

County Atty. Going

Harry A. Stewart, Seminole County attorney, has been officially approved as legal counsel for Broward County and will begin work there Sept. 8, according to Broward County officials.

Stewart has not officially notified the Seminole county Commission of his departure.

The Broward County Commission voted 3-1 to hire Stewart at a salary of \$44,000 a year. Terms of the agreement specify that Stewart must stay with the county a minimum of one year. In return, if Stewart is terminated, he must be given 60 days' notice before being dismissed.

Stewart's departure will leave the county without a full-time county attorney. In fact, if Stewart is not replaced within the next month, the county attorney's office will be staffed full-time by one para-legal.

Assistant County Attorney Louis Guttman handed in his resignation last month. It will take effect next Wednesday.

Guttman is leaving to take a position as state-wide legal counsel for Safeco Title Insurance Co., Altamonte Springs.

As county attorney, Stewart earned \$32,000. He joined the county last January.

Stewart did not actively seek the Broward County position. He was contacted by a search committee formed by the Broward County Commission. That committee, formed of representatives of the commission and Broward bar associations, named Stewart as one of five candidates for the job. The Broward Commission selected him from the five.

Stewart, who could not be reached for comment this morning, said earlier the salary increase and size of the Broward County legal staff were good reasons for taking the job.

Stewart had served as assistant general counsel in Broward County before coming to Seminole County.

Stewart will continue to represent the county from Broward County if need be, until his replacement is found, he said.—MAX ERKILETIAN

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HOOKING A BIG ONE

Right front wheel of this car, traveling east on U.S. 17-92 at 6 a.m. today went off the pavement and driver, Cecilia Vance, former Sanford resident, whom with husband, Gay, is back to 1946, turned the car back onto road. Car soon crossed 17-92 and slid backwards into Lake Monroe. No injuries, no charges. The Vances were coming from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Revenue \$ Slashed, Floyd Vows 'Fight'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The state has cut more than \$10,000 from state revenue sharing to Altamonte Springs this year while neighboring cities have received increases and Mayor Norman Floyd is angry.

"I'm going to fight," Floyd told fellow city officials Wednesday night during the meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County at the Sanford city hall.

Floyd said since Altamonte was notified a week ago of the cut in revenue sharing funds, he read the state law on revenue sharing and the formula used to determine the amounts returned to each local government five times and still doesn't understand it. "And state officials couldn't explain it to me," he said.

"The only explanation the state could give me was that



MAYOR FLOYD
"Serving notice" Altamonte is at the point where it doesn't need the money," Floyd said, adding it sounds like the city is being penalized

for efficiency and for keeping its property tax rate down.

According to Duane Smith of the state revenue-sharing fund office, Altamonte Springs' revenue sharing for the state's new fiscal year which began July 1 has been reduced by \$2,824 because the population in that city fell by 771 persons between 1976 and 1977.

Meanwhile, he said, the population in the other cities of Seminole and the county has increased.

Currently, property tax in Altamonte Springs is \$3.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Floyd said that while the revenue sharing funds to Altamonte Springs is being reduced by \$10,000, neighboring Casselberry is to receive \$10,000 more this year.

"I'm putting you on notice that I'm going to fight," Floyd

See MAYOR, Page 3-A

County Vs. Hospital: Commissioners Balk At Millage Hike Bid

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A confrontation may be forming over a millage hike proposed by the Seminole County Commission Wednesday balked at rubber stamping a millage increase expected to raise the hospital's property tax income from \$242,000 to \$263,000 in the coming year.

The millage hike is from 16 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation to 63 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

County officials claim they need more financial information from the hospital before they can decide if the increase is justified.

Jeff Eichberger, director of the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation, was directed to ask hospital officials for an update of financial data from the hospital.

"I will be asking Mr. (Charles) Bentley for a nine-month financial statement, so we can more accurately evaluate the need for a millage increase," said Eichberger.

The hospital will comply with the county's request, according to Bentley, hospital administrator.

"We'd be happy to furnish them with any information they want," said Bentley.

However, Bentley does not feel the county can stop the hospital from getting the millage hike.

"I think what we've asked for is within our legal jurisdiction under chapter 150 of the Florida State Statutes," said Bentley. County Attorney Harry Stewart will research the commission's power over the hospital budget and make a recommendation on what action to take Monday.

The commission may have the right to reject the millage increase, according to Stewart.

It is the intention of the act (that established the hospital) to be liberally construed so as to insure that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County shall have budgetary controls over the board of hospital trustees," said Stewart.

That could mean the commission has a right to approve or reject any millage hike proposed by the hospital, according to Stewart.

The hospital's attorney has a different view. "It has always been my understanding that the hospital is the



HARRY STEWART
... 'budgetary control'

CHARLES BENTLEY
... 'legal jurisdiction'

the school board, a creature of the legislature, responsible to the state," said Douglas Stenstrom.

As a "creature of the legislature," the hospital is only required to certify its budget to the county commission, according to Stenstrom.

"I haven't researched it, but I would think the trustees have the right within the law to certify what they need to operate that hospital," said Stenstrom. "I don't believe the question of the commission's rights over millage set by the hospital has ever been asked."

"The problem with the way the hospital sees it," said Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, "is if they want to tear up the front lawn and re-landscape and we say 'why did you do that,' they can say, 'we don't have to answer that. All you do is approve the budget.'"

"Well, some citizen has to ask about what they do with that money."



GAZEBO GLIDE

Kelly Faint has found an unheralded use for the new gazebo in Sanford's Centennial Park. Makes a perfect skateboard ramp, he figures, as he tries to do a "wheelie." Kelly and his brother, Neal, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faint of Sanford, had a ball.

7 Kids Tossed From 9th Floor

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A woman, distraught over the suicide of her fanatically religious husband, threw her seven children from a ninth-floor hotel balcony today then jumped to her death.

Four of the children died in the fall from the International Dunes Hotel. The other three were in critical condition.

Police identified the woman as Rachel David, the widow of Manuel David, 39, of Durban, Utah. David's body was found Wednesday in a canyon east of Salt Lake City. He died of self-inflicted carbon monoxide poisoning.

"They were religious fanatics and apparently decided to join the father," said police.

Wants New Trial

Patty: 'Shaking' Bailey Had A 'Hangover'



F. LEE BAILEY



PATTY HEARST

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Patricia Hearst has asked for a new trial on grounds F. Lee Bailey, one of the nation's best-known lawyers, did not represent her adequately.

In a nine-page affidavit filed Wednesday by her new attorney, Miss Hearst said Bailey was "fatigued" and "shaking" and had realized what appeared to be hangover medicine during her 1976 trial.

Attached to the document were several motions asking U.S. District Court Judge

William Orrick to "vacate, set aside or correct" her seven-year-sentence for bank robbery, which the newspaper business now is serving at Pleasanton in Alameda County. She will be eligible for parole within two years.

The petition also asserted that Bailey coerced Miss Hearst into signing a release for a book about the trial.

The affidavit said that during the trial, "it was necessary for him (Bailey) to ingest what I considered

to be hangover medicine... that he seemed to be suffering from the effects of insomnia... that during his summation he seemed to be fatigued, that his hands were shaking so badly that it was necessary to hold one with the other."

