

NATION IN BRIEF

Economy On The Move; Prices May Keep Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices are likely to start picking up now that the economy is advancing at a steady pace.

The Labor Department releases its April wholesale price report today, and it is expected to reflect some recently announced price hikes.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 22 basic commodities rose nearly 6 per cent since the beginning of March.

Farm prices are on the rise again, and so is the price of gasoline.

Declines in food and fuel prices were chiefly responsible for slowing inflation during the first quarter. But some forecasters see it picking up to 5 per cent or better in the second quarter.

Cyclamate May Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration is weighing a recommendation that would partially lift the government's 1969 ban on the sugar substitute cyclamate, restricting it to use as a tabletop sweetener.

Although Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt has not announced his decision, an informed industry source said it is likely to go against the artificial sweetener that became the foundation of a \$1 billion-a-year business before the cyclamate cancer scare.

FDA general counsel Richard A. Merrill, in an April 20 internal memo written after a meeting with representatives of Abbott Laboratories last month, said the FDA's Bureau of Foods "was recommending that cyclamate be approved only as a tabletop sweetener."

Sea Conference Continues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The third session of the U.N. Law of the Sea conference is headed for an inconclusive finish Friday with agreement still lacking on the key issues of the 200-mile economic zone and mining the sea floor.

A bloc of nonaligned nations proposed that the conference resume next January. The United States urged a summer meeting, warning that failure to agree by the end of the year could doom the 150-nation effort to write a comprehensive treaty of rules for the world's oceans.

The conference's general committee scheduled a meeting today to discuss the future schedule.

Bar Loses \$2-Million Suit

By The Associated Press

A Beverly Hills bar poured the shot that may be heard round the nation.

Alcohol helped cost Claire Cox her life, actor James Stacy his left arm and leg, and motorist Carter Gordon a term in the state prison for manslaughter and drunken driving.

And now, the Beverly Hills bar that served Gordon has been sued successfully for more than \$2 million under a state law that makes taverns liable for the actions of their patrons.

Patty Settles into Routine

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the star boarder in an ultra-modern prison without bars, has settled into a daily routine dominated by her meetings with psychiatrists and counselors, her warden says.

Warden J.D. Williams said the 22-year-old convict-ness is "doing O.K." at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center where she was brought for a special evaluation.

Computer Crimes Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals have manipulated government computers to steal about \$2 million in 69 known cases, but the over-all loss could be much higher, congressional auditors say.

"A wide variety of computer-related crimes in all levels of government has been discovered," the General Accounting Office concluded in a recent report.

Industry Recruiting Fund Up To \$25,000

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

Half of \$50,000 needed to send a Seminole County promotional vehicle on industrial recruiting visits to northern cities has been collected from interested businesses and agencies in the area, a county official announced today.

Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) Administrator James Ryan told members of the Industrial '25' Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce that it has taken only two weeks to come up with \$25,000 in sponsorship for the project.

First introduced by Ryan on April 19, the concept involves sending a \$30,000 mobile home-type vehicle into selected areas of the Midwest and Northeast in an effort to lure more industry to Seminole County.

Scheduled to be equipped with a mobile telephone and

various electronic equipment for conducting promotional presentations, the motor home also would contain sleeping quarters for two trained SCOPA employees who would act as traveling spokesmen for the Greater Sanford area.

The project is slated for a three-month trial run and \$50,000 was the maximum amount Ryan felt would be required to finance such an effort.

"The response to this has just been tremendous" among banks, realtors, private developers and other potential supporters in the county, Ryan told panel members.

"At this rate, I would say we'll reach the full amount within 30 days. Then the only thing that might hold us up would be acquiring the printed matter" that will be part of the vehicle's promotional package, he said.

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He Remembers Walking The Rails

Old-Timer Recalls His Early 'Jelly Days'

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

J.B. McCawley does not tell stories of his life like a mother does cookies to her kids — one for now, the rest later.

On this particular visit, he wanted to tell his jelly story. From time to time, he'd get straddled and maybe start talking about his uncle, Kit Dalton, who rode with an outlaw gang. Or about the time he walked the railroad 1,400 miles from Tennessee to Missouri.

"But that's another story," McCawley would cut himself short, leaving the tale hanging tantalizingly in the air. . . . Then back to the jelly. And to the chance meeting a half-century ago, which has again touched his life.

This story starts once upon a time back in 1918. McCawley was 25 at the time, which puts him at 83 now. Any doubts you might have about his memory holding up are dispelled when he produces a mountain of letters, documents and newspaper clippings. "I've got documented proof," he assures you.

Back almost 60 years ago, the young McCawley, a traveling salesman at the time, met a "crazy" named Curtis Penny. On the table are a couple of jars, each golden with marmalade or watermelon preserve. A reminder, it seems, of his story there for the day — Jelly.

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'We The People' Show Is Slated

City Founder Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford will be in town this week in spirit, at least — when the Seminole National Concert Association honors Sanford and its citizens in a Bicentennial salute. "We the People," on Friday and Saturday (May 7-8) at 8 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center.

The general will be in good company — Abe Lincoln, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John and Abigail Adams and even Francis Scott Key will make appearances during the varied program.

"We the People," is being produced and directed for the Mutual Concert Association by the Sanford theatre group, Act III. Concert Association members are urged to attend on Friday night. The program will be open to the public at no charge on Saturday night.

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The Sanford Naval Academy Color Guard is billed in the opening ceremonies and Seminole High School student Bryan Harden will portray Francis Scott Key at this time.

Later in the program, Chip Johnson will portray General Sanford; Dr. Edward Wycoff of Florida Tech as Abraham Lincoln will play in a scene with Seminole High student Anthony Sutton portraying a black Union soldier; Foreman Heard of Act III will play Benjamin Franklin; Sanford's Bill and Laurel Ellmore will play John and Abigail Adams; and Chip Johnson will change roles in the finale to portray Thomas Jefferson.

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CHIP JOHNSON
with Patricia Jefferson

For the present, McCawley lives in a cabin on the Wekiva River, a couple of bends down from the SR-46 bridge. Huge trees shelter the flimsy, stilted structure, painted bright green with red and yellow trim.

His Collectibles

Inside, a lifetime's accumulation of collectibles clutters table, shelf and floor. The radio and television compete for air time, while a whirling air conditioner mixes the sounds in a crazy symphony.

"After Best died, his widow continued in the store for a while. But then she got hooked on McCawley's scheme to start a citrus jelly business. . . . We had a package of single degree razor blades which was our cutting knife for cutting oranges and various other tropical fruit. Our sole cooking arrangement was a two-eyed gasoline stove," says McCawley. They rented a building on old U.S. 17-92, outside Kissimmee.

Then they bought a simple case from Yowell and Drew Department Store and took it to a cabinet maker, a Mr. Snodgrass, and had him make little compartments different size to fit jars of jelly. The case was lined with blue velvet — and cost more than their "factory."

McCawley took his sample case and "I called on every citrus fru- it stand along Highway One to Miami. He, turned to Kissimmee with 60 orders, and Mrs. Best promptly went out to invest in a steam boiler, two steam kettles and

the latest cutting machines. Esper Products Deluxe, and preserves, was born.

McCawley's second meeting with Curtis Penny took place in 1935, at the Deland Fair where he was exhibiting his Esper Deluxe products.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Supreme Court Justice To Continue Traveling

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Joseph Hatchett says he's going to continue traveling in Florida at state expense to make speeches despite press criticism of his election-year trips.

Hatchett issued a statement Wednesday defending his heavy travel schedule in response to a newspaper report that he has been spending up to 25 per cent of his time away from the bench while 125 cases stacked up on his desk awaiting action.

The Hatchett statement did not deny any of the factual information contained in the representative article, but the justice said he has accepted invitations to speak only "as a justice of the Supreme Court of Florida and as a representative of the judicial branch of state government."

"I have spoken, as I am charged to do, about only the fair and proper administration of justice," Hatchett said. "I continue to continue this practice."

Bomb Found, 3 Arrested

MIAMI (AP) — Three men were arrested early today as they set a pipebomb in front of a building in the Little Havana section of Miami, police said. Officials said they expected the arrests to lead to solutions of a series of recent bombings in the area.

The bomb was deactivated at the scene and there was no damage, officials said.

Julius L. Mattson, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said Antonio De La Cova, Gary E. Latham and Blas Jesus Corbo were arrested at the scene and charged with numerous federal violations including conspiracy and attempting to bomb property used in interstate and foreign commerce.

State charges filed against the three included throwing or attempting to throw a destructive device, police said.

Utilities Bill Killed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State ownership of utility companies is apparently an idea whose time has not come.

The House Public Service Commission subcommittee killed Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment by Rep. Alan Becker, D-Miami, to let the state take over utilities at some point in the future.

The panel also killed bills calling for a feasibility study of state utility ownership, competitive bidding by utilities on purchases exceeding \$1,000 and emergency pay phone dialing without depositing coins.

Abandoned Baby Identified

TITUSVILLE (AP) — A blue-eyed baby boy abandoned on a riverbank in Georgia has been identified as the child of a couple jailed here on stolen car charges, authorities say.

The baby was identified by his grandmother Wednesday as 18-month-old Shawn Hendrix of Waycross, Ga., according to authorities in Charlton County, Ga., where the infant was found beside the St. Mary's River.

His parents, Angela Judith, 21, and Larry Hendrix, 25, were in the Brevard County Jail here when the identification was made.

Shoot-to-Kill Bill Okayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A St. Petersburg legislator says a man's home is his castle and he should have the legal right to kill intruders, if necessary, to protect it.

The House statutory revision subcommittee agreed Wednesday, approving Republican Rep. Richard Price's bill in a unanimous vote.

