

NATION IN BRIEF

Chinatown Residents Aid Search For Killers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown residents, usually uncooperative with police, are providing leads in the killing of five persons and the wounding of 11 others at a Chinese restaurant. In what authorities are calling the worst mass murder in the city's history, three masked men believed aiming at rival gang members fired a submachine gun, shotguns and pistol into the crowded Golden Dragon restaurant Sunday, police said.

Gunman Fires At Crowd

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A swastika-wearing white youth fired an M1 carbine on a crowd of blacks at a Labor Day picnic, killing one man and wounding three others before killing himself. Police say the gunman fired at some 200 picnickers Monday while they were on an annual gathering at the Jonesville African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Pipeline Mishaps Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists who opposed construction of the \$7.7 billion Alaska pipeline are predicting that the facility may be plagued by more mishaps. Citing a series of small spills and a pump-house fire, Brock Evans of the Sierra Club said, "I think we're just seeing the beginning of it." Evans said he wouldn't be surprised if major oil spills occur.

Legion Disease Link

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Health officials say there may be a link between the weather and the appearance of Legionnaires disease here late this summer. Dr. Ian Baird, director of infectious diseases at Riverside Hospital where all four confirmed cases here were admitted, said the disease's recent history indicates it becomes active in late summer. So far the disease has claimed the life of Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus, who died Aug. 6. Three other women, including one who recovered and was released Friday, are confirmed victims.

Resignation Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two leading senators are asking for the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance, saying serious new allegations about his banking practices have surfaced. Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told President Carter on Monday that the charges are "of such a serious nature" that Lance should step down before trying to defend himself.

Vance Praises Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is praising the proposed Panama Canal agreement as the United States and Panama prepare for Wednesday's treaty-signing ceremonies in Washington. Vance said "good will and determination" enabled the two countries to reach an agreement "that protects the vital interests" of both. He made the comments Monday night while welcoming Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos at Andrews Air Force Base.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Kidnapers Threaten Industrialist's Execution

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Telephone messages threatened the execution today of a West German industrialist kidnaped in a street ambush in which his chauffeur and three bodyguards were killed. Hanns Martin Schleyer, head of the National Association of Industries and of Employers, was abducted Monday at a Cologne intersection as he was being driven home from his office in a two-car convoy. Police said he was carried off by five young men but they had found no trace of them.

AREA DEATH

LILA M. FROST
Mrs. Lila M. Frost, of 288 Fairmont Ave., Sanford, died today.
She was a member of Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Ruby, Sanford; three sons, Jack Jr., Gene and Vere, all of Sanford; one brother and one sister; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services and burial will be in Memphis. Brison Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

At California Prison Carter's 'Bad Peanut' Kept Isolated

By TOM TIEDE
Herald Staff Writer

SOLEDAD, Calif. — The protective custody division of the Soledad penitentiary is not for the garden variety thug. Political assassin Sirhan Sirhan is in it, as is the notorious mass murderer Juan Corona. Then too, William Spann is a member of the unit; he is the nephew of the president of the United States.
Unlike Sirhan and Corona, Spann's criminal proclivities have been unimpressive. He is serving five years to life for routine armed robbery. Yet

sequences might be severe: "They could hold him for any sort of ransom. I don't think they could get it, but in any event it would be scary, and would put the president on a hell of a spot."
Authorities say the risk regarding Spann is particularly acute because he is particularly vulnerable. "The record indicates he is not simply a good boy gone temporarily wrong. At 32 years old Spann is virtually a career criminal, heavily associated with drugs and homosexuals, hence he now must be protected from his own lifestyle excesses.

The excesses began early in Spann's life. Born in Georgia to Jimmy Carter's younger sister Gloria, he was raised in comfortable but unhappy circumstances. His father, William Harvey, did not get on well with the mother, and left by divorce before the boy was a teen; Spann's name was then changed to that of his stepfather, Walter Spann.
The parents do not talk much about their wayward son. But Mrs. Spann has told friends that the boy turned sour while still in junior high school. He was an unimpressive student and in-



WILLIAM SPANN ...capitalizing on kinship?

private schools and special counseling. Nothing worked. Then, urged on by her evangelical sister Ruth, Mrs. Spann reportedly became suddenly religious and "put her son in God's hands." Unfortunately, that didn't work either.
Though a petty criminal from his teens on, Spann did not get into serious trouble until he moved to California in the late 1960s.
His most recent crime was in March of 1976. At that time, accompanied by a friend and a gun, police say he held up a gay bar in San Francisco. No one

was hurt, no shots fired, but when Spann appeared in court on the charge he received no mercy. Maximum sentence was imposed due to the defendant's long criminal record.
By the time Spann was sent to prison, his uncle had become the front runner among Democrats bidding for the presidency. Corrections officers say Spann used the family name "to draw attention to himself." At one time he invented a story about being stabbed by a fellow prisoner; he has since been living under protective custody.
Spann refuses news interviews, but guards say he is intent on capitalizing on his kinship to the chief executive. He is working with one freelance writer on undisclosed projects; he has tried to market "Prisoner of Love" earnings, tiny handouts of his own design; also, he has written a song, quite naturally called: "The Bad Peanut."
Guards say Spann is seldom a problem, perhaps because he is lenient on temptations. He is not a celebrity in the Sirhan Sirhan sense, but "a lot of

'Put her son in God's hands...'
because of his relationship to the president, officials fear he would be in danger in the ordinary inmate population; hence "The Bad Peanut," as he's called, is kept in isolation. No doubt the fears here are warranted. A guard suggests that if Spann was grabbed by other prisoners, the consequences might be severe: "They could hold him for any sort of ransom. I don't think they could get it, but in any event it would be scary, and would put the president on a hell of a spot."
Authorities say the risk regarding Spann is particularly acute because he is particularly vulnerable. "The record indicates he is not simply a good boy gone temporarily wrong. At 32 years old Spann is virtually a career criminal, heavily associated with drugs and homosexuals, hence he now must be protected from his own lifestyle excesses.

'They could hold him for...a presidential pardon...'
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Civic Leader Harold Kastner Dies

(Continued From Page 1A)
revelry with the rest — but he sat in a wheelchair.
Despite all his involvement outside the home, Mr. Kastner always made a point of being involved with the family in their activities as well.
Harold and Viola were married 25 years ago. She had a son, Eoghan Kelley, now a Sanford architect, and he had a son, Harold Jr., now a doctor in Tallahassee.
Earlier this year, the Kastners celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary — with an intimate family wedding where they restated their vows. That service was performed by the Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant, First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, who will now be performing funeral services for Mr. Kastner on Thursday.

Mr. Kastner was a member and officer of many different organizations, including the Bahai Shrine Temple, Sanford Rotary Club; Orlando Scottish Rite Bodies; 1964 Illustrations Potentate of Bahai Temple; Calibri Past Potentate Assn.; member, Royal Masonic Order of Scotland; past president of St. Johns Scottish Rite Club of Orlando, Sanford Shrine Club and Bahai Temple Director's Staff.
He was also a member of the following Bahai Temple Units: Fun and Frolic; Drum and Bugle Corps; Legion of Honor; Oriental Band; Chautauq; Patrol and Motorcycle Team.
He was past director of Bram Towers Inc., Florida Fruit and Vegetable Assn. of Orlando; United Fresh Fruit and