"I believe these symptoms to have been the result of trial counsel pursuing interests of his own, which caused demands on his time and on him physically..."

Miss Hearst was kidnapped in February, 1974,

by the Symbionese Liberation Army from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. The following April she participated in the holdup of a San Francisco bank. She was arrested in 1975 and convicted in 1976.

In the petition presented by her new attorney, George Martinez, it was asserted the publicity deprived her of a fair trial, yet there was no motion for a change of venue.

It also asserted that Bailey had a conflict of interest because he came

into the case with the pre-conceived plan of writing a book.

The petition said that it was therefore consistent with his interest to try the case in the most publicized manner and put her on the stand. On the stand, she repeatedly took the Fifth Amendment.

The petition said Miss Hearst was not advised what was going on during her defense and not permitted to take part in the decision-making process.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Dollar Staging Comeback In Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — The dollar staged an impressive comeback today, closing in Tokyo at 188.80 yen against Wednesday's 184.70. The dollar bounced back on European markets as well, and the price of gold in London fell.

The U.S. currency opened trading in Tokyo at 186.10 yen and jumped to 190 yen shortly before the day's close.

Turnover came to \$669 million, compared with \$647 million Wednesday.

In Frankfurt, the dollar climbed to 2.0445 marks from Wednesday's 2.0415 marks. In Zurich it was up from 1.7150 Swiss francs to 1.7185 francs at the market opening.

Russia Fines Reporters \$72.50

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Moscow judge today fined two American reporters \$72.50 each for ignoring an earlier court order to publish retractions of stories judged libelous.

Chief city court judge Lev Almazov gave Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun five days to pay the fines and warned that all their property could be confiscated if they failed to do so.

The two newspapers have stated that they would not publish retractions of stories the court judged libelous on July 18 but would pay court costs of \$1,600.

No Handshake Here

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Abandoning pre-game niceties, Anatoly Karpov today began the eighth game of his world title defense against Viktor Korchnoi, who won a battle with a Soviet hypnotist moved back from the area of play.

Karpov refused the traditional handshake with challenger Korchnoi, a Russian defector and long-time personal adversary.

Soviet team officials said Karpov would refuse to shake hands at every game from now on because "Korchnoi has been intensifying the tension" between them.

PLO Chief Killed in Paris Raid

PARIS (UPI) — Three gunmen attacked the Palestine Liberation Organization office today and killed the PLO branch chief in the second raid on an Arab mission in Paris this week, police said.

Police said Paris PLO chief Izzeddine Kaleh was killed, two aides seriously wounded and a stenographer slightly wounded.

All three gunmen were arrested.

Flash Flooding Prospects High

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical wave sweeping through the Caribbean Sea brought heavy showers and storms with a chance for flash flooding to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the northern Leeward Islands today.

No strong winds were reported and the system did not change in strength overnight as it moved westward at 10 to 12 mph, the National Weather Service said.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the wave axis was positioned over the Virgin and Leeward Islands, with the most intense activity to the east.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 1, 1978
ADMISSIONS

Martha D. Beas
Audrey T. Braun
Patricia A. Ewell
Shirley A. Lucas
Bert C. Potter
Willy C. Washington
Shirley B. Williams
Charles W. Siskion Jr., Laas

DISCHARGES

Sandra
Rudie
Teresa F. Conrad
Patricia A. Ewell
Audrina Goshard
Sandra Lee Hardy
Loretta Nichols
Teresa M. Hixson
William C. Hutchinson

Marie M. Johnson
Patricia W. Maxwell
Lucille Miller
Rosemary B. Pinney
Bonnie Schumaker
Gracie Mae Starnes
Eugene Wilson
Lyle L. Williams
John Henry Wilson
Frankie D. Woodson, Chovista
John Charles Gray Jr., DelRay
Mary A. Pennington, Ocala
Violet R. Condit, Deltona
Margie B. Towle, Daytona
Robert O. Francis, Leeswood
Victor M. Fernandez, Miami
Michael G. Gagnier, New Smyrna Bch.
Christina S. Babin, Orange City
Cynthia Beard, Orange City
Hubert R. Warren, Orange City
Catherine E. Beaches, Lynn, Mass.

Tel Aviv Open Market Struck By Terrorist Bomb; Toll Checked

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A terrorist bomb hidden under a clothing stand exploded in the open air Carmel Market in the heart of Tel Aviv today, killing at least one person and injuring 50 others, police said.

A spokesman at Hadassah hospital said three persons

were killed in the morning explosion, but that was not immediately confirmed by authorities.

(In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization said one of its special guerrilla units was responsible for the bomb attack.

"The attack was carried out by one of our special units and it was aimed against enemy food trucks and troops in the market," the PLO's military command said in a statement.

Angry merchants directed their rage on Arab bystanders after the blast, beating some of

them.

The bomb, which went off at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EDT) was concealed in a handbag and sent a shower of nails through the dense milling crowd on the busiest marketing day of the week.

Reports from the scene said said there were between 30 and 50 persons injured, six seriously. Ten ambulances and private cars sped the wounded through heavy traffic to two hospitals.

Owners of stalls in the market chased Arabs in the vicinity shortly after the explosion, catching some of them and

beating them, witnesses said. "Death to the Arabs," shouted shoppers and stall owners. "Let us have them. We'll kill them."

Carmel market, the largest of its kind in Tel Aviv, is lined with stalls that sell clothing goods, meat, fish, delicacies, flowers, fruits and vegetables. The clothing stand where the bomb was planted was about 75 yards down the street from the intersection of Alimby Street, one of Tel Aviv's busiest.

Damage in the area was slight and police began reopening the market place about two hours after the explosion.

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YP SAYS
THANK YOU
Because they donated \$1,000 to Youth Programs Inc., Sanford Kiwanians were presented Wednesday with a plaque by YP director Kathy Jackson. Accepting for the Kiwanis Club was Ross Robert.

Fight With Deputy Lands Man In Jail

By DENNIS FOLEY
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man is in Seminole County jail today after getting into a fight with a sheriff's deputy.

The incident began Wednesday at 1:31 a.m. Deputy David R. Smith reported he was talking with a man in the course of an investigation when Isaac Jones of 183 Lincoln Ave. came out of his house complaining he couldn't sleep because the police car's lights were flashing in his house.

Smith said Jones repeatedly insisted on knowing what was going on and the deputy placed Jones under arrest for interfering with his investigation.

Jones told Smith, according to records, he wasn't going to be arrested on his own property and a fight started.

Sanford policeman Bob Bernisky arrived at the scene and aided Smith in making the arrest, records indicate. Smith said he sustained a cut over his right eye during the fight.

Jones is being held for obstructing an officer during an investigation, resulting in an officer with violence and assault on a law enforcement officer. Initial bond was set at \$2,500.

Action Reports
★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

SOME BURGLARIED
A Sanford man returned to find his home vandalized and burglarized.

When he returned, Ralph Daugherty discovered two speakers, a power amplifier, stereo tapes and two Frisbees had been stolen. He valued the merchandise at \$67.

THEFT REPORTED
An Orlando man left his car unlocked, according to records, when he went shopping at the K-Mart plaza in Fern Park.

Totie 'She Gave 2 Gasps, Collapsed'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Totie Flakin, the one-legged funnywoman who made jokes about her weight and health problems, died Wednesday of a blood clot that halted her heart. She was 68.