"There are going to be some mistakes," Criminal Justice Chairman Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, said of the proposed law. "But they have made the determination in subcommittee that we are going to allow them."

Tate, Fyodorova Reunited

ORANGE PARK (AP) — "It was a very beautiful visit," a retired Navy admiral says after he was tricked into seeing a Russian actress who was his celebrated wartime lover 30 years ago.

"I didn't know what to say for the first five minutes," Adm. Jackson R. Tate said Wednesday night. "The entire thing was a complete surprise to me and my wife."

Despite the surprise, Tate said he and his wife, Hazel, enjoyed the two-hour visit with Zoya Fyodorova at their home on April 27.

Salcines Removed From Case

TAMPA (AP) — State Atty. E. J. Salcines of Tampa, feuding with other agencies in the investigation of the alleged contract killing of fired police detective Richard Cloud, has been removed from the case.

Gov. Reubin Askew, saying he was acting on Salcines' request, replaced him Wednesday with State Atty. T. Edward Austin of Jacksonville.

But the Tampa Tribune said today it had learned that other agencies involved in the case requested Salcines' removal.

Camp Given Ultimatum

LAKE WALES (AP) — The Polk County Health Department has given the owner of an unlicensed labor camp under investigation on slavery allegations a week to clean up or close down.

The camp, owned by Ivory L. Wilson, is under investigation by the FBI, the Polk County Sheriff's office and the Florida Department of Commerce following allegations by workers of enslavement and brutality.

The order to clean up or close down was issued Wednesday.

Oviedo Crash Kills Chuluota Resident

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Chuluota woman was killed Wednesday afternoon in a car collision at SR-426 and Aulin Avenue, Oviedo police reported.

Police Chief Kenneth Triplett said Claudia Clark Wye, of 251 First St., Chuluota, was killed when her small foreign car collided with a car driven by Mrs. Pamela Pellarin, 32, of 901 Lake Charm Dr., Oviedo.

Officers said Ms Wye was alone in her car. Mrs. Pellarin and her three-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, were not injured, police said.

Chief Triplett said no charges were being pending further investigation of the accident by Lt. Kelley Fore.

A fire destroys home

A Wednesday afternoon fire believed to have started in a bedroom closet destroyed a two bedroom residence on Mead Road at Geneva.

Seminole County Fire Department investigator Joe McCluen said cause of the fire is undetermined.

Second Suspect Arrested

Seminole sheriff's deputies have arrested a second suspect in connection with the Monday robbery of Robert Oar Jr., 66, of Midway.

Henry Jim Oliver, 19, of Bird Avenue, Midway, was arrested Wednesday afternoon and held in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 on a robbery charge.

Our tobacco deputies he was robbed of \$900 cash and beaten

by two men on S. Cameron Avenue.

Deputies jailed another suspect in the case, Ward Curtis Stewart, 27, of Sipes Avenue, earlier in lieu of \$5,000 bond on robbery charge in the case.

Cash Taken

In other reports, sheriff's deputies today said Jackie Kaiser, of 100 Brown Ave., Sanford, reported burglars took a \$190 citizens band radio base station from his residence.

Deputy Marion Matthews reported the burglars also took ham from a refrigerator and made sandwiches during the break-in.

Van Burglarized

Charlie Lewis, of 201 Reed Rd., Oviedo, reported a van parked in a driveway at his residence was burglarized and \$125 in mechanics tools and two battery chargers taken.

Cash Taken

Lt. W.H. Robbins reported that \$96 was reported taken from the wallet of Chris Cook, 21, of Winter Park, at Lake Catherine beach at Chuluota. Cook told deputies his wallet was left in an auto while he and Larry Rowland, 26, of 207 W. 10 St., Sanford, were skimming in the lake.

Youths To Be Tried As Adults On Burglary Charges

Three Juveniles Are Indicted By Grand Jury

The Seminole County Grand Jury has indicted three juveniles for trial as adults on burglary charges.

The jury returned the indictments Wednesday afternoon and two of the suspects, who were already in the custody of

Florida Division of Youth Services officials, were booked into Seminole County Jail.

They are Francisco Barros, 16, and Joseph J. Santarsiere, 17, both of 300 Oxford Road, Fern Park. Their bonds were set at \$5,000 each by Circuit

Court Judge Dominic Salvi. Barros and Santarsiere were indicted on charges of burglary while armed with a deadly weapon — a felony with a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The indictments are in

connection with the March 4 burglary of the dwelling of Charles R. Cooper, 615 Vandenburg St., Altamonte Springs. The indictments charge that the juveniles armed themselves with a pistol while in the burglarized house.

Judge Salvi ordered the in-

diction charging the third juvenile sealed until he is arrested on the felony charge. Officials said the juvenile escaped from custody after his initial arrest. Judge Salvi set bond for the third suspect at \$15,000.

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Broader Atom Accord Needed

The agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union for on-site inspections under a proposed new treaty covering peaceful nuclear explosions may have more symbolic than practical significance. It demonstrates that an element of trust can be developed between the superpowers on one aspect of arms control even if they currently are deadlocked in the effort to agree on a strategic arms limitation treaty.

The United States has found no economical use for nuclear explosions in earth-moving or resource development projects. The Russians have such projects in mind, however, and the treaty soon to be submitted for ratification would permit American observers to verify that such explosions in the Soviet Union are not weapons tests in disguise.

The principle embodied in this treaty needs to be applied on a broader front. India startled the world in 1974 by exploding a nuclear "device" and insisted that its only interest in such technology was for peaceful uses. It would certainly have calmed the nerves of neighboring Pakistan if international machinery existed for verifying that such a test was not connected with a weapons program.

The peaceful applications of nuclear explosions are highly limited. Nations which believe they have a use for that technology, and develop it in secrecy, are inviting suspicion that they are in reality developing nuclear weapons. The proliferation of nuclear weapons haunts the world's future, as the recent reports of an Israeli nuclear arsenal attest.

The progress being made by U.S. and Soviet negotiators for on-site inspection of nuclear tests involves two countries whose nuclear capabilities are already well known. It is the dabbling by other nations in the field of nuclear explosions that needs on-site inspection.

On Clear-Cutting

When Paul Bunyan had stripped through a forest in Michigan or Minnesota, you know it. Not a tree was left standing and the slashings were piled to the sky.

It was to protect the national forests from the kind of exploitation that left mile after mile of cut-over land like a scar on the American landscape that Congress in 1897 passed the Organic Act, under which the national forests are administered. Selective logging was the watchword for decades after that. Foresters marched through the timber selecting trees to tree the mature forest giants ready for logging.

But about 10 years ago the Forest Service changed its forest management policies and began permitting "clear-cutting" on certain federal lands.

In some settings, it was argued, less damage was done to the land and the streams by clear-cutting than by selective logging. And in some forests, a better grade of timber and more of it would be produced on logged-over land than in tracts where most of the trees were left standing.

But all the casual observer saw was the gross effect of clear-cutting — the scars left on hillsides like blazes on a tree trunk. Many were outraged.

Had Paul Bunyan returned to life? It appeared so, and the greed of the timber barons was blamed.

Sincere defenders of the forest rose up in righteous indignation. Law suits were filed, and last August the forces opposed to clear-cutting won a victory in the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va. The court held that clear-cutting violates the Organic Act of 1897. A similar ruling followed in U.S. District Court in Alaska.

Now legislation is pending in Congress to amend the Organic Act to permit clear-cutting when it is recommended by the principles of modern forestry.

It would be unfortunate if the public debate on this measure is dogmatic and close-minded. The vast virgin forests that remain standing on public land in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska must be protected. They can also be harvested wisely for the good of all Americans, those living now and generations to come.

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Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

A Shell Oil Company executive's prediction of a Mideast War must have Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wishing he'd sank in the wake of the Watergate.

The executive predicted that if the Arabs impose an oil embargo, American troops might be shipped to the Mideast to free the huge oil reserves controlled by the OPEC nations.

In reply, I'd like to predict a war right here in America unless the large oil companies don't keep the price of gasoline within reach of the average consumer.

To an eminently qualified to predict a war as Frank E. Weltz, district manager for Shell, Weltz is quoted as saying another shut off of oil from OPEC would severely cripple the U.S., throwing some 50 per cent of the work force off their jobs.

Weltz goes on to say, "If something like this occurs, what is Congress going to do? They're going to send your sons and mine, too. That's what we've got to think about."

Funny, but I always thought it was up to Washington to predict possible future military action on behalf of American fighting men.

What Weltz was addressing himself to is a recent campaign in Congress to break up America's top 20 oil conglomerates into smaller entities. On behalf of the oil companies, he opposes such a move, blaming it on a "socialistic shift in federal government."

Government changes according to the dictates of the people. And if it's one thing the people are fed up with, it's the end-of-the-year profit statements issued by this nation's top oil companies.

The real war is going on in the minds of the consumers who blame oil companies for high gasoline prices. That's what Weltz and other oil company executives are attempting to combat. To do that some oil company executives are taking their message directly to the people — and using sensationalism to do it.

But, they do have a valid message. That message is America presently imports about 40 per cent of the oil needed to supply the country's needs from OPEC (Oil Producing and Exporting Countries). Thus, another Arab embargo wouldn't be in our best interests.

The message, also, is that America should get busy and develop new energy resources.

Only the federal government and oil companies have the necessary capital for such a venture.

As for predictions of wars, we would like to leave that to Kissinger and the foreign diplomats and other scholarly professionals who are paid handsome salaries to figure out this nation's international policy.

I'd like to make a deal with Weltz and other oil company executives. If they'll quit predicting Mideast wars, I'll put my crystal ball away and call a halt to any predictions of military action I might foresee for the homeland.

