

NATION IN BRIEF

Chrysler Corp. Drops Luxury Imperial Line

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s Imperial, the regal luxury car which is selling like a pauper, is being killed off a half-century after its 1928 debut, industry sources say. Chrysler, which built its reputation on prestigious top-of-the-line models, is abandoning the U.S. luxury car market to General Motors' dominant Cadillac and Ford's revitalized Lincoln.

Industry observers say the phasing out of the Imperial is an economy move forced by dwindling sales and a trend towards smaller cars.

Officially, Chrysler has no comment about its 1976 model plans until this summer. However, industry sources say the Imperial's demise is certain this fall.

United Auto Workers officials say there are no plans to continue Imperial production at Detroit's Jefferson Avenue plant where the car is assembled.

The sources say Chrysler will pass along the Imperial body and design to the full-size New Yorker Brougham.

Eastern Faces Huge Losses

MIAMI (AP) — Unless 32,000 employees agree to pay cuts of 3 to 8 per cent, financially ailing Eastern Airlines may be forced to sell some airplanes or be absorbed by another firm, the carrier's new president says.

Former astronaut Frank Borman, elected chief operating officer of the airline last month, told employees Wednesday that Eastern faces \$30 million losses this year and possible larger losses in 1976 and 1977.

"If that happens," he wrote in letters to the workers, "we could be unable to meet our payroll (without selling needed equipment) or we will have been absorbed by some other airline, some other industry or the federal government."

The company proposed that pay cuts start July 1 and last for 18 months. But under the plan, employees would get their money back with interest if the company makes a profit or loss less than the pay cuts — estimated to be \$13 million for the second half of 1975 alone.

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Ozone Damage Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gas that propels underarm deodorants as well as many other sprays may damage the world's upper atmosphere and increase the risk of skin cancer, a federal task force warned today.

If so, it may be necessary to ban fluorocarbon gas from those super-civilized cans of aerosol deodorant, antiperspirant and hair spray, the group said.

The cosmetics themselves could be used. But if no other gas propellant could be used in these products, the cosmetics would have to be applied with roll-on applicators, tubes, flasks or hand-squeezed containers.

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Suit Threat Fails To Deter Council Liquor Sale Ban Passes Easily

LONGWOOD — Threats of a law suit notwithstanding, the City Council has adopted a new liquor control ordinance continuing the ban on Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages and forbidding liquor to be sold or given away in the city's commercial areas.

The idea behind the ordinance originally was to halt any attempt to open an after-hours club in the city.

Councilman Don Schreiner (a former deputy sheriff) insisted the city's former law was not to be enforced and could be interpreted to prohibit persons from drinking or serving alcoholic beverages within their homes after 2 a.m.

The new ordinance continues the 2 a.m. deadline Monday through Saturday for the sales or giving away the beverage, but defines the areas prohibited as those zoned commercial.

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FDCL Officials Meet With County On 'Lab'

Officials with the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCL) met with the Sanford Crime Lab, have met with county officials to iron out final details before the July 1 takeover.

On that date, employees of the previously county-funded Crime Lab will become state employees.

FDCL Director Lloyd First and members of the agency's legal staff met in County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen's office to discuss the transition agreement.

Also in the meeting were officials with the Sanford Airport Authority to discuss the lease agreement for the Crime Lab building, located at the airport.

Vihlen said there didn't seem to be any major problems with any of the details to allow the state to take over the lab, which serves 30 counties in Florida.

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SINKHOLE AT ZOO
A huge sinkhole opened up at the Central Florida Zoo, temporarily displacing a hippopotamus, watching warily at far left. City workers Jim McCracken, sitting, Robert Davenport, unseen in sinkhole, and Ben Howard work on the problem while Jim Mauldin of the zoo keeps Pat Boy out of the way. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Board Debates Fire Insurance

Jogged by Monday's jail fire, the Seminole County School Board last night instructed purchasing agent Don Coleman to renegotiate the system's proposed contract with the McKibbin Agency of Sanford to provide fire insurance for school facilities.

Coleman brought the matter to the board's attention, noting that the school system's current insurance policy expires June 30.

Board member E. C. Harper Jr. balked at the proposed new contract, which carries a \$48,943 premium for 90 per cent coverage of specific buildings in the event of fire.

Harper supported floating coverage, which would pay off at a 100 per cent rate if only one specific building was destroyed.

"Mr. McKibbin is a fine insurance agent," Harper said, "but I'm sure we could get this floating kind of coverage if we do some renegotiating."

Vice-chairman David B. Sims asked, "Can't we bring in some larger firm? I appreciate the efforts to keep it in Seminole County, but I don't think a one-man agency can give us this kind of coverage."

During the discussion, the board members realized they had another meeting scheduled before the contract expires, so the insurance debate was ended — to be resumed at next Tuesday's work session.

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\$200,000 Available Board Guarantees 12-Month Expenses

By RICK PANTRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Shortly after assuring school board members that the schools would finish the fiscal year in the black, Assistant Finance Superintendent Roger Harris last night asked the board to "guarantee" funding of 12-month programs.

With Purchasing agent Don Coleman carrying the ball for Harris, the board agreed to make available \$200,000 to the schools so year-round expansion projects could be met, even if the board deadlocks on approving a budget for the next fiscal year.

The board action means that summer school teachers, maintenance and repair workers and others who work for the schools, on a 12-month basis will be paid, no matter what the board does about the next budget.

In explaining his figures, Harris pointed to numerous examples of funds remaining in certain programs — all of which use federal funds that need not be spent by a deadline in order not to be forfeited.

In other action, the board: — Approved the low bid for moveable panels for Forest Lake Academy. — Honored retiring personnel. — Voted in favor of an addition to the English Estates Elementary concession stand. — Failed to endorse a resolution from Sarasota County school officials seeking to change the start of Daylight Saving Time to April 1976. — Approved architect Eoghan Kelly's contract for a new \$2 million middle school for the Woodlands area.

— Heard a presentation by Karen Ehlert of the League of Women Voters on a guide to Seminole County government that the LWV hopes to have included in school instructional material.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Prosecutor To Probe Melbourne Police Charges

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew has appointed a special prosecutor to probe charges that Melbourne police chief Robert J. Cotron took several hundred dollars from a juvenile police auxiliary.

Askew also appointed a special prosecutor Wednesday to investigate allegations of criminal conduct by Mack Futch, former public defender from Gainesville.

The regular state attorneys asked the governor to appoint special prosecutors to avoid the appearance of conflicts of interest.

Askew assigned State Atty. Stephen Boyles of Daytona Beach to investigate and prosecute charges against Cotron.

Cotron was indicted by the Brevard County grand jury on May 28 on four charges of grand larceny, two counts of tampering with evidence and one count of inciting perjury.

Energy Tips Given

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A revised life-style, rather than just saving electricity, is the key to lower electric bills, says the executive director of the Public Service Commission.

"It is not a matter of how much electricity consumers don't use, but when they don't use it," Jay Kennedy told the Federal Energy Administration's Load Management Conference in Washington.

A text of the speech was distributed Wednesday in Tallahassee.

Kennedy, an economist, said consumers must be taught the advantages of using electricity during off-peak hours when it is cheaper, and saving during peak hours so utilities will not need additional plants.

Man Sentenced In Theft

OCALA (AP) — A former bank employee has been sentenced to four years in prison for stealing \$250,000 from the Southeast Bank of Wildwood, run by his father and uncle.

Timothy Paul Watkins, 22, drew concurrent sentences of four years each on two counts of taking cash from the bank vault.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott said bank president Paul Watkins would be allowed to take his son to the federal correctional institution at Tallahassee to begin serving his sentence.

More Capital Costs Seen

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — There may be another cost increase for Florida's high-rise capital — \$200,000 to finish the 22nd floor as an observation platform and dining area.

The General Services Administration said the work had been postponed because J.A. Jones Construction Co.'s original bid for the job had been \$90,500 higher. Now that the company has lowered its bid the Cabinet is reconsidering and will vote on it Tuesday.

Charged With Aiding Escape Try Elaine Clanton Trial Nears Jury

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

County jail inmate Roy Brown Clanton Jr., 28, told a circuit court jury today that a fellow inmate who pled guilty and received a five year prison sentence was the ringleader in the March 2 escape attempt.

Clanton, who faces trial the week of June 30 with inmates Rocky Ray Darnell, 20, and Floyd Joslyn, 32, in the attempted escape case, said he loves his wife very much and said, "I don't want to see her get into trouble for something she didn't do."

Mrs. Elaine Edge Clanton, 24, of Apopka, is on trial on charges of conveying tools into the jail and possession of contraband in a county detention facility.

Clanton testified for the defense this morning as the second day of testimony in the trial began. He was brought to the courtroom from Florida Hospital South, Orlando, where he had been treated for smoke inhalation after a Monday fire in the county jail that killed 10 inmates and a jailer.

Clanton, who is awaiting sentencing in another case, said he heard the smuggled tools "hit the floor" and that the ringleader in the escape plot, Lawrence Shazer, 22, took possession of the tools, shoved through an outside second-floor jail window on at least two occasions by Shazer's 12-year-old brother and his wife, Mary Jane Shazer, 21.

The attempted jailbreak was aborted March 2 when jailers heard "sawing noises" and found that bars in the S-1 cellblock had been sawed part way through. A shakedown of the cell produced two hacksaws, blades, an adjustable wrench and a crowbar.

Yesterday, Mrs. Shazer, who is awaiting sentencing in the case after pleading guilty to attempted conveying of tools into the jail to facilitate an escape, testified for the state that she and the boy had scaled the wall on the south side of the jail building "like human flies" to stand on a ledge outside the cellblock. She said Mrs. Clanton had lived with her in a trailer near Apopka and that they had discussed smuggling "tools and things like that" into the jail.

Mrs. Shazer admitted that she scaled the jail wall "three or four times myself" during a period of several days and smuggled in the tools.

She said Mrs. Clanton was with her and waited in a parking lot as a lookout on one occasion in case guards discovered the smuggling.

Mrs. Shazer also testified that after the inmates found some of the hacksaw blades weren't effective in cutting through the bars that she had run out of money to buy tools with and that she returned home to find that Mrs. Clanton had two more blades.

"But they never got into the jail," Mrs. Shazer said. "They (deputies) found them on the seat of my car when I was arrested."

She claimed Mrs. Clanton didn't know about the jail break plans until the week before 1 was arrested March 7.

Mrs. Shazer also testified that Mrs. Clanton had been smuggled into the cellblock by scaling the wall.

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Groot Admits He Lied To Help Gurney

TAMPA (AP) To protect ex-Sen. Edward Gurney, former chief aide James I. Groot says, he lied to the FBI "intentionally, with all my heart and soul."

Groot, who has switched his plea to guilty in Gurney's bribery conspiracy trial, told the jury Wednesday that he couldn't go on living a lie. He switched left Gurney and three others as defendants.

"Frankly, I was having a great deal of trouble after living a lie for two years coming to grips with the truth. I have lived with a fabrication and a lie," Groot, 32, said.

He returns to the stand today to continue under cross examination. There was no indication of when the prosecution would rest its case. The trial began in late February.

Groot pleaded guilty last week to one charge of conspiracy. The government agreed to drop three other felony charges in return for his promise to testify as a prosecution witness.

Gurney, ex-aided Joseph Easton and former federal housing official K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koontz remain on trial. They, Gurney's lawyer asked him about the responsibilities of truth under oath.

"I came to grips with that question last week. That's why I'm here right now," Groot declared.

Asked if he was lying when he gave sworn testimony to the FBI, Groot said: "Intentionally, with all my heart and soul." To have told the truth, he said, would have put Gurney "in jeopardy."

"I understand the seriousness of an oath," Groot said. "I took political steps, where, if I wasn't immoral in terms of my conscience, I certainly became immoral — and that would include a moral failure to consider the absolute responsibility of an oath."

He said he decided he had to consider the responsibility to his family and to his own integrity. "I had to make a very difficult decision. It was not an easy decision, but that's how I made it."

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O'Malley Trial Postponed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The trial of impeached Treasurer Thomas O'Malley on charges of perjury and accepting \$100,000 from E.G. Banks in return for keeping state treasury funds on deposit on the Commercial Bank of Winter Park.

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Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All
other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Bribery Not Norm For U.S. Business

It is a basic principle of morality that those who once succumb to paying extortion money soon find themselves enmeshed in a never-ending circle of payoff and bribery. This fact makes all the more distressing the disclosures that some American businesses are paying bribes to do business in some nations of the world. The acts tarnish the image of the United States of America abroad and hurt our business community at home.

In the post-Watergate era American public opinion has reacted predictably and indignantly against the few American businesses that have given bribes to foreign politicians. The reaction is heartening from the standpoint that American citizens have high expectations of morality so far as the conduct of their national leaders are concerned, both in government and in business.

On the other hand, the issue is more complex than it appears to be at first. From a legal view, payoffs by American businesses to clients abroad may or may not square with our law, depending upon who received the money and how it was reported. It is doubtful that the United States could pass enough laws to stop the practice entirely if multinational firms were inclined to engage in payoffs. Fortunately, the vast majority apparently does not condone the practice.

From a practical standpoint "mordida," or the business bite, is a way of life in some international businesses — a not infrequent practice among those who export manufactured goods and commodities. Where this is so, American firms in these businesses could be left at the starting gate if they sought to impose our morality on them.

Ethically, it is wrong by American standards, secular or theological, to pay bribes. From the religious standpoint it is a violation of the commandment "thou shalt not steal." From a business vantage point, payoffs are contrary to the free enterprise concept in which value and durability of the product should set the competitive pace.

In judging the conduct of the few U.S. firms that have admitted bribing officials abroad, American citizens have focused on the ethical norm. Ironically, so have citizens abroad — blaming the United States for the transgressions of their own officials.

Nevertheless, the United States must set its own course by making it clear that we do not condone practices by American businessmen abroad which we do not approve of at home.

In the process, however, we should not overgeneralize and lose sight of the fact that American firms on the whole are honest, ethical and competitive. And those doing business abroad are vital to the security and the well being of the United States.

Philippine Gambit

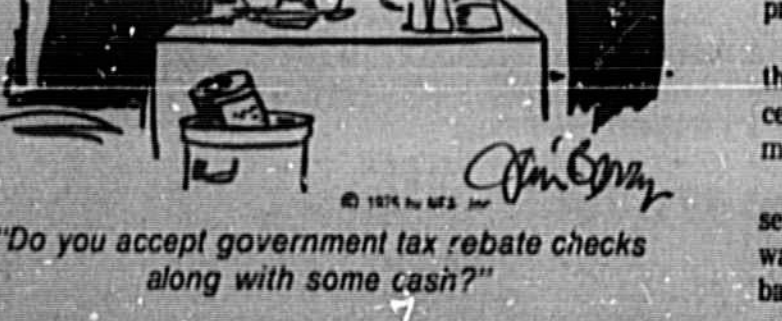
The remarks made recently by Philippine leaders about reducing their reliance upon the United States are calculated to open a discussion about the role of our military bases there. What has happened in Southeast Asia may not confirm the now-discredited "domino theory" but it plainly indicates that the independent governments in that region are asserting their right to change their foreign policy to reflect changing circumstances.