She was talking to her husband shortly after she awoke at their home, when she suddenly "gave two gasps and collapsed," said Clark County Coroner Richard Mayne.

In less than three years, she had undergone the amputation of her left leg because of polio, a heart attack and eye surgery because of diabetes.

Originally, many of her jokes were about being fat. She stood only 4-foot-10 and weighed 180 pounds.

She left her husband and manager, George Johnson, and two grown daughters, Jody Childress and Debbie Johnson.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 76; overnight low, 71; yesterday's high, 85; barometric pressure, 30.03; relative humidity, 94 per percent.

Forecast: Warm. Cloudy nights.

TEMP

Dryden Beach: High 8:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m., low 2:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

Port Canaveral: High 8:27 a.m., 8:43 p.m., low 2:27 a.m., 2:27 p.m.

Daylight: High 8:25 a.m., 2:19 p.m., low 6:20 a.m., 8:14 p.m.

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NATION IN BRIEF

At Least 8 Die As Rains Rout 4 Texas Hill Towns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Rainedrenched and weary deputies and National Guardsmen evacuated four towns in the flood-devastated Texas hill country today after a 14-inch overnight downpour made new flooding "imminent" on the Guadalupe and Medina rivers.

At least eight persons were dead, dozens were missing and hundreds were left homeless since flooding, triggered by heavy rain from Tropical Storm Amelia, began late Tuesday.

Stone: More Overseas Markets

ORLANDO (UPI) — Expansion of overseas markets would allow substantial cuts in the price consumers pay for fruits and vegetables, U.S. Sen. Richard Stone said Wednesday.

Stone told some 1,200 state Agriculture Department workers meeting in Orlando that farmers could also hike their profits, although cutting their prices, by increasing production.

3 Indicted For Cheating

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Three men have become the first to be indicted on Casino Control Act charges that they cheated at games in the Resorts International gambling hall in Atlantic City.

A state grand jury Wednesday also charged two other men, one from New York City, with stealing chips at the East Coast's only gambling casino. They were accused under New Jersey's larceny statutes.

GOP Nominee Dies In Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A plane believed carrying Richard Obenshain, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, crashed late Wednesday, killing all three people aboard.

He won the Senate nomination at a packed Richmond convention in a four-way race with former Navy Secretary John Warner, the husband of Elizabeth Taylor; former Gov. Linwood Holton, and State Sen. Nathan Miller.

Tanker-Strike Ends?

TAMPA (UPI) — Members of the Florida Tankers' Association who drive gasoline tankers supplying independent service stations in Central Florida will be asked today to approve a tentative agreement... worked out late Wednesday.

If the agreement approved by the association's executive committee is accepted by the drivers it would signal an end to a four-day strike which threatened to result in shortages of gasoline at independent service stations and higher prices there and at major brand stations.

Dad Held In Chain Slayings

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Percy Dillon, 38, an unemployed auto worker, has been accused of shooting his teen-age son and daughter to death while they were shackled in chains, apparently to keep them from joining his estranged wife.

...Mayor Angry

(Continued From Page 1A)

through the Orlando Public Library in favor of a purely Seminole County system.

"The people should be assured that they will receive the same type of services they have been receiving if the county takes over," Grier said.

"The system as it currently operates provides a particularly good service to senior citizens and shut-ins," he said.

Keith agreed the library service is excellent and Daniels said that many Winter Springs residents feel the same way as Cassberry citizens.

Among the items tabled was consideration of deletion of "Orlando" from the council of governments. Daniels has earlier said his 200 annual dues fee had delegates attending any meetings for more than a year.

Winter Springs Councilman John Daniels chaired the meeting.

Delegates attending in addition to Floyd, Grier and Daniels were Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sarmon and Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Smith.

Grier said he had hoped French could be present as that could convey to him the feeling of Cassberry residents — give them the best we can do to discontinue library service

"It's possible however that the citizens do feel over-burdened by taxes. The citizenry should feel assured they are not going to be rolled over the coals," he said.

Floyd said that cities tend to give "the taxpayers what they want and are willing to pay for — give them the best we can do for the least amount of money."

At Woodlands School

Partitions Tried To Ease Overcrowding

A temporary solution to overcrowding at Woodlands Elementary School was found during a Wednesday night

Seminole County School Board meeting, but the ultimate solution will be left up to Superintendent William Layer and school principal Harold Heckenbach.

The demands of parents to abandon a plan to put classrooms in the school cafeteria were met by a unanimous vote of the board. The plan had originated with Layer. The parents argued that the cafeteria environment was not conducive to good education in that it allowed more noise than regular classrooms.

The final decision on how to deal with present overcrowding is being delayed, according to Harris, because new housing is being developed in the Woodlands attendance district that is expected to increase the school's population. A determination on what final action to take cannot be made until it is known how many students will ultimately live in the district.

One of the options for which the school board is preparing is the possibility of putting classrooms in the school auditorium. Before doing that, the auditorium must be leveled, said Harris. At present the auditorium slopes slightly to one side. The leveling, expected to take 75 days, will cost \$14,000. The partitioning of the library will be done with existing partitions.



'SALUTING' SANFORD
Nabella (left) and Havana, two performers who will be part of a variety review at Sanford Civic Center Sunday, Aug. 20, as a "Sanford Salutes" program check out special booklet published by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The chamber and city are sponsoring the musical program that will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday night rehearsal according to Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber.

The board voted to install partitions in the school library making for two more classrooms. The move is only temporary, according to assistant Superintendent Roger Harris. He said the final decision on how to alleviate overcrowding would be made later.

The increase proposed by Charlotte Whitmore, director of school food services, would increase prices for kindergarten through fifth graders from 50 to 55 cents. The increase for sixth through twelfth graders would be from 60 to 65 cents.

Teacher Dues Row To Arbitration?

Seminole Education Association's (SEA) grievance committee will meet next week to decide whether to seek binding arbitration in a dispute with the School Board over teacher dues to its political action committee.

Gene Grooms, SEA executive director, said the meeting will be set next week and that SEA has 10 days after receipt of the School Board's written denial of an SEA grievance to call for binding arbitration.

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school system, said the grievance filed by Bill Moore on behalf of SEA, was over the refusal by SEA to check to the teachers individually, he said.

"If the teachers want to give any amount to any organization, that's their right," Cowley said, adding that the school board did not deny the teachers their political rights by refusing to deduct more money than the regular union dues.

School Superintendent Williams-Layer, in a second step in the grievance procedure, denied the grievance. The School Board Wednesday as the third step in the procedure voted 4-1 to deny the grievance. Opposing the school board action was Member Roland Williams.



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She Came Home To Do A Job

About three years ago, a young woman came back from the big city to her hometown to do a job. She had a vision, a dream. She wanted to see the downtown area of her city sparkle as other cities have been made to sparkle around the nation.

Yes, Sara Jacobson had a dream. But her efforts along the way were met with what best could be described as lukewarm adoration.

And we share with her a certain disappointment that, as she leaves her post as head of the Greater Sanford Development Corp., she has not been more enthusiastic about the community.

Miss Jacobson, it must be noted, undertook and performed her role on a mostly voluntary basis. She had mapped an objective and was willing to spend the time needed to reach it.

