



ACROSS 41 Blackthorn fruit 42 Building addition 43 Spoke 48 Boy's book author 12 Day of week (abbr.) 13 Talking bird 14 Musician 15 Money (pl.) 16 Bucket 17 Indefinite amount 18 Legislator 19 Wing 20 Reduce in value 21 Carpentry tool 22 Tag of face 23 Chess 24 currency 25 Boundaries 26 DeValera's land 27 Harsh rule 28 Military school (abbr.) 29 Sea mammal 31 Shade tree 33 Wreath 34 Shame 35 Unfortunate 37 Cool hot type

HOROSCOPE For Saturday, September 24, 1977 BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

WIN AT BRIDGE BY OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE SUNSHINE STATE

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

What Causes Gallstones? Dr. Lamb

Being Studied By Justice Department Midway Integration Plans Filed With Court

Poor Drainage in Sanford Is Still A Lingering Dilemma

HOME DESTROYED

En Route To City Commission Downtown Plans Ready

Today

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

In Church-Related Private Schools Superior Education Said Enrollment Increase Factor

private education is necessary," said John Butler Book, director of Northside Christian School in Altamonte Springs and pastor of Northside Church of Christ. "Christian schools are a city of refuge for those who want an education and the moral standards to live by that they provide."

Midway Integration Plans Filed With Court

A proposed plan for the integration of Midway Elementary school and transfer students from one of the three schools to Midway, Julian said.

Poor Drainage in Sanford Is Still A Lingering Dilemma

Two documents vividly illustrate the apparently insoluble dilemma of inadequate drainage in Sanford, highlighted last Wednesday, when five Goldoboro residents were flooded out of their homes by a cloudburst that dumped three inches of rain on the city in 20 minutes.



Sanford, Fla. (AP)—A major drainage system, which would cost \$10 million, is being planned for Sanford, Fla., by the Seminole County Board of Commissioners.

NATION IN BRIEF

School Asked To Explain Experiments On Students

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State University officials have been subpoenaed to answer allegations that Albany State University conducted "wild" electric shock and other psychological tests on hundreds of students, children and others without proper supervision or the informed consent of the subjects. The health department ordered on Friday that the university halt the experiments which the department said were conducted for the last two years without proper supervision or full, informed consent of the subjects. The experiments involved hundreds of state university students, children, who ranged from pre-school to sixth grade, and others, the department said.

University Suffers 'Setback'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a setback for the University of California's minority admissions program, a federal judge has ordered the admission of Rita Clancy, a white medical school applicant. Mrs. Clancy, a 22-year-old Russian immigrant, will enter classes next Monday at the UC Davis medical school, which had placed her at the top of its waiting list. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride issued a temporary restraining order Friday night requiring the university to admit her. He said there was "a good likelihood" she would have been admitted but for a program reserving 16 of the 100 places in each medical school class for disadvantaged minorities.

Asks Delay On Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants a one-year delay on legislation boosting the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 years. The White House reportedly is under pressure from business and education groups to seek the delay. Congressional sources disclosed Friday that the White House made the request for a delay in a letter to the Senate Human Resources Committee. The House passed a measure Friday to raise the mandatory retirement age to 70 for about 70 percent of those employed in private businesses.

Vance, Gromyko To Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet again next week, this time in New York. The two completed seven hours of talk here Friday. Afterward, Gromyko said progress had been made toward agreement on arms limitation. "The position of the two sides has drawn somewhat close together," Gromyko said. Vance indicated that he agreed with that assessment.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEPTEMBER 23, 1977	BIRTHS
Admissions:	Mr. and Mrs. George (Valko) Weld a girl, Winter Park
Deaths:	None
Discharges:	Sanford: Bernice Bagley, Michael D. Gross, Veda M. Holley, Tommie Lee Holt, Joe Jones, Mrs. Randolph (Victoria) Maxwell & baby boy, Elizabeth H. Tillman, Mary Linda Pope, DeLana David M. Coady, Delona Don J. Hitchcock Sr., Delona Pearl R. Roy, Delona William G. Schenck, Delona William G. Tucker, Thelma

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overcast, low, 72, yesterday's high, 89; barometric pressure, 30.45; relative humidity, 56 per cent; wind, calm. Mostly sunny today and Sunday with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High around 80 and low tonight in the 70s. Wind variable mostly 10 mph or less. 50% probability 50 per cent today and 20 per cent Sunday.

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15-Year-Old Arrested For Rape In Sanford

Sanford police early Saturday arrested a 15-year-old juvenile for the Friday night rape of a 21-year-old woman at her Sanford home. The juvenile suspect, found at a bar by officers several hours after the alleged assault, was charged with involuntary sexual battery and turned over to State Division of Youth Services officials at the Sanford Regional Detention Center, police said. The woman told police a juvenile entered her residence and chased her upstairs. During a struggle the boy dragged her downstairs, beat her in the face and raped her, the woman told investigators. Police said the woman told them her attacker warned her, "If you call the police I'll come back and kill you."

Action Reports

* Fires
* Courts
* Police Beat

Overland Road at the west county line near Apopka. Sheriff's deputies Saturday reported a fire started at a residence, started at 10:30 p.m. by a 15-year-old juvenile who was taken to St. Johns County Jail. The fire was extinguished by St. Johns County Fire Department. Overland Road at the west county line near Apopka. Sheriff's deputies Saturday reported a fire started at a residence, started at 10:30 p.m. by a 15-year-old juvenile who was taken to St. Johns County Jail. The fire was extinguished by St. Johns County Fire Department.

Woman Is Asking \$75,000 For Her Hair

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A woman has filed suit in circuit court at Sanford seeking \$75,000 damages claiming her hair fell out due to a permanent wave given in a beauty salon at Montgomery Ward, Altamonte Springs. The civil action, filed for Mrs. Swauger by Altamonte Springs attorney W. H. Morrison, alleges Ms. Swauger saw a Montgomery Ward advertisement in a newspaper for a special on permanents and relied on the firm's name and reputation and on Jan. 18 went to the Altamonte store and paid for a permanent.