Thailand, which borders on Cambodia and Laos, has demanded that all American troops be removed. The Philippines, separated from Vietnam by more than 500 miles of the South China Sea and linked to the United States by close ties since the Spanish-American War, have reacted less urgently. Still, a reappraisal is inevitable and is in order on both sides of the relationship between the U.S. and the Philippines.

There may be good reason on both sides to make it more of an arm's-length relationship. But the Philippine bases are more important than ever to our forward defense line in the Western Pacific. And the U.S. military presence may be more important than ever to the national security of the Philippines.

A realistic reappraisal should strengthen the relationship by bringing it closer to present-day realities.

BERRY'S WORLD



Do you accept government tax rebate checks along with some cash?

Around

The Clock

Even now, three days after the tragedy occurred, I find it hard to believe that 11 human beings did indeed perish in a senseless fire Monday at the Seminole County Jail.

Don Oakley

New York Must Save Itself

The nation's eye is on the apple — the "Big Apple," New York City. Staggering under the long-term burden of a debt larger than that of the entire United States before the Depression and faced with the immediate need to raise some \$1 billion just to meet its short-term cash flow demands, the nation's greatest metropolis stumbles from one fiscal crisis to another and verges on bankruptcy.

Simply stated, New York City has long been living beyond its means. Denied rescue by the federal Treasury and granted only temporary relief in the form of a \$200-million advance by the state, Mayor Beahm has presented New Yorkers with a "horror list" of drastic budget cuts, including the layoffs of 38,000 municipal employees in a city in which one out of seven people is already on some form of public welfare.

Now if New York only had the power to print money, all its problems would be solved — on paper and by means of paper. That's what the federal government, which has also long been living beyond its means, does when it spends more than it takes in.

But then every other city with money problems — and that includes most of them — would want the same power and the country would be in a worse situation than it was before the establishment of the national government, when every state was sovereign unto itself.

New York's plight is the plight of other cities, only magnified many times. And only New York can save itself from itself.

While Britons are anxiously looking to the arrival of North Sea oil as their salvation from impending economic catastrophe, the Norwegians are just as anxiously wondering what they are going to do with their share of the bonanza and how it's going to affect their society.

Because it can use only a fraction of the oil it can drill, Norway should be able to export all but 10 million tons of its projected 90-million-ton annual output from Ekofisk, the first of several rich fields lying astride the British-Norwegian boundary dividing the North Sea that is expected to begin flowing this summer.

Norway stands to earn at least \$4 billion annually from oil exports. In a nation of only four million persons, this kind of money will go a long way. The question is: What way?

The issue "has been positively traumatic to underpopulated, bucolic Norway" and has split the nation politically and socially, writes UPI European diplomatic correspondent Richard C. Longworth.

"We see the possibilities it offers," says Odd Goethe, an oil expert in the industry ministry, "but we are afraid our new wealth will be used wrong, and we will have rich man's problems."

Environmentalists and conservatives have even found common ground with the far-left Marxist Socialist Peoples Party (SPP).

Jack Anderson

Congressional investigators have gotten hold of some explosive documents, which suggest that the world oil crisis could have been averted. The documents allege that France wanted to break the oil-producing cartel back in December, 1973. The French believed that the consuming countries could have prevented the disastrous price rise if they had stood together, according to the documents.

This completely contradicts the popular impression that France, more than any other nation, refused to hold the line against the oil increase and, thereby, precipitated the collapse of consumer solidarity.

But goods news or bad news, my job is to get it in the paper. That's what I did, and I did it the only way I know how — by numbing myself to what I was dealing with — suffering and death.

Ray Cromley

Last Year's Solutions Won't Work

The United States could well profit from the example of the saber tooth tiger. This animal is extinct. It was unable to adapt to new conditions. Recently collected data demonstrates that this same inability to adjust is growing at an alarming rate in both industry and government.

There's a noticeable lag in shifting direction to cope with new discoveries in science and technology.

This is costly in that billions are poured into obsolete systems. And dangerous in that it weakens our defenses and industry's ability to compete. Economically it breeds inflation and raises the rate at which wages and profits grow. And it leads to dangerous shortages — in energy, for one.

Take an example which few talk about, the estimated \$2 billion being poured into the first liquid metal fast breeder reactor.

This started out as an exceedingly worthwhile, if expensive, project. It was clear from the beginning that we would run short of petroleum eventually. Conventional nuclear power plants use uranium at far too rapid a rate. That something had to be done was recognized here, in Japan and in Western Europe.

Until recently it appeared, at least to many of those concerned, that research and development in the breeder reactor, which turns out nuclear fuel as a byproduct, would be worth every cent of the \$2 billion cost of the first projected demonstration power plant.

But science moves on. Of late it has become clear that lasers could be used effectively for the efficient separation of isotopes — especially economical relatively when the substance to be separated is one part in 100, and even more so when the separation involves extracting one part in 5,000.

The changes the nuclear power picture. It now makes the separation of fuel needed for the heavy water reactor so cheap that this "simpler" form of nuclear power producer seems much more feasible for the intermediate future than the more complicated liquid metal fast breeder type. It stretches the available uranium 10 times, meaning that supplies will probably last 100 years or so. By then, presumably, we will have developed a fusion reactor or some other type using cheaper fuel.

The time has come, therefore, to cut back sharply on the exceedingly expensive liquid metal fast breeder reactor development and divert hundreds of millions of dollars of this money into more promising fields.

But the government and the scientific community are showing great reluctance to even consider such a cutback. Too many top flight men are committed to the program. Prestige is at stake.

This is but one example. In Washington there are dozens more projects of great magnitude and hundreds of middle and minor cutbacks and shifts which should be carried out immediately.

Hospitals Commended

We, the employees of Lakeview Nursing Center, wish to commend the doctors of Sanford and the staff of Seminole Memorial Hospital and nearby communities for their outstanding assistance during Monday's tragic fire at the county jail.

Nine-holders Say Thanks

The Nine-holders of Deltona County Club would like to express their appreciation for the fine and extensive coverage of all our activities this past season.

We would like to thank Fannette Edwards for her excellent photography and reporting.

everywhere, all showing that unmistakable expression of silent weeping that is so familiar at times when strong men are forced through circumstances to deal first-hand with tragedy.

Jack Anderson

World Oil Crisis Could Have Been Averted

This report was flatly denied by both Kissinger and Scall. "Total nonsense," Kissinger told us. "Incredible," retorted Scall. The former UN Ambassador recalled only one conversation with the French representative on the oil crisis in late 1973. As Scall remembered it, he had insisted that oil prices could be brought down, and the French representative contended the prices would hold. They bet a dinner on the outcome — he said.

The reason the French left the other oil-producing countries and began negotiating their own oil deals, according to the documents, was because Kissinger tried to dictate terms.

"Kissinger made it impossible politically for the French government to cooperate with the U.S. on the oil problem," states one document.

"But differently, the breakdown in U.S.-French relations was over an unwillingness to cooperate but over the structure within which that cooperation would take place."

A State Department spokesman disputed this. Any French offer of cooperation, he said, "had them down to something specific, they would always refuse to go along."

Kissinger's first priority in late 1973, the spokesman reminded us, was to keep the Middle East "from blowing up again." The Secretary had to keep this objective in mind in his dealings with the oil producers, the spokesman said.

Another thing I'll never forget is the immediate revulsion I felt for that senseless act. But my one overriding memory of that afternoon was my immediate and mechanical reaction to the news. There was a makeover to do and I was the only person there to do it. Hours later, at my home, it all began to sink in. But I still didn't believe it had really happened.

By the time I got to the jail Monday, the fire had been out for some time. The sheriff's office and the jail lobby were mobbed with reporters, photographers and of course, sheriff's personnel.

Some day there will be another election (we hope).
H.B. Gibson
745 Seminola Blvd.
Casselberry

Well Cleanup Urged

At one time on U.S. 17-89 and not far from Big Tree, there was a free flowing artesian well where so many stopped and obtained fresh water. The last time we had it checked by the Health Department laboratory, we were advised to use it.

Why doesn't the Seminole County Commission clean up the place, cut the underbrush, have the water analyzed and if the water is good, build a platform or base at Orange City has maintained for years. They may claim that they were unable to keep the spot sanitary and clean (well, Orange City does) and make the place inviting.

Or are some Seminole County Commissioners more interested in becoming millionaires, as the news media says happened in at least one case in Orange County?

Some day there will be another election (we hope).
H.B. Gibson
745 Seminola Blvd.
Casselberry

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries says that it intends to raise the prices of crude oil on Oct. 1. A communique issued Wednesday night at the end of the three-day OPEC ministerial meeting in Libreville said the 13-nation cartel would stand by its current price freeze scheduled to expire Sept. 30. Mohamed Yaganeh, the governor of Iran's Central Bank, told reporters the October increase should be around 30 percent, but it was thought likely the cartel would agree on a lower increase to avoid further disruption to the economies of the less affluent industrialized countries.

Opera Slow In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese critics and the audiences love the Metropolitan Opera but it has been a slow starter at the box office. Since America's premier opera company began its first tour of Japan on May 29, the reviews have hailed the company and stars Marilyn Horne, Joan Sutherland and Robert Merrill. But during the first week in Tokyo, only "Carmen" with Marilyn Horne was sold out. At the other performances, 20 to 25 percent of the seats were unsold.

PEOPLE

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Golden picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Indira Gandhi Convicted Of Misusing Officials

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A judge convicted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today of wrongfully using government officials in her last successful campaign for Parliament and barred her from public office for six years. But a spokesman for Mrs. Gandhi said she would remain in office while appealing to the Supreme Court to set aside the conviction. The judge in sentencing the 57-year-old prime minister stayed the sentence for 20 days so she could appeal. Her spokesman said the appeal would probably be filed Friday, and it was expected to include a request that the Supreme Court continue the stay on the sentence until it decided on the appeal. That could take months.

Money Being Repaid

Keller: Overpaid Officers Innocent

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
LONGWOOD — Public Safety Director Doug Keller told The Herald today his investigation concludes the three police officers who accepted some \$240,000 in education incentive pay that they were entitled to had no intent to do anything wrong.

Lake Mary Bows To County

Accord: 'Holdup Without Gun'

LAKE MARY — A disgruntled Martin Bacon Sr. won't let his city council colleagues last night to approve an agreement with the county to provide water and sewer service to the new Scott Electronics plant.

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CALENDAR

JUNE 11
Orlando Dog Training Club registration for 10-weeks course, 7 p.m., National Guard Armory, 2809 S. Ferncreek, Orlando. Basic and Advanced Classes in Obedience and breeding classes.

JUNE 16
Seminole County Humane Society, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, SR 434 and 17-92, Longwood.

JUNE 21
Runumage Sale sponsored by Seminole County Humane Society, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., old U.S. Bank, Sanford Plaza.

JUNE 23
Fr. Lyons Council K of C, corporate communion at Nativity Church, Lake Mary, followed by breakfast at the club.

JUNE 24
Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Golden picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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JUNE 41
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AREA DEATHS

MISS BESS ANN JONES
Miss Bess Ann Jones, 87, of 2102 Cordova Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday night at her residence. She was a native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and came to Sanford in 1953 from Arlington, Va. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

MRS. MURIEL MCINTYRE
Mrs. Muriel H. McIntyre, 79, of 4825 Remington Drive, Orlando, died Friday. Born in Camden, N.J., she moved to Orlando in 1945 from Sanford. She was a member of Conway Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a son, Charles H., Germany, Robert L., Arlington, Va., Stuart H., Lyons, N.Y., and Scott G., Sunnyvale, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Muriel W. Scarborough, Anne B. Harty, Deltona, Michael Simolo, Deltona, James C. Raulerson, Geneva, Mary L. Horenstein, Longwood, Beverly M. Vihlen, Longwood, Beverly Douthit, Orlando.

Funeral services for Richard Lumar Skates, 23, of 7930 Forest City Rd., Lockhart, who died Monday as a result of the Seminole County Jail fire were held at 2 p.m. today in Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dennis Raley officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Bess Ann Jones, 87, of 2102 Cordova Drive, Sanford, who died Wednesday at her residence, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the graveside in Kennerly cemetery with Rev. Virgil Bryant and Rev. Ken Mullis officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Muriel H. McIntyre, 79, of 4825 Remington Drive, Orlando, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dennis Raley officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 95. Overnight low 69. Rainfall was .46 inches. Partly cloudy to cloudy through tomorrow with afternoon and evening showers and scattered thunderstorms likely. Highs in the upper 80s to

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MAKE SURE **DAD'S KING FOR A DAY**

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Repeat of sellout!

Men's leisure suits

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Polyester Blends Assorted Colors Vented Side Shirt Style Limited Quantities

JCPenney SANFORD PLAZA



Decision Delayed Mobile Zoning Request Snagged

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The City Council last night delayed until July 9 a decision on a request for rezoning of 75 acres bounding Rinehart Road to permit construction of a mobile home park.

The zoning change from agricultural to RM2, requested by Leo Trapanier, was strenuously opposed by zoning board member Bill Atack, and by George Hess, a Crystal Lake property owner.

Atack said the planning and zoning board recommended the request be rejected, noting the planned construction site is a water recharge area, would increase in city population and thus increase the burden on the school system and that the advisory board questioned whether the city can require construction of the planned clubhouse and recreation facilities in the project's first phase.

Atack said the zoning board turned down the proposal 5-1. Hess stated his fear the proposed "digging out" of lakes on the tract for "beautification purposes" may further lower the level of Crystal Lake.

He also said while a proposed trench to carry treated effluent from the sewer plant probably would be no health hazard, it would present a nutrient problem.

He suggested residential zoning for the parcel with one home permitted for each three to four acres.

City Attorney Gary Massey questioned the proposed laying of sewer pipes under water. He said if lines burst or were broken raw sewage would be dumped into the lakes.

A.J. Urban, representing his own firm, said plans are to provide 265 mobile home rental sites with 150 designated for families and 126 for adults only in separate sections.

Urban said approximately 300 cars daily would be generated by the park onto adjacent Rinehart Road, with the majority of the traffic traveling to Interstate 4 to go to work out of the area.

He said plans included providing three recreation centers on site, a lot and general purpose playground with one small convenience store and laundry facilities at each of the recreation areas.

Other recreation facilities to be provided, Urban said, would be three tennis courts, a basketball court, swimming pool, shuffleboard court and a small putting green.

In the park construction, he said, would be both sewer and water plants and storm drainage would be handled in a water retention area near the lakes.

When it was noted more definite plans might persuade the zoning board, Urban said it was asking too much to request that his firm spend \$60,000 on complete engineering plans without zoning approval.

Wear a Shipshape T-shirt

GET YOURS WITH DEPOSIT OF \$100 TO YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT. EITHER NEW OR EXISTING. SEE US!

FLAGSHIP U.S. BANK

STARTS FRIDAY

MAN-EATER

MATINEE 2:15 4:00 5:30 7:30 9:15

Show Time 7:30 9:15

Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.25 Kids \$1.00

"ABSOLUTELY BREATH-TAKING!"

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL ONE-TIME ONLY

LEISURE SUIT SALE

OUR REGULAR STOCK OF DRESS LEISURE SUITS — VALUES TO \$80.

39.95

THIS WEEK ONLY!

HIS Store For Men

SANFORD PLAZA OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

IF MORE MONEY WOULD HELP IMPROVE YOUR SUMMER...

