

## ... 1971 Seminole Murder Attempt Involved

### Crime Firm Smashed, 9 Nabbed

By DENNIS FEOLA  
Herald Staff Writer

The arrest of nine men in south Florida and New York for what federal investigators call a "crime corporation" willing to do anything for a price could lead to the solving of the six-year-old attempted assassination of Clyde Lee, who was shot six times while standing in a Seminole County telephone booth.

Three others indicted Tuesday are still at large following the arrests Wednesday of nine of them.

Federal investigators said the group was involved in arson, counterfeiting, loan sharking, hijacking, drugs and drug smuggling as well as other crimes.

According to investigators, Sam "Fatman" Capina, one of the three still sought was responsible for the attempt on Lee's life. It occurred on June 11, 1971 at 8 a.m. at a telephone booth in a service station at State Road 42 and Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs the city where Lee was living at the time of the attempted murder. He has since moved to Georgia, police officials said.

At the time of the incident, it was reported three men in a passing car fired the shots from a 9 mm foreign handgun.

At the time of the shooting, Lee was free on bond on lottery charges. Lee has a long history of gambling arrests and convictions dating back to 1939, and is said by law officers to be a gambling kingpin and mafia associate.

"We think we have removed some of the biggest criminal dealers in South Florida. After the trial we will try to carry the investigation even higher in the field of organized crime. We will try to find out who were the bosses for this group," said Gary Betz, a prosecutor for the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force.

Tampa and Miami, setting of massage parlor fires in Key West, Tampa and Miami to eliminate competition and three Tampa truck hijackings.

Betz said the main count against all 12 was racketeering. Betz identified those arrested Wednesday as John Lombardozzi, in Hollywood; his brother Cosmo Joseph Lombardozzi, in New York City; Ismael Garcia, Charles Kabbaby, Fred Goodman, Silvia Lapace, and Robert Koerber, all in Miami. Ramon Dorta and David Gorwitz were already in jail on other charges.

Listed as fugitives were Capina, Robert James Heller and Alberto Porto.

### Day-Care Funding Loss: 140 Kids Could Suffer

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Fifty Seminole County mothers who might have removed themselves and their children from the welfare rolls and gotten jobs because their children would have received professional care at a day care center may never have that opportunity.

The \$50,000 in state money, allocated for the care of those 50 children under the Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) program for one year, is instead being transferred today to benefit mothers and children in Orange and Osceola counties.

Two weeks from today, on June 15, state money to provide day care slots for another 90 Seminole children, is also scheduled to be transferred to Orange and Osceola counties.

The problem, said Phoebe Carpenter, administrator of 4C, is that not enough money has been raised in Seminole County to match state funding, while Orange and Osceola have raised the local match.

State funding is provided on a \$7 to \$11 local funding basis. "We won't have to drop any children already in the program with the loss today," she

said. "In two more weeks, however, we may have to drop some children. I would like with all my heart to avoid doing that."

The money is used to contract day care service from professional centers. Ninety-two percent of the funding is used to provide day care for the children of mothers who either have been abandoned by their husbands, or are widows who have had to enter the job market for the first time.

With the day care provided, mothers can work to

*'I would like with all my heart to avoid doing that'*

support their families rather than going on the welfare rolls, said Mrs. Carpenter, while other mothers have been able to leave the welfare rolls.

"We expected to spend and contracted with the state to spend \$600,000 in Seminole County in 1978 for child care. The \$600,000 was based on optimistic expectations of what could be raised in Seminole and the very real need for child care in Seminole. Yet, that sum could not have served all the children

who need the care," said Mrs. Carpenter.

"Local matching funds totaling \$75,000 had to be raised in order to spend the \$600,000. We received \$20,000 from the county commission; \$22,000 through Seminole Community College and \$7,000 from the United Way. Another \$6,000 has been raised locally in donations and in receipts from fund-raising activities. But, we don't have the other \$20,000 in sight," she said.

"We hope the county commission will be able to give us a little more money in October. The county has community development money that could be used for this program but it is assigned for Midway. That money could be matched by us at a rate of \$7 for each \$1 and do great things for Midway," she said.

"We have the matching money in hand in Orange and Osceola," she said, "and we started moving the state dollars out of Seminole County today."

The net cost of placing a child in day care for one year is \$1,500, she said. Moving the state money out of Seminole will mean that 140 children will not be served here. "That doesn't mean we are closing the See DAY CARE, Page 3A



### PUPPY LOVE

Now open wide and enjoy the drink Rosie, open wide, come on Rosie, ah Rosie, you must be thirsty by now, open wide. Everyone needed at least a little drink Wednesday as the temperature hit 94. So you can't really blame Sheila Charles, 18, of Sanford, for trying to get her pal to cool off while the pair was playing at Centennial Park in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tom Herold

### Today

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### But Giving Up Salary

## Shevin: Won't Quit Current Post



ROBERT SHEVIN 'nothing slowed down'

*'My life would be a lot easier if I was a full-time candidate'*

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin said today he won't quit his job to run for governor because he has several major cases pending, but will give up his \$1,300 monthly salary until the election is over.

Shevin's running mate, Sen. Jim Gilson, D-Tavares, also plans to return his salary and won't collect any state expense money after the Legislature adjourns Friday, Shevin said.

"I did a lot of soul searching on the question of resigning," Shevin said at a news conference. "My life would be a lot easier if I was a full-time candidate."

But Shevin said he wants to see through major law suits involving the death penalty, condominium recreation leases

and financial disclosure, and indicated it would be unfair to the people for him to abdicate his responsibilities.

"Nothing has slowed down too much as far as my responsibilities go," he said.

The attorney general, who has been identified as the Democratic frontrunner in the race, said he will cut back his work week to campaign and will leave the routine chores of running the office to his assistants.

He also said his travel from today on, whether it is on state or campaign business, will come out of his campaign funds.

Another candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams is



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### GRIM REMINDERS

The motorcycle and sneaker belong to 16-year-old Sanford resident Clifford Jamerson, who is in "critical" condition in the intensive care section of Florida Hospital in Orlando today following a collision Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with a car driven by Mark McIntosh, 16, of Sanford, who like Jamerson, is a 10th grade student at Seminole High School. Both boys were traveling east on 20th Street, although they were not together, and the accident occurred as McIntosh was making a left turn onto Hibiscus Court, police said.

## Fish Kill Cause Probed In Sanford

By LEONARD BRANDORF  
Herald Staff Writer

A representative of Du-Cor Chemical Corporation, Herbel Kogman will be in Sanford today to determine if a chemical produced by his company is responsible for the killing of fish in a water-filled ditch near Celery Avenue.

The chemical, called Formula 72, was first used Tuesday, according to Bob Kelly, Sanford public works director. According to Kelly, the weed-killing chemical was purchased from the Orlando

firm by the city "because it was a better chemical than the one we had been using."

The chemical is supposed to be harmless to humans, animals, and marine life, Kelly added.

The public works director noted that he went to the site Wednesday night after receiving complaints and notified neighbors not to allow anyone to wade in the ditch until it is determined if the chemical caused the fish kill. Children often wade in the water, according to residents in the area.

Similar chemicals have routinely been dumped in the Celery Avenue ditch as well as others to kill the weeds and allow for free flow of water into the ditch, according to Richard Quigley, assistant to the city manager.

Kelly noted that because of the heavy traffic that passes by the area the possibility exists that something else could have been thrown into the ditch that could have caused the fish kill, but no final determination will be made until the chemical company representative arrives.



THE PLAY-SITE DITCH WHERE CHEMICALS WERE DUMPED

## Cig Dealers: \$1.6 Million

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to Gov. Reubin Askew today a bill giving cigarette distributors another \$1.6 million for collecting the 21-cent per pack state tax.

Opponents argued that the Legislature would be allowing chain stores and huge distributors to make windfall profits at the expense of cities and counties that use most of the \$1.6 million that would come from local revenue sharing funds.

Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Manatee City, argued for the higher dealer allowance, saying distributors are losing money now stamping each pack of cigarettes and sending the money to the revenue department in Tallahassee. Many would continue to lose money even with the increase, Barron said.

The bill (hb 2096) was approved 21-16. It passed the House Wednesday.

The Senate killed a House plan imposing minimum two-day jail terms on repeat shoplifters. The jail term would have applied to the second or subsequent conviction.



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## NATO: Build Arms, Seek Detente With Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The NATO allies have agreed to strengthen their own defenses while simultaneously pursuing a guarded detente with the Soviet Union.

The fifth summit session of the NATO leaders ended in basic agreement on dealing with the Warsaw Pact nations, but unresolved differences remained on some side-issues: the Greece-Turkey dispute, how to deal with the Soviets in Africa and how deeply NATO should become involved in Middle East negotiations.

## Brezhnev: 'Chilly' War

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev cited the West's "bloody intervention" in Zaire as evidence of political efforts to frustrate detente and bring on a "chilly"—if not cold—war.

## House Warns Korea On Envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The message from the House was clear: South Korea will be risking future U.S. economic aid if former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo is not allowed to testify about reported pay-offs to congressmen.