Ms. Swauger is seeking \$25,000 damages each from three defendants: Maxim's Beauty Salon Inc., operator of the beauty salon; Montgomery Ward and Co., and LaMaur Inc., a Minnesota firm which allegedly manufactured and sold the solutions used in the permanent wave. The lawsuit claims that the solutions were defective or of such a dangerous nature that the manufacturer failed to properly advise all foreseeable users of the product's danger. The suit alleges the beauty salon's employee performed the work in a negligent, careless and dangerous manner and failed to advise the customer of the type solution to be applied to her head. The lawsuit also claims that because of carelessness and negligence of Montgomery Ward, their employees or authorized agents Ms. Swauger's hair was damaged. The suit alleges the beauty salon's employee performed the work in a negligent, careless and dangerous manner and failed to advise the customer of the type solution to be applied to her head.



Mr. and Mrs. George Raumbach practice their walk step as they wait up for the "Sanford Salutes" the Centennial pageant Oct. 6 at the Sanford Civic Center. They'll be competing with several other couples, including the Mrs. Anthony Scilla who was pictured warming up for the event yesterday in The Evening Herald.

Following Release On Murder Charge

Clicquennoi Arrested On Shotgun Charge

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Brian Raymond Clicquennoi, 34, of Sanford, has been arrested by U.S. Marshals on a federal charge of possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun. Clicquennoi was arrested Friday afternoon at his Pineway Drive trailer home off E. Sanford Ave. south of the city, officials said. He was scheduled for hearing Saturday

before an Orange County U.S. Magistrate at Orlando. The sawed-off shotgun involved in the murder of the slain Clicquennoi's six-month-old son, Vincent, on Aug. 13 at the trailer, authorities said. Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor last Wednesday dismissed a second-degree murder charge and a state possession of a short-barreled shotgun charge against the father. Judge McGregor ruled that

Clicquennoi, who said the shooting was accidental, was "seriously negligent in having such a loaded and cocked. But there's no evidence that this negligence reached the level that case law says is culpable negligence." The court ruled the state didn't have evidence against Clicquennoi that would sustain the second-degree murder charge or a manslaughter charge in the infant's death. Federal law requires all sawed-off shotguns to be registered with the National Firearms Registration and Transfer Record. Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents said sawed-off shotguns registered during a 30-day amnesty period in 1968 are the only exceptions from the federal law. When owners of sawed-off shotguns seek to register them now agents ask them to surrender them to the federal agency and warn that if the illegal weapons are kept the owner faces criminal prosecution. Documents in circuit court files at Sanford indicate that Orange City man considered the sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun a antique when he sold it to Clicquennoi in Sanford before Judge McGregor's decision. Judge McGregor's decision said Clicquennoi owned the shotgun until a pond behind the trailer after the infant was killed because he thought it was a legal weapon.

Downtown Plans Sent To Commission

Continued From Page 1A

downtown property owners," Miss Jacobson said. Those two were George Andrew Spier, and Algerson Spier, both attorneys. Kessler told an SDC board meeting on Sept. 8 that the city commission "seems tired" of approving the support of the plans, according to minutes of that meeting. If the city does go on record Monday as approving the plan, there are three ways it can be implemented, according to Miss Jacobson. "First, the city could adopt the program and implement it themselves, incorporating it into their normal departmental functions," she said. Second, the city could take advantage of the Improvement Authority Act, state legislation that was originally written by SDC. "That legislation provides for the city to appoint a board of directors, and meet both public and private efforts to achieve the development," she explained.

"Third, SDC, in cooperation with the city, could continue operating as a private, non-profit organization, coordinating the various activities within the plan, and seeing it through to completion," she said. "Which action would SDC like to see the city take?" "Personally, I firmly believe that development efforts must become an area of city responsibility, but that is idealistic," Miss Jacobson said. "It is typical in most cities which have downtown development programs for the plans to come from the city, and unusual for a private organization to develop such plans," she said. "It is difficult, however, for the city to assume responsibility where problems such as those we have in Sanford exist, so it became both necessary and advisable for a private group to set the example in Sanford. "If the city feels it advisable, it may take advantage of the Improvement Authority Act SDC prepared last year. That Act would give the city an organization supported by state legislation to combine the efforts of the public and private sectors of Sanford.

In provision for the city to appoint a 15-member board to manage the development. In order for that board to have any power, property owners in the development area must support the plan by vote," Miss Jacobson explained. "Should the city decide that it is not desirable at this time to take advantage of the Improvement Authority Act, I am sure SDC would coordinate such efforts as possible with the city to assist them in implementing downtown development," Miss Jacobson added. "SDC is willing to do this in acknowledgment of the tremendous support shown by downtown businessmen and property owners," she said, adding that their vote of confidence has already been demonstrated with voluntary contributions to SDC "in excess of \$4,000." The SDC board of directors feels strongly that "redevelopment as we propose it is critical to all of Sanford, Fla.," Miss Jacobson stated. "There must be a genuine demonstration of improvement and change if the citizens and businessmen of Sanford are to survive the present economic drought," she said.

Superior Education Claimed By Schools

Continued From Page 1A

schools and that they offered a more disciplined and religious oriented atmosphere. "There will always be a place in the education system for private schools, whether church sponsored or otherwise, and the county public schools will cooperate in any way that is possible," said William P. Lauer, superintendent of public schools. However, he took exception to

some criticism leveled at the public schools by the proponents of the Christian schools, "the schools are not lacking academically or discipline-wise," Lauer said. Statewide, Seminole County tested academically were superior to those in public schools, and fifth graders rank third out of five counties in reading and fourth in math, with a composite of third.