CALL ON US! LOANS UP TO \$2500

DOMESTIC FINANCE

It's good to know it's there when you need it.

ECKERD DRUGS

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Limit Rights Reserved SANFORD PLAZA ONLY

5 CT. GILLETTE TRAC II REG. 88¢ **79¢**

7 OZ. LOTION REG. 2.53 **1.39**

11 OZ. BARBASOL SHAVE REG. 49¢ **39¢**

MEN'S DRESS REG. 3.99 **2 FOR \$5**

GASOLINE REG. 99.97 **79.88**

ENGLISH LEATHER SAMPLE REG. 1.49 **99¢**

Kit

Father's Day Shopping?

Elaine's Card & Gifts

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BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

Free pickup & delivery on service work

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

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SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS 26.88 **18.95**

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DIGITAL L.E.D. READOUT 200.00 **125.00**

DAY DATE STAINLESS AUTO. WATCH 90.00 **72.00**

MEN'S WG HALF CARAT DIA. CLUSTER 379.00 **329.00**

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MIDNIGHT SUN FURNITURE SPECIAL!

Stressless Chair

From Norway ADJUSTS COMPLETELY TO YOUR BODY WEIGHT

REG. \$250 **\$175**

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This coupon worth \$2

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GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 14 AT BOB'S HAIR STYLING SANFORD PLAZA

Use us and recommend RK products.

ON A SCHEDULE? PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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Private Booths SANFORD PLAZA

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Publix SPECIAL THROUGH WEDNESDAY

PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT, 6 1/2 OZ.

Coca Cola 4 Bil. Carton **55¢** Limit 4

BREAKFAST CLUB GR. "A" FLA.

Medium Eggs. 2 Dozen **89¢**

RED WHITE AND BLUE Beer 6 Pak 12 Oz. Cans **99¢**

Father's Day Special

Great values in Summer Tops

VALUES TO \$12

Clothes Tree

SANFORD PLAZA OPEN FRI. NITE TIL 9

We will pay you \$5.00 for every \$2.00 in SILVER COINS dated before 1965! NO DEALERS PLEASE

See Mr. Berry at Berry's COIN LAUNDRY

On Hand Now...

8 track tapes \$2.50 EA.

20% OFF on everything in our store - all thru June!

NOW OPEN 10-9 DAILY, 1-6 SUNDAY

BOOK MART no. 2 SANFORD PLAZA

CRUSTY'S PIZZA ANNOUNCES OUR SATURDAY Family Night

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO CRUSTY'S ANY TIME SATURDAY FOR AN INEXPENSIVE DINNER OUT... AND WE'LL GIVE EACH OF THE KIDS A FREE SOFT DRINK WITH ANY \$5 OR MORE FOOD ORDER...

OR USE THIS COUPON FOR TAKEOUTS!

Ph. 322-8610 FOR TAKE OUTS

Coupon 75¢ OFF ANY CARRY OUT ORDER OF \$5 OR MORE WITH COUPON SANFORD STORE ONLY

CRUSTY'S PIZZA OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 23, 1975

SAVE NOW! THRU SATURDAY JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY

STEREO HEADPHONES REG. 16.95 **\$9.95**

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8 TRACK TAPES REG. 6.95 **1.99 to 5.95**

MANY OTHER BARGAINS — INCLUDING TV'S

Music RADIO SHACK UNLIMITED

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

VOGUE

Look Good for Dad on Father's Day!

LUSCIOUS LOOKING in our lingerie. Sale & regular prices.

ALL OUR COORDINATES in beautiful summer colors and fabrics

All prices for each pocketbook

OPEN for your convenience MON.-TUES.-SAT. 10-6 WED.-THURS.-FR. 10-9

We accept Vogue Charge American Express BankAmericard

Father's Day SPECIAL

29 GALLON HEXAGON TANK EVERYTHING INCLUDED—EVEN THE FISH!

REG. 219.95 **169.95** THRU SATURDAY

PET ANIMAL SUPPLY SHOPPING CENTER FORMERLY IN FAIRWAY PLAZA

Publix SPECIAL THROUGH WEDNESDAY

PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT, 6 1/2 OZ.

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See Mr. Berry at Berry's COIN LAUNDRY

Now located in Sanford Plaza

SINGER APPROVED DEALER Ph. 323-4661 Sanford

Come in and see the new Athena 2000

On Hand Now...

8 track tapes \$2.50 EA.

20% OFF on everything in our store - all thru June!

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LET US DRY CLEAN YOUR DRAPES

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY!

SANFORD PLAZA ONE HOUR CLEANERS

C.L. SCHMALMAACK, OWNER

BOWL AMERICA SANFORD

Now 32 Brunswick Lanes Lounge & Snack Bar

STILL TIME. JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE!

BOWL AMERICA of FLORIDA AIRPORT BLVD. 322-7542

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CRUSTY'S PIZZA OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 23, 1975

COMING SOON!

Another New Business in Sanford Plaza.

Watch this space for details.

DON'S SHOES

NEXT DOOR TO PENNEY'S Just in time for Dad!

Jarman once-a-year Sale 25% OFF!

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00

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Assistant Manager's SALE

ZORIS ASSTD. SIZES POPULAR COLORS **49¢ PR.**

STEREO SYSTEM **\$69.87**

AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER 8 TRACK PLAYER W-SPEAKERS

LADIES' POM POM SPORT SOCKS **74¢ PR.**

SIZES 8 1/2-11 COMFORTABLE TERRY LINING

LADIES TANK TOPS **2.44 AND 3.44**

100 PCT. NYLON, ASSTD. SIZES Layaway BankAmericard

Money Lacking, Council Says

LAKE MARY — The city does not have funds budgeted to pay a woman who volunteered her services as secretary of the planning and zoning board, and that fact hasn't changed since last week, the City Council indicated last night.

For the second week in a row, a zoning board member asked for money to reimburse the secretary, Patty Gerald, for time and expenses. For the second week in a row the Council gave the same reply.

This week the response was to Bill Atack. Last week, it was to Hans Schweizer.

Last night, however, Mayor Walter Sorenson invited the zoning board to submit by Sunday a proposed budget for fiscal 1976 to begin Oct. 1.

Councilman Martin Bacon Sr., noted that his thinking right now is that one secretary can be hired to handle various chores for various boards.

In other action, the Council: — Adopted on second reading an ordinance permitting condemnation and demolition of dilapidated or unsafe buildings. — Passed by 4-1 on second reading an amendment to the criminal code banning unleashed dogs from city playgrounds and recreation areas. The amendment also prohibits boat launching in lakes unless signs are posted allowing the practice. — Council member Virginia Mercer's motion to amend the section of the ordinance she said was in conflict with the animal control ordinance and deleting public places from the ban on boat launching, died for lack of a second. She voted against the ordinance.

— Heard Mayor Walter Sorenson praise the volunteer fire department for sending 10 firemen with air and oxygen bottles to assist at the jail fire Monday.

— Chief Harriett welcomed our firemen." Mrs. Mercer said, adding an emergency medical technician and a registered nurse from the Lake Mary Fire Department also responded and provided much needed assistance.

— Passed on first reading an amendment to the building code, establishing finished floor levels at 16 inches above the crown of an established road or if topography will not permit, the building pad will be 12 inches minimum above surrounding ground on all sides. The ordinance also requires that finished floors be a minimum of two feet above the 100 year high water mark or flood stage in all areas. — Passed on first reading an ordinance providing social security benefits for city employees. — Passed on first reading an ordinance setting financial procedures. — Accepted a planned wage report, after public hearing, on the federal revenue sharing program. The report designates \$8,000 of the federal money for recreation and \$6,422 for public safety.

Help without Hassle

TEEN HOTLINE 644-2027

Severe Storm Causes Damage

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A severe thunderstorm, bringing with it heavy winds and rains, passed over parts of South Seminole early yesterday evening causing some property damage and scattered power failures.

Altamonte Springs Waste Water Division's Keller Road Treatment Plant recorded 3.2 inches of rain.

In Forest City, tornado-like winds blew a large tree onto a car and house belonging to Robert R. Hubbard, 1209 Lois Ave., while debris damaged the fence of a neighbor, Mrs. Donald McCalay of 1213 Lois Ave.

A tree fell in the front yard at 3705 Anna Drive damaging a child's swing set. At 6201 Linnel Beach Drive, an aluminum roof was blown off a Florida room and debris smashed a window at the home of David J. Bennett.

County firemen responded to a laundry dryer fire in the area, believed to have been caused by an electricity surge when the storm caused a power outage.

The storm was extensive in Orange and South Seminole according to Ed Fowler, manager of consumer services for Florida Power Corp. He said that it was the second night in a row the company had been plagued by scattered power failures caused by wind, lightning and trees falling on lines.

Board Balking At School Site

By RICK PANTRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Stenstrom to negotiate with the owner of a 10-acre tract in Forest Lake.

The site is adjacent to a 12.5 acre parcel being donated to the school system by the developers of Country Creek, a planned urban development at Forest Lake.

School Supt. William P. "Bud" Layer had recommended the board make an offer on the site so that the two parcels could be put together for a 22.5 acre elementary or middle school.

That drew opposition from board member Davie B. Sims, who said it was "a mistake to accept that property because we don't need a school in that area. We're busing kids there now to fill up the schools we have."

The site is surrounded by at least two or three schools already," he said.

Stenstrom called on the board to be sure the proposed site would be acceptable to the Department of Justice. "We are no longer free to go out and buy a piece of land we like and put a school on it," he said.

Stenstrom urged the board to "make an affirmative finding" that a school on the Forest Lake site would contribute to desegregation of the county's schools, and avoid trouble with Washington.

Board member Pat Telson wanted to first look at the property and noted that she, at first, had not yet seen a map of the area and didn't know where the proposed site was.

The site in question carries a price tag in the range of \$40,000 to \$65,000.

There was nodding of board heads when a spectator expressed concern that building a school on that particular site might place a heavier burden on black students who would continue to be bused long distances from their neighborhoods, while the whites remained near their homes.

When the nodding was over the board defeated the motion to begin negotiations immediately in favor of Telson's move to consider the site again at the June 25 meeting.

Police Recover Weapons

Sanford police today reported they have recovered a rifle and a shotgun taken last night in a burglary at the home of M. C. Gordon, 720 Mellonville Avenue.

The weapons were recovered near an auto at Bay Ave. and Seventh St. after police received a report that a black male had taken a gun from the car.

Officers responded to the scene and lost the man after he fled on foot into a nearby wooded area.

During the search police received the burglary report and found that three shotguns and a rifle, valued at \$174, had been taken after the Gordon house was entered by a window.

Detective Sgt. Eddie Hughes said Gordon identified the rifle and shotgun found near the auto as belonging to him.

The auto was impounded by police. Officers said this morning that no arrest had been made in the burglary case.

Sanford police also reported that two .38-caliber rifles, a powder horn and a hunting spear, total value \$150, were missing after a burglary yesterday at the Long Rifle Shop, 211 Sanford Avenue.

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a burglary at the apartment of Sheila B. Saffler, 200 Fern Park Boulevard, Fern Park. Deputy R. H. Newstutz said a color television, stereo, tape recorder, typewriter and jewelry, total value \$645, was reported missing from the apartment.

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HE WANTS FASHION, TOO.
Rings uniquely styled for today's man.

7 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$699 total

1 karat total

Handsome selection of billfolds. Choose from assorted styles and leathers. In black or brown.

ZALES
Our People Make Us Number One
EIGHT CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

To Be Used In December Election

Longwood Eyes New Districting Plan

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD— Council Chairman J. R. Grant is working on a new districting proposal to be adopted prior to the city's December election, he reported to fellow city council members this week.

According to a city charter

amendment, the five members of city council must reside in different geographical areas of the city. The districts are to be as nearly equal in population as possible.

Although the Florida Legislature passed the charter amendment for the city in the late 1960's, it was first implemented with an existing ordinance in 1972 and used in the election of 1973 for the first time.

Sandra Thompson, the city's first "councilwoman" prepared the original districting plan, and districting herself out of office at the same time.

An effort was made by Councilman Don Schreiner last year to push through a districting plan prepared by City Clerk Onnie Shomate.

Grant told council members the water meter reader and Building Inspector David Chacey are collecting data to assist him in preparing the plan.

In other business, Grant said he will be calling a series of workshops on a budget for the 1973-76 year.

"Let him sue," was Grant's response and board members did not object to his decision concerning a demand for payment of a doctor bill for a person city police shot last year in a chase through the community.

City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said the doctor said Longwood "is the first to attempt to shirk its responsibilities" in a matter of this sort.

Julian added that it was found last year that the city was not responsible for doctor and hospital bills when a man, suspected of robbing a city dry cleaning establishment, was shot while eluding police.

JCPenney

Father's Day Door Busters

New low prices

Men's dress shirts. Now \$7

Was \$8 in May. Long sleeve polyester-cotton dress shirts in pastel colors.

Now \$6

Was \$7 in May. Short sleeve polyester-cotton dress shirts with long point collars in pastel and deep tone colors.

A terrific buy on men's double knit suits. Special!

3 for \$100

Men's good looking suits of wrinkle-resistant double knit polyester. Featuring 2-button, center vent blazer jacket and flared slacks. Solids or patterns in the latest fashion tones.

Great buy on hand tools. Special 47⁹⁹

94-piece socket set includes spark plug socket, 1/2" and 3/4" drive parts, ratchet, extensions, hack saw and blades, hex keys, utility knives, wrenches and more.

Famous name brand Men's leather goods. 1/2 price

Handsome selection of billfolds. Choose from assorted styles and leathers. In black or brown.

Men's walk shorts. 3 for \$10

Just in time for summer! A great buy on men's easy-care polyester-cotton walk shorts. Comfortably styled in assorted solids and fancies. Sizes 32 to 42.

Men's sport shirts. 3 for \$10

Men's short sleeve woven textured polyester sport shirts. Trim tailored with long point collar, chest pocket. In the latest solids and fashion prints. S, M, L, XL.

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penneys - Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.

House Scuttles 23 Cent Gas Tax Hike

Congressional Leaders, Ford Meet On Energy Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are meeting with President Ford to talk about energy after the 23-cent gasoline tax program of Democratic tax strategists was overwhelmingly scuttled by the House.

Pence feelers may be extended by both the White House and the Democratic leadership at today's meeting in an effort to end the five-month deadlock between different energy programs put forth by Ford and the Democratic congressional leadership.

After watching his gasoline tax plan suffer a crushing defeat Wednesday night, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, indicated that a new compromise might be attempted.

"The President is in trouble with his program.... We are in trouble with our program.... Maybe we can talk. This is too important for politics," Ullman declared.

He also said, "It is not a case of backing off and accepting the President's program. We both have a new position to start from."

Ullman added he was talking about reports that Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton had urged Ford to remove the second \$1-a-barrel oil import tariff. Such a step would be a White House gesture toward compromise with Congress, where there is strong anti-tariff sentiment.

As part of his energy program, Ford has imposed a \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil and has said he will increase it to \$3. Ford also has called on Congress to replace the tariff eventually with a tax of \$1-a-barrel on all oil, U.S.-produced as well as imported oil, a tax of 37 cents a 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas and an end of price controls on oil and natural gas.

