

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

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deuce of diamonds. His plan was to play the nine, but East foiled this by producing the jack. Pete covered with the king and led out the queen and jack of trumps, followed by a diamond to dummy's ace. Then came the key play. He led dummy's 10 of spades and discarded his nine of diamonds!

West had his choice of ways to let Pete make his contract. He could lead a diamond and set up dummy's fourth diamond; he could lay down his ace of clubs and set up Pete's king; or he could lead a spade for a ruff and a club discard.

West North East South
1A 3W Pass 1W
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - K-A

Pass 1NT Pass 2A
Pass 3S Pass 4S
You, South, hold:
▲KQ85W▲A2K4A987
What do you do?
A - Bid three spades. Your hand looks quite good.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two spades to your partner has bid two diamonds over your two clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"George Perkins, you've come a long way since you were in my 7th grade class, but you still can't spell!"



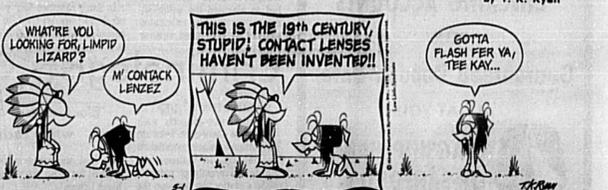
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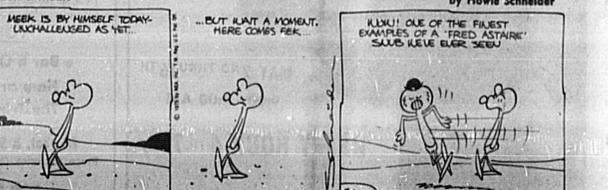
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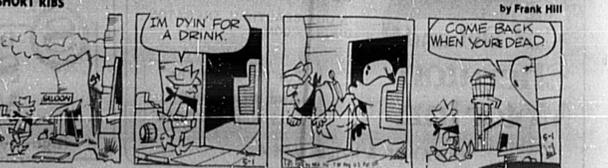
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Grievance Issue Put Aside In School Talks

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The spectre of "impasse" loomed yesterday during talks between the School Board and representatives of Seminole County's teachers' association over whether grievance procedures are a "two-way street."

The School Board's chief negotiator, Harry Pelley, took a staunch stand on the issue and told negotiators from the Seminole Education Association (SEA) that unless administrators are allowed to grieve the same as teachers "we are at impasse."

Instead of going to "impasse," however, the two teams tabled the controversial section of SEA's 75-page proposal on grievance procedures and

agreed to discuss other matters. All along, it has been SEA's contention that school administrators have the right to grieve, but SEA has steadfastly refused to include that right in the contract being negotiated on behalf of the county's teachers.

"They always have been able to do that," said Bill Moore, an SEA team member. He said school officials already can chastise or reprimand teachers at will and that SEA wants to pass some of that authority over to teachers as well.

"We agree they've got the right," SEA team member Rick Mossman said. And a third SEA negotiator, Susan Smith, said that "teachers never have had any recourse or had equal opportunity."

But Pelley said he couldn't "compromise the Board of Education" and

said he will demand that administrators be afforded the right to grieve in the SEA contract and vowed not to back down "under any circumstances."

Actually, the issue revolves around an interpretation of the law. Pelley feels the law affords principals and administrators the right to grieve, but SEA's top spokesman, Steven Rosenblatt, says a "two-way street" already exists and that inclusion of school officials in the SEA contract would be "illegal."

Pelley's latest counter proposal to SEA, one they will not accept, states: "The association recognizes that the Board, being a party to this agreement, may also hold claim to a dispute involving interpretation of application of this

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COLORFUL DISPLAY

Motorists passing the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard recently were attracted by this display of velvet paintings from Jerusalem. Artist Abraham Bedwan, former resident of Jerusalem, presently resides in Tampa and makes trips throughout the state vinding his artistic talent. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

To Use Satellites In Study

NASA May Aid County Planners

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

NASA satellites that fly over Florida every nine days might be used in the near future to help Seminole County planners interpret local topography.

Two projects involving the satellites are currently going on — one through the Brevard county planning department, and another through Bethune-Cookman College, according to Seminole Assistant Planner Bill Kercher.

Kercher outlined a tentative proposal to the Seminole commission several weeks ago, when he explained how the county could benefit from satellite data. "They have light sensors (on the satellites) which sense reflectivity patterns on the ground. The patterns are related to ground computers and come out in the form of computer print-outs, rather than photographs," Kercher said.

First-hand field work is then done to relate the print-outs to actual ground topography. Once correlations are made, computer mapping techniques can then be constructed, according to Kercher.

The final maps can help the county in land use planning, as well as in the more exact establishment of flood prone areas.

Kercher said that the advantage of the satellite aerial photographs is that they are taken every year. As such, the changes in the land surface can be more readily apparent when differences are compared in the annual satellite maps.

Another distinct advantage is

that the satellite maps would cost little or nothing through the NASA-run program in Brevard county. The Bethune-Cookman set-up could be more expensive since it is privately maintained, according to Kercher.

Dr. Garland Thomas, a NASA-employed engineer, is assigned to the Brevard county planning department at little expense to that county.

Utilization of the "eye-in-the-sky" maps might also be made by agriculture specialists, Kercher said, but he admits

that most of the satellite-map work is still in the "early stages."

Dr. Thomas, Kercher said, might be able to begin working out a tentative program with Seminole County for the

use of the maps as early as this summer.

A final plan for commission approval will probably not be brought before the Board until more information can be gained about the two current satellite programs, Kercher said.

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inventory all fire equipment now on hand in the cities as part of a study leading to county purchase of equipment to complement the city equipment.

In other business at the joint city-county meeting, Floyd facetiously threatened to repossess a treplanting machine given by the city to the county in exchange for paving work.

Floyd said while the county took possession of the tree planter, it has completed one half the promised paving — around the Montgomery Road fire house.

The Mayor said County Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender told him the paving of the parking area at the Montgomery Road fire house cost more than anticipated and there is not sufficient credit coming from the tree planter to do the additional paving at the public safety complex west of SR 47.

"I'll be like the people who slip up in parking lots and repossess cars," Floyd said, "and take back the tree planter. We can't help it if Lavender made a mistake in his cost estimates."

Vihlen agreed, saying Lavender would be instructed to complete the county's commitment.

The Mayor was also given assurance that the technical coordinating committee on land planning, appointed by the local Legislative Delegation, will have no part in deciding where money will be approved for cities in the land planning.

Seminole's seven cities and the county have jointly applied for state-federal funding for studies required by the land planning special law.

The technical committee, chaired by Sanford City Manager W. E. (Pete) Knowles, includes delegates from each of the seven cities and the county.

Event Scheduled For May 31

Longwood Plans Bicentennial Kickoff Parade

LONGWOOD — Plans for a May 31 parade to kickoff observance of the nation's 200th anniversary here were unveiled before a group of civic leaders by the city's bicentennial committee last night at city hall.

The parade is to form up on city property near the city cemetery. First ceremony in connection with the observance will be a presentation of a wreath by the women of the Longwood Civic League at the cemetery in memory of the city's war dead.

The parade will conclude in the city hall area where a speakers' platform will be in place for the dedication and presentation by U. S. Rep. Richard Kelly of a flag which has flown over the nation's capital.

Another speaker for the occasion will be district County

Commissioner John Kimbrough. Other guests will be city officials.

Joe Pavone, city bicentennial committee chairman, emphasized the event will be a solemn and dignified occasion with no commercialism or sales of any kind involved. The theme

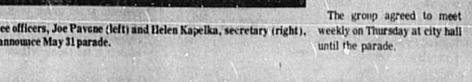
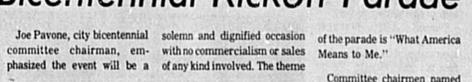
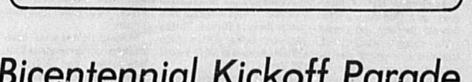
of the parade is "What America Means to Me."

Committee chairman named included Carmine Bravo, floats; Doug Isbell, of Com-Longwood, treasurer and chairman of the publicity committee; Robert Hammond and Fire Chief Roy LaBossier, parade route coordinators.

Bravo, president-elect of the Longwood Sertoma Club, said his organization would furnish plaques for presentation to the best units in the parade.

The Civic League and Chamber of Commerce officers pledged monetary donations to assist the committee with various bicentennial activities to take place in the city over the 14-month period until July 4, 1976.

The group agreed to meet weekly on Thursday at city hall until the parade.



NATION IN BRIEF

Unnamed Fathers Could Cost Moms' Welfare Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposes cutting off payments to welfare mothers who refuse to identify and track down the father of their children, but mothers who cooperate would be rewarded with cash bonuses. Rules proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also would require all adult applicants or recipients of family welfare payments to obtain Social Security numbers and furnish those numbers to a welfare agency.

Men List Sex First

CHICAGO (AP) — According to a Maryland psychologist, men list sex a lot more than women do. Even young women rate music, nature, family, job and travel higher than they rate sex, Dr. Paul Cameron reported at the Midwest Psychological Association annual meeting Thursday. But he said for men, sex is No. 1, at least until middle age, when it becomes tied for No. 2. Women under 26 ranked music, nature, family and travel ahead of sex. Between 26 and 39, they ranked sex with their job, in fourth place, after family, nature and travel and music.

Man Speaks 22 Languages

WITCH LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Growing up in this isolated hamlet, Donald Wixtrom had little contact with the outside world. But as a teen-ager, he found himself hooked on foreign languages. Today, Wixtrom, 64, reads, writes, speaks and translates 22 languages, all self-taught. His only formal language training was Latin in high school. He dropped out of college after one year. He said that languages were a hobby while he worked as a farmer and logger. But in 1955, after mastering 19 languages, he quit the other jobs and hung out a small sign reading "Donald Wixtrom, Translator."

Ford Action Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprisingly close Senate vote indicates Congress may be unable to block President Ford's plan to force fuel conservation by raising prices sharply. By a 71 to 26 vote, the Senate passed a bill giving Congress authority to veto any presidential action removing federal controls on oil prices. But the margin was nine votes short of the two-thirds required to override a virtually certain veto of the bill.

Cattle Rustlers Take Note

Wire Fences On Way Out?

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Any cattle rustlers in Sanford? Barbed wire and electric fences, now permitted in the city's residential areas, may be on their way out.

Cattle rustlers keep your eyes peeled. City Building Official Bill Braceland is finishing a memo to Planning and Zoning Commissioners (P&Z) on the need for an ordinance prohibiting barbed wire, electric and any other type of fence which is potentially harmful to humans and animals.