The efforts to revitalize-revamp-restore-rebuild downtown Sanford have been sporadic and choppy at best.

The key roadblock, as Miss Jacobson expressed, has been the absence of overwhelming and 100 percent support from two principal segments of the community: the property owners themselves and the city government.

The city endorsed the plan, basing its action on agreement by a certain number of downtown property owners to join the project.

Fortunately, the work and Miss Jacobson's dream are not being abandoned. The project is moving ahead.

The latest development has been the hiring of a mWister Park architect, Gerald Gross, as coordinator for the next phase of the downtown plan.

Mr. Gross will evaluate the designs and cost figures developed for the 11 buildings targeted for a facelift.

And he will meet the property owners to develop a schedule for the work. Goal: A Victorian facade for downtown businesses and buildings.

In effect, Mr. Gross will be replacing Miss Jacobson as the leader of the project.

But her action has continued to remain on the GSDD board. For that we are grateful.

Her dedication, devotion and perseverance cannot be denied. And, despite her disappointments even as she leaves her active role, she will serve as another persistent reminder to the property owners that it can happen, and it's not just talk.

This should dispel any such reaction by less-optimistic members of the community.

We urge now a rededication and recommitment by governmental and business leaders of Sanford to see that the job is done and done right.

The city is right on the verge of growth and the envisioned restoration of downtown Sanford will be a vital cog in the wheel of that growth.

There is no more time to be wasted.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified.

The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names printed. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



Dear, how do we stand on human rights?

Around



The Clock

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

For parents of the 1,793 students enrolled in the school system's Title I program in the fall there are two dates for you to mark on your calendar.

On Aug. 14 and 15, at Pinecrest Elementary a special workshop will be held to explain the laws and whys of the program.

The federally funded Title I program began in 1965 to provide extra educational services for educationally disadvantaged students in low income areas.

The law has been amended several times with the most recent change in 1974, according to Stanley Muller, director of special projects for the school system. This new addition said that parents had to be given the opportunity to become more involved

in the Title I program. To meet this requirement parent advisory councils (PAC) have been established in each of the 14 Seminole County Title I schools and the workshops have been held.

For the past several months these PAC's have been meeting and giving input into the type of programs to be offered in the schools.

Most of the help will be centered on correcting reading and math problems, according to Muller.

The parents who attend the two-day workshop at Pinecrest will be told this as well as various things they can do to help the students outside the classroom.

The conference will last from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be in the library.

The past couple of weeks have not been easy for School Superintendent William Layer.

In addition to having to cope with the annual grudging of working on the budget he has also had to hear complaints from parents protesting extension of the longer day kindergarten and first graders, and protests of parents at Woodlands Elementary about the possible loss of the cafeteria to provide more classroom space.

Compounding this is the news that his mother living in Melbourne, Florida is in a coma.

One can only wish his mother a speedy recovery and in the first two matters, patience and an open mind.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Not Just Another Airport

WASHINGTON—As the 96th Congress enters the second session, what do you suppose has got the adrenalin really pumping on Capitol Hill?

The energy bill? Civil Service reform? A tax reduction?

Of course not. Who can worry about such mundane matters when the Federal Aviation Administration is about to clamp new restrictions on flight operations at Washington National Airport so a few hundred thousand local residents can get to sleep a bit earlier?

Washington National, after all, is not just another airport. It is, in the words of Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., "the center of this nation's government operations," a veritable hub of the universe, as it were, where "service should be expanded rather than curtailed."

Sasser is one of more than 70 members of Congress who have written the FAA protesting a proposal to cut off scheduled flights in and out of National Airport at 9:30 p.m. instead of the current 10 p.m. deadline.

If adopted, the proposal would mean 37 flights that now operate after 9:30 p.m. would either have to be rescheduled earlier in the day or booked into the area's two other airports, Dulles International and Baltimore-Washington International.

And that, as far as Congress is concerned, is an exercise of government regulatory authority which over-opts all bounds of decency and common sense.

National Airport, a cramped and congested facility built back in World War II, happens to be a mere 4.5 miles from downtown Washington—a comfortable 15-minute ride from Capitol Hill. Not Dulles or Baltimore-Washington area, at least 45 minutes away.

Members of Congress have never forgiven the FAA, which even both National and Dulles for slapping a 60-mile perimeter on cities that may receive non-stop service to and from National Airport, a policy the FAA plans to continue under its new operating program.

But the plan to further restrict flight operations to cut the noise and traffic burden on local residents has positively infuriated the lawmakers.

Most congressmen abhorring complaints on the FAA have been careful to couch their protests in rhetorical flourishes bemoaning the inconvenience their constituents will suffer if forced to visit Washington via Dulles or Baltimore-Washington.

Some, however, got right to the nitty-gritty. "I find it necessary," wrote Rep. Louis A. (Skip) Siskin, R-Ill., "to return to my district almost every weekend. During the six years I have been in Congress, I have averaged 34 such trips per year. Present airline schedules and terminal operations at Washington National permit easy and timely access which should remain undisturbed."

Schedule cutbacks at National ground Rep. Larry McDonald, R-Ga., "will mean I will have to stay overnight on many occasions, miss roll calls and being with my family."

The whole scheme is a safety hazard, McDonald argued with impassioned logic. "It will be dangerous in that many people, particularly in public life, will tend to compress their schedules in order to dash for the 'last' plane and drive too fast," he wrote.

VIEWPOINT

Postal Holding Operation

By DON GRAFF

As a crisis, it turned out to be one of the non-events of the year so far.

And that is good news. Very bad news would have been any of a number of alternative outcomes that would have set in motion the inflationary spiral, a nationwide walkout, a long-term setback of reform, a collapse of already shaky public confidence in the postal system's ability to shape itself up.

As it did turn out, the postal workers' strike is a draw with a time limit. No one is really satisfied, particularly some union members who have their point with sporadic work stoppages. But it could have been worse for everyone.

The unions are getting much less than the 14 percent annual increase originally demanded, but they do have a three-year guarantee against mass staff reductions resulting from automation.

Postal Service management, dedicated to trimming personnel, yielded on the no-layoff issue this time. But it has held the settlement within limits which it says will not necessitate a postage rate increase for the duration of the contract.

The wage package working out to an average 6.5 percent a year may not have been a victory for the administration, but it avoided another damaging defeat in the anti-inflation battle. It exceeds the standard of 5.5 percent set for federal employees in general, but it's considerably less than the 10 percent increase won by coal miners and railroad unions earlier in the year. It can serve as a reasonably good example for major contract negotiations coming up next year.

But the real achievement of the settlement may be in having bought time, three crisis-free years in which to reorganize the postal structure and operations.

Congress and the administration are already well along toward reforming the reform of 1970, which sought to isolate the service from politics and turn it into a profit-making government corporation run along the lines of a private business. It hasn't worked. Politics are being put back in, with the postmaster general again becoming a presidential appointee and the inevitable Treasury subsidies removed from the emergency category.

Technical automation should begin to yield some dividends. The service is beginning experiments with electronic message transmission, including use of satellites in international communication. Such innovations, and those by private business, of mobile telephone-line facsimile systems, may have some effect in decreasing the cumbersome and costly physical moving about of mass quantities of paper.

Postal managers, however, believe the greatest improvements in both efficiency and cost effectiveness will come from increased mechanization and automation in mail handling.