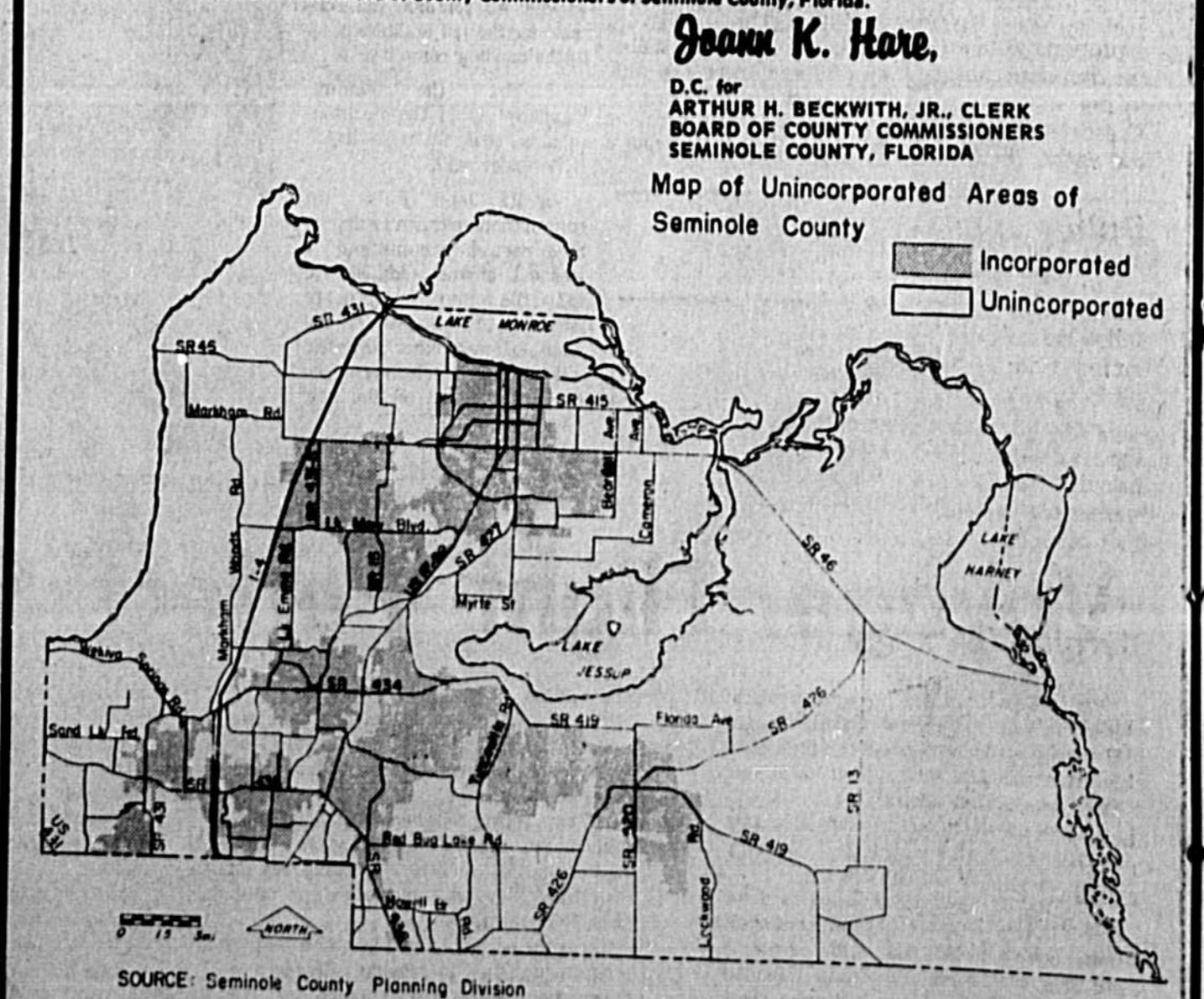
Vegetable Assn.; Sanford Salvation Army; past director, past chairman and past president, United Fund.
Mr. Kastner was past president of the following organizations: Sanford Kiwanis Club; 1973 Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Seminole County Port Authority; Sanford Market Operators Assn.; Fifty Assn.; Seminole Community Action Inc.
He was also past director of the U.S. State Bank of Seminole, Sanford; United Service Organization (USO); Bugle Corps; Legion of Honor; Ridge Supper Club; Central Florida Development Committee; and the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, where he was a former Sunday school teacher.



HAROLD KASTNER ...potentate in 1964

NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, proposes to regulate the use of land within the area shown on the map in this advertisement.
A public hearing on the proposal will be held on September 13, 1977, at 7:00 p.m., or soon thereafter, and on September 27, 1977, at 7:00 p.m., or soon thereafter, both such hearings to be held in the County Commissioners' Room No. 203, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.
At the aforesaid dates, times and places, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will consider the following Ordinance which Ordinance will regulate the use of land within the area shown on the map within this advertisement:
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE 77-11 PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PURSUANT TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING ACT OF 1974, CHAPTER 74-412, SPECIAL ACTS OF FLORIDA, 1974, AND PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING ACT OF 1973; SETTING FORTH THE AUTHORITY FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR THE PURPOSES AND INTENT FOR THE ADOPTION OF SAID PLAN; SETTING FORTH THE ELEMENTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; ADOPTING THE DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK PORTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; ADOPTING THE CONSERVATION, "ECONOMICS-HOUSING AND GENERAL LAND USE" AND "SERVICES WHICH SETS FORTH THE ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATION STATEMENT AND POLICIES AND DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK POLICIES AND THE RELATIONSHIP OF CITY AND COUNTY PLANS BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE DOCUMENT ENTITLED "INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN WHICH CONSISTS OF THE COMPOSITE PLAN, THE UNINCORPORATED URBAN AREA PLANS AND THE UNINCORPORATED RURAL AREA PLANS, AND ADOPTING THE GENERAL MAPS AND PLANNING AREA MAPS SET FORTH THEREIN BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE DOCUMENT ENTITLED "SHORT RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN"; ESTABLISHING THE LEGAL STATUS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
All persons for or against said Ordinance can be heard at said time and place.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.



Map of Unincorporated Areas of Seminole County. SOURCE: Seminole County Planning Division

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Traffic Fine Increase Faces Court Challenge

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida's modified Robin Hood approach to traffic fines, in which money is taken from bad drivers and given to good ones, was to reach the state Supreme Court today.
Attorneys for two men convicted of drunken driving planned to attack the 120-percent increases in the cost of a driving miscue.

Poseidon Missile Test

CAPE CANAVERAL AP) — If all goes as planned this afternoon, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Henry Clay will test-fire a Poseidon missile from beneath the sea a few miles off Cape Canaveral.
"This will be the 60th flight of the Poseidon C3 missile, but the first time that the Henry Clay has fired one," Air Force Capt. Rocky Robb said Monday.

Desegregation Vote Slated

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The state Cabinet faced a vote today on a proposal to reject a federally ordered desegregation plan for Florida's 28 colleges and nine universities.
Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers has been seeking the support of other Cabinet members in his drive to turn down the plan ordered by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Exporting Funds Sought

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A University of Florida research team says the state ought to share a little of its tourism budget on boosting the export business.
"Florida is competitive in the international marketplace," says economics professor William Tyler. "We spend a lot of money to promote tourism. It makes sense for Florida to spend a little to promote the export trade."

Father Forgives

MIAMI (AP) — The father of a 6-year-old boy who was killed by a Nile crocodile after falling into a pit at the Miami Serpenterium says he bears no malice toward Bill Haast, the owner of the combined research laboratory-tourist attraction.
"I'm not bitter toward Haast," David Wasson said Monday. "I idolized his work for years. I would like to talk to him, maybe make him feel at ease. I know what he is going through, too."

PEOPLE

Weissmuller Recovering From Major Stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller is "feeling fine" as he continues to recover from a stroke, his agent reports.
Weissmuller, 73, famous for Olympic swimming feats and his movie portrayal of the fictional jungle king Tarzan, has been taken off a respirator unit at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in suburban Van Nuys, the agent, John Fisher, said Monday.

Dailey Has Surgery

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Actor Dan Dailey says he is experiencing no problems following surgery for the broken right hip he suffered in a fall during a dinner-theater performance.
An operation to replace the ball in Dailey's hip joint was performed Thursday after a delay due to the actor's fatigue, a hospital spokesman said. But Dailey denied reports that he suffered from other complications.
"I just broke my hip, period," the actor said.

Burglar Gets Surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conrad Hilton and family were sound asleep upstairs when a gun-toting burglar broke into their 64-room Bel-Air mansion.
The intruder climbed through a window on the first floor early Monday only to be greeted by three servants, alerted by Hilton's silent burglar alarm.
For his part, Hilton stayed clear of the line of fire. "This is the first time since I've been here that anything like this has ever happened," mused the 89-year-old hotel baron.