Braceland laid night brought up the idea for the ordinance, but P&Z commissioners held no serious discussion on the matter and instructed

Street Paving Project In A State Of Limbo

Paving of a group of 14 streets, or portions of the streets, is hanging in limbo between the City of Sanford and Seminole County.

Sanford, which will open bids May 21 for an approximate 25-mile street paving project, has recommended the 14 street group as a joint paving effort between the city and county.

The county commissioners indicated in a recent meeting with city commissioners the county's interest in assisting with a joint paving project.

Sanford City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles has recommended that if the county does not join with the city on paving the 14 streets then the project be deleted from the road paving project.

Seniors To Aid Bicentennial

More than 60 senior citizens are expected to serve as hosts and tour guides for a Bicentennial exhibit on the past, present and future of Florida during the last week in May.

Three senior citizen organizations volunteered their services for the exhibit this morning during the Senior Citizens Committee meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber.

The exhibit, to be held in three mobile homes, will be set up May 26-31 at the Sanford Plaza.

TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

John Carl (right), board member of Seminole County Cancer Society and chairman of the society's recent golf tournament, presents \$1,500 check to Bob Daehn, 1975 Cancer Crusade chairman, and Helen Kelley, corresponding secretary. The check represents participation of some 100 business and professional leaders in the county. (Photo by Gene Eiselein)

Lake Orienta Access issue Criticism Leaves Bud Layer Puzzled

By ED FRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Since, historically, city and county governments provide access routes to new schools, School Supt. Bud Layer says he fails to understand criticism directed toward the School Board earlier this week.

At a meeting in Altamonte Springs, city and county officials scored school officials for refusing to share the costs of providing access routes — roads, sidewalks and bicycle paths — at the soon-to-open Lake Orienta Elementary School.

Layer said he doesn't know "what the problem is" because the "question of walkways is not in the jurisdiction of the school system, but has always been the jurisdiction

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of the county and the city" where a school is located.

"If we get into the road building business, we won't have enough money to build schools with," the veteran school administrator noted.

Asked for his opinion, Asst. School Supt. Roger Harris said he thinks it's "reprehensible" for any type of squabble to develop between the School Board and the county and cities.

"We shouldn't get at sword's point," Harris noted. "It bothers me that they're taking that position. It should be a joint venture. I feel the citizenry, who have children, would want the city and the county to get in there."

Layer said school officials have worked closely with County Commissioner Dick Williams "for over a year. I don't know what the problem is," he added.

Last Wednesday, County Commissioner Mike Hattaway was quoted as saying school officials should "know what the problem" are before a site is chosen for a new school. In actuality, schools are built on recommendation of the state. The state sends teams in who survey the area and make five-year recommendations.

Lake Orienta is surrounded by subdivisions, and in some instances a child will have to walk along major highways to get to the school. Thus, safe access routes, of one type or another, will have to be provided.

In Longwood, city officials also are complaining about the new school to be located just outside that city's limits.

One reason for the sudden squabble over who builds access roads could be the tight money situation all three agencies find themselves in.

But it's also no secret that a school constructed inside a city greatly enhances the area it's built in and sends the value of real estate nearby that school soaring.

So, it's a double-edged sword. On one hand, city officials suddenly don't want to pay for access routes. But on the other hand, school officials have yet to hear city officials turn down a School Board proposal to build a school in their city.



Lyman High School Band students, from left, Charlie Simpson, George Dorlier and LuAnn Holbrook, begin journey to Virginia (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Burglars Investigated Computer Nabs Escapee

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A computer check by Orange County law enforcement officials has turned up a suspect wanted by Sanford Police for aggravated assault and escape.

Jessie Willis, 26, of Orlando, was being held today in Seminole County Jail on \$2,000 bond on the local charges.

Sanford Police Detective J. A. Cash said Willis was arrested last July by uniform patrolmen on the aggravated assault charge and while he was being processed at police headquarters he fled on foot, outrunning a jailer.

Cash said Willis was recently arrested in Orange County on a computer check showed Willis was wanted in Sanford.

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a burglary at Sealand Estates, Sanford, in which \$5,700 in jewelry was reported taken.

Action Reports

- ★ Courts
- ★ Police
- ★ Fire

Police said a meek thief apparently took a \$177 air impact wrench yesterday from the Goodway Store, 555 W. First St., Sanford. Store officials told patrolman Richard Quigley that an unidentified man had been looking at tires in a service bay just before the tool was missed.

William Spitzer of Maitland reported to sheriff's deputies that burglars made off with \$500 worth of blue carpet after breaking into a house at 303 Quail Circle, Sterling Park, Cassberry.

Terry E. Gray, 3110 Pineview Dr., Forest City, reported a \$150 citizens band radio unit was stolen from his car after burglars broke a rear window.

At Snappy's Photomat, 2690 N. Semoran Boulevard, deputies said burglars removed a window to take \$100 cash plus a pocket camera and eight rolls of film.

The woman told police she was thrown to the ground and "punched in the face" as the men fled on foot with her purse containing four dollars.

A 61-year-old Sanford woman suffered a facial laceration late last night when she was dragged by three black males in an alleyway in the 500 block between Palmetto and Sanford Aves., Sanford police said today.

May Browne told officers she was walking home via the alley when the men approached saying, "We want your money."

The woman told police she was thrown to the ground and "punched in the face" as the men fled on foot with her purse containing four dollars.

Rape Case Heads To Jury

A circuit court jury at Sanford was to begin deliberations this afternoon in the rape trial of 21-year-old James Edward Knight.

The three-woman, three-man jury has heard two different accounts of a Feb. 11 incident on the grounds of the Sanford Motel, during the three-day trial before Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor.

A 48-year-old woman testified that Knight grabbed her as she walked along a sidewalk near the motel and dragged her into a vacant lot where he raped her twice during the hour-long incident.

Knight denied that he raped the woman and said that after he had sex with her that she gave him his money back and ran to a nearby house. Knight said he walked on home to 1804 W. 18th St. and the following afternoon learned that Sheriff's deputies were looking for him.

Knight testified that Knight telephoned him and later came to the Sheriff's office where he was questioned and arrested.

Knight repeatedly denied that he followed the woman as she walked along the sidewalk near the motel, dragged her into the vacant lot and raped her. "No, sir, I didn't rape that lady," he told Prosecutor Jimmy Lee Thompson, who said he was a friend of Knight's, testified that he had seen Knight earlier that night at Chicago Plaza drinking bar. Thompson said he stopped on the way home and talked to Knight at the corner of Southwest Road and 18th St.

"He was all hugged up with a woman," Thompson said but he said he "couldn't say if it was the woman I say today in the witness room."

The alleged rape victim earlier testified that no one had approached her and Knight at or near the scene of the attack.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL NO. 74-1232-0
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BEN B. STEWART AND LAVEDA STEWART, HIS WIFE, HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE CHILD NAMED BEN STEWART AND YOU ARE WARRANTED TO SERVE A COPY OF YOUR WRITING, IF ANY, ON PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY, WHOSE ADDRESS IS P.O. Box 2036, Forest City, Florida 32725, on or before the 15th day of May, 1975, and file the original form with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of the Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of April, 1975.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jay Lewis
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1975
DT-47-87

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES NOTICE
In accordance with the State of Florida's Consultant's Competitive Negotiation Act, the County Commission of Seminole County, Florida, will consider and select consulting engineers for professional engineering services. Services which are to be performed on a short-term basis include, but may not be limited to, an inventory and analysis of the current stormwater drainage system of the County. Persons or firms desiring to be considered should possess a current working knowledge of engineering and alternative management for broad areas of Seminole County, preferably with the municipalities therein. Other desirable qualifications may include experience in computer modeling. Those who wish to be considered for these services are requested to submit their resumes to the attention of: Mr. Darrell Dillmore, Senior Planning Engineer, Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before the 15th day of April, 1975.

As Executive Director
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'Impasse' Avoided In School Talks

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agreement and therefore, any person or group of persons implementing and administering this agreement shall have the right to a grievance procedure pertaining to this agreement."

Pelley claims that right does not "exist if it's outside the contract." And Rosenthal says SEA agrees to recognize the Board as a party to the contract, he said SEA cannot recognize a fact that already exists, namely that administrators can grieve against teachers.

Perhaps Bob Hughes, a Pelley team member and elementary school principal, summed up best the prevailing posture on the grievance procedure when he remarked, "We might hear in June doing this grievance procedure."

Though the article will be revisited, the two teams used the last part of yesterday's meeting to discuss professional specialists.

At next Tuesday's meeting, talks are to begin on the subject of salary, but the association and teacher rights.

Then negotiators will finally get around to discussing items

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I AM ENAGGED IN BUSINESS AT 903 W. First Street, Sanford 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of M. WILSON'S REALTY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE, To-Wit: Section 685.06 Florida Statutes, 1957.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION
PROBATE NO. 73-132-CP
IN RE: Estate of A. K. ROSEBETTER, also known as A. K. ROSEBETTER, Sr., deceased.
To All Creditors and All Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:
You are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you may have against the estate of A. K. ROSEBETTER, Sr., deceased, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and to file the same in duplicate and as provided in Section 733.16, Florida Statute, in the office of the County Court House in Seminole County, Florida, within four calendar months from the time of the first publication hereof, or the same will be barred.

As Executor
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Game, Fish Revamping Cut From State Measure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A conference committee has agreed to eliminate the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission from the proposed reorganization of the state's environmental agencies.

The 10-member House-Senate committee scheduled another meeting today to resume hammering out differences in versions of environmental reorganization bills.

In other action Thursday, the panel delayed considering a Senate-passed provision to put water management districts under the proposed environmental regulation department.

Rep. A.H. "Gus" Craig, D-Salt, sought the delay in voting on the question of water management districts, hinting that Gov. Reubin Askew had been pressuring him to vote for the Senate position.

State Pay Hike Dim

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee must roll back spending plans \$20 million, a move that Chairman Bob Sanders says will practically eliminate any chance for a state employ pay raise.

Saunders, D-Gainesville, told the committee Thursday night that he would like to give a cost-of-living pay raise top priority, but it would require \$18 million to give each employee a \$300 increase.

He directed the panel's three subcommittees to cut back 20 percent from Gov. Reubin Askew's \$2.2 billion general revenue budget recommendation and be ready to submit their final reports Tuesday.

Hospital Panel Okayed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A House committee has passed a bill designed to cut hospital costs by creating a panel to approve rates.

Overcoming strong lobbying by hospital officials, the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee approved the bill (HB170), 11-4, Thursday.

The measure creates a hospital health care costs commission with the power to control hospital rates in Florida. The commission would not assume control of hospital rates for two years, however.

Airman Frees Hostage

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Troubled over marital problems, a 21-year-old airman held his releasing her unharmed and surrendering to military police.