Vickers Enters Altamonte Race

Dolores Vickers of 276 Florida Blvd. qualified Friday afternoon for the Altamonte Springs City Commission race, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Vickers was chairman of the city's Bicentennial committee last year. She will be opposing incumbent first term city commissioner Gus Buchanan in her first political effort. Buchanan qualified with the highest score in the race. The deadline in the race is Oct. 10. Vickers was one of the candidates who will be tested at city hall, the city commission and the city council. Vickers was one of the candidates who will be tested at city hall, the city commission and the city council. Vickers was one of the candidates who will be tested at city hall, the city commission and the city council.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Third Man Charged In Spying Scheme

MIAMI (AP) — A second West German has been charged by a federal grand jury in new indictments returned against an American and a West German accused of conspiring to sell defense equipment to the Soviet Union. Manfred Barth, identified as a West German citizen, was charged Friday along with Carl Heiser, 38, of Highland Beach, Fla., and Carl Weisenberg, 35, a West German, with conspiracy to violate the Munitions Control Act.

Tip Leads To Bust

MIAMI (AP) — A tip from a Georgia sheriff has led to the arrest of six men in connection with the disappearance of 68 bags of marijuana from a U.S. Customs Service storage room in Miami. The arrests were made early Friday by agents in Georgia and South Carolina, said Customs Spokesman Jim Dingfelder.

Eckerd Urged Not To Run

ORLANDO (AP) — Florida drugstore magnate Jack Eckerd is being urged not to enter the GOP race for governor by two members of the state's Republican Party executive board. Eckerd is expected to announce his candidacy Tuesday for the party's nomination. Congressman Lou Freese of Winter Park is also seeking the party's nod.

Strike Mediators Hopeful

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Federal mediators hoped gentle persuasion today would resolve a job-security dispute separating dockworkers and employers whose contract expires next Friday at midnight. A session was scheduled this morning with bargainers for the International Longshoremen's Association and an employers' federation.

Drinking Ban Lifted

NORTH MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Officials hoped to allow 10,000 residents to begin drinking the city's water again today after a two-day ban ordered when tests revealed pesticide contamination. Flushing of the system that serves a 36-square-mile area continued through the night. An emergency city council meeting was scheduled this morning.

Jury Selection Defended

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County's chief judge and top prosecutor say the county will continue its "blue ribbon" method of selecting grand jury members despite state legislation designed to force a change. State Attorney Richard Gosselin and Chief Circuit Judge Edward Cowart defended the procedure at a joint news conference Friday.

Blackout-Proof Unlikely

MIAMI (AP) — Making South Florida blackout-proof would cost more than \$100 million, Power & Light Co. and its customers can afford, the utility says. Public Service Commission staff members want the company to operate on reserve generators to prevent a repeat of last May's blackout, but EP&L executives rejected the idea Friday.

Shelin Versus Oil Firms

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State Attorney General Robert Shelin has urged the Florida Supreme Court to rule against seven major oil companies challenging his authority to file a federal anti-trust suit against them. Shelin filed a brief Friday challenging the position taken by the oil companies that he acted without authority three years ago when he filed the suit against 17 oil firms.

Lobbyists Must Register

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — New procedures intended to force all lobbyists to register properly have been imposed by Florida House Speaker Donald Tucker. But Tucker doesn't want to "embarrass" the current violators by publicly naming them. Under the procedures, Tucker announced Friday, all legislative lobbyists will be required to sign registration cards in the clerk's office and display them before testifying to a House Committee. "The House does not wish to embarrass any person by formulating and making public a list of those who have not complied with current rules," Tucker said in a memo to all lobbyists. "We would rather start on a positive note and have each of you conform to a system which leaves little room for non-compliance."



DR. ELMER TOSSI

Tossi Named SCC Director

Dr. Elmer Tossi has been appointed director of the Community Services Program at Seminole Community College. Dr. Tossi, a native of Oviedo, comes to the position from Gainesville where he was director and interim assistant professor of the Carnegie Commission at the University of Florida. Tossi received his BA Degree in Sociology and History from Florida State University, Tallahassee; his Master's of Education from the University of Miami, and his Ed.D. degree in Educational Administration in June, 1977. Tossi, his wife Thelma and their three sons live in Oviedo. — MARVIN SHREDDAN

Sentencing Draws Protests

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mark Alan Sherry ran a red light, and his car struck and killed three people. He drew a 10-year prison term for negligent homicide. Sherry drove across a crosswalk, and his car struck and killed two people. He drew a 10-year prison term for negligent homicide. The difference in sentences sparked a demonstration Friday and renewed criticism of the state's sentencing judges to hand out sentences ranging from probation to 10 years for conviction of negligent homicide. "There have been various proposals before the legislature to limit sentencing discretion in such homicide cases, but none has become law," said Sherry. "I know he deserved some time," said Marlene Doyette, 70, "with shouting her hair and screaming down his face as she passed. He stole my daughter, and his 11-year-old daughter, Sherry, who carried a sign saying, "I need my daddy."

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ECKERD GLASS CLEANER 19-ounce aerosol spray.	59⁹⁹	9-INCH PAPER PLATES White only. REG. 99 LIMIT 1	69⁹⁹
SPALDING WGT TENNIS RACKET 7-ounce with 2 strings of North American Ash.	10⁹⁹	SHARP 600 CB RADIO 23 Channel, LED digital readout. Data control.	39⁹⁹

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Professionals Help Cut Red Tape

Small Towns Turning To Administrators

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

As the problems facing small towns and cities become more severe, many of them are turning to professional administrators who know how to deal with potholes in the streets and complex federal forms.

For Plainfield, N.J., the awakening came 10 years ago when the city was torn by racial violence in the 1960s.

"After the riots, the community decided to look at itself. They decided there was no way a part-time city government could cope with the problems," says Larry Bashe, Plainfield's full-time city administrator.

It's a solution that more and more communities are coming to these days as rapid population changes, new social ills and economic problems strike once placid communities.

Now such communities are increasingly willing to pay for the services of men and women who can draw up five-year land-use plans, repair aging streets

Increasingly, federal involvement in the life and affairs of small communities not only means more complex management problems, but can also be the salvation or ruin of its inhabitants. A small town manager must know how to bring the feds in when it helps, and how to keep them out when it doesn't.