Impounded Car Used In Area Murder?

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Osceola County sheriff's detectives were in Sanford today and obtained a search warrant to examine an impounded car that police say may have been used in a murder near Kistimmee last week.
The man who was driving the car when it was impounded Monday by Seminole deputies in Sanford is being held in county jail without bond on an Ohio probation violation charge.
Osceola officers reportedly talked briefly this morning with Cecil James Osborne, 59, of Toledo, Ohio, at the jail before executing the search warrant on his vehicle at the Sanford Crime Laboratory.
Authorities said the investigation is linked to the finding of a beaten man's body alongside a road near Kistimmee.
Seminole deputy H.M. Hartley said he spotted the 1966 Cadillac with Ohio tags parked in a convenience store parking lot about 8 Monday morning and observed Osborne using a

Action Reports

*** Courts**
Seminole County Circuit Court Judge J. Edgar Smith today sentenced a man to 18 months in prison for the murder of a woman in a parking lot. The man, who was driving the car when it was impounded Monday by Seminole deputies in Sanford is being held in county jail without bond on an Ohio probation violation charge.
*** Police**
Seminole officers said when the Cadillac was impounded on the Ohio charge and he was arrested, Hartley reported. Osceola County authorities requested the auto be impounded in connection with the homicide investigation.
*** Fire**
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BOATER BETTER



OVIEDO AT POLLS
Oviedo voters turned out today at the city hall annex to elect a mayor and two councilmen. Nancy Cox, elections clerk, estimated 300 to 400 of the 1,088 registered voters would turn out, compared with an estimated 70 per cent turnout during national elections. She said voter turnout by noon today was light, as in previous off-year elections.

Fleeing Floridian Bears Son

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A Jehovah's Witness who refused to allow herself or her unborn baby to have blood transfusions and fled here from Florida to avoid a court order gave birth Monday to a baby boy.
Linda Okonewski, 21, of West Palm Beach gave birth by Caesarean section, in which doctors cut into the mother's abdominal and uterine walls.
"She had the baby — a 9 pound, 4 ounce boy — and there were no complications," said Becky Ballmer, a spokeswoman for Fountain Valley Hospital. "No transfusions were necessary."
The controversy over Mrs. Okonewski began last week when she told officials at Broad General Medical Center that she would refuse transfusions for herself and her child. Hospital officials said the transfusions would be necessary because the mother had a rare blood type.
Two assistant public defenders appointed as guardians for the unborn child had sought to have the fetus made a ward of the court.

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The New Directory Assistance Plan Begins September 20, 1977.

On September 20, 1977 the new plan regarding calls for Directory Assistance goes into effect. The plan provides an allowance of six calls a month from each customer line without charge. For each call in excess of the allowance, a charge of 15¢ will apply. Two numbers may be requested on each call, so in effect 12 numbers may be requested without charge.
Savings passed on to customers.
The cost savings from the lower volume of calls which are anticipated are being passed on to customers. As a result of these savings, plus the revenues from those who will use the service the most, the new monthly rates for basic local service are 60¢ less per line than would otherwise be required.
Most customers not charged.
The six-call allowance will apply on all calls to Directory Assistance. This allowance is designed to provide for occasions when numbers are not listed in the directory, when numbers in the directory may be difficult to find, and when numbers cannot be located for other reasons. Studies show that the majority of Florida customers make two or fewer calls to local Directory Assistance each month, so the six-call allowance means that most customers will not be affected. In other areas where similar plans are in effect, an average of 95% of the customers are not billed as a result of extra calls to Directory Assistance.
With this plan, the customers who choose to call Directory Assistance frequently will pay their share of the expense of providing this service.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS.

Beginning Sept. 20, 1977 when you call for Directory Assistance, your number will be recorded for billing purposes — whether an operator asks for your number or not — and you will be billed 15¢ for each call in excess of the six-call allowance. Two numbers may be requested on each call, so in effect 12 numbers may be requested without charge.

FREE PERSONAL PHONE BOOK.

Why not start now to assemble a list of numbers you and your family call frequently. To help you keep these numbers organized for convenient reference, we'll be glad to send you a free Personal Telephone Book. Just fill out the coupon below and include it with your next bill payment.

Please send a free Personal Phone Book to:
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Those Declining
 Aptitude Scores

The special panel commissioned by the College Entrance Examination Board to divine why Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have been declining for the past 14 years has come up with nothing new.

The report notes the increases in percentages of minorities, the poor, and women who've been taking the tests. It also chronicles the erosion in academic standards within the nation's high schools. And the report goes on to specify the evidence for that erosion, citing grade inflation, increased absenteeism, easier textbooks, more elective courses, less homework, less emphasis on reading and writing and fewer demands on students.

The question, of course, is what to do. The report suggests "restoring the tradition of critical reading and writing," adding a caveat. The caveat is that the report should not be understood as calling for a return to the basics, unless such a return includes "full reemphasis of what the right basics are — taking account of children's different rates and modes of learning and their different interests and plans for the future."

Of course, the report's suggestion is correct and correctly sensitive; sensitive because it strives mightily to prevent the inference possible from the idea of returning to the basics — that minorities are inferior somehow or unable.

One is inclined, therefore, to nod approval with everything in the CEEB report. The difficulty is, however, that we know everything in the report all too well. So it becomes more significantly the occasion of pain for our not having done much with a national problem of considerable and increasing proportions.

And the pain is deeper for realizing that our pedagogic problems are not merely pedagogic. In effect, the report says that academic excellence is at stake and instructs teachers not to lower verbal standards. But the careful reader will notice that the relaxation of standards affects not only educators but also others, including the authors of this report.

Therein predicated crack like coconuts, sentences dribble into dullness, and the errors in syntax and grammar would provide feast for an E.B. White. "Everbroad" unfortunately does duty for everyone, "demand levels" is one word fatter than demand, and so on. This would not be so obvious, perhaps, were the report not trying to "restore the traditions of critical writing and critical reading." But notice the contradiction as the report notes "that careful writing has apparently about gone out of style," about gone out like that cause.

Understanding, this is not to pick on the CEEB report but to make the general observation that the lowering of verbal standards goes on everywhere and surely must contribute to the specific lowerings in any classroom. The problem lies as much in ourselves as in our teachers and students. And until verbal excellence is insisted upon much more broadly, from our newspapers, academics, and professional educators as well as our teachers and students, the SAT scores may continue to decline, and very probably will.

Careful!

With the 1977-78 Seminole County school year now underway, we remind all motorists of the car, moped, or motorcycle variety — once again to exercise that extra bit of caution and care, especially heeding all the warning signs and signals in school areas around the county.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — In one of the most dramatic episodes of the Korean investigation, the demure, petite Korean beauty, Suzi Park Thomson, suddenly turned the tables on her congressional accusers behind closed doors last month.

She sweetly refused to answer questions about her alleged role in influencing congressmen. Instead, she offered to answer all questions in open session where her responses couldn't be distorted. She feared any testimony taken in secret might be twisted and leaked to the press.

But the assembled members of the House Ethics Committee were concerned that her answers might embarrass innocent congressmen. They wanted to screen her testimony, therefore, before making it public.

Rep. Mitchell Fenwick, R-N.J., explaining that "open hearings might defame people, demanded specifics from Thomson before opening the doors.

Around



The Clock
 By BOB LLOYD

The crowd was jovial. Waitresses busy serving the Friday menu, dubbed "The Last Special." If a tourist had walked in he wouldn't have realized he was witnessing the last meal at a Sanford institution, Roumillat's drugstore, at First Street and Park Avenue.

But for this writer, lingering over the regular stuffed flourider and macaroni and cheese, it was a fond goodbye to a traditional new center. Roumillat's closed last week after 55 years of business. For me it had been a mere 12 years of talking to newsmakers and cautious upstairs over coffee amid the friendly small-town atmosphere.