A base spokesman said the incident began Thursday when Sgt. Kenard Lee Barnett fired a warning shot to evacuate the woman's barracks, then threatened to kill his wife, an airman list class in the Women's Air Force

Criminal Charges Eyed

McCain Faces New Probe

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Although a House impeachment committee has dropped its probe of Supreme Court Justice David McCain, he remains under investigation for possible criminal charges.

State Atty. Harry Morrison said Thursday he was examining evidence developed by the committee "with the view of evaluating it as to any criminal violations."

Gov. Reubin Askew told a news conference that he was informed of the probe by incoming Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

Norman S. Faulkner, Florida Bar Counsel, has said he expected the Bar Board of Governors to examine McCain's case after he leaves the court Aug. 31.

The committee heard evidence of McCain giving favored treatment to cases of friends.

Gurney Linked To Dummy Corporation By Williams

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward Gurney was part-owner of a corporation that sent out dummy invoices for fake surveys to camouflage builder payoffs, according to one-time Gurney fund-raiser Larry Williams.

Williams testified Thursday in the bribery conspiracy trial of Gurney and four co-defendants that he, Gurney and James Groot, Gurney's former administrative assistant, owned Oxnard Inc.

Williams testified that he sent out pay bills from Oxnard for site surveys not actually performed in order to justify contributions made for federal housing favors.

Gurney, Groot, former Gurney aide Joseph Bastien, and former Federal Housing Administration officials K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Kowitz are charged with conspiracy to build an illegal slush fund from builder contributions by peddling Gurney's influence with the FHA.

Williams did not explain how and when Gurney reportedly became involved with the corporation.

In other testimony, Williams said:

—He learned from Groot in 1971 that then-Atty Gen. John Mitchell checked and told Gurney not to worry about an FBI investigation into Williams' fund raising activities. On Groot's instructions, Williams said he lied to the FBI — denying an attempt to shake down a



CANCER BALL PLANNED
Seminole County Cancer Society volunteers, Helen Kelley and Delbert Abney, check advance ticket sales for the annual "Hope Ball," scheduled Saturday, May 17, at the Sanford Civic Center. They are counting on the gala affair to be a celebrator for the current neighborhood crusade. Tickets are available through them at Chase and Co. or the Cancer Society headquarters.



SIMMONS NAMED OFFICER OF MONTH
Seminole County Detective Bob Simmons, left, accepts the "Officer of the Month" award from Skip Senkark, president of the Sanford Jaycees, during ceremonies at the Sheriff's Department yesterday.

Mandatory Sentences Seen House Readies Stop Crime Bills

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is expected to grant overwhelming approval to "stop-crime" bills to allow policemen to shoot fleeing felons and to impose mandatory three-year sentences on criminals who use firearms.

The measures, debated Thursday by the House, were scheduled for final consideration today.

Action on another crime-fighting bill that would require convicted felons to spend one-third of their sentences behind bars before being considered for parole was stalled by the House Health and Rehabilitation Services Committee.

Criminal Justice Chairman Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, said Thursday that the fleeing felons bill (HB110) and three-year sentence bill (SB5) gives legislators "an opportunity to do something you indicated to me you wish to do."

He said the three-year mandatory sentence bill would send a message to criminals who use weapons to commit murder, rape, robbery and other crimes.

"You're not going to get parole, you're not going to get a suspended sentence and you're not going to go to the judge and

Funds Cut Slated Crime, School Aid Tops Budget Hopes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee recommends a \$140.8-million cut in state spending next year and sets crime prevention and aid to public schools as top priorities.

Committee Chairman Edmund Fortuna, D-Pace, told lawmakers Thursday that which goes before the House Tuesday, has "met the needs of the people of Florida."

"I think the budget that we will present to you is one you will be proud of in a shortall of revenue," he said.

Sliding sales-tax revenues and other consequences of the national economic downturn have forced House budget-makers to approve the first appropriations bill in many years that cuts state spending.

The bill calls for total expenditures of \$4.47 billion, compared to \$4.62 billion in actual spending after holdbacks this year. Gov. Reubin Askew recommended a \$4.48 billion budget, some \$8.8 million more than the House committee approved.

General revenue spending, based largely on the 4-per-cent sales tax, was budgeted for \$2.216 billion, some \$187 million less than the state's current general revenue spending.

The Department of Education, which spends two-thirds of every general revenue dollar, is budgeted for \$1.98 billion, \$1.2 million less than the state will spend this year on its public schools, vocational schools, community colleges and universities.

The budget provides for 14,895 fewer positions in education but that does not mean that many teachers will lose their jobs. Decisions of how and whether to cut jobs are up to school boards and the Board of Regents.

The bill provides \$1.043 billion for the basic public school funding formula, about \$36 million more than the schools will receive this year.

In deciding to divert to school operations some \$75 million in federal revenue-sharing funds previously used for construction, the committee would return average expenditures for each pupil to \$745. That sum was in the 1974-75 appropriations act but had to be slashed to about \$720 in spending cuts of \$186.2 million. The cut would have been worse but for a \$7.5-million tuition increase approved by the Regents.

The preoccupation of legislators with crime prevention shows up in the \$656.2 million Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services budget, a \$40.7 million increase.

The Division of Corrections receives a 22.8 per cent boost, from \$69.9 million to \$74.8 million. The budget includes 663 new positions and \$12.8 million to staff new prisons.

The bill also provides \$14.4 million to build two 300-man prisons in Dade, Polk or Baker counties.

The Division of Family Services would receive \$45.3 million, an increase of \$15 million.

Helpful Hitchhiker

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — The corner of Petaluma Blvd. and Washington St. is known as the Hitchhiker's Corner. Recently a motorist noted a hitchhiker carrying a sign that read: "If you're tired, I'll drive."

Kutun said he would schedule committee consideration of the bill next Thursday. The measure was supported by Atty. Gen. Robert Shavin when it won the 5-1 approval of a subcommittee.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville, sponsor of the one-third mandatory sentence bill, charged that HRS Chairman Barry Kutun, D-Miami, was trying to stall committee consideration of the bill.

"They sent it to HRS to die,

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Together Pays In Oil

The international meetings in Paris preparing for a major producer-consumer oil conference this summer, reflected a desire for cooperation and accommodation on both sides. There was little of the strident rhetoric attacking the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which followed the 1973-74 boycott and price hikes. For their part, the OPEC countries seem less inclined to regard their oil as a "weapon" and more inclined to see it as a commodity, the value of which depends on finding customers who need it and can afford to buy it.

A year ago the oil cartel had the consuming nations over a barrel. Today, the barrel is still there as a symbol of the dependency of industrial nations on petroleum, but it is overflowing with oil.

Western European countries now have 60 to 90-day supplies of oil in storage. The United States of America has put a conservation tax on oil imports and is slowly but surely developing an energy policy that will emphasize more production of domestic oil. Japan, more dependent on Arab oil than any other nation, is backing off from an agreement negotiated during the oil crisis last year to buy 90 million tons of oil from Iraq at last year's prices. The Japanese now find they can buy oil cheaper.

France has committed itself to a switch to nuclear power for generating electricity. Britain is busy developing North Sea oil resources. The Netherlands has staked out off-shore natural gas reserves as a hedge against future oil needs. Denmark is opening the way for oil exploration off the coast of Greenland.

The Arabs are seeing that as far as energy is concerned they are not the only game in town. OPEC members also are having second thoughts about switching from the U.S. dollar to the "paper gold" of the International Monetary Fund for their oil transactions. Regardless of inflation, the dollar is still the strong, dominant currency which is needed to buy goods and technology and make investments which will produce the most benefit from their oil revenues.

All of this enhances the chance for fruitful negotiations this summer between oil producers and their customers. The \$25 billion "safety net" approved in Paris promises relief for oil importing nations running short of cash. The strength which the industrial nations may feel in the midst of the current glut of petroleum should not be misinterpreted, however.

The slackening demand for Arab oil has resulted less from tough conservation policies than from the economic recession which has touched all the Western countries and from the fact we are emerging from a mild winter. Recovery from recession will send demand back up. The appearance of plenty makes the public unmindful of the need for energy conservation.

Banana 'Bribe'

United Brands Co., has admitted that it paid \$1.25 million to an official of the Republic of Honduras in connection with discussions regarding a proposed export tax on bananas. The company is a leading producer and marketer of bananas under the Chiquita brand.

The Securities and Exchange Commission charges that the payment was a bribe and that the company paid another \$750,000 in bribes to unidentified European officials. The recipient in Honduras has not been named. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, president of Honduras, said through a military spokesman that rumors of his involvement were completely false.

The charges arose from a routine inquiry into company affairs after the suicide of its chairman, E.H.M. Black, who jumped from his office on the 44th floor of the Pan Am Building in New York on Feb. 3.

United Brands asked the U.S. State Department to hush up the charges but instead the State Department demanded bribery of foreign officials "in the strongest terms." That was the correct response.

American firms doing business abroad have a special responsibility to our flag. They are business ambassadors of this country. They must make sure their actions never dishonor our flag or the flag of the host nation in which they are doing business.

BERRY'S WORLD

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Around The Clock

In order that there be NO MISUNDERSTANDING, the following is a direct appeal on behalf of the Sanford Police Department.

Remember the trouble we've been having in this area with another outside police organization calling for solicitations and claiming they represented the Sanford unit? Which in fact they did not!

Well, in this case, it is the local 'men in blue' who are selling tickets for their annual Chicken Bar-B-Q. It will be served at the Police Benevolent Building lakefront on U.S. Highway 17-92, Friday, May 16. The food will be served from 4 p.m. on and you may either eat in, or take it home with you.

Tickets may be purchased from any Sanford policeman at the nominal price of \$2 per dinner. This is one of the few times they ask your help... and if you comply, you're getting a darn good meal, too.

RAY CROMLEY Chiang's Legacy Great One

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Having spent much of World War II close to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's operations, I feel there are a number of things which must be said about this great man.

Chiang's defeat by Mao Tse-tung's forces on the mainland was not caused by a shortage of U.S. arms. He had a surplus. It was rather that this country did not provide the assistance Chiang required to establish reasonable control and a stable government in the areas he nominally ruled. Mao, reinforced with weapons from Manchuria, could take over the corrupt local warlords, their armies and their provinces, one by one.

That is, there was no China in those World War II years. The country was little more than a collection of local military dictators, each with his own fiefdom, and each with his own body of soldiers, loyal as long as they were being paid.

I knew one of these generals well. On one occasion, he said, "You know I don't fight the Japanese any more... You know that I once did. When I fought, of course, I lost men and equipment, which made me weaker than my fellow generals who did fight but kept their men and arms intact. If I had gone on fighting I would have been a defeated general. I would have been taken over by my rivals."

Dealing with this motley collection of independent warlords, Chiang, by dint of genius, was able to achieve a precarious balance. It was incredible that he attained sufficient unity to prevent total collapse in face of the well-organized Japanese invasion. This was a miracle.