In Plainfield, a combination of a modern management team and federal aid has helped lift spirits after the devastation of rioting. Bashe, 44, and a crew of young managers and planners succeeded in the past few years in drawing millions in Model Cities and Community Development money from Washington. Hundreds of homes have been rehabilitated, a health facility was built, parks were refurbished.

But in towns like Dunkirk, Ohio, Greenville, Maine, Walton, N. Y., and Ambia, Ind., federal aid in local affairs has led to disaster. In each case, the federal Environmental

Protection Agency ordered construction of wastewater treatment or new sewage facilities in drawing millions in Model Cities and Community Development money from Washington. Hundreds of homes have been rehabilitated, a health facility was built, parks were refurbished.

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Constitution Commission Deciding From 500 Issues

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — After listening to more than 500 witnesses, the Constitution Revision Commission will decide this week how seriously it wants to consider some 500 issues presented to it.

The panel will hold the last in a series of 18 public hearings around the state on Monday, when it assembles at Charles Winterwood Theater on the Florida A&M University campus here.

The primary theme of the hearing is ethics and elections, but some 33 witnesses are scheduled to speak on a wide variety of issues.

State Sen. Bruce Smith, the commission's secretary, is expected to argue against Gov. Reubin Askew's controversial call to abolish the Cabinet.

Smith, who is expected to run for governor, will not be the only candidate to use the commission's final hearing as a forum.

Also scheduled to speak are Sen. George Firestone, a candidate for secretary of state, and Rep. Don Hazelton, who is running for treasurer-in-charge.

The commission is scheduled to vote Tuesday on rules. The key decision involves the vote it will take for the 37-member group to put proposed revisions of the Constitution on the November 1978 general election ballot.

Last week, a committee recommended a two-thirds vote.

special interests, to the ridiculous.

D'Alemberte said he was pleased by the overall quality of the suggestions by witnesses and the reasoned arguments they made for their proposals.

He said he will ask commissioners which they want to consider and get cracking by the middle of the week on their top priority items.

D'Alemberte said he'll either call for a show of hands on each issue or ask commissioners to list on paper each of the proposals they feel are worthy of further study.

The committee recommended last week that it take the support of 10 commissioners to keep an issue alive for further study.

Once the commission has culled the list of issues, D'Alemberte plans to move immediately into discussion of the top priority proposals.

He said a number of commissioners favor breaking down into committees to study the issues in greater detail and he may do that next week. The panel is scheduled to meet this week and next in the old Senate chamber.

3 Lines For 7 Days For

Spinkelink Spared For At Least Week

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — John A. Spinkelink, the California prison fugitive who killed a traveling companion, has been spared from a date with Florida's electric chair for at least another week.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford rejected Spinkelink's challenge of Florida's capital punishment law Friday, but continued a stay of execution until next Friday.

It will probably take weeks and possibly months for higher federal courts to decide whether or not Spinkelink will be the second person to be executed in the United States since 1967.

Spinkelink's attorneys said they would appeal Stafford's ruling to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans on Monday. Ray Marley, an assistant attorney general, said it would probably take that court 2 1/2 months to decide the case.

Spinkelink's death warrant, signed Sept. 12 by Gov. Reubin Askew, expires at midnight tonight. The execution had been scheduled for last Monday, but was stayed by Stafford last Friday.

Askew left Friday on a 17-day economic development trip to Europe, and aides said he would not sign another death warrant until after his return Oct. 15.

Spinkelink, 28, of Buena Park, Calif., was serving five years to life for armed robbery when he walked away from a California prison in 1973. He was convicted of the Feb. 4, 1972, murder of Joseph Rymaszewski in a Tallahassee motel room.

Rymaszewski, 43, of Detroit, was an Ohio parole violator.

Spinkelink's attorneys claimed racial bias in the administration of Florida's death penalty law, even though Spinkelink is white and his victim was black.

Lawyer Convicted Of Bribe Attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Miami lawyer has been convicted of trying to bribe a New York judge to lower bail for a defendant in a narcotics case.

Shaya Estruma, 45, was accused of offering \$15,000 to Budd Goodman, an acting state Supreme Court justice, in March, 1975, to have \$300,000 bail lowered to \$4,000 for Francisco Salazar Cadena of Colombia, South America. Salazar was being held at the time on a charge of possession of cocaine.

Estruma, who said he would appeal the conviction, was allowed to remain free on bail pending sentencing.

Testimony at the trial revealed that at the time the bribe was offered Goodman was cooperating with the office of Maurice Neffert, who preceded John Kenan as special anti-corruption state prosecutor.

Goodman testified that he had conversations recorded while he posed as a corrupt judge and actually received a down-payment of \$4,000 from an assistant to Estruma.

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FARMLAND BOWLETS (SLICED \$4.29) 3 LBS. CANS \$3.99
SWISS FRESH BOWLETS CANNED (SLICED \$5.79) 2-LB. CANS \$4.99

SAVE 18% CHICKEN O' SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA \$1
Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
2 6 1/2-oz. CANS \$1
THRIFTY MAID ELBOW MACARONI . . . 4 8-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

SAVE 40% DETERGENT CASCADE \$1.29
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT
TOWELS . . . 2 ROLLS \$1.99

SAVE 30% THURTY MAID ALL FLAVORS SOUP 5 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CHICKEN SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

SAVE 25% THURTY MAID PORK & BEANS \$1
THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 15 16-oz. CANS \$1
YAN CAMP CHILI WENNER AND BEANER WENNER . . . 3 CANS \$1.00

SAVE 40% INSTANT MILK \$3.99
THRIFTY MAID INSTANT MILK 20 20-oz. CANS \$3.99
CRACKER GOOD VANILLA Wafers . . . 2 27-oz. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 18% ASTOR ALL PURPOSE COOKING OIL \$1.39
ASTOR ALL PURPOSE COOKING OIL 48-oz. BTL. \$1.39
THRIFTY MAID WHOLE UNFRIEDED Apricots . . . 2 27-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 18% NEW CROP HARVEST FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 3 LBS. 99c
NEW CROP HARVEST FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 3 LBS. 99c