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"I wouldn't recommend it, but that is for Congress to decide," Colby said as he emerged from a closed session of the House defense appropriations subcommittee. The chairman of that subcommittee, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., agreed with Colby's sentiments, saying such information would risk disclosing CIA secrets.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence panel, said the Rockefeller report "is in all likelihood just the tip of the iceberg."

The 300-page report is limited to domestic activities, Church said, adding that "our work must probe much deeper into the CIA, examining allegations of assassination as well as the entire area of foreign covert operations."

Church said he agrees with many of the commission's recommendations but added that the report should have proposed specific criminal penalties for future wrongdoing.

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Focuses On Secret Probe Of Misdeeds

Subcommittee Begins Investigation Of CIA Activities

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly created House subcommittee on the CIA is beginning its investigation by focusing on the agency's own secret probe of its misdeeds.

The panel is part of the larger special House committee set up to investigate U.S. intelligence operations. A similar Senate committee has been at work for several months.

"This is where Pandora's Box opened up," a staff member said Wednesday in reference to the internal investigation begun in 1972 by then-CIA director James R. Schlesinger in response to revelations of agency assistance to the White House plumbers.

CIA director William E. Colby is scheduled to appear today before the panel headed by Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio.

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Eight-Year-Old Letter Arrives From U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly eight years ago, a letter was mailed from the Soviet Union to Robert M. McElwain, a Massachusetts schoolteacher. The CIA decided the message was worth saving on microfilm, but it says it does not know why the original letter never reached McElwain.

"We can all wonder as much as we want to, but we're not going to discuss the matter further," a CIA spokesman said.

The Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA, issued Tuesday, said the mail opening was unlawful and did not meet national security criteria that would have made it legal. The operation was halted in 1973 when the chief postal inspector refused to allow it to continue without high-level approval.

McElwain said in a telephone interview that he received a long, apologetic letter Monday from Colby.

"I guess I'm past the point of being outraged, but it maddens me," the teacher said, recalling that the disappearance of the Russian's letter interrupted a budding friendship.

He said he originally wrote to his friend after the Russian returned to the Soviet Union. But when he didn't get a reply, he decided not to write again because he feared the Soviet government would disapprove.

"Finally, after seven years, I discover that he ... had replied," McElwain said. "I had thought that it was their government which must have lifted my letter! Now I discover that it was our own government which lifted his and kept it, thereby arbitrarily cutting off our friendship."

McElwain wrote the CIA several months ago, asking to see any file it might have compiled on him. He made his request under the Freedom of Information Act. He hardly expected the agency to know who he was.

But McElwain received a brief letter, noting the CIA had a "single reference" to the 38-year-old Harvard, Mass., resident who teaches French and Spanish in a Lincoln, Mass., junior high school.

The file was "classified and divulges intelligence sources and methods," the CIA letter said, and could therefore not be released.

His curiosity aroused, McElwain decided to appeal the decision and enlisted the aid of his congressman, Rep. Robert F. Driscoll, D-Mass.

On May 21, John F. Blake, chairman of the CIA's Information Review Committee, sent McElwain a letter informing him that the agency now had decided to release the file. It contained a copy of the missing letter from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet letter was written Aug. 18, 1967, by a Russian teacher whom McElwain and his wife had met sometime earlier while the Russian was studying at Harvard Business School.

In 64 words, including salutations and closing, the Russian

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Donna Sawyers presents gifts to bridesmaids (standing, from left) Martha Parker, Dee Blackwelder, Mary Jo Maxwell and Frances Riser at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Vann Parker of Sanford.

Parties Are Prelude To Sawyers-Hobbs Wedding

Numerous bridal parties were held honoring Miss Donna Lee Sawyers and David Hobbs prior to their June 7 wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sawyers, 2453 Palmetto Ave., Sanford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hobbs of Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. B. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Riser were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held May 26 at the Williams Park Avenue home. Donna, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Burke Steele were presented carnation corsages.

Guests included: Karen Johnson, Deborah Williams, Mary Beth Williams, Katie Wheelchell, Leslie Whittier, Lynette Marcel, Marcia Skindin, Suse Woodruff, Susan Orwig, Debbie Irvin, Mrs. Ted Williams, Jim Terwilliger, Vann Parker, George Mills, Danny Wallace, Howard Wheelchell, Harold Whittier, James Lee, Ralph Cowan, Scott Sanders, Gene Marcel, Neil Pruden, Mike Galletta, Ralph Goveck, Jack Burney, Bob Irvin, Bill Alpaugh, Walter Steele, Bob Steele, Benny

Austin, John Dunn, Pat DeMorse and Jean Jacoby. A bridal coffee was hosted by Mrs. Robert Rosemond and her daughter, Cheryl, at the Rosemond's Indian Mound home on May 31. Serving delicious party fare were Mrs. Roby Laing and Mrs. John Pierce. Donna was presented with hostess gift of lingerie and a corsage.

Guests included: Mrs. Burke Steele, Mrs. Walter Steele, Bob Steele, Benny Austin, Vann Parker, Bob Williams, Butch Riser, James Lee, Rudy Sloan, Harold Whittier, James Terwilliger, Bob Irvin, Neil Pruden, Mike Galletta, Tom McDonald, Jo Hardwick, Jim Rowe, Bob Karns, John Morgan, Frank Whigham, Vernon Mize, Mary Joyce Balsman, Debbie Irvin, Marsha McDonald and Martha Hardwick.

A dinner party for the bride couple was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind and their children Jeff and Marcia at their Grandview Avenue home on June 5. Guests included: Roby Sawyers, Mary Jo Maxwell and Dee Blackwelder from Chapel Hill, N.C., and

Frank Dunn of Sanford. On June 6, uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Laing entertained the bride couple and out-of-town guests at their Indian Mound Village home. In addition to the bride's parents and maternal grandparents, guests included parents of the bridegroom and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Greathouse from Kentucky. Also: brothers of the bridegroom, Dr. Steve Hobbs from Augusta, Ga., Bill Hobbs from University of Colorado and Chuck Hobbs from Wake Forest, bridesmaids Mary Jo Maxwell and Dee Blackwelder, Angie Harris, Cheryl Rosemond and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sawyers from Van Nuys, Calif.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Mayfair Country Club on the night of June 6. Guests joining the bride party and family for a roast beef dinner included Rev. and Mrs. Leo King, Lewis Dorton, Frank Dunn, Curt Fincher, Bill Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Riser, Angie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haene of Charlotte, N.C.

Musical Is Freedom Celebration

Thurlow Spurr, one of the busiest musical directors in the country will produce the Bicentennial Music Spectacular called "Freedom Celebration" at Orlando's Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 17 at 8:15 p.m. He will direct the 200 Voice Calvary Concert Choir, along with Symphonic Brass and Strings.

"Freedom Celebration," a two-hour-long production, features the music of the past 200 years with reminders of the future. It is carefully costumed and will be supported by special lighting effects and special

traphonic sound.

Producing musical groups is not new for Spurr. He has been conducting since the age of ten and has currently four groups on the road including the world famous Spurr's who were recently seen on the Tonight Show, Merv Griffin and Bob Hope TV specials. They also taped a special for ABC with country singer, Roy Clark.

Spurr also directs two choirs in Florida as Minister of Music at Calvary Assembly, and commutes regularly by air to Michigan where he directs three choirs for an organization which he founded, Concert Ministries Inc. Recently the Michigan Concert Choirs were featured in Washington D.C. at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention where they performed the World Premier of the musical "If My People."

Producer of more than 30 long playing record albums, and compiler of more than 60 choral books, Spurr combines the rare talents of creator, producer and director. He is in constant demand for music workshops where hundreds of music directors come for training and instruction.

"Freedom Celebration" will present guest soloist Larnelle Harris of Louisiana, and area soloists Kitty Kay, Jerry

McLaughlin, Eddie High, Rhonda Smith and accompanist Shirley Balmer.

As the special guest of the occasion, Apollo 15 Astronaut Jim Irwin (driver of the first lunar vehicle "Rover 1") will make a speaking appearance. He will also present a documentary condensation of his history-making event in sound color motion picture.

A limited number of tickets are available for "Freedom Celebration" and may be obtained by writing Calvary Concert Choir, 1918 Miller, Winter Park. Please send check or money order.

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WOMEN

Teachers Rejoice: School's Really Out

For students in Seminole County, school's been out for a glorious full week already. But for their teachers, today is the real start of the summer vacation.

Probably the most hectic three days in the lives of school teachers, are those three they spend tidying up after the kids have departed for lazy, hazy days of summertime fun.

Oh, the reports to fill out; forms to update; equipment to check in; stores to stock away; bulletin boards to unclutter and lost books to be found!

A stop by Idylwild Elementary School in Sanford revealed teachers teetering from chairs as they unpegged mobiles from the ceiling, scrubbing on hands and knees as they retrieved long-lost pens and pencils from under book-cases and sighing strenuously over mountainous paperwork.

But despite the hard work of the last-minute clean-up, the atmosphere was charged with excitement over the just-minutes-away vacation.



Fourth grade teacher Ms. Abby Young gets a helping hand from Monica Kelly (left) and Susan Cannon.

Tennis Deadline Is Approaching

Attention all tennis players. Saturday is the deadline for entries in the Seminole County Unit, American Cancer Society tennis tournament to be played the weekend of June 21, 22 and June 28, 29 at Dreamworld Tennis Courts at the home of Emma Spencer, 620 Osceola Dr., Sanford.

Men's and women's doubles will be played the first weekend; mixed doubles the second weekend. A \$25 donation to the Cancer Society covers entry in both tournaments.

Following the playoffs on June 29, will be an awards presentation celebration. Many area businesses are sponsoring prizes for the winners.

Call Edith (Mrs. David McNeil) of Sanford by Saturday to register; your entry in the benefit tournament.

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ECKEERD DRUGS

Anchor Club Installs New Officers

On May 22 the Anchor Club of Seminole High School held its annual banquet at Gigi's Italian Restaurant in Casselberry. After dinner secret pals for the year were revealed and gifts were exchanged.

Later Mrs. James Pearson, president of the Sanford Pilot Club, and Mrs. Lloyd Swain, sponsor for the Anchor Club from Seminole High School, installed the officers for the 1975-76 year. Each incoming officer was presented with a rose corsage during the candlelight ceremony. New officers are: Janie Paul, president; Sheila Johnson, vice president; Kathy Woodruff, secretary; Patti Meyers, treasurer and Jolene Brubaker, chaplain.

It's been a hectic year for first grade teacher Ms. Pearl Robinson, and last day of school is no exception (Herald Photos by Jean Pateson)

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Don't Bite Fiance's Hook

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, I met this wonderful man, and we fell in love. We plan a December wedding. I am 24. He's 29.

One thing bothers me. Three years ago, I chose to have an abortion. No one knows about it, and I want to block it out of my mind forever. I know I did the right thing and have no guilt feelings about it, but here's the problem:

Recently, my fiance said that he wanted me to know all about his past, so he confessed to a few past love affairs I didn't consider any of them very serious. Then he said he had the feeling that something in my past was bothering me because it "shows." (He couldn't possibly know anything.)

I wonder if I should tell him about the abortion. He seems to be very understanding. But what if he can't? If I told him and he were to throw it up to me later, I couldn't stand that. Should I tell him?

DEAR ABBY: This is for "FIGHT MOM," whose 4-year-old kid refused to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream.

I have three kids and they've never had an eating problem. Know why? Because kids eat only what you have in the house. I never have junk foods around. No sugar drinks, cookies or candy. Only nutritious foods, fresh fruit, vegetables, and milk. That's what they eat for snacks because that's all they can find.

Also, I never take my kids along when I go marketing because kids want everything they see advertised on TV.

Personally, I'd be ashamed to call my doctor and tell him my 4-year-old kid was giving me orders.

Just give the kids what YOU thing they should eat, and if they don't want it, they can go without. Pretty soon they'll get hungry enough to eat anything.

MOTHER OF THREE CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN NAPLES, FLA.: I can't help you unless you give me more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be jailed—or decorated. It all depends upon the circumstances!

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

MOTHER TROUBLE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 4970, L.A., Calif. 90041. Letters stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, June 12, 1975-18

School Head Is Pro Wrestler

ANTIOCH, Ill. (AP) — He may have a black eye, a limp or even a dislocated shoulder, but John J. Kakacek says he hasn't missed a day's work as school superintendent because of his moonlighting as a professional wrestler.

Kakacek, known in the ring as Johnny Kace, says mixing education with grunting and groaning on the mat is just good business.

"I've been a professional wrestler nearly 25 years, ever since I graduated from Marquette," says Kakacek, 48, superintendent for the last five years of the one-school Emmons District.

"It taught me a great lesson of how to sell myself and how to discipline myself to do well," said Kakacek, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in education.

When school let out for the summer, the 240-pound Kakacek headed for South Korea on a tour sponsored by the Chicago Wrestling Club.

"I'm on quite a few wrestling shows taped for TV in Chicago," he said. "The pupils and townspeople are not taken by it. They may watch me on TV, but nobody asks me for autographs."

"Sometimes when I lose, some of the pupils ask why, but that's about all. As long as I've been wrestling I've been the good guy. And the kids in school think I'm a good guy."

Kakacek, who lives with his wife and two teen-agers, said he wrestles once or twice a week during the school year, making about \$20,000 for the extracurricular work. His pay as superintendent is around \$25,000, he said.

"I keep wrestling because I like the association," he said. "Other people play golf or bowl. I like it and I'll keep doing it until I can't walk anymore."

Fran Tarkenton Flexes Lame Muscles

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — In the fourth game of the last football season, before a national television audience and against the Dallas Cowboys, Francis Tarkenton threw passes as strongly and accurately as he has in his 35 years on earth.

That night was when the trouble began. A throbbing between the elbow and the shoulder on the outside of his right arm. And then the sharp pain.

So when the Minnesota Vikings assembled for practice the following Tuesday and Francis had to make his first trial toss, the ball fluttered 10 yards then flopped crazily to the ground like a feather out of control.

"I couldn't," he remembers, "throw more than 10 yards without accumulating pain. We rested it, got all kinds of heat treatments — and nothing worked."

"It would be embarrassing to warm up before a game. I couldn't throw an 'out ball.'"

An "out" ball is the bread-and-butter pass of every working quarterback, when a receiver cuts sharply to the sideline before the defender can get to him and the passer must deliver the ball on the nose. Because the football field is 53 and one-third yards wide, even if the quarterback stands at midpoint, the "out" pass on a tangent must travel at least 30 yards and have some mustard on it or an alert defensive back can step up and intercept it.

Tarkenton played out the remaining 10 games of the '74, plus three more which took him through the Super Bowl, with that weak arm. In the heat of combat the adrenal flows and a player forgets the trauma of pain momentarily. "I threw whatever I had to throw, though I wasn't as sharp as I had been or could have been."

The Vikings, as it turned out, even with a flawed flinger, were only 10 points short of being the best team in all football.

All this pertains right now because Francis Tarkenton has a dream — to become the most prolific and successful passer in the history of professional football — and that dream is attainable because of recent association with another man who uses his arm in a throwing motion to making a living.

Mike Marshall is a relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers who pitched in a record number of 106 games last year and won the Cy Young award.