But it was an impossible conglomeration to govern. And Chiang did not, in fact, rule. Among many Americans, Chiang had the reputation of running a dictator state — a reputation made credible by the actions of his security chief, the notorious Tai Li.

But China was not unified until Mao's men came in with their police state methods, ruthlessly eliminating all opposition, civilian and military, using methods which made Chiang's controls and secret police seem mild by comparison. This is not to discount either the repression or the corruption in the capital or the fiefdoms. It is only to question whether Chiang had power to control it.

The news reports have it that Chiang's life was a tragedy of frustration. In a sense it was, of course, in that he lost the mainland. But Chiang's greatest achievements came later, in the remarkable progress made in Taiwan in the years he ruled that island. Progressively, the base of government has been broadened, with local people taken into positions of influence. The economic, building on a Japanese-created base, has flourished. A survey made a few years back listed Taiwan a world leader in bringing up the incomes of the lower half of the population in relationship to the upper half.

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The name and actors of Lyle Suffed are synonymous with Seminole Seniors — and their programs within the area.

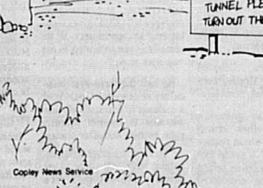
His latest reminder was in the form of a visit to our newsroom when he discussed the food program which is being started at English Estates school in Fern Park.

The Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs and the Seminole County School Board are cooperating on a pilot program which is available to persons 60 and over.

The food will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Two tables of six or eight will be set aside for senior citizens use and approximately 30 to 40 minutes eating time for each group.

This is a pilot program. The people in charge are going to learn from its existence, and depending on the cooperation they receive, will predicate the growth or demise of same.

Quite frankly, I would expect that this amount of space will prove to be insufficient to serve the seniors' needs. In any event, it is a beginning.



Copy News Service

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald:
Our appreciation for the fine articles created by Mrs. Ella Nichols and Mr. John Spolski in behalf of our Red Cross programs and services cannot be expressed adequately in words.

Your staff and correspondents do a tremendous job in reporting and keeping the residents of Seminole County and surrounding areas abreast of local and world news.

Naturally, I feel that our Red Cross programs and services are of great importance to our community, and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. Spolski very adeptly put those feelings into words.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Charlene L. Tarpley
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North District Office, Fern Park

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But it is unmistakably clear from their letters that the United States has suffered a Dunkirk, not a Waterloo. The spirit of America, as expressed in more than 750,000 letters, is depressed but not defeated.

To assist the cafeteria manager it will be necessary to establish the demand for food each day to avoid waste or not preparing enough for all the people.

The price structure has been set at \$1 for a full hot lunch including tea or coffee. Food stamps will be accepted in lieu of cash payment.

This probably wouldn't have gained too many lines of print elsewhere, but I believe that it's the little things in life which help to keep this city world teetering.

Take the Sanford Optimist Club for an example. They've voted to purchase a soft drink dispenser for the Seminole Regional Detention Center.

They're also planning a Bikes-Thon for Saturday, May 10. Clyde Cline, chairman, called for volunteers to help in registration of riders at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot, and for additional safety patrols along the route which extends to the Orlando Sports Stadium.

DON OAKLEY Economy Down As Crime Up

A group of 16 mayors was in the nation's capital a few weeks ago seeking federal funds, as they may often be these days. In this case, the object was government assistance in creating summer jobs for youths.

Visiting a "street academy" for teen-agers who had dropped out or been kicked out of school, the mayors were told by one youth that: "If we don't have anything to do, we turn to crime."

That was it. Not, "If we can't find jobs, we turn to crime, it's a little too pat. After all, Americans did not turn to crime in any great numbers during the Depression, when there was real hardship for millions.

The Depression did, however, produce a generation of notorious bank robbers, and there is growing evidence that there is a relationship between this kind of crime and the current downturn of the economy. For fiscal 1974, the FBI reports, bank robbery rates were 37 per cent compared to a 2 per cent rise in overall robberies.

The jump was most marked in large cities over 500,000 inhabitants. Bank robberies in rural, static communities were less frequent.

It is the inner cities that have been hardest hit by unemployment, reports a manufacturer of security systems.

The search for a connection between the economy and the crime rate yields another indicator. The first-time bad-check passer. In contrast to robbery, this is largely an unarmed crime, and it normally law-abiding citizens motivated by financial pressures.

In the fiscal year just passed, the number of forged checks increased 9 per cent over the preceding year.

It might be accurate to say that an increase in bad-check passers indicates that the economy is bad or getting worse for the average consumer," says a spokesman for the manufacturer, American District Telegraph Co.

Yet in determining the causal relationship between bank crimes and fluctuations in the economy, other forces increasing bank crimes should be taken into account, the company cautions.

There is evidence that "policy decisions" by elected critics or gangs inflated the robbery rate in some cities. The impact of professional thieves appears to have contributed in no small part to the astonishing jump in bank forgeries and robberies in at least one city, New York.

Another non-economic contributor to the increase in bank robberies might well be the increased number of banks themselves, particularly small, relatively isolated branch banks in the suburbs that may not be as extensively secured as the larger parent banks.



John Spolski
associate editor

WORLD IN BRIEF

New South Viet Leaders Want Property Returned

SAIGON (AP) — The new government of South Vietnam demanded today that all property taken out of the country by fleeing Vietnamese — including combat planes and gold — be returned.

The Foreign Ministry of the Revolutionary Government in Saigon requested that "dozens of warships, freighters, and hundreds of cargo and combat planes" were taken away, a Hanoi broadcast said. The ministry said all property inside and outside of Vietnam owned by the defeated government belongs to the Vietnamese people and is at the disposal of their new government.

Viet Prisoners Released

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — A spokesman for South Vietnam's new government says 103,000 enlisted men and noncommissioned officers taken prisoner in the Da Nang area in March have been released to return to their homes. Six thousand officers, ranging in rank from lieutenants to the major general commanding the Army of the Republic of Vietnam's 4th Corps also were captured, and all are still held "for reeducation," the spokesman said.

The purpose of the festival is to reunite previous town residents with friends or relatives currently living in Geneva, as well as to provide a continuing town history.

Visitors may stay at Fort Lane Park, a recreational area containing facilities for tents, campers and trailers, located off State Highway 46 in Geneva. District signs will be posted on the highway.

Planned activities are to include a fish fry at Fort Lane Park on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., (members of the Society will provide salad, vegetables, and dessert); the annual business meeting of the Society at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Geneva Community Center.

Sealor Citizens Tour to Disney World. Leave Civic Center at 9 a.m. and return at six. Call Doris Rogers or Mary McPherson for information. Special Senior Citizens Week at the Magic Kingdom.

All Souls' School annual May Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Oak and 8th, Sanford, booths, games, prizes and horse ride.

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CALENDAR

MAY 2

Registration for Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor Classes, contact Jackie Carlo, Sanford, or American Red Cross, Fern Park.

Vote registration drive sponsored by Political Science Unit, FDU for all Seminole residents not currently on the rolls, OVU City Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DeLand Players present "The Fantasticks" directed by Mrs. Florence Thout, Shoreline Theatre, DeLand Airport, 8:15 p.m.

Altamonte Springs Players present "Adventure on Patch Street," Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Installation of VFW Post 1018 and Auxiliary officers, 8 p.m., Sanford post home.

Bike-a-thon for Kidney Transplant Lab at Florida Hospital sponsored by Optimist Clubs, 7:11 a.m., City Parking lot Sanford and return (45 mi) or Orlando Sports Stadium to Sanford and return (45 mi.)

Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Civic League building, Church Street, Longwood.

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Forest City—St. 44
G. Brian Taylor, Pastor
Ladies' Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
Sabbath Services, 11:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 11:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 27th and Elm
Rev. E. D. ... Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Family Night (Wed.), 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
1540 S. ...
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1415 S. ...
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
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Other Churches

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...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,
OUR NATION!

plain as the nose on your face

That's the way Grandma described things that were absolutely clear. Religion was one of these!

Of course, she knew that theologians debate certain subjects. She sometimes lamented the fact there were so many denominations—which in her day weren't cooperating as they are now. And Granny was fully aware that a few individuals claim to be atheists or agnostics.

But the idea that God created us... loves us... seeks us... saves us. To Granny that was plain as the nose on your face.

As Granny often added: *Even a child knows that!* Every Sunday millions of them are proving her right.

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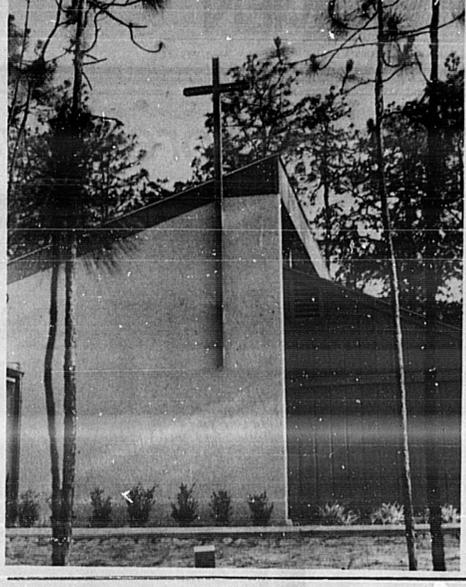
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Pastor's Corner
By FR. WILLIAM ENNIS
All Soul's Catholic Church

Among the many newly coined words, or at least the singular application of them is turned on and turned off. Ordinarily, these imperatives refer to the opening or closing of a source of energy in its varied forms. However, in the contemporary discourse, it means communication or lack of communication between persons, groups and even nations. On both the personal and global dimensions we are aware of the importance of communication, openness to other points of view, the interchange of ideas if any real and reasonable progress is to be made in removing obstacles to our important inter-personal interests on whatever level of priority these may exist.

One most vital level of priority in this area of communication is our relationship with God. The medium of communication available to us which I am presenting is prayer — our line of contact with Him and available to all of us. While this is often referred to as conversation with God, I think this term and its meaning may be too restrictive and perhaps frustrating to many of us. For this reason I would suggest that we consider communication with Him since each of us is able to have His presence in our mind and affections without in any way diminishing our individuality. (Lutheran Church in America) I would like to share with you a few thoughts on prayer. When all we turn to are our own words and feelings, prayer is essentially verbalizing formal prayers. After all when two people are in love words are not always necessary to make each other understand. It is the form of an ultimatum; it is a good heart and intention, and this means that we should intend to be in His Divine Friendship rather than as one opposing to Him.

Then, every prayer of our will be answered with a rather prompt YES or NO or WAIT A WHILE! It is no last condition is a real test of resolve to — Keep the Line Open!