Postal Service accounts for 85 percent of the National League's membership. It has a budget of almost 10 percent of the national product. Some 90 thousand jobs have been trimmed, largely through attrition, during the past several years. In coming years, the service wants to be able to make further deep cuts in the present 700 thousand staff as technological advances make this possible. Which means the no-layoff clause, which union leaders see as their real victory in this contract, could be the do-or-die issue for both sides next time.

SPORTS

Game Resumes Tonight

Bosox, Yankees Tied After 14 Innings

By United Press International

The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees Wednesday night completed 14 innings without a run scored by either team, while the Yankees pulled up five runs for themselves in the first two Boston scored a pair of runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth to chase Tidwell.

The teams departed to their homes after a game that was the longest in the history of the American Conference since the year last season.

Cornerback Gerald Small, a fourth round draft choice from San Jose State, will start in place of Curtis Johnson, wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo, a third round pick from Penn State, will start for Nat Moore; and defensive end Doug Betters, a sixth round selection from Nevada-Reno will start in A.J. Duke's slot.

Benjamin, Small and Cefalo are in the starting lineup because the coaching staff wants to get a look at them, but Betters got the call because Duke is out to five to six weeks with a knee injury.

Duke, the American Conference rookie of the year last season, underwent surgery Wednesday and will remain in the hospital for a week, Dr. Herbert Virgin said.

The former LSU lineman's problem is amplified by the similar difficulties facing middle guard Bob Baumhower. Baumhower is still recovering from surgery on his knee and is not expected to be ready for at least two or three weeks.

Miami Coach Don Shula hopes the pressure on Betters might result in another instant lineman as it did with Duke and Baumhower when they were rookies a year ago.

Because the Dolphins lack two defensive linemen who were injured on cocaine charges, Duke and Baumhower were considered sacrificial fits to tie the score, 5-5.

"Even though we didn't win," said Boston reliever Bill Campbell, who hurled 5-3 innings of shutout relief. "The way we came back from a 5-0 deficit could be considered a moral victory."

But moral victories don't count for much in the standings. Dan Aase hurled a 200-pitch no-hitter.

Shula was not quite so enthusiastic, although free with his praise.

"He's had a fine camp and we consider him a good prospect," Shula said. "He's still a babe in the woods, a long way from being an accomplished player, but he's getting better every day."

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'I NEVER KNEW I COULD HANDLE COMPUTERS'

BUSINESS WORLD

Forecaster Won't Trade

By JAN YVERINA

NEW YORK (UPI)— Betting \$1,000 on the exact date of a crop freeze would put off even the most hard core gambler.

But Nash C. Roberts Jr., of New Orleans, head of the oldest weather forecasting and consulting firms in the country, did just that.

Nash said one of his clients insisted on betting when a freeze would occur in the Memphis cotton area in five years ago. Even though the freeze hit the region, it was two or three days off and Roberts lost the bet.

This was the one and only time he bet, and it has been a long time since he's been wrong.

Roberts, in New York for the last 10 years, recently told UPI he realized the vast potential of meteorological forecasting as early as World War II, when he was engaged in active naval duty in the Pacific.

Flying a surveillance plane, he would trace the progress of many adverse weather conditions, some as catastrophic as typhoons. By closely monitoring weather activity, Roberts said, he could provide military authorities with forecasts that aided strategy — taking advantage of the cover typhoons offered to maneuver, for instance.

Returning to New Orleans after the war, Roberts recognized the potential of these forecasts to benefit the insurance industry and business. In 1966 he founded his private firm, Nash C. Roberts Jr. Consultants Inc.

Using the pitch that he could offer an earlier and more precise forecast than the United States Weather Bureau, complete with 48-hour projections and a summary of the last 24 hours, Roberts finally persuaded a handful of cotton

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Aug. 3, 1978-18

In And Around Sanford

'Sea Stories' End In Reunion, Marriage

After 38 years, two former "shipmates" were reunited at the Sanford home of Chester and Alice Oxford when they entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. M. (Nick and Maxine) Nicholson of Second Mesa, Ariz.

In earlier years, the two "sailors" were stationed together, including Dec. 7, 1941, in Pearl Harbor. Alice had never met the Nicholsons, although Chester spent a weekend with the couple in 1952 while his ship was in port at San Diego.

Although the years had slipped by, Chester said "it seemed as though it had only been two or three years since he had seen Nick, even though he was a little heavier, his hair slightly thinner and a tiny bit more 'blonde'."

Helping share the festivities with the Arizona visitors were the Oxford's son, Lamar, an Orlando attorney, and his granddaughter, Brad Langston and Jeff Smith, two of his Princeton U. classmates, from San Diego.

Also on the scene were the Oxford's daughter, Carol Duddy and children, Chad and Amber.

It was a time for the reviewing of "sea stories" for the shipmates and sharing news

clinging her three daughters. Sheila will be missed in the community by those who know her. She said, "Jim already has Florida sand in his shoes and we will probably settle down back here."

Marge and Harry Eichelberger have been entertaining their son and his family, Perry and Claudia Eichelberger (both formerly from Sanford) for the past three weeks.

The couple now make their home at Maryville, Mo., where Perry is on the staff at Northwest Missouri State College and operations manager of the two radio stations.

And according to Marge, she upheld the true image of grandmotherhood, totally surrendering to the couple's 41-year-old twins, Heidi and Bret.

"I just wish they lived closer," she said.

The Tri-County Road-runners Seventh Annual Jamboree Queen Contest will be held on Oct. 22. Girls between the ages of 14 and 19 are needed for contestants.

For entry blanks and information, call Lou Jones, 222-1308.



DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES
Editor



MRS. MATTHEWS
EARNS
DEGREE

Constance Bracey Matthews has received a Master's Degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Scipio Bracey, the daughter of the late Mr. John H. Bracey, Sr., and Mrs. Helen H. Bracey, and the niece of Mrs. Katie Bracey Sandifer, 809 Locust Ave., Sanford. She is currently the chairman of the English department at Franklin Junior High School, Elyria, Ohio, and plans to begin work on a doctorate in Education at the University of Massachusetts.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers, Cheryl Brown, Laura Moore, and Mary Beth Scott have returned from Chicago where they attended scholarship classes under Loretta Rozak. The fourth scholarship recipient, Tony Kniften, is visiting relatives in that area before returning.

The dancers report an exciting trip with lots of learning experiences. Accompanying the dancers were Mrs. Ruth Kniften and Mrs. J. F. Stott.

Miss Rozak came to love the area when she was here choreographing "Minister Tunes" for the guild's Tenth Jubilee Celebration this year. In fact, Loretta talked the area so well, that she purchased a retirement home in Deltona and will be moving here in September.

She is a longtime friend of two local ladies of the performing arts, Mildred M. Caskey and Dr. Genevieve Richardson, both formerly from Illinois.

Local businesses sponsor the entries at \$30 each. The club will acquire a sponsor for any little girl that does not have one.

Entry blanks are available in local businesses or call Val Colbert, chairman, at 322-8721, 602 Atlantic National Bank Bldg. in Sanford. Deadline for entries is Oct. 22.