RAY CROMLEY

Red Tape Hinders Business

WASHINGTON — The setting was a small, select meeting of bureaucrats, academic researchers and businessmen wrestling with the problem of government regulation and its cost in dollars and in inhibiting industrial production.

Those present were especially disturbed at what they saw as a growing reluctance of American businessmen to venture into new fields and advanced products at the pace necessary to keep our economic heads above the water. It became more practical, they agreed, to meet rising costs by streamlining production methods.

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If you get businessmen together, they naturally, see what these regulations costs their businesses, how they cramp their ability to expand or to hold prices down. They note there has not been sufficient research to prove many of the dangers or that regulations would cure the problems — except at the cost of killing the patient.

There is no wrong or right involved here, he said. There are only different and valid objectives which conflict and call for the same sort of negotiations as between labor unions and management.

But we insist on getting into little boxes, the regulators in one group with their attorneys, the businessmen in another with their attorneys, and the academic types in an upstairs room. We have medical committees who see pollution only as a medical problem, legal committees who see it only as problem of enforcement, and environmentalists who see it only as a problem of protecting the environment and businessmen who see many of the regulations only as something hampering production.

The problem is one often mentioned when scientists get together. How much more, they argue, could be accomplished if chemists, engineers, doctors, police and consumers didn't tend to live in separate cubby holes. If representatives of a variety of scientific and social disciplines, and managers, consumers and producers could get together on technical, practical problems, scientists and engineers could find more clearly what users prefer — in cases especially where meeting one objective means that others must give a little, or a lot.

Then the technical men could modify design or programs accordingly, and, at the same time, be able to use a variety of viewpoints to solve problems.



JOHN CUNNING

Unions Seek COLA

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the major goals of organized labor in negotiations with management this year will be to get workers their COLAs, or cost-of-living adjustments. Workers insist that life is smoother with COLAs.

Unions leaders consider this a catchup year, following a nightmarish and, until recently, rare encounter with combined recession-inflation, during which the buying power of paychecks often declined, not to mention the number of jobs.

Some union men feel such economic peculiarities have shortchanged the laboring man and woman and are determined to see that it doesn't happen again, particularly through the remedy of cost-of-living escalators.

They'll have plenty of opportunity to express their feelings, with many major contracts coming up for renewal. In all, 4.5 million workers will be involved in major agreements, compared to 2.8 million last year.

Already, the trucking industry has agreed to a COLA arrangement. One reason why rubber workers are on strike is because of wages lost in the absence of a COLA. It is in the forefront of current negotiations with General Electric.

It would be calming to those who fear the recovery could be disrupted by strikes if COLA arrangements weren't controversial, but they are, very much so, and it shouldn't come as a shock if they're a root cause of disagreements. Some critics maintain that cost-of-living clauses are causes of inflation. Buyer resistance, they claim, is the best way to bring prices down, but if wages merely adjust to prices, a major restraining force is removed.

Such agreements, it is claimed, are also used by industry to justify a higher price level, thus feeding energy into the spiral and providing the justification for further wage demands.

Labor disagrees, and it has assembled statistical support for its stand. Says John Zalasky, AFL-CIO economist and specialist in collective bargaining, "Escalator clauses are not an engine of inflation; they are the caboose."

Such clauses, the AFL-CIO maintains, rarely recapture more than 50 per cent of lost buying power, a major reason being the time delay between price increases and wage adjustments. Rather than sweetening wages, they merely keep them from becoming more sour.

For example, Zalasky in an article for the AFL-CIO publication "The American Federationist" observes that a 1974 agreement might provide for wages to be adjusted Aug. 1 for price data published July 21 for the month of June.

Some adjustments take much longer; they are based on quarterly changes. In addition, some COLAs aren't triggered until price increases reach a certain level.

Though they may be imperfect, COLAs undoubtedly are coming in for renewed use because of the painful reminders that the up-down economic cycle has by no means been tamed, and probably won't be in this century, if ever.

TOM TIEDE

FEA Now In Perpetual Motion

WASHINGTON — When the Federal Energy Administration was created in 1975 it was with the anticipation that it was to be a temporary body. Temporary, no. Like pestilence in Pakistan it is temporary. One day it takes life in this town it forms a root of its own, and is harder to remove than a weed from a garden.

Conceivably, the bureaucracy could die this summer. According to the Federal Energy Administration Act of 1974 it would expire June 30 if Congress refused to renew its authority. But those who see this happening are in league with the tooth fairy. In Washington such good sense is always a thing of the remote future. The FEA seems securely preserved in the juices of questionable national need.

The original need for FEA was not questionable. The Arab oil embargo of three years ago necessitated a quick federal response so that the Great American engine would not cook out. But when the emergency faded, FEA did not. Instead it simply redefined the emergency and convinced the Congress of its further indispensability. It thus became an aggressive enterprise of a bureaucracy expanding under its own enterprise to fill a void of its own interpretation.

Give it credit for gumption andchutzpah, though. FEA has in a short time damn near frightened everyone into thinking it stands between us and frostbite. And our gratitude is beginning to look boundless. From its small, hasty beginning, the FEA has been allowed to become one of the most overstaffed, overpaid, overbearing agencies in Washington.

By its own reckoning, the energy office has grown from zero to 3,400 employees in 30 months, an average of 25 new people every week. And what people. There doesn't seem to be a drone in the army. Such is the qualification level, according to The Wall Street Journal, that the mean FEA salary (\$19,000) is the best in the government. Thirty-seven of the indispenables earn \$7,000 or more annually. The story is the stock room boys wear shoes by Gucci.

And what do they all do for such lush rewards? According to critics in the office of Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), they spend a great deal of time keeping tabs on every single gas station in the republic. Of a dealer in Painted Post, Alaska, raises the price of regular a penny, an FEA snop leaps from behind the pump to warn him that only FEA warrants are permitted to profit commercially.

The publicists have not convinced everyone of the vital work. Former FEA chief William Simon says the agency has become "a monster." Ex-Treasurer John Connally says he wishes he directed the agency, because then he could disband it.

Yet FEA has one good friend. That dedicated enemy of big government, Jerry Ford. Though Ford tells the faithful at campaign stops he is cutting government wherever possible, here in Washington he has asked Congress to increase FEA's budget from \$140 to \$440 million.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Supports Stockpiles; Kissinger Outlines Plans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United States put forward new proposals for development aid to the Third World today and retreated from its opposition to international stockpiles of key commodities to regulate prices.

Secretary of State Henry E. Kissinger outlined the proposals to the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), which opened Wednesday. He said they could help "free the world from disruptive cycles of boom and bust."

Kissinger proposed:

- An international resources bank that would protect multinational corporations from expropriation risks while assuring underdeveloped countries a reliable flow of capital.
- Creation of a technology corps of businessmen and university professors to help train the Third World in specific development programs.
- Creation of energy and industrialization institutes to spread scientific information.

U.S. Visit May Release 60

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 60 political prisoners may be released by the Chilean government, coinciding with the visit there Friday by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, U.S. government sources have disclosed.

The sources said the exact number isn't known for certain here, but they said the government of President Augusto Pinochet has agreed to release a group of prisoners as one condition for the Simon visit.

Chile's ruling military junta announced Wednesday night that three top political prisoners had been freed. Sources in Santiago said the releases were connected with Simon's visit.

Snipers Nip At New Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Only occasional sniper fire punctuated the new truce in Beirut today, but police reported heavy artillery exchanges in the suburbs, the mountain towns to the east and in northern and eastern Lebanon.

The combined casualty toll during the night was 39 killed and 64 wounded, a police spokesman said. But in Beirut the count was only three killed and four wounded by snipers early today, and two killed Wednesday.

Despite the lull in the city, there was growing speculation that the presidential election scheduled Saturday would be postponed again.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- ADMISSIONS
Sandra Ora Belle Cooks
Rachelle R. Denmark
- Joe L. Foster
Josephine K. Hedrick
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Carrie F. Mack
Lide M. Markey
Florence Riley
Jane S. Sinko
Karen E. Stricklin
Jimmy B. Trail
Franklin Shea Whigham
Lena Yawn
Anna L. Wiegand, DeBary
- Robert R. Rozelle, Lake Mary
Susan M. Yates, Lake Mary
C. A. Bachman, Longwood
Melanie S. Sumner, Orange City
Antonio R. Queral, Orlando
Ralph T. Gerhart, Oviedo
- BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. (Karen E.) Stricklin, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. (Susan M.) Yates, a girl, Lake Mary
- DISCHARGES
Sanford: Louisiana Anders
Helen Beasley
Rachelle R. Denmark
Sally Eason

Area Death

DR. RICHARD WILLIAM THIER
Dr. Richard William Thier, 41, of Morehead, Ky., an associate professor of music at Morehead College, died today. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Thier, a son, Ricky W. Thier and daughter Brenda Thier, all of Morehead; his mother, Mrs. Leona Thier of Sanford, and a sister, Mrs. Jarrell B. Smith of Pittsburgh.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Erison Funeral Home in charge.

Area Death

SIENAPP SEQUEL: We exposed wide spread corruption last January in the administration of Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton Shapp. As an example of the corruption, we revealed that Shapp's Turnpike Chairman Eyallo "Gene" Cerilli could be indicted on federal kickback charges.

The U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh, Blair Griffith, fired off a telegram to us, denying that Cerilli would be indicted. But we stuck to our guns.

Cerilli was indicted on March 25. The indictment was delayed two months, according to our sources, because of our expose. Shapp, meanwhile, has dropped out of the presidential race and has gone on the defensive about corruption in Pennsylvania.

Vegetable Summary

CABBAGE — Volume shipped last week was 51 carlot equivalents almost equal to the 53 carlot equivalents shipped the week of April 24th. Trading has picked up and is described as active at mostly \$2.25 per crate.