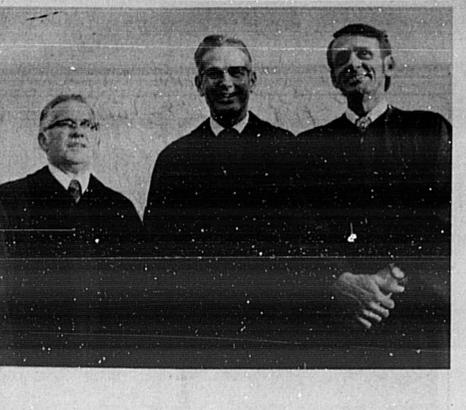
Eastern Orthodox Celebrates Easter

The ancient Eastern Orthodox Holy Week and Easter Services are being observed this week at St. John Chrysostom Chapel on Highway 17-92, Fern Park, St. George Eastern Orthodox Church of the Orthodox Church of America. This involves many times the annual prayer being "no" since it does not make sense to pray for something which will alienate us from God.

Perhaps these three qualities of prayer recommended by St. Augustine may assist us in examining the type of prayer that we offer to God. It seems to me, as an aside, that St. Augustine is a good teacher in this matter since his mother St. Monica prayed some 20 years for the conversion and return of her son Augustine and God.

St. Augustine suggests that when we pray our prayer should be: for that which is truly good for us and this is usually meant the priority of the spiritual over the temporal, that which takes us to Him rather than away from Him; it is a good prayer, and it means the manner or way in the form of an ultimatum; it is a good heart and intention, and this means that we should intend to be in His Divine Friendship rather than as one opposing to Him.

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BISHOP CONSECRATES SANLANDO CHURCH

Sanlando United Methodist Church at SR 434 and Raymond Avenue (see photo left) and educational building were consecrated Sunday at 6 p.m. service. Participating in the service (from left to right) were Bishop of the Florida Conference, Bishop Joel McDavid and the pastor, Rev. Lynn H. Kirkwood. The church was officially organized in June, 1972 meeting at first at First Federal Savings and Loan in Altamonte Springs and from January, 1973 to April 13, 1975 at Seventh-day Adventist Church of Altamonte Springs. Dave Myers and Jack Judy were co-chairmen of the building committee. Architect was Edward L. Thomas and general contractor was Aagaard-Juergensen, Inc. (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Is Man Upstairs Really A Woman?

NEW YORK (AP) — With some churches acting to get rid of "sexist" terminology, a problem regularly coming up about usages which impute maleness to God.

"It's a distortion of the truth," says Dr. Leonard Swidler, a theologian and church historian of Temple University in Philadelphia. "It's also the ultimate put-down to women."

In classic Judeo-Christian teaching, God is neither male nor female, nor delimited in any way to bodily organs, but traditionally and in most Biblical passages, has been referred to in the masculine gender as "He."

On the surface, church scholars note, this often has led to scaled-down, erroneous impressions of God as a kind of patriarchal grandfather or "man upstairs," a gross caricature of the Judeo-Christian view of God as an infinite, omniscient Spirit.

Because both districts' basic convictions, causing superficial misconceptions, and also implies male superiority, Swidler says, the language for addressing God needs to be modified, and there are Biblical grounds for doing so.

"We do have precedents both in Scripture and Judeo-Christian tradition for also referring to God in feminine imagery," he said in a telephone interview. "It's not a strong tradition, but it's there."

Although God cannot be accurately referred to in either-sex category, Swidler said that

First Methodist

This Sunday at First Methodist Church, Pastor Ashby G. Jones, chairman of the Administrative Board, will be the Lay speaker. The lay assistants are Gena Baker at 8:30 and Harold Head at the 11 a.m. service. The youth choir and chancel choir will sing at the respective services.

Rev. Leo F. King, the pastor, will be speaking at the Eysner Memorial United Methodist Church in Winter Haven where he formerly served as pastor. The prayer chapel furnishings were made in his honor and will be dedicated on Sunday.

Six members of the First United Methodist of Sanford are singing in the "Elijah" presentation at Casselberry United Methodist Church on Sunday at 3 p.m., and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The monthly family night supper will be held this Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall. Following the supper will be a musical presentation of the program. Several skits and musical numbers will be given and the public is invited.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall on Monday at 6:30 p.m. The theme of the banquet is "Mother's Little Flowers." Following a covered dish supper the "Florida Peacekeepers," an ensemble of the Central Florida Chorale, will present the program. They will be leaving for Poland in June to perform abroad.

The lay delegates to Annual Conference will meet in the Castle Classroom on Thursday evening at 7:30 for a sub-district instructional time.

Pastor Resigns For Mission

Sanford in June 1965 with a burden to start a church. He began with a series of meetings in the Seminole High School auditorium and later held group meetings in his home and in a storefront. The group organized on authority from the home church on Feb. 24, 1966 with 24 members.

Through the years he has led the congregation through three building programs, a kindergarten through 12th grade school and contributing to the support of 82 missionary families.

Rev. Hodges comes from an Independent Baptist heritage of more than 200 years, he came to

Paslay Appointed '700 Club Director

ORLANDO—Cliff Paslay has been appointed area director for the "700 Club" prayer and crisis counseling ministry in the Central Florida area.

The position entails providing the training and direction for voluntary counselors answering crisis-type phone calls as a unit of "The 700 Club" television broadcast being aired in this area on Channel 35

Community

Subsidiary and Co. youth choir of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a Mini-Retreat Sunday afternoon beginning with a 12:45 p.m. luncheon and concluding with communion in the chapel.

Testimonies will be given by Alice-Margaret Bose, Wendy Hill, Claudette Tulip, and Fred Wilson. The Amazing Praise Puppet Pals will present one of their outstanding programs under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Conzato. Dr. Conzato will conclude this presentation with spiritual summation.

Pinecrest Baptist
Pinecrest Baptist Church of Sanford will dedicate the newly published Baptist Hymnal Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. There will be congregational singing and special music by the choir an ensemble from the Fellowship Hall. Following the supper will be a musical presentation of the program. Several skits and musical numbers will be given and the public is invited.

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Rev. Bill Pickett and Rev. Ken Miller, church pastors will be attending an organizational and development lab Monday through Thursday of next week at the Epitapher in Orlando.

Modern Law Needs Religious Roots

NEW YORK (AP) — Unusually has developed among some legal scholars at a modern approach to "the law" that cuts jurisprudence off from its moral-religious roots.

The effect they see it is a kind of cut-flower legalism, deprived of its nurturing source and philosophical depth, yet exalted in present times as a substitute "religion" itself.

As a result, education in the law in this country has suffered the loss of a vital dimension, two noted legal scholars told a meeting in San Francisco of the Association of American Law Schools.

Harold J. Berman, a Harvard University professor of law, said the scope of scholarship in the field has been reduced by "the neglect of the sources of the law in the canons and transcendental beliefs of religion."

The resultant shallowness tends toward "studying cases" without relevance to ethical considerations at all.

At the same time, he said, "secularization of legal education has led to idolizing of the law itself." Berman, who is Jewish, added, "Pursuit of the moral as well as a barely legal."

At a lecture at Emory University Law School in Atlanta, Justice Blackmun, a United Methodist layman, called for a restoration of basic moral and ethical principles in the nation, particularly in the legal profession.

Citing recent Watergate-related scandals and other cases in which lawyers compromised ethical principles, he said the legal profession must be committed to "what is just and moral as well as a barely legal."

The endowed lectureship will be the first in the history of Stetson University.

Revival

Jordan Baptist Church
1421 First St., Sanford, Fla.
May 5 thru May 9 7:30 p.m.
Sidney Fisher, Evangelist
Every One Welcome
George Galloway, Pastor

'Girls Of The Year' Honored By Sorority

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

It was a time of emotion, elation and congratulations Saturday when almost 100 members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority attended their annual Founders Day Luncheon held this year at the Capri Restaurant, Sanford.

Hosted by Phi Theta Epsilon chapter under the presidency of Elizabeth Jett, a highlight of the day was the 25th Anniversary Salute delivered by foundation member

"Mama" Katie Corley, who outlined briefly the history of the sorority, and particularly of the first chapter, Gamma Lambda, over the past quarter-century.

Charming M.C. for the day was City Council president Margie Beine, who introduced each chapter president for her report on the past year's activities and special awards within each chapter.

Most highly honored was the "Girl of the Year" from each of the nine chapters and City Council. These special girls were: Freddie Nelson, City Council; Sandy Clark, Rho Rho; Mona Bridges, Zeta Xi; Doreen Martin, Phi Delta Zeta; Janie Carpenter, Gamma Lambda; Linda Sapp, Theta Epsilon; Glenda Emerson, Xi Epsilon Sigma; Sandy Sprigg, Pi Rho; Jan Meyers, Xi Theta Epsilon and Betty Jack, Xi Beta Eta.

Awards for the best chapter scrapbook were presented by Mama Katie to Ph Rho, first place; Xi Theta Epsilon, second, and Theta Epsilon, third.

Special guests at the luncheon were foundation members Evelyn Kichler, Annabelle Fleming, Elizabeth Melbane, Peggy Conrad, and Mama Katie. Incoming City Council officers presented were: Freddie Nelson, president; Ruby Carter, vice president; Lessie Pauline, treasurer; Glenda O'Brien, recording secretary and Mona Bridges, corresponding secretary.



Incoming City Council officers are (front, from left) Mona Bridges, Glenda O'Brien, Lessie Pauline and (back, from left) Ruby Carter and Freddie Nelson, president. Margie Beine (top, right) is outgoing president.



Girls of the Year include (front, from left) Sandy Clark, Mona Bridges, Doreen Martin and (back, from left) Janie Carpenter, Freddie Nelson, Linda Sapp, Glenda Emerson, Sandy Sprigg and Jan Meyers. Not pictured, Betty Jack. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

Club Notes

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 256, Casselberry, elected Mrs. Leonard Lamaitre, Mrs. George Yeager and Mrs. Letha Ward, delegated to the sixth District Constitutional Conference. Alternates include, Miss Ellen Yeager, Mrs. Kenneth Green and Miss Evelyn Schrader.

Mrs. Lemaitre, president, announced that 199 Americanism essays from Milwee Middle School students were being judged by several club leaders. She added that contributions were made to the Bicentennial Project 76, and to the Play Pines V.A. Hospital women's ward, for canteen coupon books.

Two guests were present for the meeting: Mrs. Doris McKinna, district president, making her official visit to the Unit, and Mrs. Della Noyes, district sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. McKinna announced her endorsement for a second term as district president. She also said that prior to the May 18 Conference at Kissimmee, district awards will be presented at a dinner meeting May 2, at the 3d. Do-A American Legion Home. Awards will cover various activities of the 21 units

UDC Meet

The Norman De Vere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met recently at the home of Mrs. T. J. Taylor for annual Southern Memorial Day Program. The house was decorated throughout with sprigs of flowers.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. B. Wallace. The Opening Ritual and Flag Service was led by Mrs. Taylor, chaplain, who also read a poem by a Southern author, titled "Memory."