'Little Miss' Contest Is Underway

The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) announces its Seventh Annual "Little Miss BPW" Contest to be held Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Little girls, ages 5 through 7, are invited to vie for the crown that will proclaim her "Little Miss BPW of 1978." Last year's Queen was Meredith Anne Eagle of Orlando.

There is no entry fee. A panel of five judges will choose the winners based upon poise, personality and beauty. There is no talent involved.

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Entry blanks are available in local businesses or call Val Colbert, chairman, at 322-8721, 602 Atlantic National Bank Bldg. in Sanford. Deadline for entries is Oct. 22.

Mom Hit Roof Over Bikini



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and my boyfriend is 18, and we've been going together for four months. For my birthday last week, he bought me a really sharp black lace bikini bathing suit with a shorty beach coat to match. He knew I wanted it because we saw it in a window when we were walking together. I thought it was real neat of him, but my mom hit the roof when she saw it. She said, "I don't want you to go to a proper gift for a guy to give a girl unless they are engaged. What's wrong with it?" PAM

DEAR ABBY: Among proper people, "intimate apparel" is considered an improper gift for teens who are just "going together."

DEAR ABBY: When I married Herb I knocked four years off my age because he was two years younger than I. We've been married 21 years, and Herb still doesn't know my real age.

We're planning our first trip abroad, and in order to get passports, I sent away for our birth certificates - mine to be sent to a post office box that I got especially for this purpose. My husband frequently sees the mail before I do, and I don't want him to see the year of birth on my birth certificate.

I suppose I am acting childish about this, but Herb is the kind of person who would rib me the rest of my life if he found out.

In these ways I can doctor up my birth certificate (or the passport) so my husband won't find out how old I am. FORT SMITH, ARK.

DEAR ABBY: Don't "doctor" up anything. He could. Herb may not even notice the year of birth on your passport. Or tell him in advance. If he ribs you, he ribs you. Women have been getting the rib ever since Eve.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a professional photographer and one of the best in town. He snaps everything - and everybody - is own mother and father.

From the time he was a small boy, he was interested in photography as a hobby, so his dad and I always saw to it that he had the best equipment.

Now that he is a professional with a fine studio, you would think he would offer to take our pictures, but he never has. Even at family gatherings

BEDDING SALE

Extra Firm Mattress And Matching Foundation

1/2 PRICE

FREE METAL BEDFRAME WITH ANY SET

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION 20 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY

TWIN SET	Reg. \$276	NOW \$138
FULL SET	Reg. \$276	NOW \$148
QUEEN SET	Reg. \$376	NOW \$198
KING SET	Reg. \$516	NOW \$258

FURNITURE FACTORY CLOSE OUTS

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MAE'S Fabrics SALE STARTS FRIDAY

COUPON SAVINGS

COUPONS VALID THRU SATURDAY AUG. 5

ST. MARY'S TERRY WASH CLOTHS 2 FOR \$100 GREAT SELECTION	100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 77c YD	100% POLYESTER POLYCORD MEN'S WEAR	SPECIAL! CROMPTON'S CORDUROY POLYESTER COTTON \$139 YD
100% POLYESTER POLY-FIL 16 OZ. LIMIT 6 88c YD	KRINKLE-WRINKLE GAUZE 88c YD	GABARDINE 99c YD	

LOWEST PRICE IN THE U.S.A. THERMAL INSULATED • FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES \$3 PAIR \$350 PAIR	FROM EVERY MAJOR MFG. FELTREST • CHATELAIN • BEACON THERMO-WEAVE • PERMA NAP THERMO-WEAVE • PERMA NAP \$449 EACH
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OPEN WEAVE CASEMENT DRAPERIES

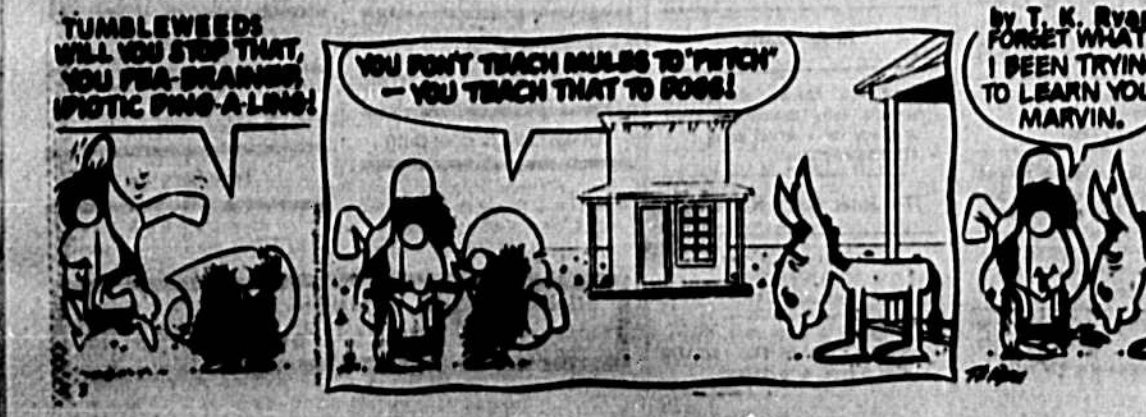
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TREMENDOUS SELECTION • FINEST QUALITY

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MAE'S DISCOUNT FABRICS SANFORD - 2094 ORLANDO DR. ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.



ACROSS

1 Turn over
2 Piece of ice
3 Flaming
4 Forties
5 Softer than
6 State
7 Government
8 Solder disc
9 Fish parts
10 Bumper
11 Buffing
12 Compass
13 Stationery
14 Soap letter
15 Not as much
16 Blood (prefix)
17 Lawyer's patron saint
18 Undivided
19 Sodium chloride
20 Zoo animal
21 Makes music
22 Festival
23 Verdant
24 Director
25 Fenwick
26 Unplayed golf holes
27 Enlarge a hole
28 Near (adv.)
29 Female
30 Football league (abbr.)
31 Time period
32 Keyhole

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 Mast cut
3 State of possessing
4 Dance step
5 The sun (lat.)
6 Old French coin
7 Baseball player
8 Does to and
9 Spoke of corn
10 Stationery
11 Not as much
12 Blood (prefix)
13 Undivided
14 Forties
15 Softer than
16 State
17 Lawyer's patron saint
18 Undivided
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25 Fenwick
26 Unplayed golf holes
27 Enlarge a hole
28 Near (adv.)
29 Female
30 Football league (abbr.)
31 Time period
32 Keyhole

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Many Things Cause Bad Breath Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a guy 16 who has a consistent bad breath problem. In the back of my mouth (I believe it's my tonsils) there are these big bits that have a little white pus coming out. Also the back of my tongue is always a milky color. Not only does my breath smell very bad but my mouth tastes bad, too. I have tried a number of different mouth washes and bad gums but still have this disgusting problem. The odor and taste seems to be coming from the back of my mouth to the front. Please help me.

DEAR READER—There are many causes for bad breath. In some instances it is caused by dental problems and in that case the dentist is the best answer. This can be true even though a person may diligently clean his teeth twice a day.

You can develop infected pockets around the roots of the teeth that require more than simple brushing. That's when you need the help of a dentist not only to control your bad breath but to correct the infected pockets. They can cause serious dental problems if they are neglected.

Another common source of bad breath is sinus infection and infection in the throat. The sinus infections are more common.