Between seasons he is a professor of kinesiology at Michigan State University and he knows as much as anyone about the mechanics of anatomy in relation to the throwing motion.

"When the season is over," reviews Tarkenton, "the classical thing for quarterbacks is to rest the arm, which I did for a month and it got worse. It hurt all the time, without throwing. The area of pain was too high to be tennis elbow, too low to be bursitis. Nobody really knew what it was."

"I'd read about Mike Marshall and so had my trainer, Fred Zambreri, get in touch with him. I talked to Mike, and he said he wanted to spend two days with me. I saw him in March."

There were extensive X-rays taken. Then Marshall took Fran on a tour of the Michigan State anatomy department for one whole afternoon, examining cadavers, explaining to the Viking quarterback the muscles used in throwing and how they work.

"He knew what my problem was," says Fran. "A muscle behind my right shoulder stopped the stopping motion when I throw. That muscle was not strong enough and probably never had been to take the forward motion of my arm. I had a sore arm my senior year in college and it comes and goes periodically."

"So the problem was to strengthen that muscle. He put me on a training program of light weights. I do 10 minutes a day to strengthen the throwing muscles."

"He also showed me some new techniques which he'd found helpful in getting distance throwing the football. Within a week I could throw without pain. I'd never throw until the first of May and then not regularly until June. His analysis is interesting: the muscles that you use throwing are like anything else. If you don't use them, they will deteriorate. You've got to keep them built up. He thinks I will increase the strength in my arm 10 to 15 per cent this year."

"I'm not saying he's the Messiah, but he's the only guy I've talked to about the throwing motion who's made any sense."

That sense translates to three records which are within Tarkenton's range in 1975. He needs only 387 more attempts to break John Unitas' all-time record of 5,186 passes. If he completes 173 of them, he'll surpass Unitas' mark of 2,830 completions. And 25 touchdown passes will also break Unitas' record of 290. All of those are respectable goals this fall.

They really mean something personally to a man who was considered too frail, at 6 feet and 185 pounds, to last long in professional football and the has never missed a game because of injury) whose arm was never considered strong enough to throw the long pass required in pro ball. He'll eventually pass Unitas' record for total yardage, too, and for one who wasn't supposed to be a winner, he has carried the Vikings to the Super Bowl twice. His teammates have a fond nickname for Fran: "Tarkenton. They call him "Muscles."



Screaming Fans It's Great Fun

PARIS (AP) — "The fans can shout their heads off," said Eddie Dibbs after scoring a heroic victory in the French International Tennis Championships.

"I have never known the fans to make as much noise anywhere else, but it's great fun and I love it."

A volatile French crowd of 10,000 cheered every point Dibbs scored Wednesday as he came back from 0-4 in the final set to defeat Raul Ramirez of Mexico 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

The scene was typical of the Roland Garros Stadium, where Dibbs was first man into the semifinals in quest of a first prize of \$30,000.

The gritty little man from Miami Beach, Fla., certainly gave the crowd something to shout about. Ramirez was within one point of a 5-0 lead in the final set when Dibbs came charging back to win six games in a row. After the 3-hour, 40-minute marathon, his feet were bleeding, and he went to a hospital for treatment.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who won the women's crown last year, gained the women's semifinals and is hot on the trail of the title again. She defeated Kazuko Sawamata of Japan 6-2, 6-2.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina reached the men's quarter-finals, downing Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-2, 6-2, 7-6.

The two remaining quarter-finals were scheduled for tonight, and Americans were involved in both.

Harold Solomon, a clay court specialist from Silver Springs, Md., faced the defending champion, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, and John Andrews of Fullerton, Calif., ranked No. 47 in the United States and the big surprise of the tournament, was paired against Adriano Panatta of Italy.

Miss Evert will meet Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union and Miss Newberry faces tough Martina Navratilova, the rising 18-year-old star from Czechoslovakia.

Women Local Gals Battle

and equal representation on such governing bodies as the International Olympic Committee, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association and the amateur athletic federations.

"We are placing our Bill of Rights with the State Department and sending copies to all of the ruling organizations and federations as well as the media," said Mrs. Heldman from her home in Houston.

"We hope to reach millions in our move to give women a truly equal opportunity in the world of sports."

The resolution also asks for media and an end to discrimination against women by manufacturers of toys, games and sports equipment.

Other women who signed the statement included Joan Joyce, a star softball player; Wilma Hedi, former president of the National Organization of Women; Barbara Lockhart, a former Olympic speed skater and assistant dean at Temple University; and Dr. Nell Jackson, a former Olympian and assistant athletic director at Michigan State.

NEW YORK (AP) — Charging that "women have been relegated to an inferior position in a male-dominated sports world," a group of prominent sports women has issued a 10-point "Bill of Rights" demanding equal treatment.

Glady Heldman, founder of World Tennis Magazine, and 10 other women issued the statement. All were brought together as sports consultants for the U.S. Center on the International Women's Year and the State Department.

The resolution calls for equal treatment of women in all areas of sports, at all levels. It asks for equal school and college athletic facilities, equal hiring practices in sports positions

Charlie's outlived Ritz Theatre 94 and Shoemaker Construction Company bombed Atlantic National Bank 15-0 and 17-2 in both games of a doubleheader Tuesday in the Sanford Women's Softball League.

The second game of the twindill was the make-up of a rained-out game scheduled for May 15.

Jackie Jackson knocked out a triple for Charlie's, and Doris Jackson smashed two singles. Jo Opisso contributed a double and a single, and Cathy Griffith and Mary Sue Gilmore ripped two singles apiece in a losing cause for Ritz.

Charlie's leads the league in the second half with a 7-1 record, and can do no worse than tie Shoemaker for first place.

Shoemaker sports a 6-2 record with one game remaining.

A win by Charlie's over Atlantic National Bank tonight, at 8:30, or a loss by Shoemaker to Ritz Theatre tonight at 7:15 would clinch the second half championship for Charlie's. Games are for F. Mellon softball field.

Giants Topple Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few years ago, San Francisco Giants' Manager Charlie Fox boasted: "Every team in baseball wants our young players." Now it seems just about every team in baseball has them.

A couple of guys named Willie, namely Mays and McCovey, and Orlando Cepeda started the exodus from the City by the Bay a number of seasons back. True, they were veterans whose years and salaries were catching up with them as far as the Giants' coffers were concerned.

But after that, the kids began escaping — under orders of the front office. Trades sent Bobby Bonds, Ken Henderson, Dave Kingman and Garry Maddox packing — and on Wednesday, Ed Gooden was packing, too, heading to Atlanta in a swap for Craig Robinson.

"I don't know what happened. It's weird. We're all gone," Gooden said. Well, not quite. A few of them are left. And on Wednesday, one of them kept the Giants within 4½ games of first place Cincinnati in the National League West.

Gary Thompson's three-run homer in the fourth inning carried San Francisco to its fourth victory in five games, an 8-3 romp over the Philadelphia Phillies. Willie Montaner — who arrived from Philly when Maddox headed East — and Chris Spier added two runs batted in apiece. Greg Luzinski knocked in all three for the Phillies with a homer and a two-run single.

Astron's Pirates 1
Larry Dierker fired a six-hitter to tame Pittsburgh's hot bats and Enos Cabell tripled to highlight a decisive two-run second inning that gave the Astros their second straight victory after a nine-game tailspin.

Mets 7, Dodgers 1
Mike Marshall is no longer Los Angeles' ace in the hole. The Dodgers' top reliever, last year's Cy Young Award winner in the National League, put himself in a ninth-inning hole against the Mets when he walked Rusty Staub and wild-pitched him to second.

Then Mike Phillips took over. He dropped Marshall's record to 2-4 and raised his earned run average to 3.56 with a groundsingle to right that scored Staub and put New York within half a game of first-place Pittsburgh in the East.

Padres 3, Expos 1
Montreal's Dennis Blair walked the bases loaded in the sixth inning, then Chuck Taylor took over and gave up run-scoring fly balls by Mike Ivie and Tito Fuentes.

San Diego's Fokers, making his first start since 1973, stuck around until the ninth inning, when Danny Frisella bailed him out of a jam, leaving the bases loaded with Expos.

Reds 3, Cardinals 1
Don Gullett chalked up his fourth straight victory and his eighth of the season — and he did it with both his arm and his bat.

BRAWL

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton just got tired of biting the dust.

But despite unleashing his anger Wednesday night against the California Angels, he and his fellow Detroit Tigers had to bite the bullet.

The Angels, who led just 2-1 when a fourth-inning brawl triggered by Horton broke out, destroyed the Tigers 14-7 in the opener of their wild doubleheader.

Detroit led 5-3 after eight innings of the second game but will have to wait until tonight to finish up because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew rule. The twin bill began at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday and was suspended at 1:10 a.m. — seven hours and five minutes worth of baseball, brewing and rain delays.

"I don't keep any hard feelings for anybody," Horton said afterwards, considerably calmer than when he charged out to the mound to get California pitcher Frank Tanana in the fourth inning of the opener.

Horton had to hit the dirt to avoid an inside pitch by Tanana in the first inning and when a Tanana offering came in tight in the fourth it was just too much.

"I don't like to get mad," the muscular Horton said. "Maybe it wasn't him (Tanana) in particular. Maybe it was just things in the last couple weeks — in the last three weeks I've been on the ground every game. It's a pitcher's prerogative to back you off the plate, but when the ball is up high they're dealing with a fella's life!"

Despite claiming Tanana threw high inside pitches, Horton said the pitch that prompted his actions — and the subsequent clearing of both benches and bullpens — hit him on the thigh.

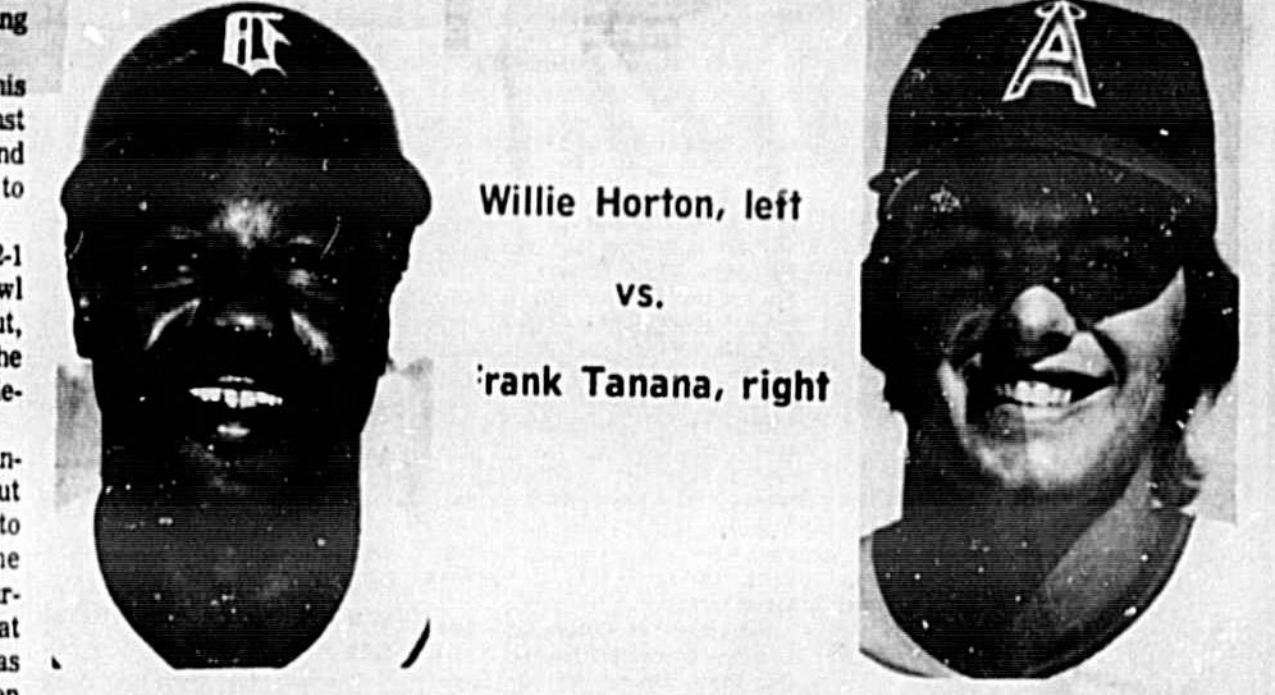
Plate umpire Marty Springstead, adding later that Horton "is the strongest man in the league, said it didn't hit him at all and subsequently pinch hitter Mickey Stanley took over Horton's 2-2 count and struck out.

"When I first went out there I was going to the mound to talk to him," Horton said of Tanana. Springstead said Horton pushed him aside along with Angels catcher Ellie Rodriguez as they tried to stop the Tiger slugger from reaching Tanana.

"If I could have stopped him then I wouldn't have had to kick him out," said Springstead, adding later that Horton "is the strongest man in the league. Nobody can hold him."

He said he would not recommend a suspension today when giving his report of the incident to American League President Lee MacPhail, even though second base umpire Larry Barnett was knocked down trying to hold Horton away from someone when the tussle had moved to the front of the California dugout.

There were actually two bench clearings. The first lasted about 10 minutes. The second began almost immediately after Tanana returned to the mound.



Willie Horton, left vs. Frank Tanana, right

Angels No Angels In Tiger Romp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Tanana used to worship Willie Horton from afar. Up close, he's not so crazy about him.

Tanana got a good look at his boyhood hero Wednesday night and didn't like what he saw — or heard.

The tempestuous Detroit Tiger outfielder, enraged by a close pitch from the California Angels' pitcher, roared out to the mound in a homicidal frame of mind and triggered the wildest free-for-all of the 1975 baseball season.

By the time it was over, both teams stormed the field with their feet and fists flying. The untamed Horton did most of the damage, swinging at everyone and everything, and a lot of feelings were hurt, along with a couple of egos. Oh, yes, the Angels went on to win that undisciplined first game of a doubleheader 14-7. The second game was suspended because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew law with Detroit winning 5-3 and will be completed tonight.

"The last thing you want to do is get Willie Horton mad," said Tanana, who said he was a Horton fan while growing up in Detroit.

The pitch that got the whole thing started was an inside delivery that brushed back the Tiger strongman in the fourth inning. Horton gave Tanana a menacing look, then pointed a finger at the young California pitcher and rushed to the mound.

Things were comparatively tame around the rest of the American League. The New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1; the Kansas City Royals whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-1; the Oakland A's stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3; the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Texas Rangers 9-8 in 10 innings and the Boston Red Sox turned back the Chicago White Sox 9-7 in 14 innings.

The donnybrook at Tiger Stadium delayed the first game for 30 minutes. Before things calmed down, Horton had taken on about a half-dozen Angels and a couple of his own teammates who were trying to restrain him. No solid punches were landed.

California led 2-1 when the fight broke out. Afterwards, the Angels did their hitting with their bats. Bruce Bochte greeted reliever Dave Lemanczyk with a two-run double in a five-run fifth and Leo Stanton later hit a grand slam homer in the eighth, when California scored six times.

Yankees 5, Twins 1
Rudy May scattered seven hits for his fifth consecutive triumph and Roy White drove in two runs as red-hot New York defeated the Minnesota Twins. The Yankees nicked ex-husband Mike Park, 6-4, for two runs in the second inning and two more in the fifth en route to the 18th victory in their last 23 games.