In observance of Southern Memorial Day, the program theme was on "Memorial to Confederate Veterans" conducted by Mrs. M. R. Strickland. She announced Confederate flags had been placed on 67 Veterans graves in the Sanford and Oviedo cemeteries to fly on this special Southern Memorial Day, April 26, an annual custom performed by the chapter. The roll of the Confederate Soldiers was read by Mrs. F. E. Roommull.

A Real Daughter, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, answered for her father, Mr. Lucius Gray Stungelover.

A memorial to a departed U.C. member, Mrs. Mabel

Camera Club

Thirty seven members of the Deltona Camera Club showed up at the home of Earle Brown, 1408 Section Line trail, for a workshop shooting session in his garage recently. Most members brought cameras and tripods and Brown set up the subjects. He also gave instruction.

The session was most instructive, all photo-books agreed. Their slides will be shown at the May 20 meeting in the Deltona Community Center.

Regular meetings of the Camera Club are held twice a month at the Center and new members are welcome.

Dance Auditions

The Performing Arts Company of Florida, Inc., a non-profit Dance Company, will be holding auditions for new dancers for its 1975-76 season. The auditions which are open to all dancers will be held at the School of Performing Arts, Inc., 160 Jaffa Drive, Fern Park on May 17 at 2 p.m. Minimum age is 12 years old by December 31, 1975 with no maximum age required. Last season's members will be auditioning on the same day at 10 a.m.

Money Matters

If you have ever wondered how women can establish credit in their own name, how women can get a loan, or how women can do it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman. My father is Jewish, and my mother is Irish. I have always looked more like my father because I have the same little bump on my nose that he has. I never minded the bump because I love my father very much, and I never did get along with my mother.

Well, I got into an automobile accident, and they called in a plastic surgeon to sew up my face. Since my nose was in pretty bad shape, this doctor took the bump off, and I now look like my mother instead of my father.

Even though people remark on what an improvement it is, I became very depressed. I even went to a psychiatrist, and he said I should have the plastic surgeon restore my nose the way it was. That's what I want to do.

My problem is everybody I talk to. They tell me I should have my head examined. What do you say?

LOVES: DADDY

DEAR LOVES: You DID have your head examined and were advised to do what you want to do about your nose. So

Illinois Club

The Illinois Club of Deltona enjoyed a delicious beef stew dinner prepared by Mrs. Sally Roehner, as chairman; Mrs. Josephine Benhine, Mrs. Lillian George and Mrs. Marge Braun, at the Deltona Community Center, April 21. The trimmings to go with the stew were supplied by the 106 members attending.

Plans were formulated to attend a matinee performance at Once Upon a Stage in May as well as a trip to the Kakop Tree and other short trips.

Art Show

Florida artists are invited to register and exhibit in the two-day "Centennial Plus Four" Spring Art Show sponsored by the Florida Federation of Arts, on May 24-25. The two-day showing of artists' works will be held on the grounds of historic DeBary Hall, DeBary, headquarters for the Florida Federation of Arts. Deadline for registration is May 18. Artists may submit work in four categories: watercolor, oil, acrylic and other media and sculpture. Youth's work will be judged separately. Pibbons and cash awards will be presented to winning entries.

In addition to the art show members will be auditioning for festivals, other activities include a Saturday evening River Cabaret dance to be held at the DeBary Firemen's Hall, and on Sunday, at the Art Show, the winner of a beauty Contest will be honored.

For additional information write Fla. Fed. of Arts, 210 Sunrise Blvd., DeBary.

DEAR ABBY: As a police officer, may I say something to the man who objected to women wearing pants suits?

Not one victim of the rape cases I have handled was wearing a tailored pants suit. One was wearing a slinky pajama sort of thing; the others were wearing either skirts or shorts.

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 9700, L.A., Calif. 90046. Enclose stamp, self-addressed envelope, please.



Marguerite O'Connell (left) and Selma Messman dance for joy when they hear their Young-A-Heart Sunday Night Dance Club has raised \$400 for the Central Florida Zoo. The Deltona Club, under the leadership of President Gregory O'Connell and fund raisers Julius Kopel and Al Messman, presented the money to Zoo Director Jack Hanna last week. (Herald Photo by Fannette Edwards)

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Mid-Life Career Program Set

An outstanding program for men and women interested in starting a new career in mid-life is being presented at Florida Technological University on May 9 at 7:15 p.m. and May 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Subjects to be covered include Career Opportunities; Options for Change; Preparation for Change; Second Careers; Educational Opportunities; Pre-retirement Planning and Entry or Re-entry to the labor market. For more information, call FTU.

PULLY-GULLY FOR THE ZOO

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Terry May:

Leads Pack At District With A 70

KISSIMMEE — Terry May of Lake Brantley double bogied 16 and bogied 18, but was far enough in front of the pack to shoot the lowest round Thursday in the District VI High School Golf Tournament at Poinciana Golf and Racquet Club.

May ended the day with a 34-36-70, which boosts him into the state tournament May 10 at Vero Beach. He will be the only Seminole County golfer at state, which will be held at the Safari Pines Country Club.

Winter Park roared to a berth in the state event with a District-winning 304-12 strokes better than Lyman's winning score last year.

Osceola High School, playing on its home course, fired a 312 and Lyman fashioned a 314 for third place.

Orlando Edgewater was fourth with a 318 and Lake Brantley took fifth with a 322. Winter Park's team of Eric Slovenky

(39-35-73), William Geisler (39-36-73), Steve Griggs (38-40-78) and Hale Arost (40-38-78) dethroned defending champ Lyman.

Lyman's top three players — Mike Jones (37-39-76), Gene Jones (38-37-78) and French Bolen (42-35-77) — were good enough to challenge Winter Park. But Lyman's fourth golfer, Robertson, soared to a 40-45-85.

Turner-up Osceola was comprised of a junior, two sophomores and a freshman. Osceola's Billy Myers finished with a 35-36-71, one stroke behind May.

May led Brantley's surge to fifth place. Teammate Paul Neal stroked a 43-39-81, Larry Looche a 43-42-85 and Jim Longley a 43-41-86.

Seminole High School's Wade Botts blistered the back nine, which he played first, with a 35, but struggled to a 46 on the front side. He ended the day with an 81.

Bobby Pike led the Tribe with an 80, Jim Rose carded an 86 and Mike Fitzgerald recorded an 87.

Trinity Prep's Frank Mebane registered a 78. Tim Talton of Trinity Prep fired an 85 and John Royer stroked an 88. Doug Lanier struggled to a 92.

Only two golfers from Oviedo competed. Jim Stamps had an 89 and Mark Simon stroked an 86.

Jim Pichard headed Lake Howell with an 85. Jim Jones fired an 89, Bob Sledge scored to a 108 and Paul Binford had a 120.

Dave Martin paced Sanford Naval Academy with an 89. Tom Acheson had a 97, Don Betola a 97 and Steve Braden a 117. Sharon Lang of Edgewater topped the four girls entered in the District. She blazed a 37-38-75 to advance to the state tournament.

Swimming:

Six County high schools will send swimmers to District meets Saturday. Many will compete, but few will qualify for the state.

Seminole County swimmers will make waves Saturday when the Class 4A, District III High School Swim Meet takes place at Rollins College and the 3A District IV meet is slated at the Bartow Civic Center.

Seminole and Lyman will compete in the 4A meet, and Oviedo, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Trinity Prep will swim in the 3A meet. The 3A meet is composed of 3A, 2A and 1A schools.

The preliminaries in both meets begin at 9 a.m. and the finals get underway at 5 p.m.

Diving competition in both meets takes place this afternoon. Winter Park is favored to win the boys meet and battle Daytona Beach Seabreeze for the girls title.

Oak Ridge has outstanding swimmers but lacks the depth to challenge for the championship.

Winter Park is expected to challenge Fort Lauderdale Nova for the state championship, which will be held May 10 at Fort Lauderdale (4A) and Fort Meyers (3A).

The top three finishers in each event at the District will qualify for the state meets.

A preview of Seminole County swimmers at the District follows:

Trinity Prep
Happy Deas is seeded first in the 100-yard butterfly and is a member of the 200-yard medley relay team (Cindy Curtis, Deas, Betty Pierce, Holly Stuart or Martha McDonald), which is seeded second.

Deas is also seeded third in the 200-yard individual medley. Curtis is seeded third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Terry Satton is seeded sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, Stuart seventh in the 100-yard backstroke and Pierce will swim the 100-yard backstroke.

Scott Bartholomew and Jimmy Rosemond are seeded fifth in the 200-yard IM and 100-yard butterfly. Rosemond, Ricky Rosemond, Ryan Hussey and Wally Waldheim comprise the medley relay team, which is seeded sixth.

Bartholomew, who is also seeded sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, Jim Rose, Waldheim and Hussey make up the 400-yard freestyle team, which is seeded sixth.

Lake Brantley
Karlen Crowell is seeded second in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Fred Hoak is second in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 200 IM.

The girls 400-yard freestyle relay team (Nancy Stoycon, Barbara Leonard, Karen Young and Crowell) and the boys medley relay team (John Bringhamer, Hoak, Joe Putegnag and Bob Birkemall) also are seeded.

Bringhamer is seeded fourth in the backstroke. Debbie Dauphin and Bill Winningham will compete in the diving competition. Winningham should finish in the top three.

Oviedo
Biff Baker is seeded third in the 100-yard breaststroke and also will swim the butterfly and compete on the medley relay team with Tom Siebert, Tom Chitty and Jimmy Gallamore.

Siebert will swim the butterfly, Chitty the 500 free and Gallamore the 50 and 100 free.

Lynn Perry will compete in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke, Julie Cook in the 200 free and 100 butterfly, and Cathy Robbins in the 50 free and 100 breast.

Seminole
Seminole's best bet will be the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Chip Johnson, Chuck Fraser, Pat Smith and Kevin Smith.

In addition, Johnson also will swim the 50 and 100 free. Fraser the 200 IM and 500 free, Pat Smith the 100 free and backstroke, Kevin Smith the 100 and 200 free, David Parker the 200 IM and backstroke, Tom Lake the breaststroke and Kirk Bulter will dive.

Anne Smith will compete in the 100 and 200 free, and should better the school record of 2:17.5 in the 200, which has stood since 1968.

Lyman
Lyman's boys freestyle relay team (Bob Brinker, Dan Hartman, Mike Dew and Randy Kimball), and the medley relay team (Brinker, Brian Merritt, Dew and Kimball) are seeded fifth.