## 'Coward' General Condemned

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI)—A court-martial has condemned to hanging the Zairean general of the Kolwezi garrison for "cowardice"—leaving the mining center in face of invading Katangese rebels who massacred up to 200 whites.

## 100,000 Facing Starvation

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI)—An estimated 100,000 black residents of the massacre town of Kolwezi risk starvation unless food supplies are rushed there quickly, diplomatic sources said today.

## Baby's Extra Head Removed

HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—Surgeons at the Rambam hospital removed an extra head from the abdomen of a newborn baby boy, the Israeli news agency Ilim reported. The infant was in good condition after the operation.

## Dollar Plunges To Low

LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. dollar plunged to a six-week low in Tokyo today and slid again on all European markets except London where it remained unchanged. Gold rose.

## Oldest Priest Dies At 104

CAMPOBASSO, Italy (UPI)—The oldest Roman Catholic priest in the world, Bishop Antonio Tetrico, 104, died Wednesday in a village near this central Italian town church officials said.

## The U.N. Debates Disarmament

# Egypt Vs. Israel, Somalia Vs. Ethiopia...

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Hard private bargaining on U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation and bitter public exchanges on the Middle East and Africa marked the U.N. General Assembly's special debate on disarmament.

In the assembly Wednesday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel accused Israel of threatening world peace through nuclear "collusion" with South Africa.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog called the charges "blatant falsehoods."

Herzog will reply in full to his address to the assembly today.

Somalia traded insults with Ethiopia and Cuba, each side blaming the other for the war on the Horn of Africa, where Cuban-led Ethiopian troops defeated Somali-backed forces in the Ogaden desert in March.

Across the street at the U.N. Mission to the United Nations, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for more than five hours

three hours beyond schedule — on a new agreement limiting strategic arms.

The 149 delegates have focused their attention on the Gromyko-Vance talks, considered a direct threat to international peace and security "in Africa and the Middle East," and indeed in the whole world.

Kamel called for "the urgent adoption of a security guarantee free from the restrictions and limitations that would prevent the (U.N.) Security

Council from discharging its responsibilities."

Egyptian sources later explained he was referring to the big power veto in the council.

Herzog said Israel had agreed to the nuclear-weapon free zone and did not cooperate with South Africa in the nuclear field.

"I am distressed," Herzog said. "I did not expect from Egypt blatant falsehoods," he told reporters.

A screaming contest between Somalia on one side and Ethiopia and Cuba on the other marked the end of the Wednesday's meeting.

Somali Ambassador Abdirizak Hussein said Cuba's "hypocrisy" could be seen in its actions and statements in the United Nations. While talking disarmament, he said, it sent 50,000 men into Africa to "spread the designs of a superpower — a new dangerous phenomenon — state-organized mercenaries."

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## Bob Ellis Leaving County

ROBERT ELLIS, director of administrative services, will leave his Seminole County position three weeks from Friday to become risk manager for Pinellas County.

Ellis, who has been a part of county government for about four years, will start his new position the following Monday.

"I am leaving for the advancement and the potential for advancement," said Ellis. "It is a considerably larger county with a considerably larger number of opportunities. I have peaked in terms of advancement in Seminole County."

Ellis came to Seminole County in August 1974 as grants and aid coordinator. One year later he assumed the position of acting administrative assistant and director of administrative services.

For an eight month period Ellis served as director of personnel, grants and aid coordinator, director of manpower, acting administrative assistant and director of administrative services at the same time.

As risk manager in Pinellas County, Ellis said his duties will not be as broad as they have been in Seminole County. He will focus solely on Pinellas County's insurance program and design a self-insurance program.

Ellis set up the self-insurance program for Seminole County.

## Gas Station Attendant Is Robbed

By DENNIS FEOLA  
Herald Staff Writer

An attendant at Dairy service station, 2513 French Ave. in Sanford was robbed Wednesday night by two men who got away with \$55.

The incident occurred at 11:40 p.m. according to records. A man took the money from an attendant's shirt pocket. The 18-year-old attendant from Altamonte Springs chased the man to the area of Egg & Omelet Restaurant, where a second man tripped the attendant by throwing a garbage can in his path, records indicated.

The attendant lost sight of both men and records indicated the service station manager and other customers were unaware the robbery had taken place until after the incident.

MAN ROBBED

A 33-year-old Sanford man told police he was knocked down by three men who threatened him with a knife and robbed him of 60 cents.

The incident occurred at 2:15 a.m. this morning according to records. Willie Lee Gilson told police he was walking near his home with a girlfriend at 1109 W. 12th St., when the three men approached and robbed him. Gilson was not injured in the incident.

STOLEN DOG

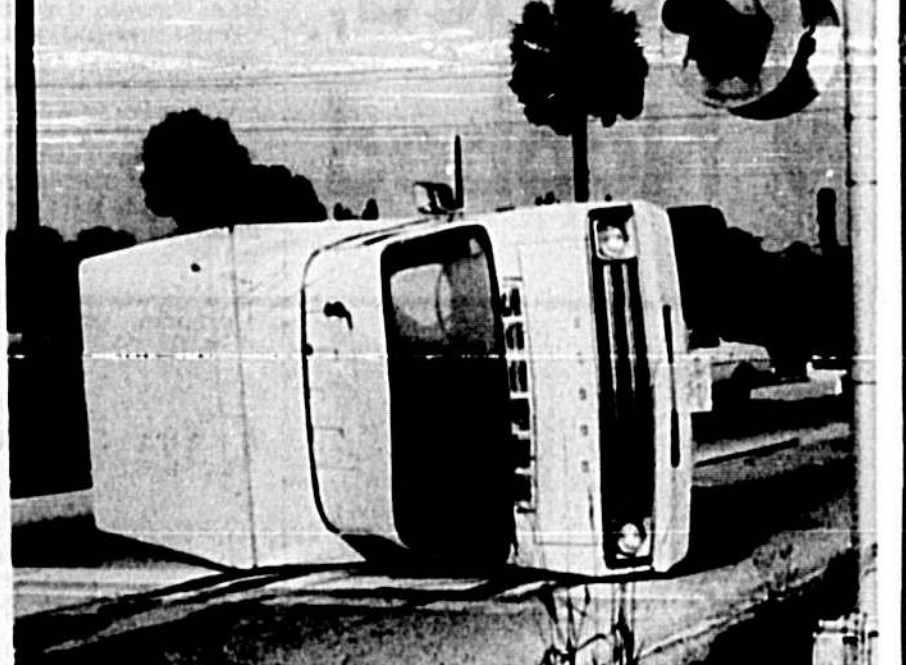
"Ginger," an 18-month-old red Irish Setter, has been reported stolen from the Oviedo area.

Christy Lovell, 18, reported the theft. She told sheriff's deputies the dog was tied with a 50-foot long chain to a mobile home when the dog and chain were stolen.

"Ginger" weighs about 50 pounds and is wearing a brown leather collar. She is valued at \$200.

APARTMENT BURGLARY

When Elizabeth Jones



As Lewis Dallarco of Sanford was driving his van east on State Road 46 toward Sanford this morning, the railroad crossing guard was on its way down. Police said Dallarco thinking he could not get across—flamming on his vehicle's brakes and the van turned over. No one was hurt, no charges filed.

### Action Reports

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### Close Call

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### Salfi Meeting

Judge Dominick J. Salfi, candidate for reelection to the Circuit Court, Bench, 11th Judicial Circuit, Brevard and Seminole County, will meet the public at the Winter Springs Recreational Building in Winter Springs at 7:30 tonight.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Black Leaders Defend Wilkins On Hoover Charge

ATLANTA (UPI)—Recent reports that the FBI considered Roy Wilkins, former executive director of the NAACP, cooperative in its scheme to discredit the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are false, according to two black leaders.

The Rev. Hosea Williams, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Wednesday joined Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC president emeritus, in denying the report and vigorously defending Wilkins.

## College Tax Break Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While the Senate continued its long Memorial Day recess today, the House is tackling a proposal that has been kicked around for years: to give a tax break to parents of college students.

## Maine Sues Over Stamp

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—The state of Maine, acting on behalf of five other states, has asked a U.S. appeals court to roll back the new 15-cent rate for first-class mail, saying the two-penny increase is "discriminatory."

## UAW Blasts GM In South

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers union, in a stepped-up attack against its potential 1979 strike target, has accused General Motors Corp. of "despicable" anti-union activities in the South.

## Senate Panel Raps Fed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Banking Committee said today the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies may conflict with administration efforts to improve the economy and could lead to a slowdown.

## Bar Gays As Teachers?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A controversial initiative that would bar avowed homosexual teachers from public school classrooms has won a place on California's Nov. 7 general election ballot.

## Gleason Show Cancelled

CHICAGO (UPI)—The play "Sly Fox" starring comedian Jackie Gleason, 62, has been canceled because Gleason will be hospitalized for an undetermined length of time for heart tests, the producer has announced.

## A Degree For Miss Lillian

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Lillian Carter, the feisty mother of President Jimmy Carter, never graduated from a university. But after Friday, she can write the letters D.H.L. after her name.

She is joining the ranks of Jordanian King Hussein, journalist Dorothy Thompson, heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, Florida House Clerk and historian Allen Morris and dozens of other greats and not-to-greats who have honorary doctorates from Florida State University.