Royals 7, Indians 1
Cookie Rojas unloaded a three-run homer and rookie Dennis Leonard gave up six hits, leading Kansas City over Gaylord Perry and Cleveland. Rojas' homer, his first of the season, highlighted a four-run fourth inning.

A's 5, Brewers 3
Reggie Jackson's 12th home run of the season, a two-run shot, triggered a four-run sixth inning and propelled Oakland over Milwaukee. A single by Joe Rudi and Jackson's homer erased a 2-1 Milwaukee lead. After a walk to Gene Tenace and a single by Billy Williams chased loser Jim Slaton, 3-8, a wild pitch by Eduardo Rodriguez scored Tenace.

Orioles 4, Rangers 3
Ken Singleton's 10th-inning RBI double gave Baltimore its victory over Texas. Dave Duncan, who had hit a pair of tworn homers earlier in the game, started the 10th with a single off Stan Thomas. After Mark Belanger hit into a forecourt, Singleton lined his gamewinning hit to center field.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 7
Carl Yastrzemski's sixth home run of the season, a two-run clout in the 14th inning, lifted Boston over Chicago. Rich Gossage hit Bernie Carbo with a pitch before Yastrzemski unloaded.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	27	22	.550	0
New York	26	23	.529	1 1/2
Chicago	26	23	.529	1 1/2
Philadelphia	25	24	.511	2 1/2
St. Louis	25	24	.511	2 1/2
Montreal	20	29	.408	7 1/2

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	21	.569	0
New York	25	24	.511	1 1/2
Los Angeles	25	24	.511	1 1/2
California	24	25	.490	2 1/2
Texas	20	30	.400	6 1/2
Chicago	17	32	.347	10 1/2

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia (3:05) vs St. Louis (3:05)	0	0		
San Francisco (3:10) vs Chicago (3:10)	0	0		
Los Angeles (3:15) vs New York (3:15)	0	0		
San Diego (3:15) vs Cincinnati (3:15)	0	0		
Atlanta (3:15) vs Houston (3:15)	0	0		
Philadelphia (4:05) vs New York (4:05)	0	0		
Los Angeles (4:10) vs Cincinnati (4:10)	0	0		
San Francisco (4:15) vs Chicago (4:15)	0	0		
Atlanta (4:15) vs Houston (4:15)	0	0		

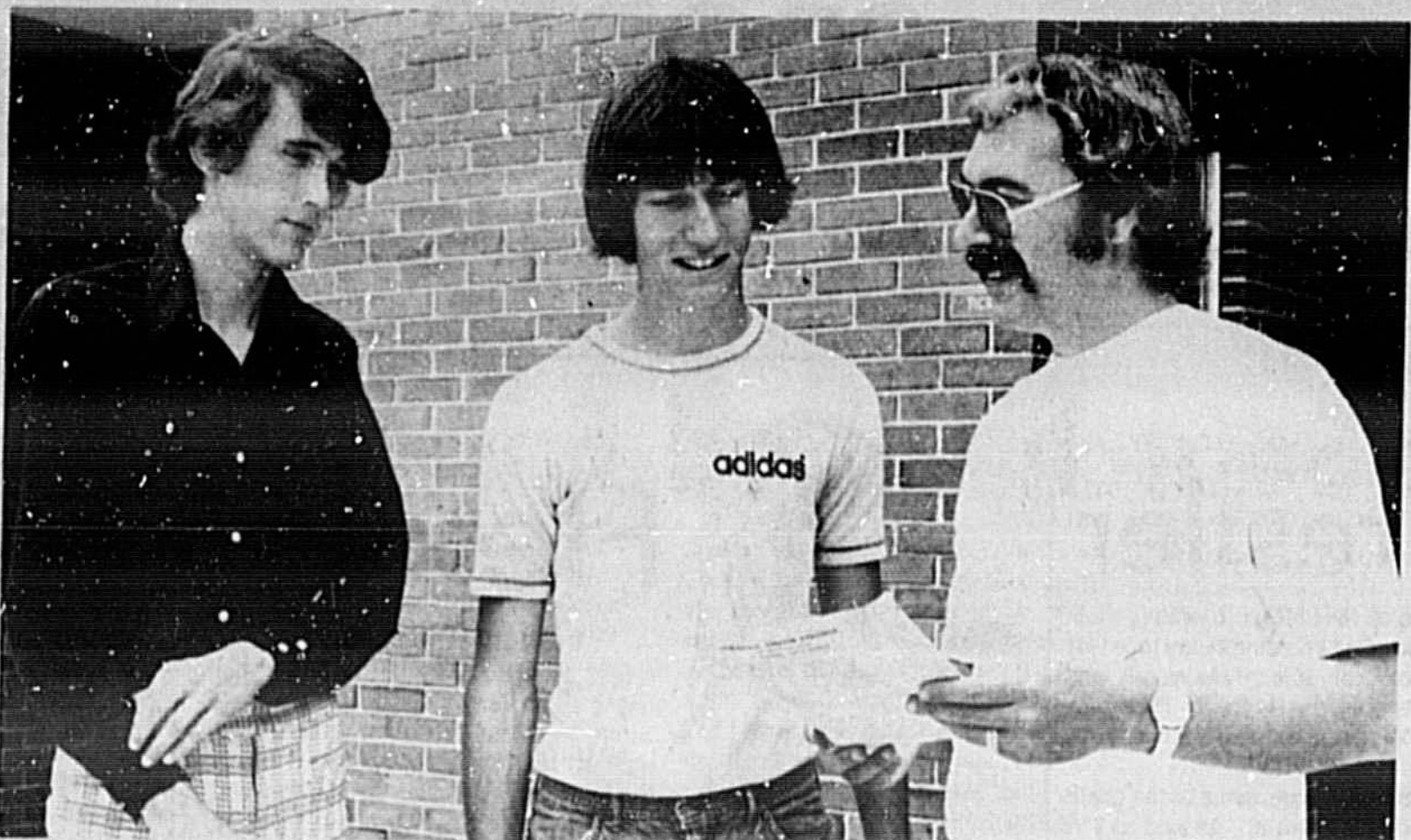
Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati at Atlanta	0	0		
Houston at St. Louis	0	0		
New York at San Diego	0	0		
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	0	0		
Montreal at San Francisco	0	0		

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota (12:35) vs Cincinnati (12:35)	0	0		
California (1:00) vs Detroit (1:00)	0	0		
Cleveland (1:00) vs Kansas City (1:00)	0	0		
Oakland (1:00) vs Milwaukee (1:00)	0	0		
Chicago (1:00) vs Baltimore (1:00)	0	0		
Baltimore (1:00) vs Boston (1:00)	0	0		
Chicago (1:00) vs Boston (1:00)	0	0		
Minnesota (1:00) vs Kansas City (1:00)	0	0		
Oakland (1:00) vs Milwaukee (1:00)	0	0		
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Oakland (1:00) vs Milwaukee (1:00)	0	0		
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Chicago (1:00) vs Baltimore (1:00)	0	0		
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Baltimore (1:00) vs Boston (1:00)	0	0		
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Baltimore (1:00) vs Boston (1:00)	0	0		
Chicago (1:00) vs Boston (1:00)	0	0		



RAIDERS SIGN TRACK STANDOUTS
Seminole Junior College Track Coach Terry Long, right, welcomes Jeff McAbee, left, and Wright to the school's campus. The pair will attend SJCC in the fall and compete on the Raiders' track team. McAbee, who graduated from Winter Park High School, was second in the mile run in Florida last year with a time of 4:18.2, and Wright, who graduated from Edgewater, was Metro Conference champ in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:55.0.

DOG FIGHT

Boycott Continues

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Greyhound owners probably will pay their fines and continue to boycott the Monticello track in a drive for bigger purses, a spokesman says.

The greyhound owners are demanding bigger purses. They want to receive 3.5 percent of the mutuel handle compared with the present average of about 1.4 percent, Clager said.

Clager earlier told 16 owners in contempt of a temporary injunction issued by Circuit Judge George Harper, but declined to fine three owners who failed to appear at a hearing.

"I want them to understand the purpose of the fines," Clager said.

SHS Girls Enter Conference

The Seminole High School girls, like the boys, will be competing in an athletic conference this fall.

Seminole joins Crescent City, DeWitt-Taylor, Deland, Father Lopez, Flagler Palm Coast, Mainland, New Smyrna Beach, Seabreeze and Spruce Creek in the East Coast Conference.

The name of the league formerly was to be the Mid Coast Florida Girls' Conference.

Seminole is the most recent member to join the conference.

Bowlers Score Strike

The Sanford Recreation Department Lassie softball League ended this week after a late season bout with wind and rain.

The regular schedule ended June 5, but rain-outs extended the season a week and forced numerous make-up games during the regular season.

Bowl America won the title, losing five games — three to Sanford Police and once each to Civitan and Art Brown Pest Control.

The third loss to Police came after Bowl America had clinched the championship.

LASSIE LEAGUE GIVES TROPHIES

Most valuable team members from the four league teams are, above, left to right, Jan Johnson of Art Brown Pest Control, Liz Galm of Civitan, Beth Van Ness of Sanford Police, and Tina Turner and Della Denton of Bowl America. Back row, same order, Tina Turner, Mari Baker, Sary Carlton, Della Denton, Luana Schautter, Robin Riggs and Coach Dottie Hogan. (Herald Photos by Tom Vintcent)

Gamecocks Ride Bass

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — South Carolina Coach Bobby Richardson has one phrase he uses frequently to describe ace pitcher Earl Bass.

"He's just a great competitor," Richardson said before the start of the eight-team College World Series.

He didn't have to repeat that after Bass' showing when he pitched 10 2/3 innings Wednesday night that kept the four-rated Gamecocks the only submission among the four teams remaining in the double-elimination series.

With Bass scattering eight hits, South Carolina chased Arizona State ace Floyd Bannister and scored a 6-3 come-from-behind victory.

South Carolina, 50-4, stands first in the Eastern League since Wake Forest in 1955 to capture the championship.

Arizona State, 69-12, battles Oklahoma, 52-9, in an elimination game tonight and South Carolina faces second-rated Texas, 54-6.

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota (12:35) vs Cincinnati (12:35)	0	0		
California (1:00) vs Detroit (1:00)	0	0		
Cleveland (1:00) vs Kansas City (1:00)	0	0		
Oakland (1:00) vs Milwaukee (1:00)	0	0		
Chicago (1:00) vs Baltimore (1:00)	0	0		
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Baltimore (1:00) vs Boston (1:00)	0	0		
Chicago (1:00) vs Boston (1:00)	0	0		

Hunt Permits Flood Office

TALLAHASSEE — Quota hunt permit applications are being rejected, he said, because the people are forgetting to put their wildlife management area permit stamp number and series designation on the application. Without the number and series, Frye said, the application cannot be processed.

Other reasons for rejection include failure to sign the application and submitting more than five applications for a hunt permit.

"The application clearly states only five can be submitted in a party," Frye explained. "If there are six applicants, we can not arbitrarily pull one so the applications are being returned."

Applications for the quota hunt permit may be obtained from tax collectors' offices and their sub-agents.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ABA Cancels Draft, At Least For Now

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association's decision to forego its proposed dispersal draft of players from the financially plagued Memphis and San Diego franchises guarantees, at least temporarily, that the league again will operate with 10 clubs next season.

The dispersal draft would have been held sometime between today, the start of the Board of Trustees meeting, and Monday, the date of the college player draft. But a league spokesman said Wednesday that the dispersal draft had been cancelled, at least for now.

It could, however, be conducted within about a month, or whenever final disposition is made regarding the league's two weakest franchises.

Toros Dump Rowdies

TAMPA (AP) — The Miami Toros have defeated the Tampa Bay Rowdies 2-0 in a well-behaved rematch of last week's fight-marred North American Soccer League game in the Orange Bowl.

Steve David scored Wednesday night on a cross from Warren Archibald and helped Cornell all-American Kip Jordan score with a cross from the right wing.

It broke the Rowdies' winning streak at six, evened the clubs' records at 6-2, and gave Miami a one-point lead in the league's Eastern Division.

Tampa had beaten Miami 1-0 last Friday in an Orange Bowl match that erupted in fighting. The teams met for the last time this season July 23 at Tampa.

Tucker: Sunday Racing

MIAMI (AP) — House Speaker Donald Tucker says expanded part-mutuel operations, such as Sunday horse and dog racing, are the answer to the problem of finding more money for public schools.

Tucker said Wednesday that he would oppose new taxation for education as long as economic conditions are bad and so many people are jobless.

But he said the needed money could come from revenues generated by Sunday racing as well as expanded seasons for dog tracks and jai-alai frontons.

49ers Obtain Chandler

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League obtained tight end Al Chandler from the Cincinnati Bengals for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice.

Ashe Defeats Messmer

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe, 63-10, reached the quarterfinals of the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships.

Courtesy Golfer's Virtue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Courtesy paid off Wednesday for Jimmy Wittenberg Jr., of Memphis, an unknown pro golfer whose thank-you note to officials of the Greater Milwaukee Open earned him a sure spot in the meet's 146-man field.

Wittenberg, who was one of 200 pros who received customer invitations to the event, scheduled July 25. About 100 of them, including Wittenberg, usually have to qualify in advance of the meet.

But after receiving his thank-you note, the GMO's board of directors agreed to give the 26-year-old a sponsor's exemption.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

Nite Harness Racing at Seminole Turf Club

*2 big Daily Doubles Nite

*Trifecta Wagering

9 times Mon.-Thurs. 10 times Fri. & Sat.

*Win... Place... Show and Quinellas every race

Post Time 7:45 P.M.

Dine in the air conditioned Clubhouse

Reservations 831-1140

Grand Stand admission only 50c

Off 17-92 between 436 & 434 in Casberry

BARGAIN SECTION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, June 12, 1975-18

Nationwide Search Urged For New Energy Director

By JOHN MUELLER Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Energy Committee members last week urged a nationwide search for a highly qualified director to oversee the state's energy conservation and to hold down electric bills in giving its duties to a new energy office.

At its last meeting before it goes out of existence June 30, the committee approved a resolution calling on Askew to conduct a nationwide search for a highly qualified director to supervise the consolidated energy office.

"The state will be faced with difficult choices on energy policy alternatives and will be called upon frequently to respond to many private and federal energy initiatives," the resolution said.

"It is imperative, therefore, that the choices made are carefully considered so that Floridians are not unnecessarily disadvantaged," said Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, and Rep. Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, energy committee co-chairmen, in a letter to Askew.

The 1975 legislature transferred the committee's duties and those of the state Department of Planning's energy data center into the Department of Administration, which supervises the state office of Petroleum Allocation and Energy Conservation.

That office, like the energy committee, is scheduled to officially go out of existence when the fiscal year ends June 30.

"The Florida Energy Committee now calls for careful consideration of the organization and staffing of the state office to insure that the considerable investment already made by the state energy committee not be lost, but be built upon," the committee said.

The 13-member panel offered its combined expertise in helping Askew search out the most qualified individual.

"The committee feels there will be a warm body transfer" of the present fuel allocation staff into the new energy office, said Marvin Yarosh, committee executive director. The state's old, high quality professional staff members in the area of energy to continue the committee's work and implement a state energy policy, he said.