CARROTS — Volume shipped last week was 39 carlot equivalents about equal to the previous week's 41. Trading is slow and the market cheaper at \$3.50 per 4-1 lb film bags.

CELERY — Supplies from Central Florida are expected to remain constant although quality is a problem in a few fields. Trading is fairly active and prices generally unchanged at \$5.50 for 2 dozen size.

ENDIVE & ESCAROLE — Supplies from Central Florida are constant. Trading has picked up this week and prices are higher. Endive \$2.50, Escarole \$2.25 per 1 and one-ninth Bushel crate.

SQUASH — Supplies from Central Florida are now moderate as some farmers have abandoned fields due to previously very low prices. Trading is now moderate with higher prices. Small Zucchini and Yellow Straightneck in five-ninths Bushel crates is mostly \$3.00-\$3.25.

BEANS — Supplies are still light but increasing. Bushel price is \$4.50-\$5.00.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies from Central Florida are moderate. Trading is active with 1 and one-ninth Bushel crates bringing mostly \$5.00 for waxed medium.

PEPPERS — Supplies from Central Florida are light but increasing as more fields develop. Trading is active with large green peppers selling for \$6.00-\$6.50 per 1 and one-ninth Bushel crate.

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Yesterday's high, 88; today's low, 60.

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EXTENDED FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs in low 80s and lows in mid to upper 60s.

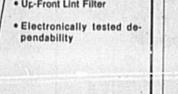
Tides: Daytona Beach, high 1:10 a.m. and 1:44 p.m.; low 7:25 a.m. and 7:44 p.m.; Port Canaveral, high 12:58 a.m. and 1:19 p.m.; low 7:13 a.m. and 7:36 p.m.



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 4
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford (open).

Sanford Civitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's Restaurant.
 Casselberry Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.; Land o' Lakes Country Club.

Charity Sidewalk Sale Downtown Sanford sponsored by SISTER and Downtown Business Assn. Through May 8.

Seminole County Friends of the Library organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Seminole Chapter 2, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Sanford.

Committee to Resist Oppressive Politicians (CROP) meeting, 8 p.m., Nazarene Church, Geneva.

The Tuscola Cherokee Tribe of Florida will meet at Redding Gardens, Sanford, on the corner of Fifth Street and Locust, at 7 p.m. on May 8. Any Indian interested should call 322-7078.

FRIDAY, MAY 5
 Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Buck's.
 Happy Senior Citizens Club of Casselberry, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Prairie Lake.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church.
 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church.

Cathedral Court, Order of the Amaranth, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Sanford.

SATURDAY, MAY 6
 Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Middle School parent visitation day in the classroom and talent show at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Spaghetti Supper sponsored by Ethel Root Circle, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church, 2400 Park Ave., Sanford.

Central Florida Hemerocallis Society 8th Annual Day Lily Show, 5:30 p.m., Winter Park Mall.

Old-fashioned picnic and fun day sponsored by Maitland Rotary Club, 1-7 p.m. food, games and entertainment for all ages.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, 3 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Casselberry AA (closed), 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and Jaycettes officer installation, 8 p.m., at Jaycee Building, corner of Spring Oaks Boulevard and SR 436.

SUNDAY, MAY 7
 Rosie O'Grady's Good Time N Jazz Band benefit performance for the Teague Middle School Band at 3 and 4:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets available from band members or at the school.

MONDAY, MAY 10
 Youth Programs Inc. training session, 7 p.m. at Youth Programs office, 109 N. Park Ave., Sanford.

Seminole High School Band Parents, 7:30 p.m., band room. Crooms Band Parents asked to attend.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association installation of officers will take place at the Sanford Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11
 Seventh-day Adventist Community Services free blood pressure, 2-4 p.m., Seventh and Elm, Sanford.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
 Longwood Tourist Club, 11:30 p.m., Holiday Home, Lee Road.

SISTER Inc. special program and installation, noon, The Heritage.

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Budget Increase Granted

LONGWOOD — The City Council approved Public Safety Director Doug Keller's application to add \$230 to the 1977-78 budget for communication systems improvements, a tactical crime unit and youth services unit, to make the city eligible for \$37,570 in matching state and federal funds, under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) program.

City Attorney Neil Julian Jr. backed the approval of Keller's application saying LEAA funding is "pretty string-free." He pointed out the grants, if approved, are dependent on the city budgeting \$23,300, its share of the funds.

In other action the council: — Authorized submission to the state an application by Baywood Industrial Park marina requesting permission to use septic tanks at the park. — Directed City Attorney Julian to prepare two ordinances — rezoning the Hattaway property, south of SR 436 from residential to commercial and rezoning an area from business district to residential to facilitate the renovation of a home on Lake Emma and Longwood Hills Road. Both measures were approved by the Planning and Zoning Board.

— Deferred approval of site plans for the Longwood Professional Center, Inc., located at the corner of Palm Springs Road and SR-434, pending receipt of authorization by the state to divert drainage from the property into Island Lake and increase a buffer two feet between the medical center and residential area.

— Approved pet cemetery plans by Carter's Kennel off E. E. Williamson Road.

— Rejected Public Works Department's communications system bids pending advisement from radio specialists on systems best suited to department needs.

Scheduled a special meeting May 12, at 7:30 p.m., to determine employment of the CETA employees being retained within city jobs after June, when the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is phased out. Mayor James R. Lormann says the county is attempting to place as many CETA employees as possible into another federally funded program.

— Approved the first reading of an ordinance adopting the state's sanitary code and scheduled a second reading and public hearing for June 14, 7 p.m.

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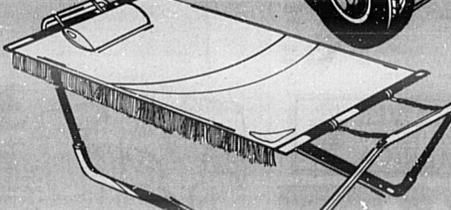
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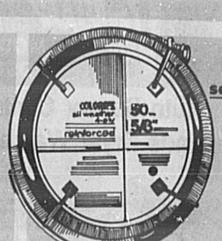
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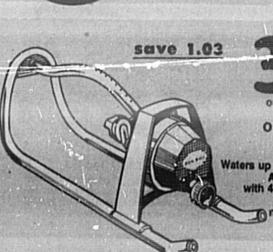
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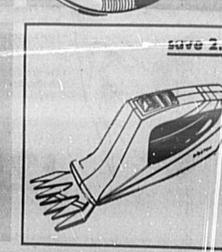
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LOCAL BRIEFS

Tax Course
 Income Tax Consulting for Business is the title of an evening course to be taught by Seminole Community College beginning at 7 p.m. May 11. The course will be offered at the South Seminole Center, Altamonte Springs (1-4 and 4-5). Classes will meet two evenings (Tuesday and Wednesday) each week and will end July 14.

Income Tax Consulting for Business is a 90-hour course which will explore basic income tax problems in business and advanced income tax consulting requirements for business. Complex statutes rulings and court interpretations relating to Federal income tax situations will be explored. Business organizations, sales proprietorships, partnerships, and corporation tax problems will be discussed. Individuals currently consulting in the area of personal income taxation will wish to enroll in this course to expand their consulting markets prospects. Francois Therrien, an area corporation tax consultant will teach the course. Interested individuals are asked to call the college for registration information. A \$10.00 registration fee is required.

Jaycee Installation
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — New officers of the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and Jaycettes will be formally installed in office at a barbecue Saturday night at the Jaycee building at the corner of Spring Oaks Boulevard and SR 436. The installation ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a cocktail hour. After the ceremony the Jaycee and Jaycette of the year will be named and recognized.

New officers of the Jaycees are: Gary Whitson, president; Rick Hattaway, internal vice president; Bobby Brantley, external vice president; Paul Bock, financial vice president; Allen Boudoin, secretary; John Lyell, treasurer; Joseph Furlong, Richard Wack, Brian Terwilliger, Warren Brown and Ron Boudoin, directors, and Ron Schwab, state director.

Jaycette officers are: Danuta Bock, president; Patti Brantley, internal vice president; Candi Lyell, external vice president; Ann Jenny, secretary; Rebecca Schwab, treasurer and Carolyn Whitson, state director.

Spanish Course
 Seminole Community College's Division of Adult and Continuing Education will offer "Practical Spanish II," which is a follow-up of "Practical Spanish I."

According to Dr. Ann Bachmann, the instructor, "the students should have had some experience with Spanish before coming into this class, either a course in high school or college, a previous "Practical Spanish" course using the Spanish Made

Simple book, or travel in a Spanish-Speaking Country." If you are in doubt about your previous experience with the language, you are urged to come to the first class meeting and discuss your present knowledge of Spanish with the instructor.

The class will meet for six consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in L-213 beginning May 12 and ending June 16. Fee for the class is \$10 and may be paid at the Registrar's Office, located in the administration building on the main campus at SCC.

Parents' Classes
 Classes designed to aid parents in preparing children for the grade level they will be entering in the fall are being held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Thursday in May beginning this week at Pinecrest School.

The classes being presented in cooperation with Seminole Community College for parents of kindergarten through third grade students, will cover the value of reading reinforcement, the construction of simple reading aids, how to make teaching puppets, how to turn simple story telling into an effective learning tool and other techniques to help a child prepare for the fall term.

Representatives from the Orlando Public Library will be on hand to show parents how to effectively use the library system. Representatives from the Seminole County summer recreation program will also attend to explain its program.

A nominal fee will be charged to parents attending the series of programs.

Chamber Speaker
 WINTER PARK — The Honorable L. B. Johnson, Bahamian Ambassador to the United States and Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce luncheon on May 11. Ambassador Johnson will present the views of the government of the Bahamas on such topics as fishing rights, the belief that the Bahamas are a haven for illegal tax dodgers, and the relationship between his country and Cuba.