## 1st Black Judge Sworn

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Robert F. Collins has been sworn in as the first black federal judge in the deep South.

## Crime Ring

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contracting for Lee's murder two months later. Lee was not killed.

Then two years later, Cagnina accepted \$8,000 to kill Lopez, whose car was later blown up, costing him a leg, the indictment said.

Garcia is charged with killing Varas and George Webber on Cagnina's orders in 1974 to eliminate competition among massage parlors, the indictment said.

Garcia and Goodman also are charged with setting fire to the Shampoo Beauty Salon in Miami Beach in September, 1976, and Garcia with teaching the Magic Finger Massage Parlor in Tampa in December of the previous year.

The indictments also charged Cagnina, Garcia and Darta with being responsible for three truck hijackings in Tampa between January and March of 1975.

# Day Care Centers In Need Of Money

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program in Seminole," she said.

Mrs. Carpenter said the program puts tax dollars into circulation and the working mothers pay nearly as much in taxes, because they have been able to get jobs, as the cost of the program.

"If all those women are not working because they do not have care for their children, and have to go on welfare, the welfare payments are a total drain," she said.

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Phoebe Carpenter visited 'Baby World' in Sanford Dec. 2, 1977.

# Witness Recants On 'Nazi'

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)—A prosecutor in the denaturalization proceedings against Fedor Fedorenko says he is not overly concerned by a turnaround by a key government witness.

Fedorenko faces denaturalization and deportation because of charges he killed several Jews while serving as a guard at the Nazis' infamous Treblinka death camp during World War II.

Prosecutor Jon Sale said he did not feel his case was hurt badly by testimony by Eugene Turowski Wednesday, who first testified he had seen Fedorenko murder Jews and later took it back.

Sale said Turowski was obviously confused and had indicated, seen Fedorenko escort prisoners to a lazarar, an open pit crematorium where old men, women and children were shot.

In addition, the next witness, Schalom Kohn, a 68-year-old Pole now living in Tel Aviv, testified firmly he had seen Fedorenko shoot people.

There were no disruptions during the third day of the proceedings, which are expected to last through next week. Jewish Defense League members who had demonstrated outside the courthouse early in the trial were allowed inside the courtroom.

U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roetger Jr. told them he would tolerate no disturbances and there were none.

Turowski's testimony early in his three and a half hours on the witness stand, included the statement: "I have seen him shooting prisoners who tried to escape and were brought back to camp."

He said he saw Fedorenko at the lazarar "many times" and that "he was shooting prisoners."

But as the cross examination by defense counsel Gregg Pomeroy began to wind up, the 64-year-old Israeli said: "No, I didn't see. I didn't see him."

Kohn followed him on the stand and when he was asked if he personally witnessed Fedorenko shoot people, he answered shortly, "Yes."

Kohn, in whose testimony in Polish was translated for the court, said he saw people being shot in the back of the head so they would fall into the fiery pit.

He identified Fedorenko from a 1946 photograph, then walked calmly from the witness stand toward the defendant, stopped, looked at him and said in Polish, "I recognize this man as Fedorenko."

Kohn said his job at the camp was to unload bodies of people who did not survive the cattle car trips to the camp and to remove all Jewish identification from the clothing of the victims.

He said at one point during his stay at the camp, Fedorenko beat him with a three-foot rod, studded with metal.

"At Treblinka, there was no reason for being beaten. Probably we didn't run fast enough so that's why I was beaten," Kohn said.

Solicitors KO'D

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## WEATHER

5 a.m. readings: temperature, 79; relative humidity, 61; pressure, 30.13; barometric pressure, 30.13; relative humidity, 60 percent. Forecast: Partly cloudy again today through Friday with 60 percent chance of rain today, high in the mid-80s, low in 70s.

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### Preventing More Deaths

It's a fact of life: more often than not, it takes a negative happening for something positive to be accomplished.

That appears to be the case in the aftermath of the tragic collision that took the lives of four members of the Albert Dallabrida Sr. family on U.S. 17-92 in Sanford.

The accident occurred when a van driven by Mr. Dallabrida and traveling north on U.S. 17-92 attempted a left turn into Burger King across painted yellow lines in front of a median divider.

Sanford police had reported that the Dallabrida vehicle traveled northwest in the southbound lanes of 17-92, attempting to enter Burger King. It was struck broadside by a northbound truck.

Could the accident have been avoided by proper highway markers and facilities? That was the question raised by The Evening Herald following the tragedy.

The newspaper contacted the DeLand office of the Department of Transportation. Question: if the median divider near the restaurant were extended and the yellow lines eliminated, would the risk of a similar future accident be cut down?

The inquiry prompted the dispatch of a team of engineers to survey the site. This week findings were reported and plans announced.

Among the DOT plans in the works are: extending several median dividers along 17-92 from 25th Street to Airport Boulevard to prevent vehicles from turning improperly into other lanes; changing exits and entrances to some businesses; widening that portion of Park Avenue which enters 17-92.

We are encouraged by the DOT plans and urge their implementation as soon as possible.

Officials plan to meet with businesses in the affected areas and then move to get the money approved in the next state budget year beginning July 1.

The sooner the better.

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### Torch Of Gold

Los Angeles delegates seeking to hold the Olympic torch six years from now had best take a careful look at the price tag.

At the latest meeting in Athens, Los Angeles was told it has provisionally been awarded the Games for 1984 provided it signs a contract to abide by International Olympic Committee rules.

There are a couple of sticky clauses — first, the IOC will control the Games, and second, Los Angeles will be totally responsible for the cost. And the cost can be mighty high as can be confirmed by Montreal, host city in 1976.

Montreal originally budgeted \$134 million for its Olympic Games, assuming the bill would be covered by state receipts. When the whole shebang was over the cost totaled \$1.5 billion and Montreal's deficit was \$1 billion.

Costs could soar even higher in Los Angeles. It has been estimated that security alone would total \$7 million.

Those from Montreal who have been through the experience advise Los Angeles delegates to devise a prudent budget and make sure it's written into the contract.

Los Angeles should not let itself be overwhelmed by the haughty pronouncements and the lavish style of Olympic international leaders.

The 1984 Games would be a wonderful thing for Los Angeles — but not at any cost.

### Please Write

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### BERRY'S WORLD



COLE M'GHEE  
MIAMI  
ST. CROKERS

You must be the little guy they're trying to get back in the n' racket.

### Around



### The Clock

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

When I was younger, it was a word I wanted nothing to do with. No matter how my parents pleaded and pulled me, I closed my eyes to the stage in front of me.

And from what I can remember, other kids my age had the same attitude toward... ballet and dance recitals.

Ugh! I thought anyone would rather be at home with their toys or friends than be at some theater looking at people running around on their tiptoes and holding other people up in the air.

And while my attitude has changed over the years I hadn't really thought there was much change in the new generation.

Well, I suffered a rude but pleasant awakening this past Sunday night at Seminole High School auditorium.

Having received a ticket to a Night Of Dance presented by the School of Dance Arts, I was prepared to sit in a half-empty auditorium and watch some dancers attempt to entertain me, but probably fall short in their effort.

Well, they did just the opposite, and from the applause from the jam packed audience, it appears the group hit a responsive chord.

What I found to be most encouraging was the age group of not only the performers but the audience as well.

Sitting in the aisles, seats and standing along the wall were youths of different ages. And their behavior was not what I would have expected at such an event as they intently kept their eyes peeled on the performance.

And it was the performers who provided the additional surprise.

For someone like myself who finds it difficult to walk along the beach without tripping over a wave, it was nice to see the pose exhibited by the dancers of all ages.

With all the recent talk there has been of how the country's youth is being spoiled by television and losing appreciation of the arts, it was refreshing to see these Sanford youngsters sitting at this worthwhile dance recital.

Perhaps the best description was offered by the well-dressed student who was standing next to me in the auditorium.

"You know, man, this is really pretty good," he said.

Truer words were never spoken.

### ANGLE-WALTERS

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'We've got it made, Fidel — next year we'll be in 'Who's Who in African Tribes'.

### VIEWPOINT

## Equal Rights Front

By DON GRAFF

You win some and you lose some.

Equal rights has scored a highly visible victory in Washington. The ranks of the presidential honor guard are now open to women servicemen, a breakthrough which if nothing else should assure Rosalynn Carter of a footnote in history.

What goes at the White House does not for the Fire Department in New York City, however.

For the first time women were admitted to the physical fitness test for applicant firefighters. All 41 women flunked while 7,947 men passed that the department admitted was the most arduous testing of endurance and agility ever administered.

Among other tests, applicants were required to carry a 120-pound dummy up and down a flight of stairs, perform a standing broad jump of at least 6 feet 2 inches, run a mile in less than 7.5 minutes and walk a 2.5 inch wide 30-foot wall while carrying a 25-pound backpack.

One of the women is appealing her failing grade on grounds, among others, that the requirements of the physical test discriminated against women and there was no woman among her judges.

As it happens, women seeking to enter traditional male fields have a powerful friend at court — Uncle Sam.