It's true that if you really have diseased tonsils with chronic infection in them, they are a cause bad breath. However, in most instances of bad breath the tonsils are not diseased. In fact, they are necrotic material in them, they are a cause bad breath.

In most instances of bad breath the tonsils are not diseased. In fact, they are necrotic material in them, they are a cause bad breath. However, in most instances of bad breath the tonsils are not diseased. In fact, they are necrotic material in them, they are a cause bad breath.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OBL

For Friday, August 4, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 4, 1978

Look for a sudden halt to all that confusion that has been in your life lately. This coming year promises to liberate you so that you'll once again have control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a strong independent streak which normally serves you well. Today, however, this could turn into just plain, old-fashioned stubbornness. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a love, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 408, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you fall heir to some unexpected additional income today, don't make them seem together than they really are. You can manage them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're the one sensible to believe you can get something for nothing, yet today you'll bank your hopes on that erroneous idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) More than most people, you should know that being too dictatorial provokes an unpleasant response that is difficult to contend with, so don't do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay special attention to details today. You're apt to be in one of your abandoned moods and do something forgetful — like locking your keys in the car.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared for the unexpected in commercial dealings today, especially if friends are involved, or a misunderstanding might result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Using pressure tactics to get another to comply with your wishes won't work out at all. At the first opportunity, he or she will leave you high and dry.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) No matter how cleverly you try to disguise that neglected work, you'll be discovered. It takes less effort to do the task than to find a cover-up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A relationship with a close friend is under more strain than you realize. Root out the underlying problem. Discuss it openly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could behave like a jumping jack today in making decisions. Unless you settle down, you'll lose sight of your original objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your projects are not well-organized, you could cause confusion for yourself and all your coworkers as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't get yourself involved in another's complicated affairs. Think twice before making loans, borrowing or advising.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Truscott

Those South players who opened with two no-trump and bid an unusual show just a balanced 23 to 10-point hand. This time, after Pettis raised to the no-trump game, Jacoby bid four no-trump to indicate just what he had. The balanced 19 or 20 points. Thus, Pettis jumped to six no-trump.

Reasoned bid pay off here. In this expert field, just two pairs out of 20 raised to seven, with four pairs out of 20 stopped at a mere game. Therefore, those who bid six showed a profit.

Ask the Experts

You hold:
♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass 1♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Truscott

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SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

WHY TRY TO KILL SPIDER-MAN? HE'S ALREADY DEAD!

AT THE RATE HE'S GOING, SPIDER-MAN WILL BE DEAD BY THE END OF THE YEAR!

LET SPIDER-MAN LIVE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THE LATEST TALLY IS HAMBURGERS SOLD, NEIGHBORHOOD SENSORS IS.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By I. K. Rupp

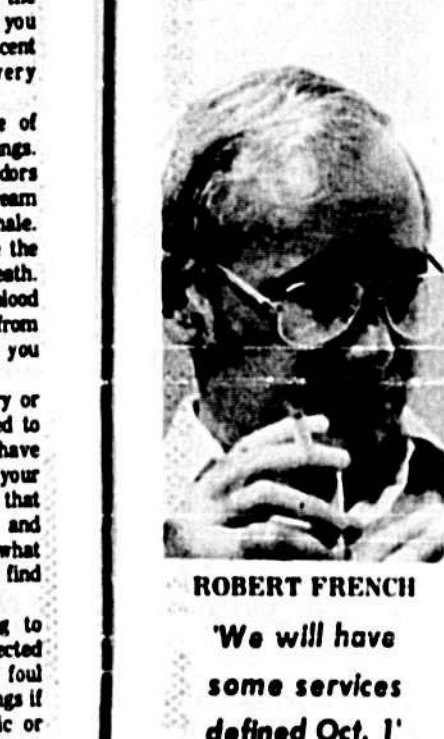
YOU DON'T TEACH BULLS TO TITCH — YOU TEACH THAT TO PONI!

WE WERE DOWN GREAT TILL YOU PIPED UP AND TOLD HIM HE COULD CHARGE IT!

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 301—Friday, August 4, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

If Seminole Takes It Over Independent Library--How Will It Work?



ROBERT FRENCH
"We will have some services defined Oct. 1"

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

If the majority of the Seminole County Commission stands firm in its announced plan to take over operation of the library system in Seminole County from the Orlando Public Library (OPL), the county's two libraries will be open for business on Oct. 1.

So said Commissioner Robert French, library liaison commissioner today.

The Orlando Public Library, under the present plan, would cease its operation of the Seminole system at the old postoffice building in Sanford and at the Seminole Plaza library in Casselberry Sept. 30.

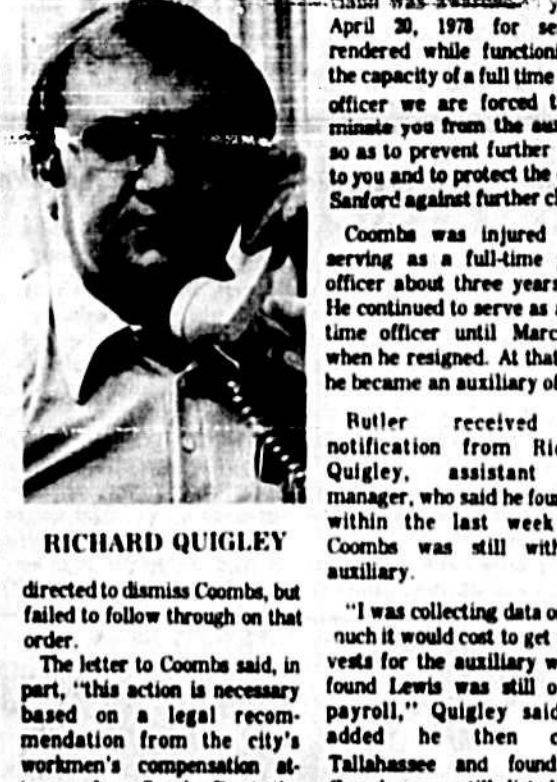
French said today initially a drop in overall services is anticipated. "We will have some services defined Oct. 1 and other periods until Jan. 1," he said, adding that during that three-month period a study should determine the level of services the citizens want.

"We now have approximately 60,000 volumes in our possession including both hardbacks and paperbacks," he said. On Oct. 1 the complete reference library service with personnel in Orlando furnishing information will not be available, he said.

"The service will continue locally on a limited scale, but it will not be close to what the county presently has under the OPL, nor will the extensive micro-film department and paintings for loan be available," said French.

The commissioner said that with the OPL, service paintings were available for loan to private individuals, businesses and some are even hanging in the Seminole County courthouse.

Auxiliary Policeman Terminated: He'll Claim Discrimination



RICHARD QUIGLEY

By MAX ERKLETTAN
Herald Staff Writer

A former full-time Sanford Police officer who has been terminated as an auxiliary officer plans to file a lawsuit to force the county to pay him back pay and to force the county to pay him back pay and to force the county to pay him back pay.

Combs was injured while serving as a full-time police officer about three years ago. He continued to serve as a full-time officer until March 6, when he resigned. At that time he became an auxiliary officer.

Butler received his notification from Richard Quigley, assistant city manager, who said he found out within the last week that Combs was still with the auxiliary.