The noon luncheon will be held at the new Ross Hafeel Restaurant on Highway 17-92, across from the Winter Park Mall.

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Raiders' Fortunes Take 8-1 Turn

LAKELAND — The fortunes of the Seminole Community College baseball team took an about-face Wednesday night when Miami-Dade Downtown College sent the Raiders stumbling into the losers bracket and facing the prospect of winning an afternoon and night game today to stay alive on Friday.

Dade Downtown pitcher Steve Lerner pitched a four-hitter against the Raiders and his teammates banded Seminole's Wayne Kurth for 15 hits en route to an 8-1 win.

"Lerner got his stuff about the third inning and he simply shut us down," said Raiders coach Jack Panatellis. "Wayne was pitching well until we gave up an unearned run and gave them a 2-1 lead in the fifth. That took a little heart out of him. I thought it might stay 1-1 for a long time."

Don Hubbard had singled in Frankie McDonald in the opening inning for a 1-0 Seminole lead. Downtown tied it up in the second and was never in trouble again.

In other games Wednesday, Valencia fell from the unbeaten ranks, losing a 4-1 verdict to Hillsborough; Chipola was eliminated by St. Petersburg, 5-3, as Kerry Kellogg was fourth; and Miami-Dade North started elimination in the face before falling from a 5-0 lead in Friday afternoon game, with Friday's night game possibly deciding the championship.

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"This has to be the strangest no-hitter I have ever heard of," said Falcon coach Demie Mainieri. North tied it on a sacrifice fly and won it with an infield out, scoring a run. Arletta was removed in the third after straining his back.

Today's games found St. Petersburg meeting Valencia in the morning game and Hillsborough meeting at 5 for the right to advance to the winners bracket final.

A Seminole victory in the Raiders into tonight's 8:30 game against the Valencia-St. Pete survivor. The winner of tonight's game has yet to face the Hillsborough-Dade-North loser in a Friday afternoon game, with Friday's night game possibly deciding the championship.

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Jim Palmer Comes Close, But... Kelly's Single Snaps No-Hitter

By The Associated Press. Chicago White Sox Manager Paul Richards had a little secret to tell: "If Kelly doesn't miss the take sign in the first, he probably would have pitched a no-hitter."

Richards was talking about Baltimore Oriole ace Jim Palmer and his personal nemesis Pat Kelly, who struck a leadoff single, effectively turning Palmer's no-hitter into a one-hitter.

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Falcone, Matlack Suffer Pitching Pains Strike On Mound

By The Associated Press. Montreal 6-4 and Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 6-1. Red Sox 2, Mets 0.

George Foster's tie-breaking single and an RBI hit by Griffey ended the goose-egg marathon between the Reds and Mets. Joe Morgan opened the 11th with a walk off hit and stole second. After Perez drew a one-out walk, Foster grounded his single to left.

Dodgers 14, Cubs 12. The Dodgers, taking advantage of the 31-mile-an-hour wind, also got homers from Bill Buckner, Ron Cey, Steve Yeager, Bill Russell and Ed Goodson. They scored in every inning but the ninth.

Don Sutton stayed around just long enough — less than six full innings — to pick up the victory. "I'm happy we won," he said, "but what am I supposed to do, be happy I gave up seven runs? If I had to play 81

games here, I'd take my chances selling Toyotas in California."

Phil's 6, Astros 3. Tony Tolson's grand-slam homer, a RBI single by Houston's 3-0 lead, then pinch-hitter Ollie Brown chipped in with a two-run homer later in the inning to wrap up Philadelphia's 6-3 victory.

Braves 8, Expos 4. Doug Rader's three-run homer in a four-run sixth inning catapulted the Padres past Montreal. With two out in the

sixth San Diego trailing 3-2, Tito Fuentes doubled, Willie Davis to tie it, Willie McCovey also singled, then Rader hit his third homer of the season.

Pirates 6, Giants 5. Al Oliver and Duffy Dyer had two-run homers in support of Bruce Kison's five-off hitting that enabled the Pirates to beat San Francisco. Kison's double, an RBI single by Oliver and Oliver's homer gave Pittsburgh three in the third and Dyer hit his inling later after Richie Zisk doubled.

Phoenix led most of the game despite Barry's shooting. The results? Last in the AL field goal attempts, just as he did in game No. 1 when he

wiping out the Pistons 127-103 in the opener. "This is a frustrating pattern," said Wilkes.

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Barry: Should Have Stayed Home

OAKLAND (AP) — There was no stopping Rick Barry, but somehow the Golden State Warriors collapsed around their captain.

"It was a wasted effort. I might as well have stayed home," Barry said in disgust Wednesday night after scoring 44 points in a 108-101 playoff loss to the Phoenix Suns.

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ABA: Denver VS. Dr. J

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SPORTS

10A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, May 6, 1976

LaTour Keys Seaboard, Eldridge Win Chase Win

The front-runners kept up a quick pace in the men's slow-pitch softball Metro League Wednesday night with leader Seaboard Coast Line putting a 13-4 hurting on the Patrick Outcasts and runnerup Eldridge Standard taking 13-7

W L Pct GB
Seaboard Coast Line 11 1 .917 —
Lake Monroe Inn 7 4 .636 3 1/2
Gregory Mobile 6 5 .545 4 1/2
Patrick Outcasts 4 8 .333 7
Sem. Com. Faculty 2 10 .167 9
Auto-Train 1 11 .083 10

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Billy Griffin p 2 0 0
Chad Roll 2b 2 0 0
Don Amett 3b 2 0 0
Henry Brown 3b 3 0 0
Paul Galm 1b 2 0 0
Kevin Cramer 1b 2 0 0
Brian Burgess lf 0 0 0
Keim Cowan rf 3 1 1
Greg LaTour cf 2 2 2
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Billy Presley cf 2 0 0
Scott Wilson p 3 0 0
Guy Doolittle ss 3 1 2
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Luke Register lf 3 0 0
Quenton Calver 3b 2 0 0
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Chase Wins, Faces Forfeit Possibility

Chase & Co. had the distinction of winning a 9-1 Little League game in Sanford Wednesday, but still stands in jeopardy of forfeiting because of the prescribed number of days a pitcher must rest.

Medical Center was the team on the losing end of the score and lodging the protest. Milford Hayes had pitched five innings Monday, and came back Wednesday to work the last inning in a combined effort with teammate Scott Richardson. Chris Colon pitched a two-hitter for the losers.

Elsewhere in the National League Wednesday the Railroaders got three hits out of Jimmy Williams and Gregory Church and another two from Freddie Howard in trouncing Seminole Sporting Goods, 19-4, on the one-hit pitching of Howard.

Over in the Continental League, Prosser Ford got a stellar pitching and hitting performance from David Holt, who hurled a three-hitter and went 4-for-4. Two hits which were added for the winners by Kelly Denton, Darrell Shuler, Kevin A. Fall and Vernon Law.

AB R H
Aragao dh 2 0 0
Matera ph 1 1 1
Golominski ph 1 0 1
Scott lf 0 0 0
Robbins cf 5 1 2
Caesaria 1b 5 1 2
Harris rf 1 1 0
Pazo ss 4 1 2
Schafer c 2 0 0
Gonzalez 3b 2 2 4
Gallardo 2b 4 1 1
Totals 40 8 15

AB R H
Brockway rf 2 0 0
McDonald cf 4 1 1
Rios 1b 2 0 0
Chamberlain c 4 0 0
Hubbard dh 4 0 2
Peters lf 1 0 0
Eury ss 4 0 0
Hyatt 2b 2 0 0
Serrano 3b 2 0 0
Totals 32 1 4

AB R H
Miami-Dade 6 10 30-4
Downtown 100 100 30-4
Seminole

AB R H
D. Maple cf 4 2 1
McCloud cf 4 2 1
Tipton rf 2 0 0
R. Brown lf 2 0 0
Hickman rf 2 0 0
Whitely ss 4 1 0
R. Marple p 4 0 0
Harris 2b 3 1 0
Foster lf 3 0 0
O'Brien c 3 1 2
Totals 30 13 8

AB R H
Scott Richardson p 3 2 0
Jeff Edwards c 2 2 2
Miller Hayes ss p 3 2 0
Eugene Rogers 1b 2 1 1
Milton Peoples lf 1 1 0
Chris Hunter cf 0 0 0
Pat Dougherty 2b 3 0 0
Dewayne Hunter 2b 0 0 0
Mike Rice rf 1 0 0
James Felt 2b 0 0 0
Mardi Frisdrick cf 1 0 0
William Boyd cf 1 0 0
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AB R H
Brian Townsend 3b 2 0 0
Bruce Annett c 2 0 0
Lance Abney ss 2 0 0
Milton Peoples lf 2 0 0
Richard Bradley 2b 3 0 0
Steve Caskey cf 3 0 0
Norman Franklin lf 3 0 0
Vincent Thomas p 2b 2 0 0
Andy Felt 2b 2 0 0
Eric Bratt rf 2 0 0
Joe Settle 1b 2b 2 0 0
Blake Bellamy 2b 0 0 0
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Moose 340 10-13

Blues Raise Ticket Cost

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues have announced they will raise the price of tickets an average of 10 percent for the coming National Hockey League season.

In a letter to season ticket holders, the Blues noted it was the first increase in four years. Single game tickets will range from \$5 to \$12 for non-season ticket holders and from \$4.25 to \$10.50 for season ticket holders. Last season prices ranged from \$3.75 to \$9.25.