Take the construction industry. Regulations designed to open construction trades to women now apply to a large proportion of both federally assisted and non-federally assisted projects.

As a result, more and more hardhats are on women's heads, according to an industry survey by Construction Contracting magazine. As of last August, there were an estimated 20,000 women in the national total of some three million construction workers, serving as everything from laborers to such skilled craft workers as electricians.

Their numbers are likely to increase under federal rules that require contractors doing business with the government to set specific goals and timetables for hiring women. The magazine forecasts women climbing from 3.1 percent of the construction work force in 1979 to 6.9 percent by 1981.

Presently, women admittedly make resentment at the development. But it does not appear to be bothering the women who, having found a hat that fits, are deciding to wear it.

Women are also doing better higher up on the employment ladder.

Currently comprising more than 40 percent of the entire work force, women are moving out of their clerical and service ghetto and into better-paying corporate jobs.

Between 1976 and 1975, the proportion of women in management positions rose from 14 to 18 percent, according to a survey by The Conference Board. The gain was not spectacular, and the economic research organization noted, but considering the short time span — which included a recession — it is considered significant.

The corporate economy is still male dominated, employing some 68 percent of all working men compared with 50 percent of women.

But the long-term trend is toward greater parity.

## OUR READERS WRITE

**A Better Year**

Thanks for the fine coverage this year in girl's softball.

It made our good year that much more enjoyable.

Sam Cook  
The Lake Howell Girls

**Watch Em Next Year**

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the players, parents and coaches of the Championship Caseberry Foals girls Mustang softball team sponsored by Commonwealth Land Title and playing under the sanction of Seminole Baseball Inc. All the hard work, dedication, practicing and desire paid great dividends as we proved once again that the best team finishes on top.

I would like to congratulate the coaches of the other teams in our league for their team's improved play each week and for the sportsmanship of most.

This has been a very enjoyable year for me as a coach affiliated with Seminole Baseball Inc. In comparison with similar leagues throughout Seminole and Orange counties that I have observed, I found the facilities at Five-Points in Longwood to have superior playing areas, equipment and umpiring. It has been a pleasure to have been a part of this organization, and I am looking forward to next year.

Continued to follow Caseberry. We will be outstanding next year as well.

Allan King  
Coach

**Enough For Everyone**

I would like to take this opportunity to make a

Market letter of thanks to all those who were of such help to the Caseberry Elementary School for the 1977-78 school year.

Thanks to "The Evening Herald" for the generous publicity.

Thanks to Mrs. P. J. A. der... help in getting materials and giving the children a good time.

Thanks to the school advisory committee for its efforts and aid in bettering the school.

Thanks to the sheriff's department for its work with the safety patrol, bicycle registration, the helping hand, and crossing guards.

Thanks to the Caseberry Police for the in-class training, for watching the school grounds, and for crossing guards.

Also I would like to give special thanks to Mrs. Hilda Avery and Mrs. Wava Swain for their marvelous help that they gave the school by serving as "Clinic Mothers."

Thanks also to the ladies who helped in classrooms and media center.

The help of these people was, is, and will be gratefully remembered.

C.M. Harp, Sr.  
Caseberry

**Brunch Of Thanks**

The Civic Improvement Committee of Sanford would like to express to you our sincere thanks for your contribution to our May Day Brunch. We are most grateful for your help.

The Community response was great, and it was a real, another success.

Because of generous people like you, our city will grow more beautiful!

Thanks a million for your support!

Mrs. Jack Burney  
General  
Co-Chairman  
of May Day Brunch

## Cambodia And Its Leaders--Mysterious

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of innocents men and women and their anonymous children have been shot and massacred to death behind the sealed borders of Cambodia. The crime has been as monstrous, yet invisible, that it is not easy to reduce to human terms.

There have been few witnesses to the slaughter. All traffic with the outside world is blocked at borders that are lined with barbed wire, buried mines, machine gun nests and gun emplacements. Anyone caught in this no-man's-land is killed on the spot. One intelligence source described it as "far more formidable than the Berlin Wall."

Her can the blood-letting be ascribed to some identifiable sign in the manner that Adolf Hitler personified the Nazi horrors. The perpetrators are as faceless as their victims.

Our associates Doug Southerton and Jack Mitchell spent weeks trying to find out who in Cambodia ordered the massacres... who, therefore, should be hunted before the bar of world opinion... who should be named to the Hall of Infamy alongside Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin.

The earliest orders came from a mysterious ruling class known only as the "Angkor," which means "The Organization." Apparently, it is part of their idea of a chaotic society that they remain largely anonymous, their real identities camouflaged behind aliases, falsehoods and obscurity.

This much is known: They are the hard core of a terrorist group that formed in Paris during the late 1940s and early 1960s. They were radical students who met at a place called "Cambodian House" and forged their own anarchist ideology. There is evidence that they directed subversive political activities inside their native Cambodia as early as the 1960s.

Those who now belong to the tight little ruling circle hold the power close to their chests, trusting no one and confiding in no one outside their group. They have even intermarried, and the women appear to pack as much political clout as the men.

Apparently, they are not poor, simple peasants, with their roots in the soil, as they pretend. Some came from land-owning families, others from families in the civil service. Yet these ruthless new rulers have sought to wipe out their own class in an insane attempt to remake society from the ground up.

Her do they lack the education they own't stand in others. Not only did they study in Paris, but some of them returned to Cambodia as teachers. Yet they have marched all teachers and students for execution in order to stamp out the old culture. They are truly "red-edited" illiterate, teen-age cadres to build the new order.

Most of the leaders are in their early 30s. But they don't trust people their own age, because they may be betrayed by the post. The leaders want to "create a new man," as they put it, by eliminating the older generation and putting the emphasis on youth. A Yugoslav delegation, just back from the first visit to Cambodia since the communist takeover, said they saw hardly any older people, just young people.

By all accounts, the top dog in Cambodia today is Pol Pot, but that's not his real name. He apparently began life as Pol Pot, although intelligence experts aren't sure exactly where or when he was born. His age is somewhere between 30 and 35, depending on the source.

He is married to Khieu Ponnary, who is a power in the new government in her own right. Her sister, Ieng Thérin, is married to Ieng Nary, the estimable foreign minister. Pol Pot and Ieng Nary not only married sisters; they plotted together in Paris and disappeared together into the bush. None of four are part of the hierarchy in Phnom Penh.

Another who disappeared into the jungle with Pol Pot is Sun Sun, who lost his scholarship in Paris for instigating political agitation. He now appears to be running the revolutionary army. His wife, Ieng, belongs to the power clique. She is known as Yon Yon, who is Pol Pot's companion and propaganda minister.

Pol Pot's background is obscure. He claims to be peasant, which is probably false. It may be true, however, that he came from a poor family. He claims to have studied under the Buddhists; indeed, he says he became a monk. More likely, his religious activities were limited to begging in the streets, as the monks used to do to raise funds.

Pol Pot apparently studied electronics in Paris, but his mind was upon revolution. He, therefore, flunked his exams three times and never graduated. He returned to Cambodia to teach history and geography while he was helping to organize the Khmer Rouge guerrilla underground.

Perhaps the most intellectual of Pol Pot's cronies is Khieu Samphan, who is the head of state. But he is a figurehead, with the real power held by the collective leadership.

Khieu Samphan is reported to be a cold, clever, opportunist man. It is said he was a sickly child who was bullied by the other children. His institution led him to mouth communist ideas, which got him into trouble. Once in 1950 he was stripped naked and photographed in broad daylight on a Phnom Penh street by police.

Intelligence sources say Khieu Samphan is extremely hostile and quick to punish. He may be the intellectual instigator behind the mass executions in Cambodia today.

But all the world really knows is that they were ordered by the "Angkor."

## No-Fault Insurance: Will It Lower Costs?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Lawmakers are uncertain if proposed revisions in the no-fault auto insurance law will lower costs of insurance policies.

The House passed the insurance bill Wednesday in a 79-37 vote amid flurries of disagreements about impacts of the bill.

The bill, requested by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, would restrict pain and suffering law suits, seeking speculative damages following auto accidents, only to serious injuries. The bill also raises required levels of personal injury protection from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Senate backers of the bill

which needs approval again by senators, say the legislation will drop rates by 20 percent. But House members disagree.

House Speaker-designate Hlyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, the floor leader of the bill, would give no estimates on reductions from the bill.

House Commerce Chairman John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, said the bill raise rates by 15 percent. Rep. Alan Becker, D-North Miami Beach, said rates will go up because of the increase in PIP.

Lawmakers said the bill is intended to make Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter withdraw his controversial "FAIR" amendment to the

constitution, which would ban all law suits for pain and suffering. Gunter said he will drop his amendment, strongly opposed by trial attorneys, if the Legislature passes the bill limiting pain and suffering suits to injuries resulting in "significant and permanent loss of a body function."

Gunter said the claims resulting from suits for speculative, pain and suffering damages are reasons for increase in auto insurance.

Trial attorneys say Gunter's amendment would prevent injured people from receiving fair awards in court.

"We're not certain what this bill will do," said Bob Pike, a vice president of the Allstate Insurance Co. who witnessed the Legislature's action. "A lot depends on the individual company."

