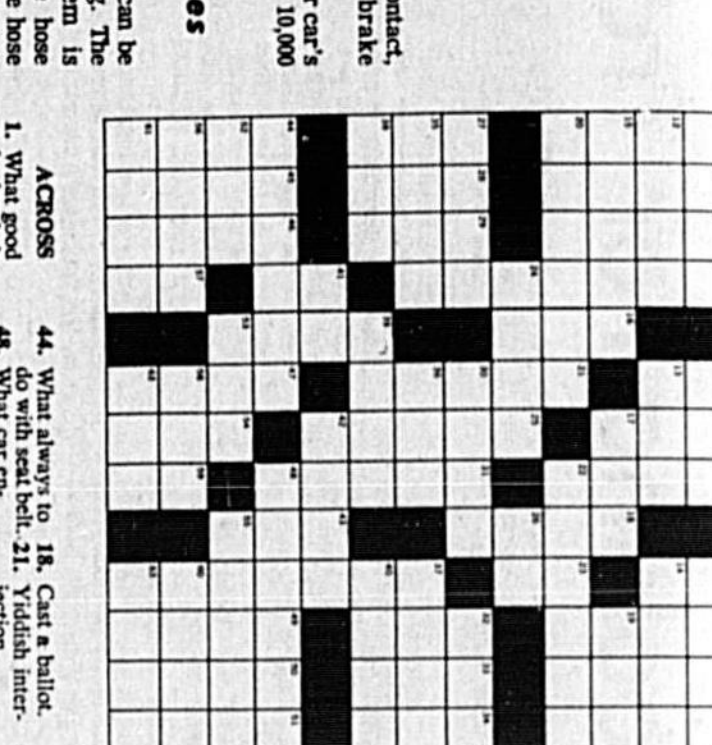
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## Driving Techniques Can Save Mileage

An economy driving demonstration conducted by the Automobile Club of Michigan last week showed that a driver can save 10 to 15 per cent on fuel consumption by using proper driving techniques.

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## Amateurs: Beware Of Fixups

Do-it-yourself car repairs are popular, but amateurs should be warned. A National Safety Council spokesman said that many of the repairs done by amateurs are done incorrectly, which can lead to safety hazards.

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