There are some fond memories. Like the time just after I crossed over to the print media from electronic journalism and was on the way to the newspaper office across from the old courthouse to Roumillat's for lunch with a new editor. Demolition crews were then tearing down another landmark, the Valdes Hotel. We detoured to watch the crash of masonry and clouds of timeless dust. "Sit down over there on one of those jobs by the tree, Lloyd," barked editor Jack Gardner.

I posed as ordered on the tankless toilet and

watched the demolition. The next day Gardner used the photo in the morning edition.

Then there was the long "sunken docks" case. The floating concrete docks in the city-owned marina's west basin sank in November 1969. For nine months there was no progress toward refloating them. One day over a cup of coffee at Roumillat's Gardner passed the word. The boss in Orlando had okayed my growing a beard until the docks were restored.

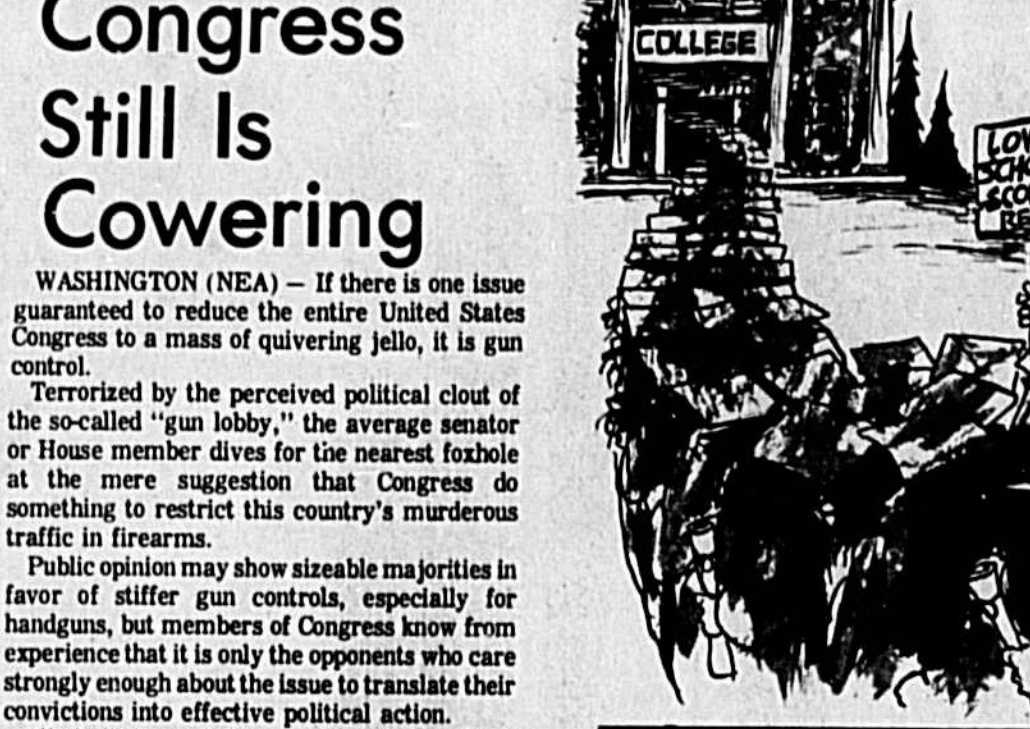
There was a "slight" delay, due to a lawsuit that was filed over the sunken docks, and 32 months and eight days later I was able to shave off 14-inches of itchy, scraggly whiskers in a dockside ceremony with Circuit Judge Dominick Salli, robe and all, and Mayor Lee Moore. The ceremony was televised.

But I almost didn't make it to the docks to shave. Police Chief Ben Butler caught me at the old city jail the day before and armed with hedge shears he wanted to do the job for me.

When I went into Roumillat's for the next few weeks lots of the regulars had trouble recognizing me cleanshaven.

Last Friday the crowd of regulars was there, joking as usual and enjoying the fellowship of the years.

ANGLE-WALTERS
 Congress
 Still is
 Covering



THE LONDON ECONOMIST
 Judge Cuts Case Load

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Every Friday, in his spacious paneled chambers on the ground floor of the California state courthouse, looking out on the circle leading to the Capitol building, the Honorable George Paras of the Third District Court of Appeal busily speeds up the administration of justice before the bar.

The 53-year-old judge — whose father, Big George, used to run a bar in Sacramento's old skid row district years ago — has pioneered a system of saving the state's taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, besides unwinding the logjam of backed up cases before his court.

It is called the Friday settlement conference. Before a case under appeal to the Third District actually reaches the courtroom, Paras brings together both parties, or their lawyers, for a one-hour session to resolve the dispute privately.

This has never been done before at the appellate court level — because it was generally assumed that attitudes were already frozen after the initial verdict — until Paras came up with a novel scheme in 1974. (About the same time, similar experimentation began in the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court and in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with none of the parties aware of each other's work.)

"In 1974," says Paras, "I took 20 months for a normal civil case on appeal to go to court. Now it takes only two months."

On a recent Friday, in a divorce wrangle, the wife, representing herself, and the husband, who has a lawyer, argued over the way their property had been divided. The husband had been awarded the house, which he owned before their marriage, with the wife getting only \$3,000 as her share. Ergo, she filed an appeal.

During the settlement conference, it was pointed out that mortgage payments made during the marriage and natural appreciation of the property had increased their community

VIEWPOINT
 Grand Jury
 System Is
 Working OK

By KENNETH KEVY

Rooting out crime and corruption will be more difficult than ever if Congress goes along with the change in the grand jury system proposed by the American Bar Association.

The ABA House of Delegates has overwhelmingly endorsed permitting witnesses called before grand juries to bring their lawyers into the grand jury room while answering questions.

This is contrary to current federal law and to the law in most states, where grand jury witnesses are required to leave the room if they insist on talking to a lawyer.

The ABA says lawyers would be present only as advisors to their clients, not as active participants. But prosecutors are afraid — as well they should be — that lawyers will disrupt the proceedings by raising objections of all kinds.

The presence of a lawyer could be particularly damaging in racketeering cases because it would permit a witness to claim not knowing his statements were being relayed back to the mob.

It also would be harder to expose conspiracies if a lawyer were able to sit in on grand jury testimony and prevent nervous witnesses from contradicting each other.

Small wonder that Attorney General Griffin B. Bell calls the ABA proposal a "lawyer relief act" — another way to keep lawyers busy and prosperous — and promises to lobby against it on Capitol Hill.

The grand jury system, like any other law enforcement tool, had been abused from time to time — primarily by overzealous prosecutors trying to make a name for themselves.

On balance, though, the system has worked well, especially in cases involving political corruption or organized crime. Why destroy its effectiveness by turning into a pale imitation of a criminal trial?

For reasons best left to speculation, officials at the Agriculture Department in Washington have named their new grill after Alfred F. Packer, the Colorado mountain guide convicted of killing and eating five prospectors in 1874. Several of them went so far as to chip in a few dollars apiece so that a \$29 plaque could be purchased in his memory.

Predictably, the building manager took down the plaque because he thought it might be in "bad taste," which shows how out of touch with popular sentiment building managers can be.

In fact, Packer (who was sentenced to hang, but never did) is a folk hero in Colorado, where he spent his declining days handing out candy to small children in the Denver suburb of Littleton.

It seems to us that the \$29 plaque should be put back up so that Packer's ghost — which is likely to be sensitive about such things — can go back to Littleton and rest in peace.

College Football Moves Into Full Swing

The warmup weekend is over and now the real college football season is about to start up.

Only two members of The Associated Press Top Twenty have seen action thus far — No. 13 Penn State mauled Rutgers 45-7 and No. 16 Mississippi State 45-24 and No. 16 Mississippi State 45-24 North Texas State 17-15.

— but 17 more are scheduled for action this weekend and there are two key matchups between ranked teams.

Pitt, the defending national champion and ranked seventh in this year's preseason poll, entertains No. 3 Notre Dame Saturday, while No. 11 UCLA visits No. 14 Houston Monday night. Both games will be nationally televised by ABC-TV.