Pike said possible benefits will be determined by the amount of speculative damage suits kept out of court. The bill also may lower rates, he said, through allowing juries to deduct insurance benefits from other policies from accident awards.

Lawmakers defeated a proposed amendment by Forbes, who tried to keep the personal injury insurance at the \$5,000 level. But Brown, the chief floor leader of the bill, said Forbes' amendment would be unconstitutional.

Brown said the state Supreme Court has ruled that if the Legislature takes away an insurance benefit, it would need to increase another benefit. The bill decreases possible benefits by limiting pain and suffering suits, a reason for the needed increase in PIP.

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## Midway Pupil MixPlan OK'd

If the 88 white students who have pre-registered to attend Midway Elementary do not back out, the school will be in compliance with the integration plans worked out by the Seminole County School Board.

That was the word Tuesday from the U. S. Justice Department in agreeing to the plan which would place 95 white students with 287 black students at the elementary school in the 1978-1979 school year.

Currently, there are 287 black and seven white students at the school.

The plan resulted from an October 1977 order by U.S. District Judge George Young that Midway be integrated by the coming year. The action was sought by the U.S. Justice Department to integrate Midway with students from nearby Goldsboro and Pinecrest elementary schools.

According to assistant school board attorney Ned Julian, now that the Justice Department has given its approval, the board will proceed with the integration plan.

## Benefit Cut Bill: Polk Waits Till Next Year

Efforts spearheaded by state law enforcement officials, including Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, to maintain retirement benefits for high risk personnel at 75 percent of their highest salary have been dealt a severe blow.

The Senate voted Tuesday 10-14 Wednesday to accept a compromise worked out by the Senate conference committee to cut the benefits to 50 percent. The push for the compromise was led by Sen. Harry Johnston, D-Palm Beach. Johnston heads the Senate Retirement, Personnel and Collective Bargaining Committee.

Polk, other Seminole County law enforcement officers and firefighters, had backed a House bill that would have kept retirement benefits at 75 percent. That proposal also called for high-risk personnel to pay 4.52 percent of their salaries into the pension plan.

Polk was out of town visiting his ailing father today and could not be reached for comment.

Tuesday Polk reacted to the compromise proposed by the conference committee by saying he would maintain contact with the local legislative delegation to keep tabs on the bill.

Polk indicated at that time he had not given up hope that the House proposal might be adopted in some form in the future. However, he was not optimistic about action in this session of the legislature.

"It's kind of late to do anything this year," Polk commented Tuesday. The legislature is nearing the end of the current session.

## Winter Springs Tries New Deal With City Council

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## Spring Clean-Up Time For Altamonte Springs

Mayor Floyd is providing an opportunity for residents of Altamonte Springs to dispose of certain additional items on their regular trash collection days of June 5 and 6, 1978.

In order to provide this additional service, it will be necessary for residents to cooperate in the following manner:

1. 100 pound weight limit for single large items
2. 40 pound weight limit for trash or garbage containers
3. Please contain multiple small items
4. Place all items at curbside for pick-up on your normal day for collection
5. Call 831-5700 if additional information is needed

Your cooperation will be appreciated to help make this a successful "Spring Clean-Up Week."

## Askew Gets Labor Dept.

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — House maneuvering in the last-minute crunch for adjournment has salvaged one of Gov. Reubin Askew's top legislative priorities, creation of a state labor department.

The bill won final approval Wednesday after a House job saved it from death in a Senate committee.

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HAGEN DELIVERS, CHASEY CHASES PITCH

Hagen Pitches 2-Hitter, 9-2

E. & J. Homes won everything there was to win in the Altamonte Springs Little League this season...

Bobby Rowe had three RBIs for the winners while Rich Israel and Hagen had key doubles.

It was the 18th victory of the season for E. & J. Homes, which lost only once enroute to...

first and second half championships. Wednesday's win eliminated the need of a post-season playoff for the overall championship.

The only moment of glory for Chase came in the third inning when Steve Chasey drove in two runs.

Hobby Fingerman played an outstanding game for E. & J., coming up with a key hit in the five-run fifth inning.



YAPKOWITZ APPLIES LATE TAG ON HAGEN

McGowen 1-Hits Medics; Leonard Shell Wins, 20-2

Medical Center's late-season charge in the Florida Little League Major League was slowed considerably Wednesday as John McGowen handed the Medics their fourth loss with a one-hitter in a 3-2 win by the Railroaders.

Meanwhile, division leader Clem Leonard Shell banged out three home runs and got back on the winning track with a 20-2 victory over Chase & Co. as William Wynn hurled a one-hitter.

First Federal won a free-stangler by 18-7 as Steve Boyd singled in Paul Cosby with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

Both runs off McGowen were unearned. Medical Center got only three hits off Scott Kriger and Glen Brooks, but two were first inning doubles by Duane Mitchell and McGowen, who the Railroaders assumed a lead which they were not to lose.

Donal Grayson singled in McGowen in the third with the hitler. McGowen was proven to be the pitcher.

Wynn, Lee Frederick and Richard Leonard hit homers for Shell. Johnny Holt added three hits. Wynn earned eight in the four-inning contest. Wynn touched only by a third-inning single by Alfred Bookhard.

First Federal had to rally for six runs in the last inning to win. Anthony Adams carried a 2-0 lead.

Clem Leonard Shell won 20-2 over the Medics in a Junior League game Wednesday.

A three-way logjam can be simplified tonight if Methodist Hour can defeat Baldwin McNamara in a key senior league game in the Altamonte Springs Little League.

A win by Methodist Hour in the 7 p.m. contest would send it against Flagship Bank of Orlando in an American Division playoff, the winner advancing against National champion Perkins C&K & Steak.

ALTIMONTE SENIOR National

Perkins C&K & Steak 10-1; Baldwin McNamara 9-2; Methodist Hour 8-3; Flagship Bank 7-4; American Division 6-5; Perkins C&K & Steak 5-6; Baldwin McNamara 4-7; Methodist Hour 3-8; Flagship Bank 2-9.

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Medical Center's late-season charge in the Florida Little League Major League was slowed considerably Wednesday as John McGowen handed the Medics their fourth loss with a one-hitter in a 3-2 win by the Railroaders.

Meanwhile, division leader Clem Leonard Shell banged out three home runs and got back on the winning track with a 20-2 victory over Chase & Co. as William Wynn hurled a one-hitter.

First Federal won a free-stangler by 18-7 as Steve Boyd singled in Paul Cosby with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth.

Both runs off McGowen were unearned. Medical Center got only three hits off Scott Kriger and Glen Brooks, but two were first inning doubles by Duane Mitchell and McGowen, who the Railroaders assumed a lead which they were not to lose.

Donal Grayson singled in McGowen in the third with the hitler. McGowen was proven to be the pitcher.

Wynn, Lee Frederick and Richard Leonard hit homers for Shell. Johnny Holt added three hits. Wynn earned eight in the four-inning contest. Wynn touched only by a third-inning single by Alfred Bookhard.

First Federal had to rally for six runs in the last inning to win. Anthony Adams carried a 2-0 lead.

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A three-way logjam can be simplified tonight if Methodist Hour can defeat Baldwin McNamara in a key senior league game in the Altamonte Springs Little League.

A win by Methodist Hour in the 7 p.m. contest would send it against Flagship Bank of Orlando in an American Division playoff, the winner advancing against National champion Perkins C&K & Steak.

ALTIMONTE SENIOR National

Perkins C&K & Steak 10-1; Baldwin McNamara 9-2; Methodist Hour 8-3; Flagship Bank 7-4; American Division 6-5; Perkins C&K & Steak 5-6; Baldwin McNamara 4-7; Methodist Hour 3-8; Flagship Bank 2-9.

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Shero To Be A Ranger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Surprise! Fred Shero is coming to the New York Rangers.

That's all settled. The only two questions still to be answered are what it will take to satisfy the Philadelphia Flyers as they will let Shero out of the pen remaining year of his five-year contract with them and whether Shero will function solely as coach or as general manager and coach when he joins the Rangers.

Shero, according to my source, wants both jobs. Sherry Werblin, president and chief executive officer of Madison Square Garden Corporation, would like Shero to take over the Rangers as soon as possible. He has communicated his feelings, but to Shero personally, but through a third person intermediary, the likes of which you keep running into more and more in professional sports these days.

Through this same intermediary, Shero, who once played for the Rangers and coached in their farm systems, let it be known he initially was interested in returning to New York. Money figures were relayed back to him and they were in line with his thinking. No problem there.

But the Flyers aren't going to let him go for nothing. They want something from the Rangers in return, like one of New York's high draft choices and that's what is in the process of being worked out now.

On May 22, the day Shero's resignation as coach of the Flyers was made public, Werblin called Shero's former Ed Snider. He talked him several times before finally getting through.

Werblin asked for permission to talk with Shero. Snider refused to give that permission, feeling that Shero's agent, Snider had been talking to the Rangers. As of the moment, Snider still hasn't given Werblin permission to speak with Shero, and he undoubtedly won't until the Rangers give him what he wants.

But in these days, who needs permission? The two of them met Wednesday in Philadelphia for the first time since Shero's resignation, with Flyers' General Manager Keith Allen sitting in, and the meeting was described as "extremely cordial," which in this case was merely a euphemism for "businesslike."