The committee is afraid that the Department of Administration will paint over the fuel allocation office signs and designate it the state energy office.

Asked if Sherrard would head the new agency, Gibson replied, "I think so. The whole reorganization thing has not been determined yet, though."

Congress Housing Rebate Plan Under Fire

The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — Rebates to tempt the buyers of everything from cars to electric irons have been coming up ever since the tax cut bill was passed last year.

Now Congress has come up with a new rebate on houses, and it is the taxpayer who is footing the bill.

When the big tax-cut bill was going through Congress, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), convinced his colleagues at the eleventh hour that what was needed to cure the slump in the housing industry was a 5 percent rebate up to \$2,000 on the price of a new house.

House-building is now at so low a level that developers are cheering themselves with the thought that the bottom must have been reached. But instead of welcoming the rebate most of them are looking the gift-horse sourly in the mouth.

The biggest drawback is that for a house to qualify work on it must have been started before March 25th; the contract for its sale must be signed before the end of the year.

This is all very well for the developer who has houses on his hands (most of them are in just two states, Florida and California, where there has been a lot of over-building). But it is hard on the man who has cleared his stocks, perhaps by cutting prices, and wants to spend the summer building new houses.

Who will want to buy them if they cannot carry the \$20,000 price tag?

Furthermore the builder must certify that the house has never been sold at a lower price, to prevent profiteering. But this may well mean selling at a loss if the builder has had to pay property taxes and interest on a house for six months or more.

The bill has other defects. Only the buyer of a house costing \$40,000 or more gets the full rebate, which seems harsh on the average buyer, the median price for a house today is around \$35,000. And if the purchaser is selling his old house to buy a new one, as most people do, he will find that any capital gain must be deducted before the rebate is calculated.

The bill has other defects. Only the buyer of a house costing \$40,000 or more gets the full rebate, which seems harsh on the average buyer, the median price for a house today is around \$35,000. And if the purchaser is selling his old house to buy a new one, as most people do, he will find that any capital gain must be deducted before the rebate is calculated.

European Communists Refuse To Line Up

The Herald Services

"I dislike this text, not because it is written in German, but because it is translated from the old Russian... dating back to 1972. The party Cominform" one of the Italian Communist party's leaders, Signor Giancarlo Pajetta, is said to have made this tart remark in a speech last week.

The two parties claimed they were ready to work from within, according to the Western rulers of the game. In Italy this meant a search for a common ground with the dominant Christian Democrats; in France, a popular front with the Socialists and Radicals.

Unfortunately these Western Communist parties' apparent conversion to the idea of the "historical compromise" came at a most awkward time, near the end of the quarter of a century of unprecedented prosperity and stability in Western Europe that had encouraged the idea. The gist of the statement made by the communists was offering peace on the labor front in exchange for higher wages and extensive (therefore, expensive) social reforms.

The bargain was based on an assumption that rapid economic growth would continue. When the Communists found that it was not continuing, they took a long time to realize what that meant, and then drew contrasting conclusions. The Italian party is still seeking to make an arrangement with the Christian Democrats, although it may have lost some of its eagerness to do so. The French party, on the other hand, has revised its tactics; at the start of this year it was clearly looking for a quarrel with the Socialists which it had only recently welcomed as its partners.

At present, it is this preference of the French party for verbal radicalism without the making of any real bid for power that may seal the Communists' fate. The Communists found that it was not continuing, they took a long time to realize what that meant, and then drew contrasting conclusions. The Italian party is still seeking to make an arrangement with the Christian Democrats, although it may have lost some of its eagerness to do so. The French party, on the other hand, has revised its tactics; at the start of this year it was clearly looking for a quarrel with the Socialists which it had only recently welcomed as its partners.

Brown Works Out Union Accord

The Herald Services

SAN FRANCISCO — A bill reached the state legislature in Sacramento this week to confer on agricultural workers the right to choose their own bargaining agents in secret elections and to establish a state board to guarantee the rights of all parties in agricultural labor disputes.

The chances now look brighter for an end to the long struggle in California over the right of farm workers to organize.

The bill must still negotiate weeks of review and possible amendments. It is, however, the product of an agreement that may be broad enough to carry it through. Credit for the hard bargaining that was needed to reach a genuine compromise is conceded on all sides to California's new young governor, Edmund Brown, Jr., who kept 37 spokesmen for the disparate groups in a 10-hour session in his office all through one Sunday night.

He won eventual agreement from growers and labor leaders.

Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers' union, who has crusaded for guarantees of pay and working conditions for the long-ignored mobile harvest workers, finally agreed to the plan wholeheartedly. The teamsters' union, which competes with him in organizing the farm workers, has not agreed yet, but the teamsters' main legislative ally, Sen. George Zenovich, chairman of the industrial relations committee that has stood in Chavez's way for years, this week sent the bill to the state senate with his own supporting vote.

The big change is the statement by spokesmen for the powerful California Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Council of California that the plan "is one we can live with."

They have tried unsuccessfully for four years to impose their own terms on the farm workers, but now they have to deal with a Democratic state administration acting in concert.

The teamsters, who hold contracts with 300 growers and claim to represent 50,000 farm workers, have protested that their contracts may be jeopardized.

Should the bill become law they may face next year a test of their support among the farm workers, who are widely reported that the French Communist party leader, Georges Marchais, took the unusual step of replying to these reports in a public statement. The French party, on the one hand the Russians could not, while they were inviting the Western powers to

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That our faith is justified more often than not is due in great measure to the programs carried out by the Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services and its Bureau of Weights and Measures.

If the fabric doesn't actually

reopen. And the convoy followed not the highways, but tracks through the forests and rice fields.

The Red Khmers' argument is that a mainly rural nation does not really need an economically parasitic capital. But by the evacuation of Phnom Penh, a supposedly Marxist revolutionary movement turned its back on the only city in Cambodia with social conditions which Marx & Engels might have claimed to recognize.

The evacuation was conducted with a typically Cambodian disorder and suddenness. Actions such as simply emptying hospitals and ordering the aged and infirm to leave their homes cannot be justified on grounds of the food shortages, or even as an attempt to revolutionize society at a stroke.

Rather they indicate what is likely to be the rule in Cambodia for some time: precipitate actions by a government which naively assumes that broad decisions can solve deep-rooted problems, and is little concerned with foreign opinion.

The discipline of the Red Khmer troops - unthinkable and perhaps the most sombre part of the entire episode. The Red Khmers have not been forged by war into the kind of dedicated, disciplined and competent force capable of administering a country, let alone developing an entirely new social order.

Here there is another huge discrepancy between the regime's aspirations and its abilities. The economic infrastructure has been destroyed. One half of the middle class has been discredited through its collaboration with Lon Nol and the Americans. The other half is largely in Peking or Paris - and the Red Khmer leaders evidently fear that the Sihanoukists could return and rob them of the fruits of victory.

Prince Sihanouk will probably return to Cambodia only after order has been fully restored. And it is an open question whether he and his associates will be able to exert a moderating influence. The Red Khmer leadership seems committed to open-ended revolution. And Sihanouk himself seems to believe that a new generation must learn to run the country.

For many aged and ill, the evacuation of the capital will doubtless mean death. For others the hardships will be severe. But by the time Phnom Penh falls, three-quarters of the nearly 2 million people in the city were refugees from the countryside, who should now be able to return to their home villages.

For most of the others, the countryside contains the homes, fields, and rice stocks of relatives and kinsmen. The question is whether agricultural production can be kept going again fast enough to keep this huge exodus alive.

Whatever direction Cambodia now moves in, it would be foolish to try to explain it in terms of outside concepts.

A small nation, its dreams of Western-style independence and progress having been cruelly disappointed, is withdrawing into itself. Its future evolution may represent a rejection of all the foreign models, whether of the right or left, that have for so long been dangled before the third world.

"I'm sure most drivers know the odometer is the device that records the number of miles driven," said Weights & Measures Bureau Chief Council Wooten. "The speedometer, of course, simply indicates the speed of the auto and, if out of adjustment, can cost you a speeding fine, but the odometer on a rental car can cost you excessive rental charges."

Since January 1, Wooten's inspectors have checked 193 rental car odometers all over the state. They've approved

is much less than that is fairly difficult for the renter to detect, especially on short trips.

To check the accuracy of any odometer before renting it, the inspector makes use of a "fifth wheel."

The fifth wheel, according to Wooten, is a \$1,500 piece of scientific equipment that closely resembles a bicycle wheel but which incorporates delicate measuring devices necessary to certify or condemn an odometer.

"To check an automobile odometer, whether as a routine inspection or as the result of a complaint, we attach the fifth wheel to the rear of the car," he said. "Then we drive the car a minimum of two miles and compare the readings on the odometer and the fifth wheel."

learning to work the fore and aft derrailleurs gently without getting the drive chain hung up; getting used to the spearlike seat, the bentover position, the toe clips, the motorists trying to destroy you.

Together, man and bike impart stoutness of heart and lung, and strength to the rougher muscles. With a leisurely view of the countryside in the bargain.

And so the patient became one of the some 100 million American bike freaks who rejoice on two wheels for whatever: transportation, fun, exercise; this is the exhilarating "youth machine" of Dr. Paul Dudley White, who lived well into his eighth decade, cycling all the while.

From strictly local trips around town we, bike and I, expanded beyond the city limits. Within a year, buddy Bob Wiebusch and I were casually cranking out 75-mile round trips in a day.

In two years we learned something about hills. They're not really such ogres to the cyclist, if you psych-up your head "in a different place."

meaning the spring of 1976. Many graduates are expected to be idle for many months.

While over-all unemployment is expected to recede slowly, the longest wait of all will probably be among the teenage unemployed.

Within that category is the most startling unemployment statistic of all, that for black teenagers. A year ago April these youngsters experienced a jobless rate of more than 30 per cent. This April it was 40.2 per cent.

The horror story doesn't stop there, however. These are national averages, and doubtless are considerably below the real jobless rates in some of the densely populated inner city areas.

No criterion seems to have been developed to measure the social and political consequences of this situation, but nobody doubts that serious damage is being done.

One immediate consequence, if the past is a criterion, could be a summer of unrest and frustration in some of the inner cities.

Cambodia Rejecting All Foreign Models

The Herald Services PHNOM PENH - What kind of new Cambodia do the Red Khmers aim to construct? Their country is desperately lacking in administrative and technical skills.

For generations, Chinese, Vietnamese and French - and latterly, Americans - ran its Westernized superstructure

with the help of a fairly small Cambodian middle class, while the remainder of the population remained peasant people. The chaos which characterized the occupation of Phnom Penh by the Red Khmers showed that they lack the skills to effect a smooth transfer of power. But with all foreigners expelled from the country, they have shown that they are determined to do things for themselves.

They began their rule by emptying the capital of almost its entire population. The action showed the xenophobic strain which has often been strong in Cambodia. It demonstrated also that the Red Khmers are for the moment little concerned with the notion of urbanized, technological progress.

Cambodia in fact attempted for 20 years to develop itself. Railways, ports, schools, universities and hospitals were constructed. Yet the attitude now seems to be that Cambodia can afford to retreat into the roots of its national experience - basically the rice fields and villages.

The decision to evacuate the capital, and perhaps other towns too, and to expel foreigners is significant. So are the techniques chosen. Instead of flying the foreigners out, they were conducted overland in trucks. The airport was not



CHECKING FIFTH WHEEL. K.V. "Red" Beston, left, coordinator for the Bureau of Weights & Measures, and Sydney D. Andrews, director of the Division of Standards, Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services.

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Japanese Straddling Shaky Asian Fence

The Herald Services

TOKYO - Japan is reacting to the situation in Southeast Asia by adhering to the rules it normally follows in overseas crises: that is, be polite to everyone, avoid taking sides more than is strictly necessary and hope that the problems will go away.

It still believes in the American defense commitment to itself and South Korea, although the Japanese foreign minister did recently find it necessary to press Henry Kissinger for an explicit restatement of this. It does not plan to start increasing its defense spending, which is currently less than one per cent of its gross national product.

It wants to be friends with North Vietnam and the new regimes in South Vietnam and Cambodia. It also hopes to go on being the biggest foreign investor in a non-communist Thailand and, more important, to go on getting oil and raw materials from a non-communist Indonesia.

The test of Japan's do-nothing-and-hope-for-the-best foreign policy will be what happens in Korea, which is the one country whose fate directly touches its own. The Japanese were reassured by the fact that China avoided expressing support for the reunification of Korea by force during the North Korean president's visit to Peking last month.

But this leaning towards

China is not going to be allowed to go too far, as shown by Japan's refusal, to date, to include in the text of the proposed Chinese - Japanese peace and friendship treaty a "hegemony" clause implicitly accusing Russia of trying to dominate East Asia.

Japan could be wrong in guessing that the status quo will survive in East Asia. If it does not, Japan's present leaders will probably not survive either. An extreme right-wing government committed to rearmament or a left-wing one preaching "unarmed neutrality" are both possible Japanese responses to a total breakdown of security in the Korean peninsula.

They believe the Chinese and Americans are both sufficiently interested in maintaining the status quo in Korea for there to be a reasonable chance that the North Koreans will not try any such thing.

More dangerous from Japan's point of view would be the further deterioration of the political situation in South Korea, opening the way for communist infiltration rather than outright invasion; in such a situation it would be harder to make the American commitment stick.

However, the Japanese are not going to start thinking about this until they have to. What the government is doing is to reiterate that it considers the security of South Korea vital to the security of Japan. It will not be making any more loans to North Korea for the time being, but this could be a straight business decision, given the north's lack of credit-worthiness.

The Vietnam debacle leaves unchanged Japan's basic attitude to the two communist giants, which is to do business with both but not enough with either to upset the other. Recently Japan has been doing more and better business with China, partly because China has sold it oil and the Soviet Union has failed to do so, and partly because China has bought a lot of Japanese equipment.

But this leaning towards

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3,500.00	600.00	2,900.00	5.40	80.45	590.03	3,575.88	99.33	130.32
4,000.00	700.00	3,300.00	6.15	91.55	671.28	4,049.08	112.03	148.32
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10-Speed Biker Huffin', Puffin' On Up The Hill

By JACK SCHREIBMAN Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bicycling wasn't even in the picture, that day years ago when my doctor pumped a few tubes on the bulb attached to my arm and fiddled with the valve.

"It's a little high, bambino," he announced airily. "But nothing we can't take care of. We have high blood pressure licked these days." Life passed before the eyes like a "B" movie.

So there were the pills, and the admonitions to get the fat off, cut out the vino, eat sensibly and exercise.

I tried jogging - not so satisfying. I found it takes 50 per cent of your output and the terrain is always bouncing in front of your eyeballs. All hygiene and no fun. Then I got a 10-speed bike.

Among all those wheels with wheels, tapered aluminum tubes, delicate gear changers, spidery cables, spokes, levers and sprockets, a fading bachelor found love. Sorry, girls. Shortly, the patient was huff-puffing on the level, steep hills of this lovely city. Five, 10, sometimes 15 miles a day,

learning to work the fore and aft derrailleurs gently without getting the drive chain hung up; getting used to the spearlike seat, the bentover position, the toe clips, the motorists trying to destroy you.

Together, man and bike impart stoutness of heart and lung, and strength to the rougher muscles. With a leisurely view of the countryside in the bargain.