SAVE 20% THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK 69c
THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK HALF GAL. 69c
COUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL PRESTIGE ICE CREAM . . . HALF GAL. \$1.89

SAVE 80% SALUTO PARTY PIZZA \$2.89
SALUTO PARTY PIZZA \$2.89
SUPERBREAD HONEY BAKE AND Twin Pops 2 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.99

SAVE 80% NEW CROP HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. \$1
NEW CROP HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. \$1
NEW CROP HARVEST FRESH Butternut Squash . . . 19c

SAVE 20% SUPERBREAD SOUR CREAM 2 16-oz. CUPS \$1
SUPERBREAD SOUR CREAM 2 16-oz. CUPS \$1
SUPERBREAD 2-oz. CUPS SUPERBREAD Yogurt . . . 2 12-oz. CANS \$1.99

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Margarine . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 89c
Margarine . . 1-LB. PKG. 59c
Margarine . . 1-LB. PKG. 59c
Chifon . . . 1-LB. PKG. 75c
Mozzarella . . 6-oz. PKG. 89c
Cheese . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39
Cheese . . . 2-LB. CUP \$1.29
Cheese . . . 1-LB. CUP 69c

FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. 419 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE

Good To Know Someone Cares

It is comforting to know that, when any crisis strikes — no matter how intense or fleeting — there is someone to turn to. Seminole Countians should be basking in that comfort today.

It happened Wednesday afternoon when an intensive thunderstorm invaded the county. More than three inches of rain fell in 90 minutes in the immediate Sanford area. Lightning knocked out electric power and telephone service, causing fire.

And there were all the other discomforts caused by Florida storms. But, fortunately for all of us, county and Sanford firemen were equal to their tasks and were able to deal swiftly and effectively with the havoc.

Just ask Mrs. Edna Long and her two children. Or ask Nathaniel Griffing. Then ask Catherine Darrell.

Using a rowboat owned by Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith, Sanford firemen rescued these five from their homes in the area around W. 14th Street and Bell Avenue which had been inundated by flood waters.

The Longs had been similarly rescued by firemen in 1975.

We, as they, are grateful for having such devoted public servants at the ready.

Then there was the Red Cross who found a place for these evacuees to stay. And the Holiday Inn in Sanford, which offered them a warm, dry haven — not only for the one night, but until their home damage is assessed and they are able to move back in.

Again, we are grateful for such comforting reassurance that someone does care.

Such evidence of action, like that of the Red Cross this week might be especially noted now as the United Way revs up for its fund drive beginning next month.

It is then that all Seminole Countians can show their appreciation for agencies, like this one, which are constantly geared to serve their neighbors.

Fact Or Fiction?

The producers of the television serial, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," insist that it is pure fiction. But many viewers cannot help seeing it as a thinly disguised version of the facts of the Watergate scandal.

That is unfortunate. The boundary between fiction and non-fiction has been blurred by many serious writers of late — the news reporters who write non-fiction like novels, the novelists who incorporate real people into their stories.

But the impact upon the public of such writing is minor compared to the impact of fictional documentaries presented on television.

It is part of our craft in the editing and reporting of the news as newspapermen to distinguish clearly in our own minds and in the minds of our readers between what is objective fact and what is subjective impression, supposition or opinion.

We think it is essential to maintain that distinction, essential to clear thinking and communication. Unfortunately, some documentary novels for television tend to break the distinction down, and foster folklore that is bad history. We don't know anything that can be done about it except to point out and deplore it.

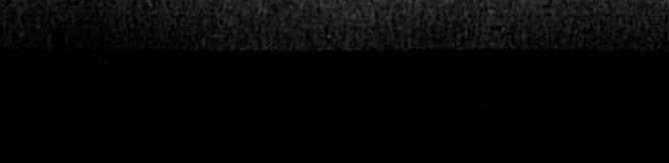
Pipeline Go-Ahead

President Carter's decision to build the Alcan pipeline project in cooperation with Canada should be accepted and implemented by the Congress.

The Alcan route, which follows a highway built across northern Canada during World War II, will do a minimum of damage to the environment. Building the pipeline will be the most expensive construction project in human history, but its operating costs will be low and in the long run it will cost less than the alternative, which involves the construction and operation of a fleet of tankers to carry liquefied natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48.

The issue of cooperation with Canada has benefits to Canada and should be good for our relationship with Canada.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By MARVYN SHEDDAN

One of the biggest problems with art in elementary schools, according to art teacher Paula Girard, is that parents sometimes do not recognize the value of the art their children bring home from school. That is not because parents are lax in their duties but because we have convinced ourselves that art is an objective thing, when it is not," according to Mrs. Girard.

"What makes one painting worth a million dollars and another one something to throw in the trash can?" she asks. The difference, according to Mrs. Girard, who teaches art at Lake Mary Elementary School, is one of technique, of ability, of skill on the part of the artist.

"Art is not a subjective matter, a matter of 'what I like' or 'what you like,' she says. 'It is a science. When your child brings home art work from school, explore it with him. Ask him what the teacher said about it,' she recommends.

"Once I had a call from an international collector of art who bought three pieces of art from students in Seminole County," she says. "I told him to play the children each a little and take the art — because it might end up in the trash can at home."

Mrs. Girard would like to see parents take a closer look at their children's art, to discover what an exhilarating experience it can be to share in a child's creativity.

She takes children through a variety of art experiences beginning with the simplest ones in kindergarten. She teaches them to "use art tools," she says.

She teaches them to hold a needle, handle scissors, draw a straight line. These children then have the opportunity to go home and share that skill with the family. And a lot of them do, but Mrs. Girard is anxious to find even more parents who are willing to share their children's experiences.

It isn't that Mrs. Girard is cynical about the ability of parents to recognize their children's talent. She feels art in public schools was, for a long time, a catch-all kind of course, where children fiddled around with construction paper and crayons, but really didn't learn much — and parents have not been told that some changes are being made.