Snider is fully aware Shero will play for the Rangers but is determined that the Flyers not come away empty-handed.

Meanwhile, John Ziegler, the NHL president, isn't saying anything but is watching all these developments with deep interest. There is a strong likelihood Ziegler will fine the Flyers substantially for tampering after the entire drama is all over and the Rangers, wanting Shero as much as they do, will pay the fine without too much protest.

It is conceivable Shero could come to the Rangers only as coach for the first year and then take over as general manager eventually.

He leaves the question of Scotty Bowman, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, who also was reported as possibly coming to the Rangers recently. Bowman would be general manager and Shero the coach, according to those reports.

That isn't going to happen. Bowman will meet with Canadiens' General Manager Sam Pollock sometime next week and ask for a longer contract, which he undoubtedly will get. He also is likely to get a promise he will become the Canadiens' general manager when Pollock quits.

"I don't know what to expect here," said Snider, "but I hope to see Bob Menne in a play-off in the 1974 Kemper." They've changed the course since I was here. I'm looking forward to this week."

Bowman said he was in New York only so he could be on hand for the presentation of a new car by Sport Magazine to Canadiens' defenseman Larry Robinson as the Most Valuable Player in the recent playoffs with the Bruins.

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Weiskopf Favored In Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — No golfer comes to the Kemper Open with a bigger grin than Tom Weiskopf.

The sometimes fiery Weiskopf won his third Kemper last year and is on the list of top contenders reeled off by almost any competitor in the \$300,000 event that began today at the Quail Hollow Country Club.

"It just seems like I play well here, regardless of how they set the course up," said Weiskopf, winner of the Doral Open earlier this year. "Sometimes you find a case like that where the golfer and the course seem to fit each other all the time."

The winner will take home \$60,000 — a factor that has made the field for this year's tournament one of the most competitive since the Kemper was a PGA designated event.

The course also is much improved over last year when a harsh winter took its toll, leaving the fairways over the 7,180-yard layout almost bare.

"They're not where they were three years ago, but with the exception of one or two fairways, they're very, very good," said Ed Snead. "I'm amazed they've got so much grass as they do."

Gary Player, third on the money list with \$137,000 in winnings and three tournament victories in April including the Masters, also must be considered one of the top contenders.

"I'm playing well. I've had a wonderful year and I've got nothing to complain about," said Player, cutting an interview short to sign autographs.

"There is some tough competition out here," Player added. "The difference between finishing in the top 10 and winning is just a hair."

Fifteen of the top 20 players in winnings are entered in the Kemper with the notable exception of Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the top two players on the list.

Jerry Heard said he hopes the 90-degree temperature for Wednesday's pro-am routine because it helps ease his back pain.

"I don't know what to expect here," said Heard, "but I hope to see Bob Menne in a play-off in the 1974 Kemper." They've changed the course since I was here. I'm looking forward to this week."

He said he will be playing under less pressure because of his win.

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White Sox Grab Sixth Straight

By United Press International

The Chicago White Sox romped their way through 11 runs, 16 of them unearned, in a 17-2 victory over the California Angels for their sixth straight win Wednesday night.

"It was fun," said veteran shortstop Don Aase, 23, the lone, and Tom Griffin. Bobby Grich dropped the ball on a force play at second to keep the inning alive.

"What can I do?" Angels' Manager Dave Garcia asked. "I can't make the three from the pitcher to first base and I can't catch the ball at second base. I don't know what I can do. What we've got to do is forget it."

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto beat Boston, 6-2, Baltimore edged New York, 3-2, Detroit beat Milwaukee, 4-3, and Kansas City defeated Philadelphia 10-0.

In National League games, St. Louis won Houston 1, San Francisco over Dottie Laska, 6; Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 4; Montreal president; Fran Allrebeck, 6; Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 2; secretary; Joan Zinn, Philadelphia 1; and San Diego 2; treasurer; and Marge Hurst, Los Angeles 1.

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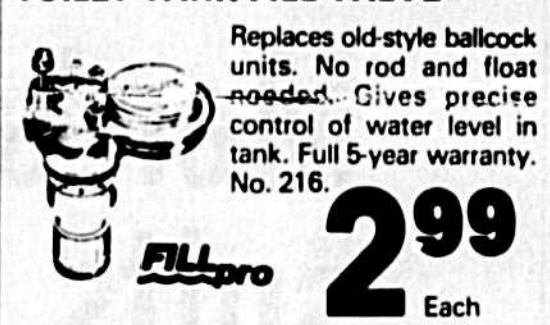
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### Golden Wedding Anniversary: 'Such A Beautiful Time'

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES Editor

Loving, living, giving and forgiving are the requisites of a successful marriage, according to Oladell and Horace Cochran of Lake Mary.

They know. This has been their way of life together for 50 years. And 50 years of marriage is a long time, but the Cochrans agree "it's been worth it." Mrs. Cochran said, "We have never been sorry."

Oladell and Horace were married May 30, 1928 in Sale City, Ga. They returned to Sanford that afternoon where they lived for two years before moving to Lake Mary, their home for 48 years. Mrs. Cochran was born in Pansy, Ala. and moved to Edison, Ga. at an early age. She is a 1923 graduate of Young Harris College, and was graduated from Stetson University in 1949. She is retired after teaching school for 43 years. Horace was born in Camilla, Ga., and attended Camilla High School and Moultrie Jr. College. His family moved to Lake Mary in 1928. He worked for Standard Oil Co. for many years and was in the grocery business for about 30 years. According to Mrs. Cochran, they lived nine miles apart in Georgia, but their paths did not cross until Horace returned there for a visit after his family moved to Lake Mary. It may have taken Oladell a little longer to get the "Florida sand in her shoes." She said she could not take the sand at first, and "Horace picked me up

and took me the next door to his mother's until I got used to it."

The longtime residents have played a prominent part in the history of Lake Mary and its growth from a small village. Both are active in the United Presbyterian Church there and many civic organizations.

Oladell's hobbies include potted plants, needlecraft, reading and community service. Horace is an avid gardener, does some fishing and is interested in horses. In commemoration of their 50th wedding anniversary, the couple were honored at an open house in the church social hall when about 215 guests called during the appointed hours, from 2-4 p.m. About 15 guests attended from out-of-town. The Cochrans also entertained 34 guests at a dinner at their home on the eve of the anniversary celebration. Mrs. Cochran wore a blue gown enhanced with a gold tinged corsage. Mrs. W.L. Harmon of Camilla, Ga., (sister), Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Ted Brooklyn, Mrs. Richard Keogh of Clearwater, Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. Cecil Siquefield



MR. AND MRS. HORACE MELVIN COCHRAN

(sister-in-law) of Pelham, Ga. Flooding hostesses were Mrs. H.M. Gleason, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Ted Brooklyn, Mrs. Richard Keogh of Clearwater, Mrs. F.E. Donaldson and Mrs. James Cochran (sister-in-law) of Bradenton. Mrs. Cochran surprised up the events leading to the golden wedding anniversary celebration with, "It was such a beautiful time."

### MAKING HISTORY

William Vincent Sr. received a certificate of appreciation from Dora Lee Russell, president of the board of trustees of the Gen. Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum at a ceremony at the library. For the past two and one-half years, Vincent's historic collectors items and photographs have been on exhibit at the library. He has been library host in the East Room on Sundays. His collection is one of the most complete in Central Florida. Vincent is an invaluable source of information on the history of Sanford.



### Beta Sigma Phi

Theta Epsilon Chapter

A recent meeting of Theta Epsilon Chapter was held at the Lake Mary home of Pat Van Winkle. Secret sisters for the past year were revealed with the exchange of gifts. New secret sisters for the coming year were also chosen. President Van Winkle appointed the following committee chairmen: ways and means, Tracey Wright; social, Pat Shaver; service, Cathy Marlowitz; scrapbook, Bonnie Barnett; yearbook, Jane Akers; sunshine, Linda Hudson; contact, Patsy Mossman; and publicity, Debbie Bowlin. Members received the final clue for the mystery trip to take place June 10 and 11.

Gamma Lambda Chapter

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its end of the year Beta Buddy gift exchange at the Tangerine Drive home of Mary O'Brien.

Disco Dance Class Opens

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College (SCC) is offering a class in "Disco Dancing" to begin on June 8. The class is scheduled to meet each Thursday for six weeks from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Winter Springs Community Center. The \$28 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course. For further information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC. This class is self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer.

### Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding. Contact the Herald OURSELVES editor for information and suggestions.