AB R H
Richard Brunsman lf 2 0 0
Tom Campos cf 2 0 0
Tom Vesino 2b 3 2 0
Jeff Quinn c 2 1 0
Jamie Jessup rf 1 1 0
Jeff Webb 3b 2 1 1
Mark Swinton 1b 2 1 1
Winford Sutton ss 2b 2 2 0
Mike Gaim ss rf 1 1 2
Jeff Kipp 3b 3 0 1
Buck Landers c 3 0 1
Jeff Thomas lf 2 0 0
Fred Bookhart cf 3 0 0
Eddie Zippor cf 3 0 0
Totals 34 9 5

AB R H
Wes Cooper lf 4 2 1
Pete Simmons c 4 2 1
Jeff Webb 3b 2 1 1
Steve Senneville ss 3 1 1
Steve Barnes 3b 2 1 1
Dana Williams lf 2 1 1
Rod Butcher 2b 2 1 0
Larry Snell lf 3 1 1
Eddie Zippor cf 2 1 1
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Tom Vesino 2b 3 2 0
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Mike Gaim ss rf 1 1 2
Jeff Kipp 3b 3 0 1
Buck Landers c 3 0 1
Jeff Thomas lf 2 0 0
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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	0
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550	1 1/2
San Diego	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Chicago	11	13	.455	4 1/2
Atlanta	10	13	.435	5 1/2
San Francisco	8	14	.364	8 1/2
Cincinnati	7	15	.318	9 1/2

Major League Leaders

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Tom Seaver	NY Mets	ERA: 1.91
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	ERA: 2.01
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	ERA: 2.01
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Pro Hockey

Team	W	L	T
Montreal	12	10	4
Pittsburgh	11	11	4
Philadelphia	10	12	4

Pro Basketball

Team	W	L
San Antonio	12	10
Phoenix	11	11
San Diego	10	12

Pro Football

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	12	10	0
San Francisco	11	11	0
Los Angeles	10	12	0

Pro Soccer

Team	W	L	T
San Jose	12	10	0
San Francisco	11	11	0
Los Angeles	10	12	0

Pro Tennis

Player	W	L
Jimmy Connors	12	10
John McEnroe	11	11
Chris Evert	10	12

Pro Golf

Player	W	L
Tom Watson	12	10
Jack Nicklaus	11	11
Gary Player	10	12

Pro Wrestling

Team	W	L
San Antonio	12	10
Phoenix	11	11
San Diego	10	12

Pro Baseball

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Mrs. Troy Ray Sr. was hostess for the April meeting of the Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs. Glenn J. Wimish as co-hostess.

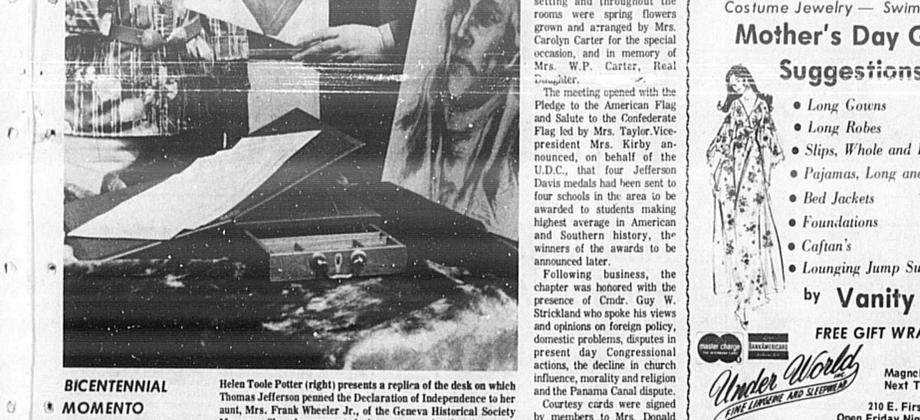
A memorial service, led by Mrs. W. B. Kirby, was held for the Confederate veteran buried in Sanford and Oviedo. She called the roll of the 56 persons buried in Sanford and five in Oviedo, Mrs. T.J. Taylor, chaplain, followed with a prayer that their memories may never fade and chapter members forever hold high the flag of the Confederacy.

Placed at the memorial setting and throughout the rooms were spring flowers grown and arranged by Mrs. Carolyn Carter for the special occasion, and in memory of Mrs. W.P. Carter, Real Estate Broker.

The meeting opened with the Pledge to the American Flag and Salute to the Confederate Flag led by Mrs. Taylor. Vice-president Mrs. Kirby announced, on behalf of the U.D.C., that four Jefferson Davis medals had been sent to four schools in the area to be awarded to students making high grades in American and Southern history, the winners of the awards to be announced later.

Following business, the chapter was honored with the presence of Cmdr. Guy W. Strickland who spoke his views and opinions on foreign policy, domestic problems, disputes in present day Congressional actions, the decline in church influence, morality and religion and the Panama Canal dispute. Courtesy cards were signed by members to Mrs. Donald Dunbar and Mrs. J. Saint Clair White, Real Daughter, Mrs. W. B. Wallace, president of the chapter, president.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and the attending. They were Cmdr. and Mrs. Strickland; Mrs. Martin Bram; Mrs. Burch Cornelius; Mrs. Fred Harris; Mrs. L.D. Hastings; Mrs. Kirby; Mrs. G.E. McCall; Mrs. H.B.



Helene Toole Potter (right) presents a replica of the desk on which Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence to her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wheeler Jr., of the Geneva Historical Society Museum. She also presented the museum in the tiny, east Seminole community a portrait of Jefferson. Mrs. Potter was born in Geneva and attended Seminole High School before moving north at the age of 14. The desk is only the fourth — and most exact — reproduction of Jefferson's portable desk, which is now on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. When the drawer is locked and the desk is held by the handle, it resembles an attaché case. The replica is so exact even the grain of the mahogany was specially cut to match the original. Hinges were handmade, and small screws were spaced identical distances apart. (Herald photo by Tom Vincent).

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Seminole Community College, in cooperation with the Seminole County Public Schools, will initiate an experimental summer bridge program for parents of K-3 children. The programs are designed to teach parents methods by which they can aid their children in preparing for the fall semester at school during the summer months.

The first two programs will be held at Midway Elementary and Pinecrest Schools. Each program will run four evenings, and the classes will run approximately two hours in length. The Midway classes will start May 5 and run May 12, 19, and May 26. The Pinecrest classes will run May 6, 13, 20, and May 27.

The objective of each program is to train parents to utilize the summer months as positive teaching periods for their children. Summer camps, summer trips, and summer recreation all can be turned into valuable learning experiences for K-3 children if parents learn to recognize how these activities can be organized into positive learning experiences.

The parent instructors will be K-3 teachers at Midway and Pinecrest. Mildred Wright and Bernice Miller will conduct the classes at Midway and Cleo Kaporecki and Betty Washington will conduct the classes at Pinecrest. Parents will be introduced to skill-level expectation for the K-3 child, construction of simple reading aids, how to turn simple story telling into a positive learning experience, plus many other techniques that can aid a child in preparation for the coming school year.

At the conclusion of the two programs, evaluation will be made of the program and if the program is positively evaluated, attempts will be made to replicate the program throughout the county.

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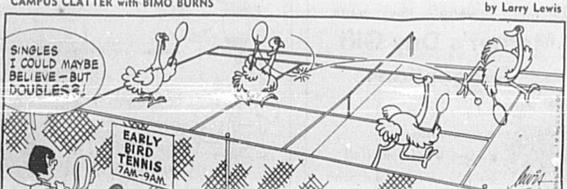
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Friday, May 7, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Toward evening you'll be in a fun mood and want to be amidst the bright lights. You'll enjoy yourself more with an inexpensive activity.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good portion of your time today will be spent looking out for the needs of others. You'll do this of your own accord.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could come up with a bright idea today. Since you're also a good salesman, you have the combination that spells success.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are generous with your resources today. Spend them for something that will also give pleasure to others in your company.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Center stage is your favorite spot today. You'll set an example that others will be anxious to follow.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be the power behind the throne today. You'll accomplish more by letting others think the brainstorms are theirs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Small crowds won't be nearly as much fun for you today as a large group would be. Get out.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
NORTH 6
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K 9 5 3 2
WEST 10 8 6 3
K 8 6
Q 8 5
SOUTH (D)
K Q 7
Q 8 7 2
K Q 10 4
A 10
North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3
That started the fight and we were appalled. We hate to decide in favor of a partner who criticizes success, but South did not play the clubs the best way. He should have won the first spade in dummy and led a club to his 10. With clubs breaking 3-3 it didn't matter which way he played the suit. But had he broken 4-2 as they do some 48% per cent of the time, he would only have scored four club tricks if one opponent held the doubleton queen-jack. The correct play would produce four club tricks against many more combinations.
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Mama Gabor Believes in Being Beautiful

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
The Herald Services
NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, "angelika," to be angry with Jolie, is not possible. "Take off your glasses, let me see your eyes," she demands in her throaty Hungarian accent. She leans forward on the couch and the slight cast in her lovely hazel eyes seems to fade. Her perfume is captivating. "Ah, you see, you are attractive — very attractive." She pauses. Then, "You are not beautiful, but..." She gestures at the responding laughter to indicate she meant no harm. She was only speaking the truth.
And who better to judge than Mama Gabor, the woman who passed on her own potent beauty and ambition to daughters Magda, Zsa Zsa and Eva? She reveals the whole story — the fighting and loving — in her recently published autobiography, "Jolie Gabor," coauthored by Cindy Adams in whose elegant Fifth Avenue apartment the interview takes place.
"I think this is a woman's duty, to be beautiful," Jolie says, clapping her hand to her face. "I'm not causing her eyes to be beautiful. Always she can do something. She makes a new hairdo, she fixes it. That is why I write the book. It's never too late for a new look, a new business, a new husband or lover. When we think like if over, it's always to begin."