Nowadays even the youngest art students may

experiment in everything from needlework to metalwork and wall hangings. "My second graders did a wall hanging out of the lids from cans, mostly dogfood cans," says Mrs. Girard.

Was it a gimmick to take up time and pass a few hours that "went down in the trash can" requires for art education? Not at all. That wall hanging was bought by a local professional person, because "it is a fine piece of art" according to Mrs. Girard, and it now hangs in a place of honor in an expensive home, among other valued pieces of art.

"What people sometimes do not think of," she said to a group of teachers at an informal meeting recently, "is that a child learns distances, learns all sorts of skills that may then be applied in other areas of life when he learns art."

Mrs. Girard finds that parents who do respond, who are aware of the creative projects their children attempt in school, are also more aware of that child's involvement in other, more academic skills as well.

Exhausted and displeased, Seminole County Commissioners at 11 a.m. Wednesday completed their deliberations on a budget for the fiscal year beginning next month. The audience by that time consisted only of very county department heads and reporters.

Members of the public, most of whom attended the meeting to urge county funding of the Seminole Community Action (SCA), the county's private, non-profit anti-poverty agency, had left hours earlier after hearing commissioners vote \$22,000 for SCA-administered programs. Commissioners also voted to study the feasibility of a county takeover of those programs.

The countywide property tax rate, which commissioners had held at \$6.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the past two years, will jump in the new budget year to \$6.88, and the cost of fire protection for residents of unincorporated areas jumped too — from a property tax rate of \$1.80 to \$1.90.

These figures only tell part of the story, however. A more complete picture from the county's budget saga emerges from an analysis of the state's fiscal situation. The state's budget deficit for 1977-78 is estimated at \$1.5 billion, the cause of the surplus goes back nearly 10 years. Soon after I became Governor of California in 1967, I realized we would have to increase some taxes because the state was going in the red to the tune of about \$1 billion a year. The constitution prohibits deficits, but the previous administration, under the present Governor's father, had been using various bookkeeping devices to make the books appear balanced. In reality, California was heading toward bankruptcy. So, up went the taxes.

At the time, I said we should treat the increase as temporary; that as soon as we were sure the problem was corrected, we should lower the rates.

About a year later, Director of Finance Cap Weinberger (later U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare) came to me with the news that we would have a small surplus. "What shall we do with it?" he asked. "Give it back," I replied. And we did. In fact, by the time I left office, we had returned to the taxpayers \$7 billion in the form of credits, rebates, lowered bridge tolls and so forth. But the fiscal experts said we needed more time to make certain the surplus was not a fluke before making permanent rate cuts.

So, I left Sacramento with a \$60 million "rainy day" surplus in the treasury for my successor. By this year — two years later — it became clear the surplus would pile up on an accelerating scale. The time had come to give the money back.

That's easier said than done. A state senator once told me he thought that returning surplus to the taxpayers was "an unnecessary expenditure of public funds." The social engineers in Sacramento echoed his thoughts with this year's gimmicky new "property tax relief" bill. They hatched the idea of using what had been largely an income tax surplus as a fund for property tax rebates linked to family income.

But, Alexander, while proudly proclaiming he was a life-long Democrat, had, like the man whom he succeeds in

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Seminole Scene

County Commissioners Conclude Budget Deliberations

The percentage has decreased due to various increased federal funding of manpower programs and a \$3.4 million federal grant to build a new jail at the county's Five Points complex in northern Sanford.

The countywide budget is \$15,492,332 in the fiscal year which ends this month. The newly-adopted budget reflects an increase of 16 per cent.

The commissioners were hampered by absences throughout the two months of budget deliberations. Commissioner John Kimbrough was gone for most of that time, negotiating with his employer, Schering Corp., over a promotion which will take Kimbrough to Virginia. He resigned his commission post and will be replaced by John Alexander, a former commissioner.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski was also absent from many budget sessions, possibly preferring to let new Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Bob French cut their teeth on budget matters without Kwiatkowski's presence. The absences caused many of the budget items that were resolved when Kimbrough returned from vacation.

The budget for fire protection in unincorporated areas increased 10 per cent, from the currently budgeted \$1,674,017 to \$1,845,297 in the coming fiscal year. The current tax rate for fire protection (paid only by residents of unincorporated areas)

is \$1.50. The new rate is \$1.90. One reason for the increase is a county commission decision no longer to use federal revenue sharing money to pay part of the cost of fire protection. Commissioners' rationale is that the continued existence of the revenue sharing program is not guaranteed, and county programs should pay for themselves.

Fire chief Gary Kaiser has been extremely resourceful in keeping costs down in the fire division, and the county's fire protection service has won an award from the National Association of Counties.

Three fire stations now operate out of trailer headquarters, one is in a single-family house and another is located in a warehouse. "The only fire station that resembles a permanent fire station is in Forest City," Kaiser has said. And many of the furnishings in the make shift "firehouses" are provided by the firemen themselves — at their own expense.

"We don't buy a great many fire trucks, Kaiser prefers the "commercial cabs," which save the county money. Kaiser's men also put together small firefighting units, which would cost more if purchased "off the rack" from commercial distributors.

Kaiser's budgetary legerdemain puts him in a peculiar predicament. Because he seemingly can survive with whatever budget the commissioners vote for his

OPINION

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operations, commissioners don't hesitate to cut his budget requests. He wanted a \$3 fire protection tax rate, but commissioners cut this to \$1.90.

And Kaiser's budget is the most heavily scrutinized of all county departments. His budget was combed four times by the county's budget staff and three times by commissioners.

The question of funding for the Seminole County post was resolved quietly around 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, when commissioners voted to raise \$78,286 for the post through a tax of five cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Post officials had requested \$76,889, but commissioners criticized post operations.

After the \$78,286 proposal was made, Commissioner Chairman Dick Williams asked Assistant Post Administrator Dennis Dolger, who had sat through six hours of commission hearings and deliberations, if he had a comment.

"No," he said, but I appreciate the opportunity to stand up." Dolger disappeared.