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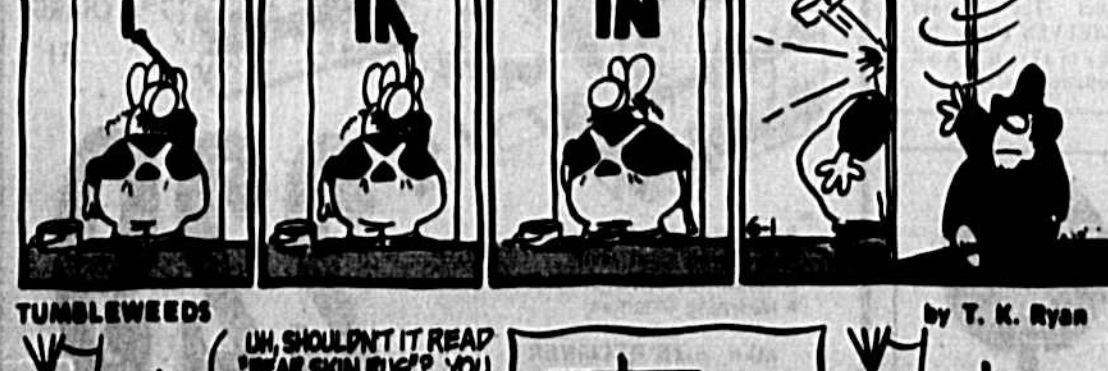
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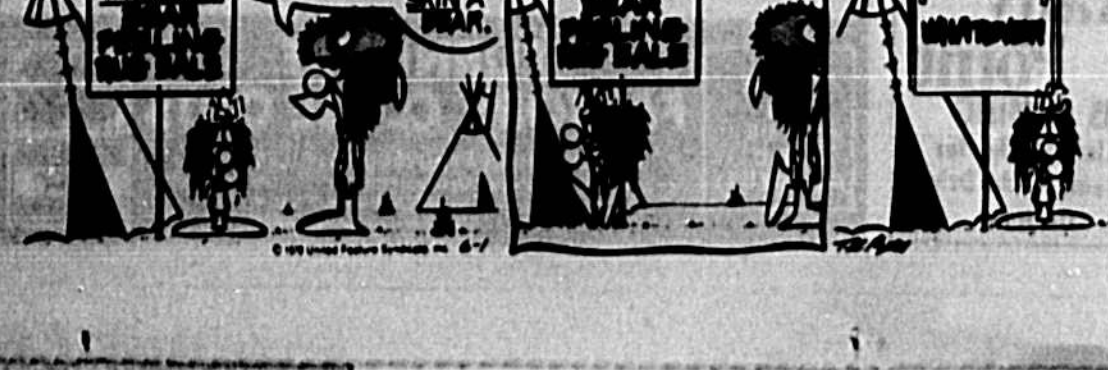
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEGOL

For Friday, June 2, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 2, 1978
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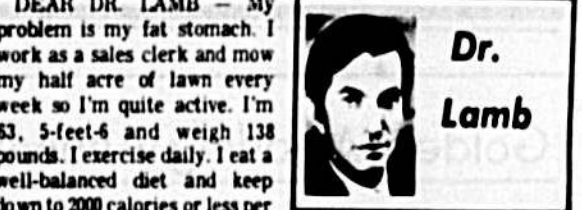


SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



BOOMER by Craig Leppert

Stomach Fat From Too Many Calories



DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is my fat stomach. I work as a sales clerk and mow my half acre of lawn every week...

abdominal muscles as the fat pad is like the bank balance in your checking account. Your balance goes up if you put in more than you spend...

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a male friend who is 6'4. Now this is weird. It has to do with his skin. If I touch him anywhere on his body a few seconds later it begins to itch...

WIN AT BRIDGE

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ASK THE EXPERTS
A Canadian reader wants to know the meaning of the expression "Blasting to a slam."

Luke-Hawkins Wedding

Vows Repeated

Peggy Ruth Luke and Damon Hawkins Jr. were married May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. DAMON HAWKINS JR.

Area Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Gros, 1217 Randolph St., Sanford, announces the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lee, to Thomas Anthony Van Alst...



LORI LEE GROS, THOMAS VAN ALST

Concert Band To Perform

The Lake Howell High School Concert Band under the direction of Roland Castro will present its last concert (free) of the year Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Arts auditorium at Seminole Community College.

Open House Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Barbara McNabb) Swaggerty, formerly of Sanford, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday in the Fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of San Mateo, South of Palatka.

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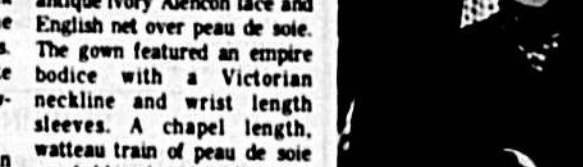
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Following the wedding, the reception was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koger, 1608 Bel Air Blvd., Sanford.

After a short wedding trip in Florida, the couple left for Hawaii. They will live in Waialua, Hawaii, while the groom is a member of the U. S. Army.

Best man was Neil Benton, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Cecil Benton and Joe Jenkins. Serving as the bride's attendants were Larry Hodges of West Palm Beach, and Joseph Hodges of Conroe, Texas, brothers of the bride. Master Wayne Hodges was ring bearer.

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Bright ribbons she packed away. Pretty things, high upon a shelf. She guarded all the brightness. And even robbed herself. Carefully she hoarded gifts - Refused to eat her daily bread. Saved pennies for a rainy day And left life's scroll unrolled. All these things she guarded Miserly, day by day.

NEW MAN IN MUNCIE, IND. DEAR NEW MAN: What a coincidence! Today I received a lovely poem from an 84-year-old gentleman who expressed my sentiments perfectly - only more eloquently. And here it is: "COME LET US LIVE TODAY"

Found her hair had turned to gray. And one dull morning in her mirror JAMES NEIL NORTHE OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

WON HIM BACK DEAR WIM: You made it sound so easy, but winning is the name of the game, so I won't argue with success.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Mental Health Clinic, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall. Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Sanford Retreat, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole. Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise. Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Seminole County Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 44. Social hours, 7:15 p.m. Guest speakers - Bobby Brantley and Bob Lovell, candidates for state representative. Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," 8:30 p.m., Florida Tech University science auditorium. OES Semineole Chapter, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, 14 and First United Methodist Church, Oviedo. Seminole Friends of the Library reorganization meeting and election of officers, 8 p.m., Seminole County South Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park. Seminole Senior Citizens, 7 a.m., Samba's, Sanford. Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Altamonte Mall Sears. Sansebastian Jaycees noon meeting, Deltona. Tanglevale AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 44. Young Adult Club, for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Seminole County League of Women Voters, annual luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Sine's Restaurant, Longwood. Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. Seminole County Campers, 7 p.m., North Daytona-Bowling KOA Campground, meeting and installation of officers. Corn ball sponsored by Men's Club of Congregational Christian Church, 5-7 p.m., in fellowship hall at Park Avenue and 4th Street, Sanford. Car wash sponsored by Southwest Volusia Jaycees. Vs. MS, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Seminole County Fairgrounds, Titus. Teen Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Deltona Community Center. Sponsored by Southwest Volusia Jaycees Vs. MS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Sansebastian Jaycees breakfast by Women's Guild, 8-9 a.m., Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. Diets Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Semineole United Methodist Church, SR 44, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Titus. Seminole County Fairgrounds, Titus. First Presbyterian Church, Deltona. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Free blood pressure clinic, 7-8 p.m., Adventist Church, Winter Springs. Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chapter of Commerce. Altamonte-Southwest Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and Oak. Sanford Rotary, 7 p.m., Civic Center. Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Sanford AA-Ann, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church, Lake Mary. Free blood pressure checks, 9:30 to 4 p.m., American Red Cross Chapter House, East Central Boulevard and Bunly Avenue, Oviedo.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Personality Breakfast 8 a.m. Program by Julian Stremmer on Cardinal Industries. Sanford Sports, 7 a.m., Samba's. Winter Springs Series, 7:30 a.m., community center, Sanford. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Longwood-Seminole, 10 a.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 44. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and 44. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Washington (UPI) - A warning about defective pedal cranks on some 14,000 16-speed bicycles manufactured by the Huffy Corp. has been issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The cranks could break and cause serious injuries to the rider, the commission said Monday. Huffy, a Dayton, Ohio, firm, reports 60 incidents involving the breakage of pedal cranks, one of which resulted in a crash to the head, arm and leg of a rider who fell after the pedal came off. The bikes involved are 24-inch, 26-inch and 27-inch, 16-speed lightweight models manufactured in 1977 and 1978 and sold under the Huffy, A.C. Poney, Omega, and Cloud Huffy brand names. Identification numbers, found on the left rear axle plate, are: C284; C285; C287-700; C288; C289; C290; C291; C292; C293; C294; C295; C296; C297; C298; C299; C300; C301; C302; C303; C304; C305; C306; C307; C308; C309; C310; C311; C312; C313; C314; C315; C316; C317; C318; C319; C320; C321; C322; C323; C324; C325; C326; C327; C328; C329; C330; C331; C332; C333; C334; C335; C336; C337; C338; C339; C340; C341; C342; C343; C344; C345; C346; C347; C348; C349; C350; C351; C352; C353; C354; C355; C356; C357; C358; C359; C360; C361; C362; C363; C364; C365; C366; C367; C368; C369; C370; C371; C372; C373; C374; C375; C376; C377; C378; C379; C380; C381; C382; C383; C384; C385; C386; C387; C388; C389; C390; C391; C392; C393; C394; C395; C396; C397; C398; C399; C400; C401; C402; C403; C404; C405; C406; C407; C408; C409; C410; C411; C412; C413; C414; C415; C416; C417; C418; C419; C420; C421; C422; C423; C424; C425; C426; C427; C428; C429; C430; C431; C432; C433; C434; C435; C436; C437; C438; C439; C440; 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By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In some parts of the rural South in 1933 a school bus was more likely to run over black children than take them to school.

"Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" is a three-part mini-series that tells about a black family in Mississippi in those days. It will be broadcast on ABC June 2, 3 and 4 (8-9 p.m., Eastern time, the first two nights, 7-8 p.m. on the final evening).

NBC took first place in the Nielsen ratings this week, followed by ABC, and with CBS in third place despite a decent but not spectacular showing of "The Dain Curse" (third, 10th and 13th in the ranking). "Dain" in many cities had unusual competition from the syndicated "The Bastard."

The top network television programs for the week ending May 28, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. "Laverne & Shirley"; 2. "Three's Company"; 3. "Dain Curse" (part 1); 4. "Happy Days"; 5. "Police Story"; 6. "Knots Landing"; 7. "Carter Country"; 8. "Bang Crosby: His Life and Legend"; 9. "Little House on the Prairie"; 10. (tie) "Dain Curse" (part 2) and "Class of '85."

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## Sanford Told: Stop Deadly Chemical

By LEONARD KRANSORF  
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The city of Sanford should stop using a chemical which has been determined to have caused a fish kill in a ditch near Celery and Scott Avenues.

That was the recommendation today by the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission after preliminary studies were conducted at the site Thursday.

The city is considering discontinuing the use of the chemical but will not make a final judgment until all studies have been completed, according to Bob Kelly, city public works director. "We would certainly like to follow the recommendation since they know what they're doing," Kelly said.

Studies of the ditch were also conducted today by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) but the samples have to be analyzed before any judgments are made, according to Carlton Layne, EPA consumer safety officer.

The game and fish commission also recommended the city use a new chemical considered safe for use in water and surrounding areas, according to Don Widmann, regional biologist for the commission, who conducted the study Thursday.

However, because the city does not spray in the water but on the banks, the commission can only recommend and not enforce, according to Steve Smith, chief of the bureau of aquatic plant management.

The game and fish commission recommendation came after Widmann examined the ditch at which several fish were killed after the city earlier this week sprayed the ditch with Formula 72 manufactured by Dycor Chemical Corporation to kill weeds to allow for easier flow of water.

According to Kelly, the label on the chemical does state that it is not supposed to be used in water. Kelly added that the city has now exhausted its supply of the chemical and does not plan to order any more until "we know exactly where we stand on its use."

## County Appealing License Fee Edict

Seminole County today filed a notice of appeal to the Fourth District Court of Appeals challenging a circuit court ruling May 3 that declared the county's 3.5 percent license fee on sewer and water utilities illegal.

The notice is a manner of informing the appeals court that the county will file a brief stating its reasons for the appeal.

The county has 70 days in which to file that brief.

County Attorney Harry Stewart has claimed the Public Service Commission (PSC) which challenged the county's fee, did not have "standing" to bring the suit.

The issue of standing will be part of the appeal, according to Stewart.

The PSC filed the suit in late January. The suit contended the fee was an illegal tax, because it is applied to utilities not regulated by the county.

Judge Kenneth M. Laffer agreed with the PSC's claim. Last month the county commission voted 3-2 to appeal the case. Commissioners John Alexander and Bob French both opposed the appeal. They had also opposed continuation of the fee.

# Lake Mary Annexation Declared Invalid By Court

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission has been successful in one of four lawsuits it has filed against cities in the county challenging annexations.

Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court Judge Dominick Sall has ruled invalid Lake Mary's annexation in February, 1977 of the 64-acre tract known in the city as the Wheeler property.

The ruling returns the property to county jurisdiction. The ruling, however, did not address the major issue in all the suits — the meaning of the word "enclave."

The county in challenging the Wheeler annexation and the Heathrow annexations by Lake Mary; the Deer Run annexation by Casselberry and a car lot annexation by Longwood has said that the property annexed is owned by B.F. Wheeler Jr., Miriam L. Martin and Clara Lee Evans, yet the petition for annexation accepted by Lake Mary was signed solely by Wheeler and the city did not receive evidence that Wheeler had authority to act on behalf of the other owners.

Without such a finding by the city this court must find that the applicant, B.F. Wheeler Jr.'s signature did not bind the other owners... Sall's decision said.

The property includes about 38 acres west of the railroad tracks and south of Crystal Lake and 26 acres east of the railroad tracks and adjoining the southern portion of the Sanford city limits.

The basis used by Judge Sall in invalidating the annexation was that the property annexed is owned by B.F. Wheeler Jr., Miriam L. Martin and Clara Lee Evans, yet the petition for annexation accepted by Lake Mary was signed solely by Wheeler and the city did not receive evidence that Wheeler had authority to act on behalf of the other owners.

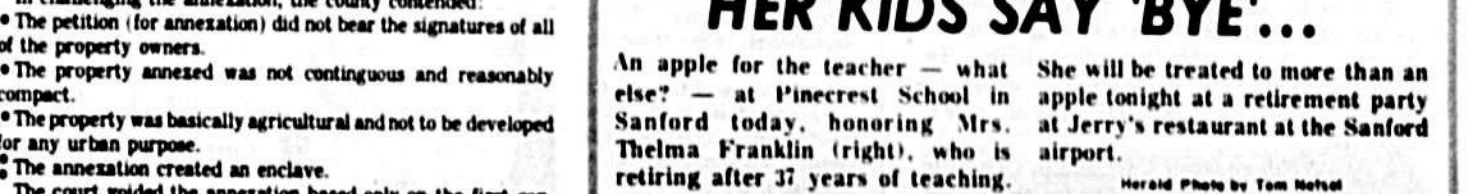
The property was basically agricultural and not to be developed for any urban purpose.

The annexation created an enclave.

The court voided the annexation based only on the first contention and did not rule on the other three contentions.

If a new petition containing the signatures of all the property owners is submitted to Lake Mary and the city re-annexes the property, the county could file another suit challenging it.

The court then would have to address itself to the unanswered questions raised in a new suit and the county would probably raise the same question of enclave again.



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## HER KIDS SAY 'BYE'...

An apple for the teacher — what else? At Pinecrest School in Sanford today, honoring Mrs. Thelma Franklin (right), who is retiring after 37 years of teaching.

She will be treated to more than an apple tonight at a retirement party at Jerry's restaurant at the Sanford airport.



... HIS MATE SAYS 'HI'

Patil Brantley, new president of the Seminole County Young Republicans, gives plaque — and kiss — to husband, Holly, the outgoing president, Brantley and Robert Lovell, candidates for a Florida House seat, addressed Young Republicans Thursday night. (Above topics: ERA, which Lovell labeled as "un-American." Details, Page 2A.)

# Devices In Secret Shaft Bug U.S. Officials In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy said today it has lodged a protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry over electronic eavesdropping devices discovered in the embassy building.

An embassy spokesman confirmed a State Department statement in Washington that "electronic devices of an intelligence gathering nature" were found May 25.

But the spokesman refused to comment on reports from other American sources that the devices had been planted in a secret shaft connected with an underground tunnel leading toward Soviet apartment and office buildings.

Workmen remodeling the embassy following a fire there in August came upon the shaft in the south wing, which houses embassy apartments, the spokesman said.

They said a workman who went down the shaft to investigate came upon a Soviet man who hurried to the other end. There was speculation that the Soviets realized the shaft had been discovered and had sent the man to strip it of wires and other electronic gear.

The sources said the device included a dish-shaped unit resembling an antenna used for transmitting and receiving.

The shaft was either part of or near an unused chimney toward the back of the roof and extended down seven stories to meet the tunnel, which branched off at an angle, they said.

There was no indication how long it had been in use.

Ambassador Malcolm Toon was in Washington for vacation and consultation and other embassy officials refused to comment on the announcement made Thursday in Washington.

The south wing of the embassy was not damaged in the fire, which broke out the night of Aug. 26, but American personnel, including Mary Seaborn, are extensively renovating the building in addition to fire repairs.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Hayden said the devices found May 25 were of "an intelligence gathering nature," but he declined to give any details about the number, locations or type of equipment.

In 1954, with information supplied by a Soviet agent who defected to the United States, the State Department located 44 listening devices that had been built into the walls of the Moscow embassy when it was constructed in 1952.

Two years ago, the United States complained that the Russians were listening microphones at the U.S. embassy in Moscow in an attempt to eavesdrop on conversations inside.

Listening devices have been planted in American embassy buildings in Moscow and other Soviet bloc nations on several occasions.

One case was revealed in 1960, when former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge displayed at the United Nations a carved replica of the U.S. seal containing a hidden microphone. The listening device had hung on a wall in the U.S. embassy in Moscow for seven years before it was detected.

Lodge said at the time that the seal, presented to the United States as a gift from a Soviet citizen, was one of more than 100 such devices found at U.S. embassies, missions and residences in the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries.

American diplomats maintain strict security measures inside the embassy, and the most sensitive conferences take place inside a special chamber in the building — a room within a room considered impenetrable to outside surveillance equipment.

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