Meanwhile, top-rated Oklahoma entertains Vanderbilt and runner-up Michigan visits Illinois. Elsewhere, it will be fourth-ranked Southern California at Missouri, Miami of Florida at No. 3 Ohio State, No. 6 Alabama against Mississippi at Birmingham, Ala., No. 8 Texas Tech at Baylor, Kansas at No. 9 Texas A&M, and No. 10 Maryland at Clemson.

Games involving Second Ten teams find Stanford at No. 12 Colorado, Washington State at No. 15 Nebraska, No. 16 Mississippi State at Washington, Oregon at No. 19 Georgia, and

game winning streak was the nation's longest, was no match for Penn State, which may be ready to reclaim the Eastern title it yielded to Pitt last season. The Nittany Lions got two touchdowns runs from Matt Sohey in the first period and a pair from fellow sophomore Mike Guman in the second quarter en

route to a 38-0 halftime bulge. Mississippi got a 100-yard performance from James Storey, including a 19-yard run for the game's only touchdown, as the Rebels edged Memphis State 7-3.

East Carolina, last year's Southern Conference champion, made its debut as an independent, bouncing North Carolina State 29-23. In overcoming a 301-yard passing show by N.C. State's Johnny Evans, the Pirates scored on Leander Green's 82-yard run, Zack Valentine's 60-yard interception return, a 62-yard pass from Jimmy Sothenland to Billy Ray Washington on a 23-yard run by Sothenland.

In Missouri Valley Conference games, Wichita State upset West Texas State 14-10 and New Mexico State held Southern Illinois to minus 10 yards rushing in defeating the Salukis 29-7 — quite an embarrassment for a team which last year had one of the nation's top runners in Andre Herron.

Eastern Michigan whipped Northern Illinois 25-21 in a Midwestern Conference opener. Elsewhere, it was South Carolina 32, Appalachian State 17; Southwestern Louisiana 48, Tulsa 21; Northwestern Louisiana 29, Texas-Arlington 24; Tennessee State 27, Middle Tennessee 0; Southern Mississippi 42, Troy State 19; William & Mary 27, Norfolk State 13; Central Michigan 39, Alabama State 7; Miami of Ohio 26, Dayton 23; Illinois State 20, Eastern Illinois 0; the Citadel 7, Wofford 0; Jackson State 17, Alabama State 6; Jacksonville State 21, Western Carolina 16.

Grimsley's
 Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

A Game, Just Like Jacks

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "She is living in the age of innocence," said Arthur Ashe. "She is so young she hasn't learned guile and gamesmanship. To her, it's still just a game — a fun game like jacks."

"Unless her parents are very careful with her, she may be burned out at 20," warned John Newcombe.

Around the old concrete horsebox at Forest Hills, where the 1977 U.S. Open Tennis Championships are being played, everybody is talking about Tracy Austin.

Is this 14-year-old, \$9-pound wisp of a girl for real? Already, gliding over the green clay court in her oversized pinafore dress with the bow in back and slashing winners with racquet half as big as she is, tennis' Alice in Wonderland has beaten four other opponents, including England's fourth-seeded Sue Barker and Romania's Virginia Ruzici, on consecutive days in center court before a national television audience of millions. She now faces big Betty Stove in the quarter-finals.

She has become the darling of the galleries.

"She is David and everybody else is Goliath," said Ashe. "The women all dread to play her. There is no way she can win."

Tracy, a spindly miss with blonde hair tied in two pony tails and every smile reflecting the braces on her teeth, looks like a lost child in the aged arena where crowds once cheered Big Bill Tilden, Helen Wills and Don Budge.

The checked party dress hanging almost to her knees, the bows and the braces make her look nearer 9 than 14 — the youngest player to seize center stage here and at Wimbledon.

Yet she gives the impression of being a wound-up toy machine when she starts raking the sidewalks with those wicked flat forehands and hammering her two-twisted backhand, both feet off the ground.

Tracy is the unsung "baby" of a tennis playing family. She has three older brothers — Jeff, 26; Doug, 23, and John, 20 — and a 21-year-old sister, Pam. Her father, George, is a nuclear physicist. Her mother, Jeanne, is the chaperone.

The mother said Tracy is a normal child at home with a cluttered room of stuffed animals and tennis posters — no celebrity to her classmates. She goes into the ninth grade at Rolling Hills, Calif., High School, this fall.

Spurrier Back:
 He's A Dolphin

MIAMI (AP) The Miami Dolphins, unsettled by the thought of a blurry-eyed Bob Griese, have moved quickly to bring in added depth to quarterback.

The Dolphins signed 10-day veteran Steve Spurrier Monday and waived number-three signal caller Gary Valbuena.

"There is no uncertainty at the quarterback position because of Bob's eyesight problem," Coach Don Shula said. "It changes our thinking about the No. 3 quarterback."

Griese, who suffers an imbalance in the strength of his eyes, tried wearing contact lenses last Saturday in the Dolphins' 17-10 defeat by New Orleans. But he had to leave after the first series because of dizziness and blurred vision.

He returned to play late in the game wearing eyeglasses. Griese later explained the glasses gave corrective prismas that allow him to see adequately. But he said the prismas apparently can't be placed in contact.

Griese wore the glasses in practice Monday and reportedly no trouble. "But he's never had a problem in practice," said Shula.

Shula said before the vision problem arose, he felt reasonably secure with Griese and backup Don Strock, and could use the third slot to let Valbuena develop at his own pace.

"But now we feel we need more experience behind Bob," Shula said.

Field Intact, Trinity's
 Johnson At Tight End

By ANDY GIRARDI
 Herald Correspondent

"We spent \$8,000 on that field and a lot of time and hard work, we didn't want to see it all wash away on Saturday's downpour," said Trinity head football coach Joel Kelley. Kelley and other school officials decided it wasn't worth the risk of financial loss and possible injury to players so the four-school jamboree was cancelled.

"We had to decide early on what to do. We had Springfield coming down here and that's a long ride for nothing," he said.

"At about 9 a.m. I was out on the field in the rain running around in football shoes trying to get an idea of how the traction was. It wasn't that bad but as I ran I began tearing up pieces of turf. With a lot of people on that field I don't think we would have had much left," Kelley added.

"I really wanted to play but I think we made the right decision, especially after I saw the Metro Conference jamboree. The coaches there didn't learn anything except the fact that anyone can win in the rain."

As the Trinity field was getting wet, Kelley was at home Saturday against shocker. The JV squad will be in action a week from today when it travels to Lake Brantley.

good a guard he is, and he will see plenty of action at that position. It's just that we feel he can help us as a receiver.

While Johnson is playing tight end, Stewart Hall, formerly a tight end, will be used as a guard.

"With Dave Hamlin back (he suffered a minor injury last week) and David Lupo we feel we will be strong at guard and can afford to experiment with Johnson.

"He is really a fine ball player and he is quick."

Johnson will play four positions, tight end, tackle, halfback and linebacker. In addition he is the club's place kicker, punter and does the kicking off.

"We would really be lost without Johnson he can do so many things for you and he does them all well," he added.

Kelley also has made the final cuts for the team. He will use 24 players on the varsity and 38 on JV's.

"We have 11 seniors and 11 juniors plus two sophomores on the squad. We had a lot of sophomores go out but the bulk of them are just not ready for varsity play."

Trinity will be home Saturday against Shockers. The JV squad will be in action a week from today when it travels to Lake Brantley.

Bartkowski Plays
 Despite Injury

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski is ready to disregard the possibility of a serious knee injury and get started on the brilliant career that has been forecast for him.

The third-year pro who missed virtually all of last season with knee surgery, played with a brace on the knee Monday night and, making adjustments in his delivery, led the Falcons to a second-half surge and a 24-10 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I understand the consequences," he said afterward. "I know that I'm going to have some problems."

After re-injuring the knee last week against Tampa Bay, Bartkowski was fitted for a Joe Namath-type brace and sat at the first half while the Chiefs rolled to a 16-7 lead.

But he came out in the third quarter and converted three Kansas City turnovers into a pair of touchdowns and a Nick Mike-Mayer field goal while the Falcons' defense was shutting the Chiefs out.