For a reporter covering the budget deliberations, the past few weeks have meant a lot of late hours, marathon meetings, gallons of coffee and sustained attempts at divining the meaning of such esoteric terms as certified millage, anti-recession counter-cyclical funds and the like.

I'm glad it's over for another year.

John W. Daniels
Winter Springs

Thank You

A mere "thank you" could not begin to express my personal gratitude for the untiring cooperation and dedicated services rendered to United Central Florida by the Palmy of Central Florida Inc., by the Evening Herald prior to the presentation of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder at the Sanford Civic Center.

Since Concerned Youth for Central Florida had never previously undertaken such a task, be proud in knowing that you played an integral part in making the presentation the success that it was.

We need only a few more people to add services and people, and get a "full day work for a day's pay" from Administrative Coordinator

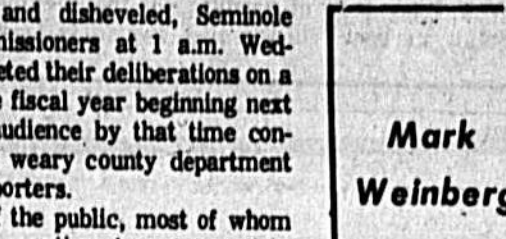
Richard Byrd
St. Petersburg

My pay has not increased 30 per cent recently, and I doubt that many other county residents can boast theirs as high. I cannot afford for my taxes to increase and neither can my neighbors. Commissioners, please help the people of the county, don't penalize us for having placed our faith in you at the polls.

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Mark Weinberg

Glisson's estimate was a bit high. The \$6.88 rate voted by commissioners early Wednesday morning is \$1.45 more than the current \$5.40 rate.

"A tax increase is inevitable," Glisson said in July. "The commissioners have been able to hold the line (for the past two years) on items the public doesn't see in the short run such as delaying the replacement of equipment and forestalling major capital improvements."

The new budget contains a million-dollar-a-year equipment replacement program. Without such a "level-loaded program" the tax rate would rise and fall as individual pieces of heavy equipment wear out.

The new budget also contains funds for a new agricultural center (the current center is housed in a 50-year-old building that's falling apart), and addition to the public works building, a new headquarters for the public safety department and new office space in the Roomillat building (in

county taxpayers are now paying for that growth in higher property taxes. The county's population has grown explosively in recent years. In 1960 county had 54,947 residents. By 1970 the population had grown to 83,892, an increase of 53 per cent. The current population is 140,000, 77 per cent higher than the 1970 population. As the population increased, it has put a severe strain on local government.

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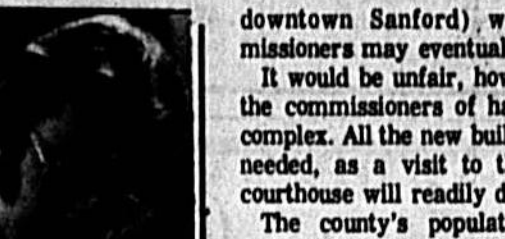
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Donna Estes

John Alexander, by his own admission was on Cloud 9 Wednesday after being notified by Gov. Reuben Askew's office that he had been appointed to the county commission seat vacated by John Kimbrough's resignation.

And seeing John Alexander strut — and a little bit to swell for his supporters — across the newroom was reminiscent of the days when no one could doubt which was the major governing body in Seminole County.

He certainly looks a more confident and happy man than he did hours after he suffered a defeat — the first in his political career — at the hands of Bill Kirchhoff nearly a year ago.

Alexander's defeat at that time had been a bitter one to swallow for his supporters. Out of 39,254 votes cast in that contest, Alexander had lost by only 888. And in losing that election he had polled 1,414 more votes than had political newcomer Bob French, who handily won in a three-man contest the county commission seat formerly held by Mike Hattaway.

Alexander had polled 19,183 votes to lose to French by 17,769 and won his campaign more or less as a loner when little assistance was given by the local party organization. The two men seemed to sympathize with one another.

But, Alexander, while proudly proclaiming he was a life-long Democrat, had, like the man whom he succeeds in

another twist — and another bad case — the bill called for splitting the property tax rolls so that owner-occupied residences could be taxed at lower rates than income property. Never mind that the higher taxes on the income property would end up at higher resale prices or higher rents.

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There's More Than One Way To Kill White House Mice

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may not know it but he has a go-head from the Humane Society of the United States to kill as quickly as possible the mice that inhabit the presidential offices.

Special devices that trap rather than kill mice have been installed near Carter's private office because, they claimed, conventional mousetraps are frowned upon by humane societies.

ANALYSIS

Simply a fact that mice often contrive to eat cheese bait without triggering a trap. When goosy peanut butter is involved, the task becomes impossible.

Throughout the White House complex, a variety of devices and methods are employed to fight them. In the press center, for example, conventional spring traps are used — but with an unconventional bait. Instead of arming the triggers with bits of cheese, GSA employees periodically dab them with peanut butter.

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Cassberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Introduction to Cameraman, 7 p.m., Community Room, 2nd floor, Sears, Altamonte Mall. Free to public.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Venereal Disease Clinic, 1-3 p.m., County Health Dept., French Avenue, Sanford.