"I was collecting data on how much it would cost to get police vents for the auxiliary when I found out Combs was still on the payroll," Quigley said. He added he then called Tallahassee and found that Combs was still listed as a certified part-time policeman.

Combs was informed of his dismissal Wednesday in a letter from Acting Police Chief Ben Butler, who said he was directed to dismiss Combs by the city administration. He added that former Police Chief Wallace LaPeters in April was the salary to be reviewed at the end of six months. If the man is found satisfactory, said Councilman Cliff Nelson, who heads the department, a \$2,000 pay increase will be considered at that time.

Nelson said he negotiated the salary with Kulbes, who wanted a \$14,000 starting wage and got agreement on the six-month probation period.

The city council Thursday night voted 6-1 to hire Kulbes at an annual salary of \$11,000 with the salary to be reviewed at the end of six months. If the man is found satisfactory, said Councilman Cliff Nelson, who heads the department, a \$2,000 pay increase will be considered at that time.

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Winter Springs Man Named Lake Mary Building Head

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Philip A. Kulbes, 60, of Winter Springs, will take over as building administrator in Lake Mary beginning Monday, filling the position which has been vacant since the city council fired its former building official in June.

The city council Thursday night voted 6-1 to hire Kulbes at an annual salary of \$11,000 with the salary to be reviewed at the end of six months. If the man is found satisfactory, said Councilman Cliff Nelson, who heads the department, a \$2,000 pay increase will be considered at that time.

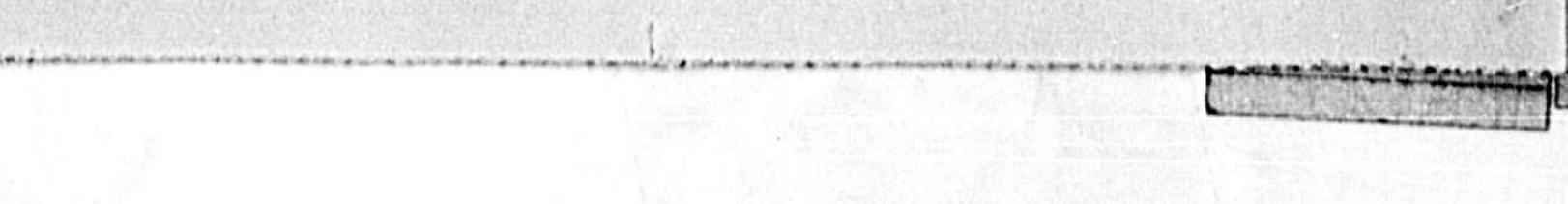
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Bayh Vs. Ervin: An Amiable Fight On Extending ERA Vote



SAM ERVIN "Yes, N does..." BIRCH BAYH "...No, N doesn't"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sam Ervin's bushy eyebrows bobbed up and down, his eyes flashed and his voice roared melodiously.

He peppered his remarks with such observations as, "It's as clear as the sandy sun on a cloudless day," and, "what is sacred to the constitutional goes is sacred to the constitutional order."

Only the occasional glimpse of a right index finger bawled gnarled with arthritis hinted that Senator Sam is nearing his 80th birthday. His oratory still rolls, and the self-styled "old country lawyer" still has a legal mind like a steel trap.

Ervin, who left the Senate in 1974 to return to his beloved North Carolina for some "fishin'," was back on familiar turf. From all appearances, he retained the experience.

He was in the same ornate hearing room where he became a national television star charging the Senate Watergate hearings. He was testifying on an issue he knew well — the Equal Rights Amendment, which he fought long and hard as a senator.

And he was doing verbal battle with an old constitutional sparring partner, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Only this time, Ervin was the witness and Bayh — who was a member of Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional changes — was now the chairman.

"I'm anxious to see how a man of your intelligence can justify your position," Bayh said as Ervin began testifying.

"You'll not only see that, you'll agree with me," Ervin challenged.

The bill's extended ERA is one sentence: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex," and 38 of the needed 38 states have ratified it.

The current deadline expires March 23, 1979, and proponents believe ERA will die without an extension.

Ervin told Bayh that extending the period would be "clearly unconstitutional," and said supporters make "a most revolutionary proposition" by arguing "Congress can do anything with respect to any matter on which the Constitution is silent."

He cited a 1928 Supreme Court ruling that approving a constitutional amendment and setting a ratification period for the states are not "unrelated acts but succeeding steps in a single endeavor."

"It's silly to talk about the facts now," Bayh responded, suppressing a grin. "It doesn't even mention extension in that case."

"We're talking about one action here — a single endeavor," said Ervin.

"It doesn't mention that we can't extend it," Bayh shot back.

"Oh, you it don't," said Ervin.

"No, it doesn't," said Bayh.

"I'm always impressed by the logic of my friend from North Carolina although I'm not always persuaded," the Indiana senator said.

"I've enjoyed arguing with you again," Ervin as their exchange ended. "It's not the first time."

"I hope it's not the last," said Bayh.

Jobless In June: Biggest Jump Since March '75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate after falling to a four-year low in June, shot upward to 6.2 percent last month, the largest advance since March 1975, the government reported today.

Total employment dropped by 394,000 persons to 94.4 million last month, mostly due to sharp declines in the jobs rates of teen-agers and women, the Labor Department said.

July's advance pushed the unemployment rate back into the 6 percent range where it had hovered during each month this year until June's sharp drop.

Administration economists had warned June's 5.7 percent unemployment rate — the lowest since August 1974 — was a "statistical aberration" that would correct itself in July.

The last time the jobs rate rose by as much as 0.3 percent in one month was between February and March 1975 when it climbed from 6.1 percent to 6.4 percent.

Despite the steep rise, the administration still considers the July level to be on target with its goal of reducing unemployment to 5.5 percent by year-end.

Unemployment stood at 6.9 percent in July 1977.

The department also reported that average hourly and weekly earnings of workers in the non-farm category increased by 0.3 percent last month.

Since last July, both average and hourly earnings have advanced by 0.7 percent, the department said.

July's 394,000 person decline in employment contrasted sharply with the 700,000 person increase in the previous month.

The proportion of the working-age population that was employed last month fell to 58.6 percent from June's record 58.9 percent.

A total of 4.19 million people were out of work — just slightly above the 4.1 million average of the previous four months.

Teen-agers accounted for about half of the 448,000 increase in the number of unemployed, as their jobless rate climbed from June's 14.2 percent to 16.4 percent last month. Most of the remaining increase occurred among adult women, whose rate advanced from 6.1 percent in June to 6.5 percent.

The rate for adult men was 6.1 percent, compared with 2.3 percent in July 1977.

The unemployment rate among black workers continued to be a major problem. It climbed to 12.5 percent last month after declining to 11.9 percent in June.

Black unemployment has remained in the range of 11.8 percent to 12.7 percent since last December, the department said.

Among black teen-agers, the jobless rate declined for the third straight month, but was still an exceedingly high 37 percent.

Today

Around The Clock	6-A	Dr. Lamb	8-A
Bridge	8-A	Horoscope	9-A
Cartoon	9-A	MA	9-A
Comics	9-A	ORSHKOVES	9-A
Crossword	9-A	Sports	12-A
Editorial	6-A	Television	Leisure
Dear Abby	9-A	Weather	2-A