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett was hesitant to play Bartkowski after the knee slipped during warm-ups.

"We talked to the doctors and we talked to Steve," Bennett said. "He wanted to play."

Yankees' Lead Cut To 2½;
 Orioles Only Four Behind

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees took twice, the Boston Red Sox were stranded and the Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader — all of which closed the gap in the American League East Division race.

"Thank goodness they lost," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver about the Yankees.

"Maybe they'll lose another," New York Manager Billy Martin was glum but undaunted. "I'm not going to lose anything over it," he said of his team's double setback to the Cleveland Indians Monday, 4-3 and 5-4.

The Red Sox, who finished off the day with a doubleheader against the Toronto Blue Jays, started off at an airport in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"It's been quite a day," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer.

"I wouldn't want to go through too many like that."

At the end of the Labor Day 11-game marathon, the Yankees held a 2½-game lead over Boston while Baltimore is four games back of New York.

Even with Monday's twin loss, the Yankees have won 24 of their last 29 games. But Monday, it was Cleveland's turn as the Indians ended a 13-game losing string against New York.

Boston blanked Toronto twice, 4-0 and 6-0, while Baltimore won its seventh in six, 4-1, and 37 by Texas A&M in a Sun Bowl rout that ended 37-14.

"I expect a batch of 23 more defense," says Knotts, the assistant coach at Florida.

A major key in shoring up will be the health of line-backer Charlie Williams, who missed the last quarter of the 1976 season with a back injury. And Williams required surgery for a knee injury last spring.

But now Williams says he's in top condition.

Knotts says the linebacking corps is stable this year with Scott Breyer and backups Jimmy Kretz and Bubba Pratt. Knotts rates the starting secondary good even though Warren Gaffney and Alvin Parris were declared academically ineligible.

Senior David Wright and sophomore Skipper Papp start at cornerback and Chuck Hatch and senior Henry Davis are safety. Davis was out with an injury last year but is back in good shape.

The defensive line will be led by tackles Sylvester King and Melvin Floumy with Scott Hatcher at noseguard. At the end are Mike DuPre and Richard Rish who ended up last year "very respectable," says Knotts.

where the main attraction is



JAI ALAI RETURNS TO ORLANDO

FRIDAY EVENING
 SEPT. 9
 7:30 P.M.

Jai-Alai

Don't miss the special
 PRE-SEASON EXHIBITION
 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 8PM
 Children are invited to attend with parents.
 ADMISSION IS FREE
 Plenty of free parking on both sides of Fernwood Blvd.
 7 MILES NORTH OF ORLANDO ON HWY. 17-92
 FERN PARK, CASSELBERRY—MINUTES FROM I-4

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Suzi Turns The Tables On Her Accusers

WASHINGTON — In one of the most dramatic episodes of the Korean investigation, the demure, petite Korean beauty, Suzi Park Thomson, suddenly turned the tables on her congressional accusers behind closed doors last month.

She sweetly refused to answer questions about her alleged role in influencing congressmen. Instead, she offered to answer all questions in open session where her responses couldn't be distorted. She feared any testimony taken in secret might be twisted and leaked to the press.

But the assembled members of the House Ethics Committee were concerned that her answers might embarrass innocent congressmen. They wanted to screen her testimony, therefore, before making it public.

Rep. Mitchell Fenwick, R-N.J., explaining that "open hearings might defame people, demanded specifics from Thomson before opening the doors.

Did she know Korean influence peddler Tongson Park? Had she knowledge of any Korean payments to members of Congress?

"Yes," she had met Park "several years ago," she said. But she refused to elaborate, or to discuss whether she knew about the payments.

The congressman pressed until Thomson, like a fragile Korean doll suddenly come to life, protested plaintively. They were worried about other people's reputations on Capitol Hill, she pointed; what about her rights? They were

"Because of leaks," Hirschop charged, "she was misled."

Responded counsel Thomas Fortuin, "Since I don't know what your client is going to say and what ramifications this may have on other people, we are not willing to have your client testify in open session, initially."

Fortuin asked whether the secrecy was for Thomson's protection.

"No," conceded Fortuin. "It is to protect anyone who may be incriminated by her testimony." Before they could permit her to make a public appearance, he said, they would have to "trash this out as to how the rights of congressmen and others can be violated."

Retorted Hirschop, "She has never received payments from anybody. If you ask the general question first, you wouldn't have to worry about defaming anybody."

She wanted to cooperate with the committee, he said, but "it will have to be under some guidelines where she has some protection, where the staff can't take advantage in violation of all the ethics of our profession. I will never send her down here alone again. It is a lion's den."

Fortuin warned gravely that Thomson "may be held in contempt."

"I am familiar with the power of Congress," snapped Hirschop, "but threats won't get us anywhere in this proceeding."

"I am not threatening you," replied the committee counsel. "I am simply asking upon what legal grounds you are advising your client not to testify?"

"That's all I am going to tell you," said Hirschop. "It's a no-lose case."

Fortuin persisted until the attorney appealed to the congressmen. "I can't imagine the members trying to put this woman's back against a wall," said Hirschop.

He charged that the press, feeding on leaks, was running a doubleheader. "The news media has seriously maligned her," he declared. "There is no way to prevent leaks from a proceeding such as this."

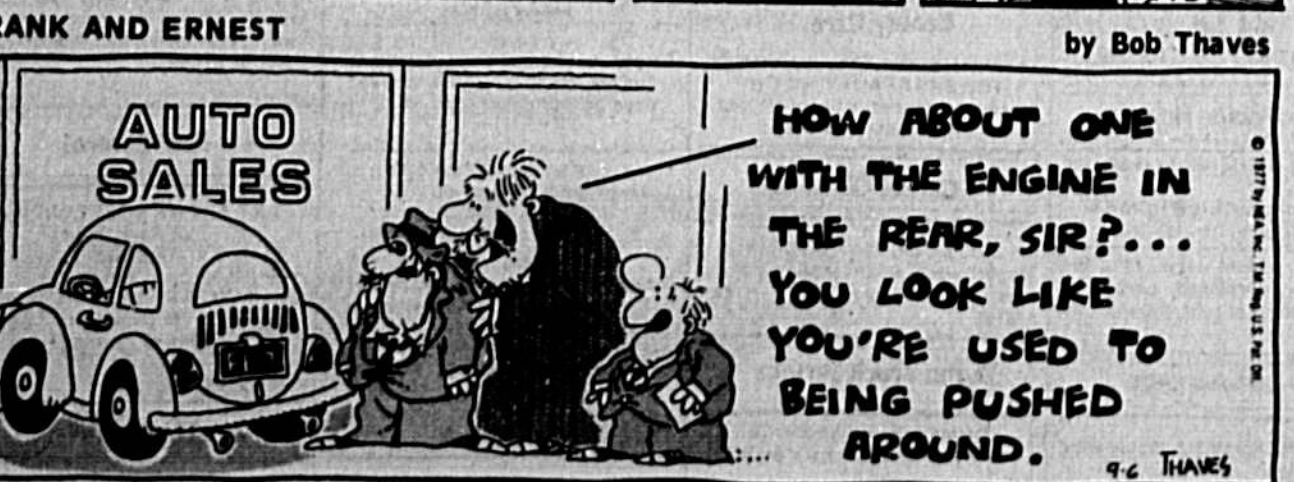
He complained: "She has been used to become re-employed on Capitol Hill, where she spent many years. She is accused of having a congressman's children; which is grossly untrue; taking pay-offs, which is grossly untrue." "These meetings are in executive session," responded Fortuin. "The committee has almost a perfect record as to leaks."

But the attorney would not be deterred. "She is refusing to testify under this situation today because it has been so destructive to her. There have been articles in teen magazines."

It took a contempt-of-Congress threat finally to get Thomson to answer specific questions at a subsequent secret session.

As we previously reported, she denied any personal role in the Korean scandal but testified that the wheeling-dealing Tongson Park used to pick up messages in Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's office.

and I was thinking of retiring to that part of California!