Dew is seeded fifth in the 100 butterfly, Brinker fifth in the 50 free, Kimball fifth in the breaststroke, Hartman eighth in the 200 free and Merritt eighth in the breaststroke.

The girls medley relay team (Bonnie Blamick, Debbie McCarty, Joyce Maxwell and Cathy Burleson) is seeded seventh. Blamick is seventh in the 500 free, McCarty eighth in the 100 breaststroke and the freestyle relay team (Maxwell, Blamick, McCarty and Burleson) is seeded eighth.



Terry May, above, blazed to a two-under par 70. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

TRACK Boys Girls JuCo

WINTER PARK — The same teams that battled for the District championship last weekend are expected to collide head-to-head again tonight for the Class 4A, Region III championship. Winter Park and Daytona Beach Mainland head the list of schools in the 4A event. Rockledge is favored in the 3A Region II meet, which will be run at the same time as the 4A meet.

The meets are at Showalter Park in Winter Park.

Competition in the shot put, discus and long jump begin at 4:30 p.m. and the running preliminaries begin at 5 p.m. Pole vault finals begin at 6 p.m., high jump finals get under way at 6:30 p.m. and the running finals commence at 7 p.m.

Bruce Caldwell and Al Stanley, both of Lyman, will be the best Seminole County bet in the 4A meet. Caldwell was second last weekend in the two-mile run (9:44.0) and Stanley was second in the pole vault (13-feet, 6-inches).

In the 3A meet, Seminole County will go into the Regionals with four first-place finishes from last weekend's District meet.

Marty Gilmore of Oviedo is the only non-Lake Brantley athlete in the bunch. Gilmore finished first last weekend in the two-mile run (9:47.0).

Ron Harris and Henry Stanley, both of Lake Brantley, and Brantley's mile relay team took firsts at the District.

Harris won the 330-yard intermediate hurdles (29.5). Stanley triumphed in the 800-yard run (1:36.2).

LAKELAND — Girl tracksters will battle Saturday at Lakeland for berths in the state meet to be held May 10 at Lake Brantley High School.

Girls from 21 schools will compete Saturday at Lakeland High School in the District meet. Lake Brantley and Winter Haven are favored.

Lisa Eberle of Lake Brantley is No. 1 in the mile run (5:44.0) and Laurie Ball of Lake Brantley is third (6:5.5).

Anita Cleveland of Lyman is near the top in the 220-yard dash (27.0); Gaines and Eberle are knotted (42.1) in the 440-yard dash; Darlene Berkley and Robin Whittaker, both of Lake Brantley, are one-two respectively in the 800-yard run.

Kerri Heffernan of Lake Brantley is No. 1 in the mile run (5:44.0) and Berkley is second (5:46.0).

Lake Brantley's 440-yard relay (Carla Foster, Terri Foster, Gina Nickman and Becky Hagel) is fourth. Brantley's 800-yard relay team (Nickman, Terri Hunt, Karen Rosenbeimer and Terri Foster) is second, and Brantley's 800-yard medley relay team (Terri Foster, Carla Foster, Hagel and Eberle) is second.

Laverne Boykin of Seminole is No. 1 in the shot put (34-feet, 10-inches). Eberle is second (39-feet, 4-inches).

Frances Boyd of Seminole is tops in the softball throw (21-feet, 8-inches) and Boykin is second (19-feet, 7-inches).

Hagel is No. 1 in the high jump (5-feet, 2-inches) and Nickman is third (5-feet, 2-inches).

Merrick was selected recently to tour China with a select group of American athletes.

Although the Raiders defeated Miami Dade North in a dual meet earlier this season, and Miami Dade North has defeated Miami Dade South, SJC Coach Terry Long sees a three-way battle for the crown.

In addition to Merrick's firsts at the Division, SJC's Eli Thorne, Gary Fowler and Mike Ross captured firsts. Thorne won the triple jump (45-feet, 13-inches), Fowler won the discus (140-feet, 1-inch) and Ross dominated the shot put (46-feet, 84-inches).

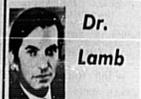
Merrick won the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 9.7, and the 220 with a time of 21.3.

Seminole's mile relay team earlier this season held the best time of an American junior college team.

Manny Weatherbee of SJC, who is the national junior college indoor pole vault champion, finished second in the Division with a leap of 15-feet, 6-inches, but will be favored to take the state meet.

Impotence And Prostrate Problem

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — About two years ago I had a prostate gland operation through the urethra. Since that time I have become impotent. Is that a result of the operation? I have read that testosterone would help. Does it work? Can be given to overcome the remaining prostate and cause more trouble to develop. Is anything better in the hormone line that can be taken to remove the impotency? **DEAR READER** — There are many causes of impotence. Some young men have it on a psychological basis, often from experience and lack of confidence. Impotence can also be caused by many other medical problems besides psychological factors. Diabetes is a classic example. By affecting the nerves necessary to a response, impotence develops. For a more complete discussion of impotence write to me in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10103, and ask for my report on impotence. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to cover costs. About half of American men at age 75 are impotent. This may have something to do with our living habits that result in fatty cholesterol deposits that in turn affect the male sex organs as well as causing heart attacks and strokes. It follows that about half of men in this age group are not impotent. A gradual decline in male hormone levels can contribute to impotence. However, men with relatively low male hormone levels often function well so it is not just a matter of hormones in every case. When a man has had some unsatisfactory experiences and loses his confidence then he may get over his lack of confidence just by the faith he has in any medicine he takes, whether that is bark of a so-called magical tree or male sex hormone. The brain is a very important factor in performance. Older men can lose confidence, too, just as well as younger men. Loss of sexual capacity in both men and women is often a sign of depression. This is one more reason why a person at any age with this symptom needs medical attention. It often happens that men who are in the age group to need prostate surgery are also in the age group when impotence is more common. The impotence then may follow surgery, not because of the operation, but because it was going to happen anyway. There is a very low incidence of impotence after the type of prostate surgery that you have had. Doctors are reluctant to give much male hormone to men who are in the age group to develop cancer of the prostate or those who have already had some form of prostate difficulty. It is true that if there really is a deficiency in male hormone that giving testosterone may help. Whether that is a wise course of action depends entirely on the total medical picture. Whether you need testosterone or something else depends on the cause of the impotence.

Local Government Fund Sources To Be Tapped Sewage Treatment Needs To Headline Work Session

By BILL BELLEVILLE, Herald Staff Writer

A recently-completed preliminary study on sewage treatment needs for the northern part of Seminole County will be the subject of a Monday work session among Seminole County Commissioners in the courthouse.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which provided matching funds for the first part of the study, will need \$35,000 in local funds to complete the next phase of the program.

According to Director of County Development Roger Neiswander, local governments — Lake Mary, Sanford, and the county — will have to decide how much each entity pays, will need \$35,000 in local funds to complete the next phase of the program.

The preliminary results which explain regulations needed for sewage treatment and which lays out the configuration of a north county system, will also be presented to the commissioners during Monday's session by Cal Conklin, county engineering consultant.

The two northern cities and the northern part of the county from Soldiers Creek and Williamson Road are described by the Florida Department of Pollution Control (DPC) as capable of functioning as an independent entity — hence the need for the separate sewage system in the north.

The second area of grouping by DPC includes the Altamonte Springs service area from U.S. 19-92 to Williamson Road, which takes in a small part of northern Orange County.

The third local sector in the Southeast part of Seminole includes the yet-to-be built Iron Bridge treatment plant to service the City of Orlando. Neiswander describes the plant as an "extremely large" (Continued On Page 2-A)

Sanford Firm Winner Of Building Contracts

By ED PRICKETT, Herald Staff Writer

Pepico Building Systems of Sanford is the "apparent low bidder" on a \$23.3 million state contract for the construction of relocatable classroom buildings, Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said today.

Turlington said the state is awarding the contract "to relieve overcrowded classrooms in Florida's public schools."

State officials say Pepico, which is located at Sanford Airport, submitted the only bid which met statewide standards.

Four other construction firms submitted bids to supply units in specific geographic areas, but Pepico was the sole firm to submit the bid for all the units to be built for the entire state, officials said.

Al Erbelein, a spokesman for the State Department of Education, said the normal procedure to follow now is to present Pepico's bid to the Cabinet at its May 20 meeting.

But, he said, it's also possible that some of the smaller firms that submitted bids for specific geographic areas also will get a piece of the \$23.3 million before final approval is granted by the Cabinet.

The 1974 legislature appropriated \$26.5 million for purchase of relocatables.

Spokesmen say the localities can be erected to suit various needs of a school system. Should the need arise, sections can be joined together to construct an entire school which would host some 700 students, according to Erbelein.

Turlington has called the relocatables the "classroom of the future." One reason, officials say, is their mobility. If one county undergoes a drastic economic decline, relocatables can swiftly be moved to counties that are experiencing a high rate of economic growth.

Constructed of steel frameworks with panels fitted to the steel, no concrete is utilized in the facilities, officials say.

The classrooms would be owned by the state. When a county found its classrooms overpopulated, a phone call to Tallahassee, theoretically, would bring immediate relief.

Pepico's branch office is in Sanford, with the main offices located in California. The company puts together mobile homes at its airport location.



These are the men who run the government of Seminole County. From left: County Attorney Tom Freeman, Commissioners Mike Hattaway, John Kimbrough, Chairman Sid Vilhen Jr., Dick Williams and Harry Kwiatkowski. (Herald Staff Photo by Bill Currie)

Legal Battle May Be Only Solution To Issue Ownership Of Land Puzzles Both Lake Mary, Sanford

By MICK LOCHRIDGE, Herald Staff Writer

In 1973, the state legislature said, "OK, Lake Mary, you're incorporated."

Just one month prior, the City of Sanford, responding to land owners' requests, annexed into the city more than 300 acres north of the Lake Mary community and west of Sanford, the Mayfair Country Club.

Lake Mary and Sanford officials and the county property appraiser then took a look at what the two neighboring communities had just done and said:

"Hmmm, we may have a little conflict here."

The conflict was this: the big hunk of land which Sanford had annexed was included, and had been approved by the legislature, in the city limits of Lake Mary.

This was in mid-1973 and the 300 acres must have felt like it had two families.

But when the county tax collector listed the land, owned by Southward Investment and Realty and Jeno Paulucci Enterprises, as in the City of Sanford, the Lake Mary officials said, "wait a minute."

Bill Suber, assistant property appraiser, said that "for lack of better information the property was listed as in Sanford, because they came first."

Lake Mary officials, however, objected, and an opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin was sought.

Shevin's opinion, which is not legally binding, was requested in January, 1975, and handed to Terry Goebel, county property appraiser, on April 14.

In it, Shevin states that the "annexation ordinance in question is superseded" by the legislature.