She thinks for a moment. "Maybe this is why the children divorce so much. When you are married five, six years and the marriage is boring, they look for happiness." There have been 17 marriages among the four Gabor women, with Jolie and Magda tied at three each, the lowest number.
Jolie's present husband of 19 years, Edmund, a Hungarian aristocrat who emigrated penniless to this country after the Hungarian Revolution, is at her double chin and adds, "Too much make-up is worse than nothing. Most important is to fix your eyes. When my eyes are not fixed I don't even show myself to my cleaning woman."
She uses whatever soap is in the bathroom. Cover Girl foundation, rouge and loose powder and says she has no advice for American women because "they are born to know how to use makeup."
The light outside is fading. It's late afternoon and Jolie is tired. "The years are passing so quick," she says. A lifetime devoted to looks. After all, it is beauty really that important? It doesn't last, does it?
Her breathing quickens. "Oh, but even now I look nice. I am seventies but sometimes when I am more chic I look fifties." She tilts her head. And when confirmation isn't immediately forthcoming, she calls on the unbeatable Gabor charm. She smiles ingratiatingly and says sweetly, "Don't you think so?"



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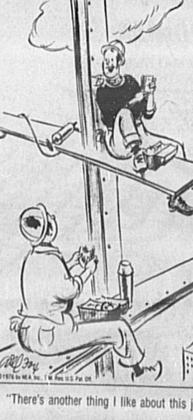
JCPenney

JCPenney advertisement featuring various home goods and clothing items with sale prices. Items include towels, tablecloths, and ensembles. Prices range from \$6.40 to \$11.99. Includes a 'help me' section for weight loss and a 'Trim Clinic' advertisement.

Pulse Reflects Pumping Action

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes the heart to hesitate and then come through with a heavy beat? It is more noticeable after a meal but does happen at almost any time. I am 73 and in fairly good health other than some arthrits.
DEAR READER — The heart beats at a steady, rhythmic rate even though the rate may gradually slow or increase. Sometimes the heart will receive electrical stimulation early. This will cause the heart muscle to contract early.
The pulse which you feel is a result of how much blood is pumped out of the heart with each beat. The heart is a volume organ and stores blood between each beat. If the heart beats early, it will not have had much time to fill with blood. Because of this the early beat doesn't cause much of a pulse wave and you literally don't feel the beat. The early beat then replaces the rhythmic one.
This results in a long pause between the early relatively ineffective beat and the next regular beat. This long pause allows the heart a long time to fill with blood. The first beat after the long pause then results in the heart ejecting a large amount of blood. This causes a very strong pulse at that particular beat. The net result then is a faint beat with very little blood being pumped out, followed by a very strong beat with lots of blood being ejected.
Almost everyone tends to have, there occasionally and may never even know it. They occur more frequently as people get older. As a result you will see more of them in a group of 50-year-olds than you will in a group of 25-year-olds. Also you will see more of them in 70-year-olds than you do in 50-year-olds.
In many instances such beats don't mean a thing and they're not an indication of serious heart disease. Often they are stimulated to occur because of the use of excess amounts of coffee, smoking cigarettes and the use of alcohol. Digestive upsets and even nervous ten-

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American Child Slimming Upward

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

The Herald Services
NEW YORK — A sedentary nation, eh? A civilization reduced to a crouching stance by all those years of sitting in cars and in front of television sets?

Take heart, America. Accounts from childrenswear experts indicate that we will witness the takeover of the country by tall, thin Americans who spent their childhoods slugging tennis balls at each other, twisting their bodies over parallel bars and slimming through pools like dolphins. "I would say children are definitely becoming taller and thinner," says Diane Specht, managing editor of *Earnshaw's Review*, a childrenswear trade magazine. "Many manufacturers are now making slim sizes for children, European sizes. In fact, the National Bureau of Standards is compiling new sizing requirements because the old ones no longer reflect the real size of the American child."

Mike Friedland, president of Pelican Fashion Industries, a large childrenswear firm, says, "It's funny. We always cut heavy on sizes 10 and 12. All of a sudden last year, we switched to 8 and 10, and now I'm getting calls for sevens. We're only selling slim pants now, too. The change occurred in the South first because kids are more active there. "I have a young niece in Florida who plays tournament tennis and there must be 20,000

kids in that state on the circuit."

Tennis. The answer to an active sportswear manufacturer's dream. Every week a new line of apparel appears bearing the signature of a pro: Christie Evert for Puritan; Evonne Goolagong for Cole. And then there are the sport's rewarding side effects.

Janice Watt, advertising director for Loomtogs, says, "We were a ladies manufacturer until we started doing warm-up suits. Then we got calls to do them for men and now we do them for children." To facilitate matters among the young, Loomtogs, makes a unisex children's warm-up suit consisting of a pair of straight leg, pull-on pants and a zip front baseball jacket, in fleeced-lined acrylic.

In swimsuits, it's the season of the tank suit. Goopie is the little bikini for tiny bottoms and non-existent tops. Mostly, says Patsy Baxter, Danksin's designer, "A tank suit is a fashion look based on the woman's maillet. But girls also want to wear them because that's what the real swimmers race in."

"Our biggest area, however, is leotards," she says. "Young children's leotards business grew 30 per cent this year because kids are all doing gymnastics. It's one of the growing areas of sports. Olga Korbel started the interest and schools are now including the sport for individual expressions."

By The Associated Press
Not knowing "what not to do in interior design" has probably helped Cindi Minton, 26, of Miami to realize success, she has decided.

A pixieish-looking, brown-eyed brunette, mother of two, her daring approach to design has captivated the imaginations of a clientele who generally give her free rein. In addition to designing more than 100 model homes' interiors, she has designed furniture, fabrics and wall coverings, and has had a room featured on a magazine cover.

"I had no training in interior design, although I studied art and basic design at Syracuse University. I just began designing the way I thought it should be," she explained during a visit to New York to consult about a model room decorating project at Celanese House, a coop for a young designer.

"How it should be" she interprets as a concept zoning rather than looking at a room as a whole. She is using four zones in that model bedroom in coral, vanilla and gray. The room is rustic with rough-sawn natural pine background. "I don't see a bedroom as a bedroom. It is a concept of space — what should be there. A lot of young people are now living in small space and must use a room for entertaining, sleeping, working, sleeping. The room must be looked at as areas. Space must be more exciting than the old formula — a piece of furniture against a

wall, flanked by two tables and two lamps." After doing a few residential homes in Florida eight years ago, Cindi got her break when a builder hired her to decorate model homes. "Florida was into a cliché look — pastels, avocado, gold. I wanted to do something more visually exciting. It gave me a chance to use a new concept in model homes in Duval County. "At the time I liked white for small bedrooms and kitchens and for backgrounds and cabinets. It visually created more space and I used color accents and color in furniture. She doesn't like rooms being different colors — she likes one color scheme that flows from one room to another. Buyers of those units were so receptive, she was hired by another builder. "He gave me free rein, letting me design the furniture, too, so a prospective buyer could relate to the interiors from a creative and space standpoint. I had offered to show him how there could be more function and fun in a small space. Rooms were only 12 feet but the houses sold like crazy." Copy groupings were made with sofa, chairs, maybe three pillows on the floor around a low table. She brightened stairways with graphics and put the bed in the middle of the master bedroom, "a daring concept in a \$29,000 town house." A lot of long-time designers are now into that idea.

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Bride's Mom Sends Thanks And Regrets

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. X: Five months is long enough for anyone to wait for an acknowledgement of a wedding gift. In spite of my continual urging, my daughter, who incidentally was taught better, has not gotten around to writing her thank-you notes, so please try to forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for the lovely wedding gift you sent. Sincerely yours,

MRS. BLANK
Well, Abby, What do you think of the above?

FLABBERGASTED
DEAR FLABBER: I think it's evidence that there is at least one mother who finally backed up her bark with a bite.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy asks a girl to the senior prom, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer? Over son asked a girl, and so far she has kept him dangling for five days. I think she is keeping him dangling until she gets a better offer, and if she doesn't get any, she'll accept. So, Abby, how long should he dangle?

TONY'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: After dangling for five days, Tony should consider himself out down and free to ask another girl.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby letter. My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the world's dullest man. Whenever we go to a friend's home, he goes off by himself and listens to the radio, or else he just sits and talks to the dog! He never has a thing to say. I try to draw him into the conversation, and he answers with "Yes" or "No." What does a wife do when she is married to a moron like this?

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DEAR BORED: Who picked the Moran? and why?

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Dear Abby

He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving. When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worse faults, but we've been married for four years and it's getting worse. Help me.

GREAT FALLS FAN
DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly to escape contributing to the conversation.

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Coeds Must Switch Majors To Get Jobs

ATLANTA—Many of today's female college students may risk unemployment in future years or may be employed in occupations unrelated to their academic majors if they continue to pursue their traditional areas of study.

Job opportunities customarily filled by women—primary and secondary education, for example—are becoming increasingly scarce. Fields such as engineering and business administration, however, present a particularly favorable employment outlook.

These are some of the research findings reported by Eva C. Galambos in "College Women and the Job Market, 1980," recently published by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) in its continuing series on the job market for college graduates.

The study focuses on education from the perspective of vocational orientation in terms of career enhancement, but recognizes that there are other important reasons for a college education and choices of major, such as personal enrichment and the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

The academic majors and the concentration of women in various employment areas are compared to the proportion of female graduates in each area of study, the proportion of women already employed in that particular profession and the overall employment outlook in individual areas, regardless of sex.