ACROSS 31 Bolts, 39 Straightened, 5 Verdant, 9 Posters, 12 Futile, 13 Sutherland, 14 Dismissing, 15 Liability, 16 Spicy quality, 17 Compass, 18 Philia's neighbor, 20 Examined (sl), 22 Those in office, 23 Jesus monogram, 24 Hippodrome, 27 Bedroom, 28 Furniture, 31 Breathing organ, 32 Situated, 33 One of the Gerahwins, 34 Doctrine adherent, 35 Horse member, 36 Reclined, 37 Spiny, 38 Straightened, 40 Auxiliary verb, 41 Identifications, 42 Passion, 43 Admired, 44 Written, 45 Evidence of a debt, 50 Learning, 52 Woman's name, 53 Cliche, 54 Hand of woman, 55 Band of saints, 8 Bursts from, 9 Hotels, 10 Weathercock, 11 Looked at, 19 Genetic, 20 material, 21 Balaam's mount, 23 Irritates, 24 Got off, 25 Hustle, 28 Inside (prel), 29 Past away, 28 Thule, 29 Great Lake, 30 McNally's family, 35 Twisted, 36 Agri, 38 Greek letter, 39 Fruit drink, 41 Great goddess of peace, 42 Am not (sl), 43 Bounder, 44 Ridge of sand, 45 Fall in drops, 46 Snow vehicle, 47 Mincod oath, 48 Chicago mayor, 51 Gold (so)

DOWN 1 Mineral deposit, 2 Over (Ger), 3 Desert in Asia, 4 Background of a play, 5 Louis, 6 Animal waste, 7 Family member, 8 Bursts from, 9 Hotels, 10 Weathercock, 11 Looked at, 19 Genetic, 20 material, 21 Balaam's mount, 23 Irritates, 24 Got off, 25 Hustle, 28 Inside (prel), 29 Past away, 28 Thule, 29 Great Lake, 30 McNally's family, 35 Twisted, 36 Agri, 38 Greek letter, 39 Fruit drink, 41 Great goddess of peace, 42 Am not (sl), 43 Bounder, 44 Ridge of sand, 45 Fall in drops, 46 Snow vehicle, 47 Mincod oath, 48 Chicago mayor, 51 Gold (so)

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, September 7, 1977

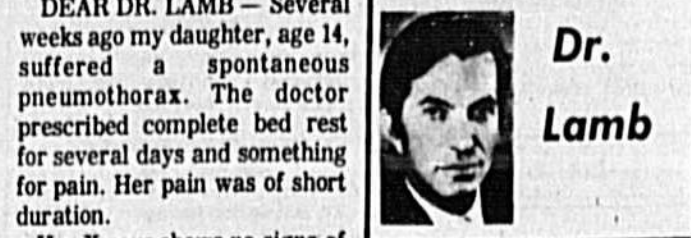
YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 7, 1977 New ideas or even an invention that you could think up this coming year may be very rewarding. This is true, especially if you become allied with the right people. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could become so involved with outside activities and friends that you'll bend your budget out of shape. Enjoy yourself, but be penny-conscious, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) First things first today, such as your career and finances. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to negotiate, the slimmer your profit margin might be. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fall to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you over look them they'll not only refuse to assist you again, they may harass you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Discard the rule book today. Use your Yankee ingenuity. Just because something hasn't been attempted before doesn't mean it won't work. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons who have been lucky for you in the past will live up to their previous performances today. Conversely, those who have brought misfortune could repeat. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In domestic situations today, assert yourself even if you don't have your mate's full approval. Later he or she will come around. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're more innovative today than those you'll be working with. If you think you have a good idea, let no one dissuade you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chances for a substantial reward from your talents and labors are exceptionally good today. This doesn't apply if you're looking for a freebie. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you never do it.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by G. K. Anderson

Bed Rest Helps Trapped Air



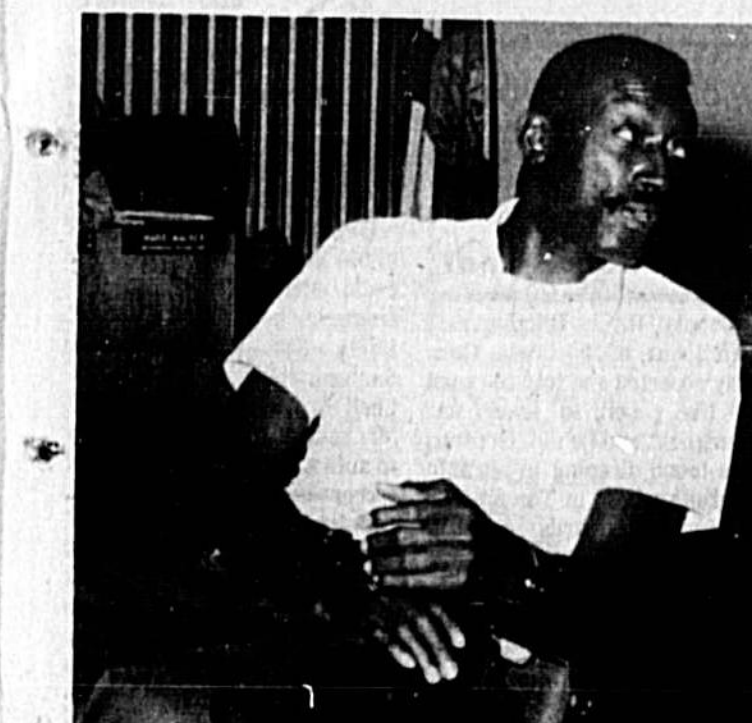
DEAR DR. LAMB—Several weeks ago my daughter, age 14, suffered a spontaneous pneumothorax. The doctor prescribed complete bed rest for several days and something for pain. Her pain was of short duration. Her X rays show no signs of this now. What causes this condition? Will she feel the effects of this condition for a long period of time—shortness of breath, etc? Is there anything that can be done to prevent this from happening again? The doctor described this attack as slight. Does this mean she can completely recover from the attack? DEAR READER—Your daughter has probably already completely recovered. A pneumothorax means air trapped between the lungs and chest wall. This usually happens when a small blisterlike area on the lungs ruptures and air leaks out of the lung into the space between the lungs and rib cage. This potential space is usually occupied with the air-filled expanded lung. As air...cumulates between the leaky lung and the chest wall the lung collapses, like a leaky inner tube. The more the lung is collapsed the less lung tissue is available for respiration. If the amount of air trapped is small the person may be unaware of its presence. While the lung is collapsed the area where the blub (blister) broke heals and becomes airtight. Then the lung gradually expands as the trapped air between the lung and ribs is absorbed. It is nature's natural "fire patching" mechanism. I am sending you the Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit, to give you a more complete concept of how

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 15—Wednesday, September 7, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Residents Seek SCA Funds, No Tax Change