The ruling made Lake Mary, now two years old, smile, made at least one property owner upset and apparently caused Sanford city officials to see how long it would be before they would have to make a move.

Not very long.

In a meeting last week City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom relayed concern by one of the property owners, wanting to know if the city was planning to stick up for the city's property.

This is a move which even Shevin in his opinion predicts will necessitate court action.

City Attorney Vernon Mize on Monday will deliver a written opinion to Commissioners on the chances the city would have in a court battle to keep the property.

Stenstrom would not reveal the name of the property owner concerned about being lost by Sanford in the shuffle.

However, Paulucci in January had two tracts of land on the southwest corner on Hantoul Lane and SR 46 rezoned to a restricted commercial district and to a multi-family residential district.

Mr. Sassman said that when she was notifying the property owners included in the proposed city limits, Southward and Paulucci were not contacted.

No official spokesman for the Southward company could be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, acting on the credibility of Shevin's ruling, Suber said the county tax collector has been instructed to redistribute to Lake Mary taxes paid by the owners to Sanford and refunds will be issued to the owners.

There is more than a 50 per cent difference between the two cities in the tax assessment on the property.

Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey said he is just sitting and waiting to see Mize's opinion before Massey recommends any course of action for the Lake Mary Council.

Escape Try Defendants Set For Circuit Court Trial

By BOB LLOYD, Herald Staff Writer

Unnamed persons were to be waiting outside the Seminole County jail to pick up inmates if a March 2 escape attempt had proved successful, according to documents in circuit court files. Sheriff's investigators' reports state that the "certain people" were to be outside the jail with cars, hair dye, changes of clothing, shaving equipment and weapons. The escape plot was aborted when an "outside source" contacted authorities, allegedly "refusing to go along with the idea" and jailers heard sawing noises in a second floor cellblock.

Docketed for trial this week before Circuit Court Judge J. William Woodson on charges of smuggling tools and contraband into the jail are: Rocky Ray Darnell, 20, of 181 Mayroyne Drive; Martin Lee Corey, 23, of 2615 Palmetto Ave.; both Sanford; Floyd Joselyn, 32, of DeLand; Roy Brown Clinton Jr., 28, and his wife Elaine Elaine Clinton, 24; Lawrence Grant Shazer, 22 and his wife Mary Jane Shazer, 21, all four of Rock Garden Mobile Home Park, Apopka.

Investigators said inmates Shazer, Corey and Darnell allegedly plotted the jailbreak and Mrs. Shazer and another person smuggled backhacks, blades and marijuana into the jail.

Detectives found bare footprints leading straight up a wall to the second floor area where 12 prisoners were in a cellblock. The footprints indicated a person or persons had wedged themselves into a recessed wall area where the original jail building and a newly constructed

Blackburn Freed From Avon Park On Appeal Bond

Former central Florida gambler Carl Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn was released Friday from state prison at Avon Park Correctional Institution.

Blackburn was released about 4 p.m. on appeal court bond of \$10,000. An Avon Park spokesman said:

The 54-year-old south Seminole resident was serving a six months to 10 year sentence on a January 1974 conspiracy conviction in connection with a June 1971 assassination attempt on Clyde Lee, his long-time lieutenant in the numbers and bolita rackets. Blackburn was paroled from federal prison at Atlanta in March after serving more than two years of a 22-year sentence on gambling and income tax convictions. He was then transferred to a state prison to serve the sentence in the Lee case.

Lee was in a telephone booth at SR-434 and I-4, Longwood, talking by telephone with Blackburn when a car skidded to a halt and a gunman blasted away at him. Lee was wounded but survived and at last report was quietly working as a part-time jailer in Cobb County, Georgia.

A Tampa man was tried and acquitted at Titusville in the shooting but Blackburn was brought to trial at Sanford and convicted.

Defense attorney J. Cheney Mason, of Orlando, is appealing the Blackburn conviction to the Fourth District Court of Appeals, West Palm Beach. Oral arguments were heard in the case six months ago but a decision hasn't been handed down.

March 14 Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor, in a hearing at Sanford, denied a defense motion for freedom for Blackburn on bond pending the district court decision on the conviction.

Monday Mason successfully argued the bond appeal to the same appeal court and it reversed McGregor's decision. Mason said the appeal court set bond for Blackburn at \$10,000. (Continued On Page 2-A)

Inside Today

Sometimes moving is an experience and Herald Staff Writer Glenn McCasland tells why in his column on the editorial page of the Sunday Herald. For a few laughs and information as well see Page 4-A.

A Different Robbery

Robberies occur almost daily, but when two youths hold-up a store and race away on a Honda "dirt bike", that makes it different. See story on page 6-A.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90, overnight low 69. Fair to partly cloudy through today. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers during the day. Highs in the upper 80s to 90 and lows in upper 60s. Variable winds 10 m.p.h. or less, becoming southerly with rain probability about 20 per cent. (For details see page 1A)

LEISURE

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TONIGHT'S TV

- FRIDAY**
- 7:30 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Concentration
(1) What's My Line
(1) Wild World
(1) Or Animals
(13) Zane Grey
(24) Telenovela
(35, 44) Star Trek
(7) Herald Of Truth
(13) Addams Family
(2) Favorite Music
(1) Jabberwocky
(1) Vogi's Gang
(1) Grandpa
(44) Wall's Workshop
(1) Wheelie And The Chopper Band
(1) Huckleberry
(8) Banana Splits
(1) Bugs Bunny
(21) Mister Roger's Neighborhood
(44) There's Plenty Of Gold
(1) Chico And The Man
(6) We'll Get By
(13) Lloyd's Bridges
(24) Wall Street Week
(35) Movie
(12, 8) Rockford Files
(1) Movie
(13) Hot L Baltimore
(24) Masterpiece Theatre
(13) Odd Couple
(10, 12, 8) Police Woman
(12) Baretta
(24) Today in Legislation
(10, 12, 8) Sports Legends
(10, 12, 8) News
(24) Aviation Weather
(35) 700 Club
(44) Night Gallery
(12, 10, 12) Tonight Show
(6, 44) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(12, 10, 12) Movie
(1, 10, 12, 8) Midnight Special
(1) Movie
(12, 10, 12) News
(6) U.S. Of Archie
- SATURDAY**
- MORNING**
- 6:00 (4) Growers Almanac
(12) Daily Devotional
(6, 30) Across The Fence
(1) Sunrise
(8, 9) Semester
(1) DIALING AROUND: Robert Goulet has an offer from a network for a summer variety show that would have a four-week run in rotation with Gladys Knight and one other star. Bob's holding out. Not worth it for four weeks — wants no less than eight...Young
- 6:30-9 NBC SANFORD AND SON "Gimme Out Business" Rerun. Lamonte is fed up with his father's attitude and decides to strike out on his own. Wishing something more refined than junkyard entrepreneur, he takes a job as a clothing salesman in a men's shop. Upsel. Fred threatens to sell out.
- 6:30 ABC KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "The Trestle Collection" Rerun. Kolchak, with his crumpled look, gets a peek at the high-fashion world, where tonight's horrors occur. A witch threatens to take over the industry, and terrorizes fashion leaders until Kolchak opens the seams.
- 8:30-9 CBS WE'LL GET BY
- 8:30-9 NBC CHICO AND THE MAN "The Lifestyle" Rerun. Ed gets a jarring example of the new generation morality. Chicago has a girl friend he plans to entertain in his van, much to Ed's chagrin. Argument seems they stop talking, but it all works out, and virtue is preserved.
- 9-11 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The Wrecking Crew" Rerun. This was the last of Dean Martin's Mat. Helm films, but, unfortunately, another network is considering reviving Helm for a series. It's an infantile James Bondian capper with Dino playing the good guy agent, flanked by gopher babes such as Elke Sommer, late Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise. Sharon is best.
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Painting

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- 1 Color
2 Painting is one of the fine arts
3 Goddess of painting
4 Wags
5 Plant part
6 Whirlwind
7 15
8 Good-by (col.)
9 Saints (ab.)
10 Deep sea fish
11 Internal
12 Bone
13 Registered nurse (ab.)
14 Masculine nickname
15 See mammal
16 Purl pronoun
17 Old Danish (ab.)
18 Naval College of Physicians (ab.)
19 Extraneous (comb. form)
20 Measuring device
- 39 Michigan canal (col.)
40 Sacred picture
41 Down (prefix)
42 Painted scene
43 Artist's
44 Medium
45 Paper
46 Whirlwind
47 Purl color on canvas
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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DARBY LONDON YELSH
EDINBURGH MANCHESTER YORKSHIRE
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AND
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TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

QUOTE, UNQUOTE: Hal Holbrook once worried about his image led to his Mark Twain one-man show. Television helped him shake it. But now he's been Al Lincoln on the tube, with strong, commanding performances. Is he worried again about image? "I felt Mark Twain inhibited me in my career. But I'm not worried anymore about images. I've played a homosexual so, if I can get away with that, I can get away with anything."

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comic Gabe Kaplan has the lead in an ABC pilot, "Cotter," developed by Jimmy Kormanik. Kaplan plays a schoolteacher in Brooklyn who helps himself to school... ABC also is looking to sign Alan Alda to a long-term contract to develop comedy projects. The network would like an exclusive, but Alan wants to spread his talents.

8-30 CBS FRIDAY COMEDY SPECIAL "Pop!" Another "Bachelor Father" Puerto Rican writer with two sons. He puts them into the Boy Scouts to keep out of trouble, not realizing how much it would complicate his own existence. Hector Alonzo Torres, Comedienne-stress Liz Torres is featured.

8-30 NBC SANFORD AND SON "Gimme Out Business" Rerun. Lamonte is fed up with his father's attitude and decides to strike out on his own. Wishing something more refined than junkyard entrepreneur, he takes a job as a clothing salesman in a men's shop. Upsel. Fred threatens to sell out.

6-9 ABC KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER "The Trestle Collection" Rerun. Kolchak, with his crumpled look, gets a peek at the high-fashion world, where tonight's horrors occur. A witch threatens to take over the industry, and terrorizes fashion leaders until Kolchak opens the seams.

8:30-9 CBS WE'LL GET BY

8-30-9 NBC CHICO AND THE MAN "The Lifestyle" Rerun. Ed gets a jarring example of the new generation morality. Chicago has a girl friend he plans to entertain in his van, much to Ed's chagrin. Argument seems they stop talking, but it all works out, and virtue is preserved.

9-11 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The Wrecking Crew" Rerun. This was the last of Dean Martin's Mat. Helm films, but, unfortunately, another network is considering reviving Helm for a series. It's an infantile James Bondian capper with Dino playing the good guy agent, flanked by gopher babes such as Elke Sommer, late Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise. Sharon is best.

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