Four patterns of career outlook emerge from the job market study: Those fields where there is high demand for graduates of both sexes and in which women are currently underrepresented (such as most major medical professions); those fields where there is high demand for all graduates and where women are now overrepresented (nursing); the fields where women are underrepresented but where supply exceeds demand (teaching); and those occupations where women are overrepresented and supply exceeds demand (law).

The picture for the latter category is particularly gloomy when returns to the job market are considered, since they are also likely to be women.

By 1980, if present enrollment

patterns continue, almost three-fifths of college women will major in those areas where employment opportunities are diminishing, such as education, fine arts, foreign languages, psychology, and letters. And unless they also possess saleable skills, such as accounting, computer sciences, statistics or personnel administration, many will have difficulties in obtaining professional, technical, or managerial employment. In some fields where women are overrepresented, opportunities vary by specialties. For example, home economics graduates with training specific to the management of hotels and restaurants will have more opportunities than those prepared to teach home economics in secondary schools. Likewise, those with a background in early childhood development will face a better job market than women prepared in home management and equipment.

Conversely, areas in which professionals of both sexes are scarce, such as business administration, engineering and medicine, produce a particularly favorable atmosphere for female employment. The influence of equal opportunity or affirmative action programs is more likely here than in areas where women are already well-represented. Areas where women are overrepresented and demand exceeds supply are: engineering, dentistry, hospital administration, veterinary medicine, medicine, public administration, business and management, accounting, planning and computer sciences.

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'Father Power' Benefits Tots

By JOANNE KOCH
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Sunshine Law May Change

House OK'S Hattaway Bill

By ED PRICKEIT Herald Staff Writer
The Florida House reversed its Wednesday stance yesterday and approved by a whopping 84-55 vote a Bob Hattaway-sponsored amendment to the Government in the Sunshine Law.

Opponents of the Altamonte Springs Democrat's bill, who had charged it would weaken the public meetings law, put up little or no fight when the issue resurfaced on the House floor Thursday.

The bill was amended to allow public officials to meet without notice if less than a quorum is present, the public is not denied access, there is no intent to avoid public access or notice and there is no intention of reaching a binding decision on public business.

House members yesterday adopted the amendment in place of an earlier quorum amendment by Hattaway that would have allowed greater word from 'or' to 'and' and picked up support yesterday of an overwhelming number of legislators.

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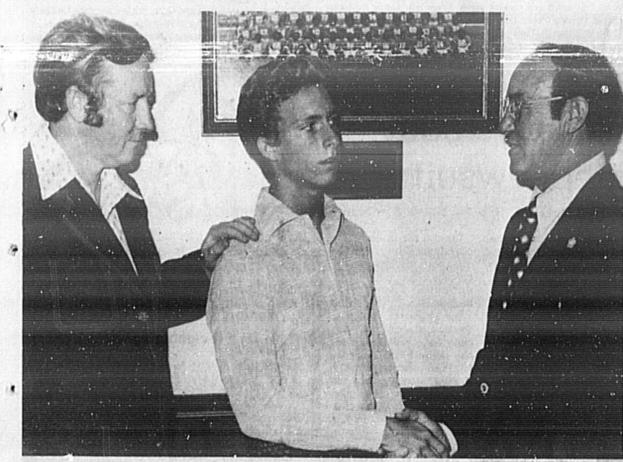
On Wednesday, the House voted 55 to 54 to kill the amendment. But Hattaway said this morning he 'changed a word from 'or' to 'and' and picked up support yesterday of an overwhelming number of legislators.'

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'I feel like we've done a good job,' Hattaway said this morning. He said the number of letters in support of his measure has been 'great, fantastic.'

The bill must be approved by the Florida Senate and signed by Gov. Reubin Askew before it becomes law. Askew has indicated he will not sign the measure.



NAMED AIDE TO LEGISLATOR

Seminole High School Junior Don Mcintosh (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mcintosh of Sanford, has been selected to go to Tallahassee for a week as Rep. Vince Fechtel's student intern in the state legislature. Congratulating Don are Seminole Principal Don Reynolds (left) and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President John Caril, who sponsored him.



GEN. SANFORD COMES ALIVE

Chip Johnson portrays the late Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford in this weekend's Seminole Mutual Concert Association production 'The People', which will be staged at the Sanford Civic Center tonight and Saturday at 8. The production is open to the public free of charge on Saturday. The program honors Sanford as well as the nation in this Bicentennial year. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Louisiana Residents Go To Polls On Saturday

Ford Advisers Apprehensive About Michigan Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following four straight Republican primary defeats, President Ford's advisers are looking with apprehension to Michigan, where Ronald Reagan hopes to beat Ford on his home ground.

Ford campaign director Rogers Morton, speaking in Lansing, Mich., on Thursday, said it is possible Ford could lose the May 18 primary. A defeat in Michigan would seriously hurt Ford's chances of winning nomination because it is his home state, and because Michigan lies in the heart of the industrial north where Reagan was thought to be weakest.

Morton said a Reagan victory would have "a psychological impact," but he added that the Ford candidacy would not be destroyed if Reagan should win.

In an attempt to avoid an embarrassing defeat, Ford will campaign in Michigan next week. Today he travels to Nebraska—a site of one of two primary elections set for next Tuesday. The other is West Virginia.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., on Thursday called for Michigan Democrats to cross party lines and vote for Ford. It is the fear of another crossover—supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace voting for Reagan—that has Ford operatives most worried. Such crossovers helped Reagan beat Ford this week in neighboring Indiana.

Reagan was more optimistic than ever Thursday, telling supporters in Louisiana where the primary will be held on Saturday, that he believes he can win nomination on the first ballot at the GOP's Kansas City convention in August.

Ford, loser in four straight Republican elections—Texas, Alabama, Indiana and Georgia—has lost the advantage in delegates he had built up following his early string of primary victories. Reagan now has 369 committed delegates votes to Ford's 292. There are 329 uncommitted

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES
Jimmy Carter
Fred Harris
George Wallace

State Attorney To Get Computer Affair Data

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — City Council Chairman Charles Glascock told colleagues Thursday night he will take evidence he has gathered on the "computer affair," including suspicions of wrong doing and political pressure placed on city department head, to State Attorney Abbott Herring today.

The city council Monday night instructed Glascock to conduct an investigation, with assistance from City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh, taking the matter before Herring or State Attorney General Robert Shriver, if necessary.

The dispute between the city council and Mayor Gerald Christensen, which has gone on for the past several weeks, involves selection of a brand of computer to permit in-house utility billing, accounting and budgeting.

Differences developed between recommendations of City Manager Anthony Galliano, Utility Director John Lane and the City's computer consultant, John Burger of Melbourne, and Christensen, who two weeks ago recommended the NCR bid be accepted, said Thursday night that he has preferred all the time that the city continue to farm out the billing.

He said that the \$7,000 estimate provided by ComBank officials on rewriting the program was an "approximate quote" and that actual cost would be about \$1,000 to change to the new rate structure with a 35 cent per bill additional charge.

He said in addition Southeast First National Bank at Maitland is willing to do the work for a modest initial cost with 20 cents per bill additional charge.

Councilman Nathan Van Meter Thursday night questioned Burger's objectiveness, saying Burger is employed full-time by the City of Melbourne as a computer specialist. Burger was hired by the administration as a consultant part-time and was recommended using Melbourne's program for \$2,500 charge.

Inside Sunday

Surprises For Mom
"I made it myself. Mom." is what kids around the county are going to be exclaiming with pride this Mother's Day, and it's our bet their mothers are going to be touched and delighted. Some of those surprises are pictured in Sunday's Women's Section.

Play Preview
Seminole High School drama students will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The play, originally produced off-Broadway in 1967, has become a favorite with high school acting troupes across the country. A preview of the Seminole version appears in the Seminole Magazine, page 4 and 5-D.

SCC Seeks State Title
Seminole Community College was eliminated on one front — in baseball — but has a chance of winning the state golf tournament. See Sunday's Evening Herald, for up-to-date results.

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WEATHER
Thursday's high 89, today's low 73.
Partly cloudy through Saturday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in mid to upper 80s and lows tonight near 70. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. diminishing at night. Rain probability 20 percent through Saturday.
Details and tides on Page 5-A.

Runaway Youth Pleads Guilty To Kidnaping

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Pratt is being held in jail in Volusia County pending completion of a court-ordered presentence investigation. His attorney said the plea negotiations included a cap of 17 years on the sentence.

A runaway New York teenager has pleaded guilty to the Jan. 5 kidnaping of a Sanford woman and her daughter in a plea bargaining deal designed to net him no more than 17 years in prison.

Douglas R. Pratt, 16, of Monroe, N.Y., entered guilty pleas in Volusia County also to kidnaping and robbery charges as part of the deal negotiated between Altamonte Springs defense attorney Newman Brock and prosecutors in Seminole and Volusia Counties.

Pratt had been scheduled for a jury trial at Sanford next week in the kidnaping case.

On the night of Jan. 5 a man armed with a knife and a pistol forced his way into a van occupied by Mrs. Margaret Mergo and her 15-year-old daughter, Regina, at the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center parking lot. The man released the kidnaped woman unharmed and captured Pratt in a wooded area off I-95 north of Daytona Beach.

The following night a man with a knife and a pistol abducted two bookstore clerks and robbed them at the Belair Plaza Shopping Center, Daytona Beach. The clerks were released unharmed and Volusia Sheriff's deputies captured Pratt in a wooded area off I-95 north of Daytona Beach.

A van stolen from the Daytona kidnap-robbery scene was found at a motel near where Pratt was captured.

The Mergo camper van was recovered at the Daytona shopping center.

Police said a 1976 model sedan registered to Pratt's father had been abandoned by the youth in Downtown Sanford before the local kidnaping.

Brock said the pistol used in both kidnapings was a pellet pistol.