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Young Workers In Tough Times
By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - The depressed job market, with unemployment at 9.2 per cent and probably headed higher, is expected to be especially unaccommodating for youth this summer.

The matter is made worse by an increase in the number of job seekers age 16 to 24 years. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates this group will be about 550,000 greater this July than it was a year ago.

The tough times in the job market apply not only to those seeking temporary or part-time work to help pay their college tuition, but for those youngsters embarking on careers.

As usual, the unskilled face the worst situation, but even for college graduates the prospects are poor. In May, the College Placement Council revised its outlook downward. It now expects hiring to be 18 per cent below a year ago.

The council commented that "employers do not expect appreciable improvement in hiring until possibly next spring."

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Painless Economics For The Masses

By Helen Behn Jordan
The Herald Staff

So rich in British imports is the diet offered by public television nowadays that the first-rate quality to gloss over of the homegrown fare. A case in point is Wall Street Week, hosted by veteran newsmen and economics expert Louis Rukeyser.

Now in its fifth season, and the only national show about money on either commercial or public television, Wall Street Week doesn't emanate from the fabled concrete canyons of lower Manhattan, as one might expect, but from a state game park in the countryside near Baltimore. This bucolic

production site is the location of WMFB, one of several stations comprising the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting. From here, within hours of the close of the New York Stock Exchange on Fridays, Wall Street Week is beamed live at 8:30 p.m.—52 weeks of the year—to some 240 public television stations in 50 states.

That's a lot of stations, considering that the relatively new PBS Station Program Cooperative now permits stations to purchase shows they believe viewers really want to see. During a recent round of voting at the cooperative, Wall Street Week emerged as the most-wanted program, moving up from third place last year.

Most of the wise guys are wrong when they conclude that people don't want to hear about economics," he continued. "There has been a school of thought popular among television network executives that one of the subjects you couldn't do effectively on television is economics, because it's too dull or too complicated to catch a large audience."

"The trouble with that sort of reasoning is that, sure, when you say 'economics,' people's eyelids get heavy. But the minute you say 'money,' their eyes pop open and their nostrils flare, and you have their full attention."

"We've found that people are intensely interested in news about money, as long as you meet two requirements: First, that you put it to them in something resembling the English language, as opposed to polysyllabic jargon; second, that you do it with a certain amount of flair, because people want a little entertainment along with their information."

Flair and irreverent wit have become hallmarks of Rukeyser's approach to the potentially weighty financial and economic material Wall Street Week deals with. They're evident when he puts a viewer question to the show's panel of experts (recruited from the financial communities of Baltimore, Washington and New York), and refers to them as "the world's most unlikely looking 'Dear Abbsys.'"

But this bit of banter releases the audience for a brief interval before a panelist tackles such questions as, "How does a hedge fund work?"; "To whom does the government owe the money in the federal debt?"; "What is the overall outlook for municipal bonds?"

Viewer mail is important and the questions used on air are all "real," carefully selected from over 60,000 letters received by the show each year.

Given the caliber of the questions, it's not surprising that a large number of brokers and financial professionals watch the show regularly, along with a more general audience that "runs a wide gamut of income groups and geographical groups," according to Rukeyser.

"Many of our viewers own no stocks or bonds, but write in to tell us that they watch us because they find the show a painless way of keeping up with the economy."

What is surprising is the fact that 10- and 12-year-old children watch Wall Street Week. They've been given shares of stock, and as a result are stimulated to learn about the market, in the opinion of producer John Davis, who joined the show in 1973. A significant number of college students also is on hand when

Patriots Used Stolen Sloop To Win Fight

By MARY MACDONALD
Associated Press Writer

MACHIAS, Maine (AP)—Two hundred years ago today, 20 angry frontier lumbermen armed with pitchforks seized a British warship that had come here for wood to build barracks in Boston.

The episode in Machias Bay was the first naval battle of the American Revolution. Fought 300 miles up the coast from Lexington and far from colonial commercial centers, it was called the "Lexington of the Sea" by pioneer writer James Fenimore Cooper.

The battle, which is being reenacted today, pitted the British schooner Margareta against its own escort sloop, the Unity. The young patriots had sneaked the Unity out from under the British noses and used it to capture the Margareta.

News of the patriot victory spread rapidly and boosted the colonists' morale. The Unity was renamed the Machias Liberty and within a few weeks had captured the British naval schooner Diligent.

The Margareta came up from Boston on June 2, 1775, with the Unity and the Polly in the king's service. It had been nearly two months since the "shot heard round the world" was fired at Lexington.

The sloops, both loaded with supplies to trade for wood, belonged to Captain Ichabod Jones, a wealthy Boston merchant. He had the colonists at a distinct disadvantage and he knew it.

People in Machias feared hunger that spring.

On May 25, 1775, they had written a letter to the Congress of Massachusetts Bay, noting that they had a hard time getting provisions since the previous fall's severe drought.

The 100 families of Machias asked for help and noted with pride, "We have not purchased any food of those persons whom we suppose to be inimical to our country."

But when the Margareta arrived, her guns were fixed on the colonists' homes. A town meeting was called June 6, and the people of Machias voted to give Captain Jones the lumber in exchange for the ship.

But Jones and British Lt. James Moore made two drastic mistakes.

Immediately after the town meeting, Jones brought the Unity and the Polly down to the town wharf and began distributing the goods and loading lumber.

Young Surveyor Served Florida

By BERT COLLIER

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of articles on the history of Florida sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission of Florida. Made available as a public service by the Gainesville Sun and the Lakeland Ledger, they celebrate our nation's 200th birthday by describing the remarkable characters and events that shaped our own state.)

British East Florida was blessed, in a manner of speaking, with the services of one of the most unusual men of his time.

William Gerard de Brahm, by birth a German, was a surveyor-general of the young colony. He was, says one of his biographers, "a man whose versatility of genius went far beyond even the typical 18th century dilettante—surveyor, biologist, astronomer, meteorologist, student of ocean currents, alchemist, sociologist, historian and mystical philosopher."

What influence he had on this strange intellectual to the raw frontier of British imperialism, to a life of constant struggle and controversy? Considering his enormous reading of everything printed about this intriguing new world, it may have been a description of the region that first appeared in London in 1717.

This account by a would-be colonizer called it "the most delightful country in the universe."

The author proposed to establish a new Garden of Eden in a disputed area near Spanish Florida's northern border. "It lies," he said in his prospectus, "in the same latitude as Palestine itself, that promised Canaan which was pointed out by God's own choice to bless the labors of a favorite people."

If de Brahm read that pamphlet, it would have rung a bell. He was intensely religious, signing his books "The Attendant of the Lord Jesus Christ." It was his religion that forced him to leave the service of the German emperor and sail for America.

With his credentials he easily won appointment as surveyor-general for the southern colonies and, in particular, East and West Florida.

He was a key figure in British Florida, well aware of his importance. He had a 60-car galley to use in his surveys until it was lost in a storm.

De Brahm insisted on doing most of the surveying personally. He didn't trust any of his 15 assistants as he rumored

SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

JUNE 16
GREATER OVIEDO SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Franklin St. & Geneva Hwy., Oviedo — 4 p.m.

JUNE 17
LADIES ELDERS — meet at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 3 Sunset Drive, Casselberry — 10 a.m. — Bingo.

SANFORD SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. — meet at Civic Center, Sanford — noon — covered dish lunch.

JUNE 18
CHULUOTA SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at the Community Fire Hall, Chuluota — 6 p.m. — Potluck dinner.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB — meet at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Altamonte Springs — 10:30 a.m. — Bag lunch.

SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at Women's Club, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry — 1 p.m. — meeting all summer.

Of special interest to Senior Citizens in Seminole County: A legal service for persons 60 and over is available calling the Federation office.

A home health aide service is also now available and covered by Medicare. Your doctor must help decide the care you need.

For these or other services, call Project OASIS 323-7000. Help is as close as your telephone.

Clubs, Addresses

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 10:30 a.m.

Angies Elders — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 3rd Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.

Bram Towers — Sanford — meet 1st Wednesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.

BXYZ Club — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Longwood — last Tuesday of the month — 12:30 p.m.

Casselberry Sunshines Senior Club — meet 806 Mark David Blvd. — Casselberry — 1st Friday of the Month — 10:00 a.m. — new club — all welcome.

Central Senior Citizens Club — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.

Chuluota Senior Citizens Club — Community Fire Hall — 7th Street — Chuluota — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.

Fifty Plus Club — 7th Day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month — 6:30 p.m.

Golden Years Fellowship — meet at the Community United Methodist Church — Casselberry at noon on the last Wednesday of the Month — luncheon — Reservations necessary.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club — meet at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy. — Oviedo — 3rd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m.

Lively Socialites Club — meet at Highlands Club House — 875 Shepard Road — Winter Springs — 4th Friday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.

NARFE Club — (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) — meet at the First Federal of Seminole Sanford — 1st Friday of the month — 1:00 p.m.

Over Fifty Club — All Soul's Catholic Church — now meeting at Hedden Gardens Rec. Room — every other Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club — meet at Sanford Civic Center — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 12 noon.

South Seminole Senior Citizens Club — meet 1st Thursday of the Month at the Federal Plaza & Loan Bldg. — 220 W. Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.

Village Club — St. John's Village — Casselberry — at 1:00 p.m. — Thirty-Niners Club — meet Sts. Peter and Paul — Goldenrod — 1st Friday of the month 7:30 p.m.

Young at Heart Club — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church — 5913 Bear Lake Road — Forest City — 2nd Thursday of the Month — 1:00 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS TO THIS COLUMN — P.O. Box 2541 — Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Claw Crab Meats \$2.98
Florida Crabs
Lobster \$2.98 lb.
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Fresh Catfish 98c lb.

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FREE STATE-WIDE, NATION-WIDE EMERGENCY CASH — Cash a check or make a cash withdrawal up to \$200 per week from your Seminole Savers Account at all participating associations in the U.S.

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YOUR BENEFIT CHECK

SANFORD OFFICE OVIEDO OFFICE WINTER PARK OFFICE LONGWOOD OFFICE ORANGE CITY OFFICE CENTURY PLAZA
312 W. First Street Oviedo Shopping Center 1250 Lee Road State Road 44 at U.S. 17-22 355 Enterprise Road 1874 S. Semoran

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S THIS? THEY'RE TRYING TO UPDATE AN OLD MUSICAL BUT IT DOESN'T WORK. SHE JUST TOOK OUT HER CONTACT LENSES AND HE SAID, "WHY YOU'RE... BEAUTIFUL!"

Mort Walker

ALLEY OOP

LOOK OUT, ORVILLE!

Dave Gruen

THE BORN LOSER

WHO ARE YOUR FAVORITE GOLFERS? NIKLAUS FLAHER, TREWNO AND YOU? YOU I CAN BEAT.

Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

YOU'RE STRAINING OUR BUDGET COACH D'ISTAFF. THIS IS WHAT WE'LL DO TO MAKE YOUR WOMEN ATHLETICS SELF-SUPPORTING. WHAT'S WRONG WITH A VARSITY BELLY-DANCING TEAM?

Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY

LOOKS LIKE YER EATIN' LIGHT THESE DAYS SILVERSTEIN. WHATSAMATTER? ON A DIET? I'M HAVING MY MAIN COURSE AT 'SAM'S BEGGING GROTTO!'

Heimdel & Stoffel

BLONDIE

I TAUGHT DAISY A NEW TRICK TODAY DEAR. ROLL OVER DAISY. SHE DIDN'T ROLL OVER—SHE'S JUST SITTING THERE! WOULD YOU RESPECT A DOG THAT DID EVERYTHING YOU DO TO A WED?

Chic Young

WINTHROP

EITHER THAT WAS A PURSE-SNATCHER... OR A SISSY JOGGING.

Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY

NO NEED TO TELL ME YOUR FEELINGS WISH-YOURY- JUST STANBY!

JERK! BORE!

CROOKS & LAWRENCE

FRANK AND ERNEST

I HATE TO DISILLUSION YOU, ERNIE, BUT YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY MAN WHO HAS BREAKFAST WITH DEAR ABBY.

Bob Thaves

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH	12		
♠ Q 10 9			
♥ A 5 4			
♦ J 10 9			
♣ A 8 6			
♠ 10 7 3			
♥ A K 10 5			
♦ 7 6 4 2			
♣ Q 10 7			
♠ 8 7 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 8 4 2			
♥ A 8			
♦ K 6 3			
♣ A K Q 2			
Neither vulnerable			

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♣

A second heart comes back. It is allowed to hold and a third heart knocks out dummy's king. South takes his good clubs and gets two diamond discards from West and a heart discard from East. Now he leads another spade.

West plays low again and the moment of truth has arrived. Is it a pure guess? No, it isn't. The odds are just about two to one in favor of playing the queen. The reason is that if East held according to the ace, not the king, he would have played the king.

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 12
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The principle of restricted choice can make a lot of guesses really educated ones. South is looking at eight sure tricks and needs a spade trick to get to nine. The queen of hearts lead doesn't improve his prospects. If hearts break 5-3 the opponents are likely to get three heart tricks, before South has time to set up a spade. In any event South decides to win the first heart because the opponents might shift to diamonds. He leads a spade toward dummy. West a good player ducks and East's jack falls to East's king.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o his newspaper), P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10012
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Can't you give us a better description of the burglary than 'It was the biggest gun I ever saw?'"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen

COULD YOU POSSIBLY TRY A WARM GRINACE F?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

I REPEAT! I REPEAT! STRIKE YOUR COLORS! GO AWAY! YOU'RE BOTHERING THE GUESTS! OKAY—ASKED FOR IT! BLAM!

WHAT AMES THAT? THAT SURE MUST HAVE LOUSED UP ONE OF OUR CHAMPS. HE'S STRAYED A BIT NORTH-EAST.

HEE HEE! HE'S SURVEYOR! OKAY—WE SURVEYOR! COME ON YOUR BAWL UP FOR DRINK!

TUMBLEWEED

by T. K. Ryan

QUICK, LOTSA LUCK! GO TELL THE CHIEF I'VE SIGHTED BUFFALO!!

EITHER GAME HAS BEEN PETTERED OR ONE OF OUR CHAMPS HAS STRAYED A BIT NORTH-EAST.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Veimer

IN NOAH'S TIME DID IT REALLY RAIN FOR 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS? SO THE GOOD BOOK TELLS US, STUART! THAT SURE MUST HAVE LOUSED UP THE BASEBALL SEASON!

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

MISS BEAZLY? GOOD GRIEF! IS HE GOING TO COME AGAIN? WOULD YOU LOOK AT THIS HAMBURGER? DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME SAY WELL DONE? THANK YOU, ARCHIE! IT'S SELDOM I GET ANY THANKS.

EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

LET'S GO TO MY PLACE, BABY! I BET I CAN TEACH YOU A THING OR TWO! IT JUST SO HAPPENS MY FATHER TAUGHT ME THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE! OH SECOND THOUGHT LET'S GO TO YOUR PLACE AND HAVE A TALK WITH YOUR FATHER. CAU TEACHE ME SOMETHING!

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GET UP AT 6:00. YOU DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT FOUR TRAFFIC. YOU DON'T EVEN PAY TAXES. I CAN'T LEAD A DOGS LIFE TILL I'M 65.