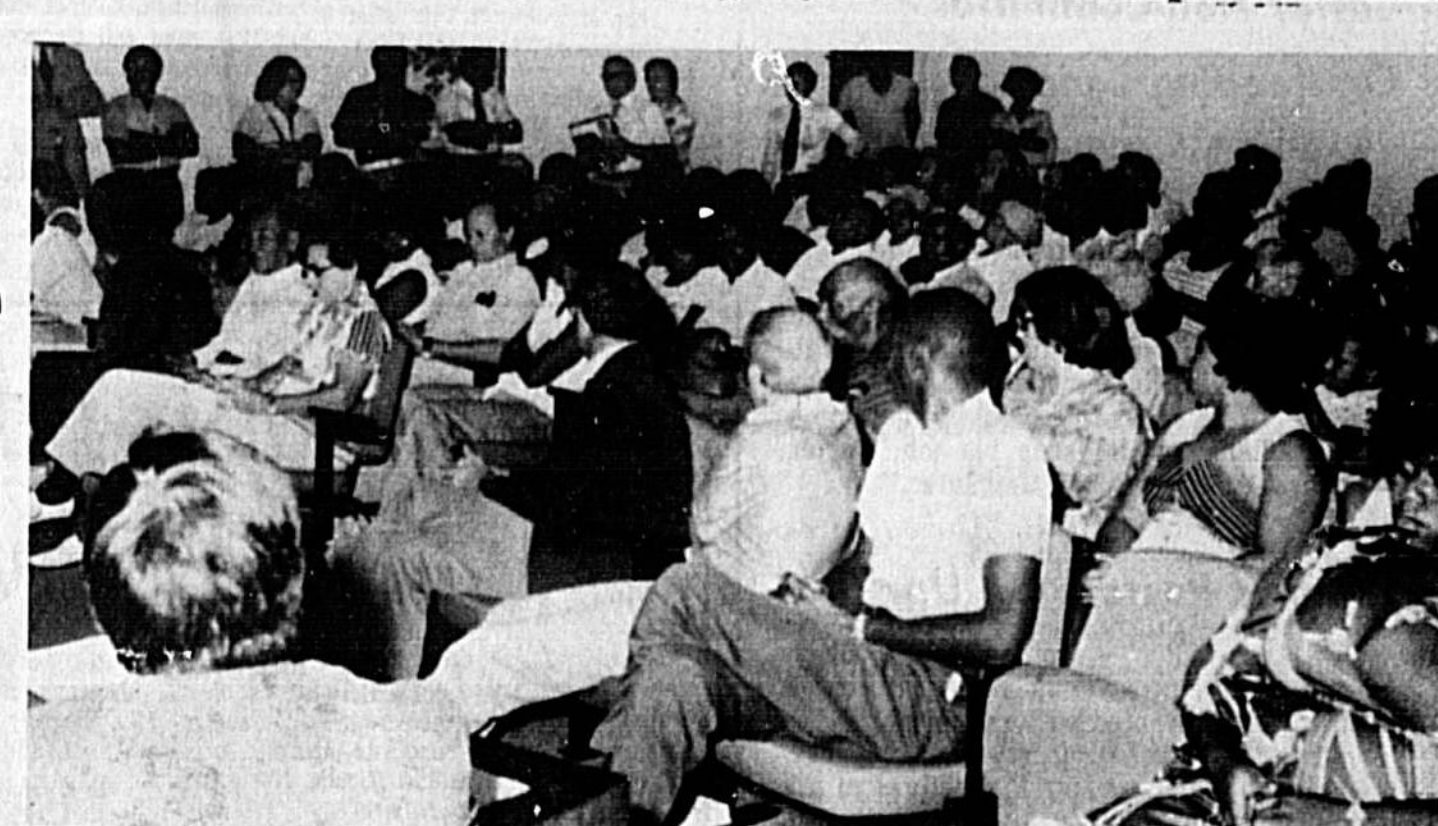
A dozen members of the public Tuesday night urged the Seminole County Commissioners to contribute \$42,000 to Seminole Community Action



FRED MOBLEY ARGUES FOR SCA FUNDING

Oviedo Voters Pick Beasley For Mayor

About 35 per cent of Oviedo's 1,088 voters turned out Tuesday to elect a new mayor and two councilmen. A total of 390 votes were recorded, according to Nancy Cox, elections clerk. Ben M. Beasley, a banker in Winter Park, was elected mayor for a two-year term defeating former police chief George A. Kelsey. Beasley was the highest vote getter with 315. Kelsey got 74 votes. Charles E. Lacy was elected councilman in Group I, with 223 votes defeating incumbent Robert W. Whittier, who got 157 votes. Incumbent Charles W. Pratt with 237 votes was reelected to his seat as councilman from Group II, defeating his opponent Thelma Clonts, who received 146 votes. "It wasn't much of a turnout," said losing mayoral candidate George A. Kelsey. "Three hundred-ninety people out of almost 1,100 registered voters isn't very good. And those people who stayed home are the same ones who will gripe when things don't go their way."



OVERFLOW CROWD PACKS COUNTY BUDGET HEARING

Many people don't know how to deal with government bureaucracies, and SCA helps those people, said Brenda Lanier of Midway. "We need someone to be a spokesperson," she said. "I really can't fathom it not being funded." Steve DeViese of Forest City pointed out that the county has contributed \$20,000 to SCA for the past three years, but the population has also increased. "Do commissioners think the social needs of Seminole County can be met with the same funding as three years ago? I don't think so," DeViese said. SCA has contributed to the healthy growth of several Seminole County communities, said John Moore of Oviedo. "SCA has improved the community. I ask for continued support of SCA to help the people. I'm sure you have an interest in the people," Moore said. Chairman Dick Williams told the audience the county's budget committee, which made the following recommendations: — Delete funding for the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority. — Require a full disclosure of the spending plans for the port authority and Seminole Memorial Hospital, which both receive county funds. — Discontinue "further capital expansion or improvements" to the county's parks and recreation program. — Continue the county's contract with Orlando Public Library for county library service. — Withdraw from the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority. — Defer construction of a new agriculture center at the county's Five Points complex "until specific needs are studied." — Add three new deputies to the sheriff's department. — MARK WEINBERG

Oviedo Election Mayor-Council Results

Group I councilman: Charles E. Lacy (223 votes), Robert W. Whittier (157 votes). Group II Councilman: Thelma Clonts (146 votes), Charles W. Pratt (237 votes). Mayor Race: Ben M. Beasley (315 votes), George A. Kelsey (74 votes).

Others Battle Them, Too Mosquitoes Not Just In Sanford



Sanford and other areas, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce last week appointed John Kridler to head a task force to find a solution to the problem. Officials in Lake, Polk, and Volusia Counties, were contacted to determine how blind mosquitoes are combated in other Central Florida counties. In Lake County the approach is more limited. "Blind mosquitoes? We don't know how to get rid of them. All you can do is live somewhere they aren't," said a county official who would not state his name or title. And in Volusia County, mosquito control official Linda Cleverly says, "We have no blind mosquito program because they're non-biting and we're more concerned with the health problem caused by those that do bite." "Mostly, we use our airplane," says biologist Hunt of the Polk County program. "We spray a low volume of spray—almost like a mist—that kills the midges on contact. We also send fog trucks to areas where we get complaints. The county has a fleet of 15 such trucks. The airplane sprays around most of the county's 100-plus lakes, but there is no spraying in the lake itself." "At the beginning of the year, we had a real problem in Lakeland around Lake Parker. Businessmen had to shovel the mosquitoes off their doorsteps before they opened their shops, but we knocked them out with the spraying," Hunt said. Spraying kills adult mosquitoes but still leaves enough survivors to lay their eggs in the lakes, where they hatch. Polk County hasn't eliminated the problem—only whittled it down to size. In Lake County, blind mosquitoes breed in "almost all the lakes," a city official said.

"They're worse around Lake Griffin than anywhere else." But the county has "no control program. We've found through the years there's nothing you can do about them. The only way to kill them is to put larvicide in the lakes, and the mosquito larvae are part of the ecosystem. Fish eat them. You can't put poison in the lakes," the official said. Lake County does not spray comprehensively for mosquitoes as Polk does. "We go out where we have complaints and spray the area. That only kills the mosquitoes that are in the air at the time we spray," said the official. The county uses larvicide, but not in the lakes. "We only use it in smaller areas of standing water. But the lakes are too big, and we don't have the kind of money it would take to do anything more," the official explained. "Like I said, you're better off just living where there aren't any blind mosquitoes," concluded the official.

Today

Around The Clock: 4-A Bridge, 5-A Calendar, 6-A Crossword, 6-A Editorial, 6-B Dear Abby, 6-A Dr. Lamb, 8-A Horoscope, 8-A Hospital, 8-A Obituaries, 8-A OURSELVES, 10-11-A Sports, 11-B Television, 11-B Weather

SANFORD SALUTES DR G H STARKE SUN SEPT 11. DR. STARKE HONORED. A banner placed over First Street by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce announces Appreciation Day Sunday in honor of Dr. George H. Starke, who has served the Sanford area for 50 years, both as a dedicated physician and in community and church activities. The event initiated by the Concerned Citizens Committee, a group wishing to honor Starke, will be held at 3 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.