25% off twill matched work clothes



Sale 5.84
Reg. 7.79. Durable twill work shirt of polyester/corded cotton. Flapped breast pockets and long tails. S,M,L,XL

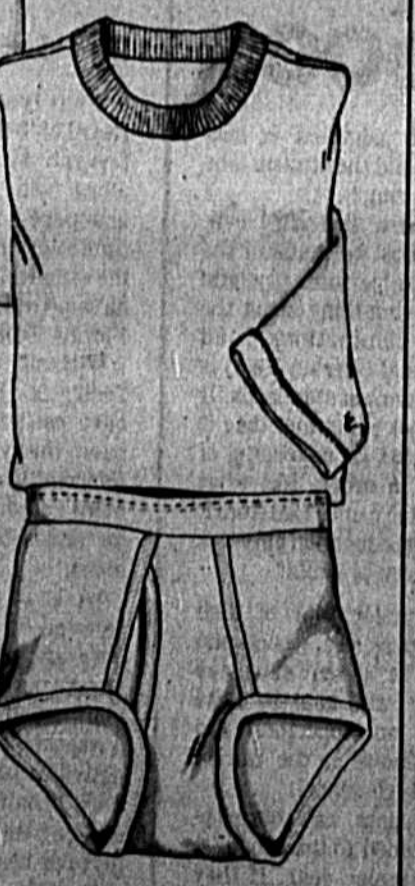
Sale 5.84
Reg. 7.79. Durable twill work pants of polyester/corded cotton. Cuffed, tailored fly and rust resistant zipper. Waist sizes 30 to 44

Sale 9.74
Reg. \$13. Durable twill work jacket of Fortrel® polyester/corded cotton. Heavy duty extras include nylon tafeta quilting filled with Dacron® fiberfill and reinforcement at stress points. S,M,L,XL



30% off men's
underwear.

Sale 3 for 4.19
Reg. 3 for 5.96. Choose ribbed athletic shirt, crew neck T-shirt, full cut brief. All of 100% firm cotton for keeping cool and comfortable. Shirts 34 to 46. Brief, waist sizes 28 to 44.



25% off men's
work shoes.

Sale 19.50
Reg. \$28. Heavy duty 8 1/2 inch leather work shoe. Cushioned insole and Pilot® sole. 8-inch style, reg. \$28. Sale \$21.



Sale 15.75
Reg. \$21. Lightweight leather low cut work shoe with a durable Dupont Hypalon® rubber composition sole. Cushioned insole.

JCPenney

WINTER PARK AND SANFORD PLAZA — OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 TO 5:30 P.M.
ORLANDO DOWNTOWN — OPEN TUES., WED., THURS., AND SAT. 10:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — MON. AND FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.

SPORTS

Lyman Pulls Off Upset Of The Night, 20-15

'Hounds Cross One Creek At A Time As Sims Scores Game-Winning TD

Dick Copeland calls it "keeping the faith." His Lyman High School football team calls it "sweet."

Spruce Creek rallied for the halftime advantage on a 30-yard scoring pass from Scott Stevens to Stacy Glenn, and a one-yard dive by Lee. Lee ran for the conversion.

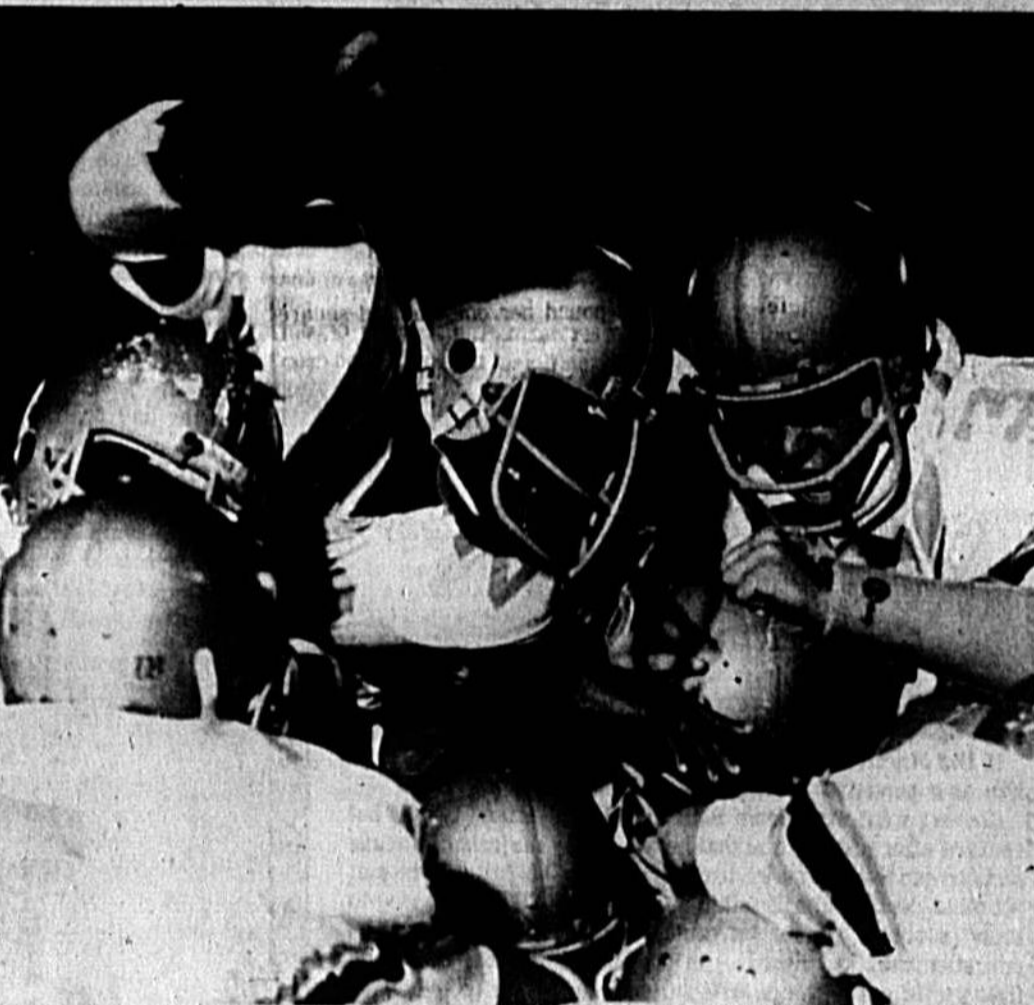


JEFF HILL (88), DAVE SIMS (42), STEVE SEFTON (43), MITCH PEAVEY (83)

Seminole Finally Wins One, But Not Pleasingly To Posey

By DAN RUTLEDGE
Herald Correspondent

Jerry Posey probably didn't sleep too well Friday night... if he got to sleep at all. And it isn't hard to imagine him tossing and turning in his bed, moaning, "not another fumble, no, no..."



CHRIS RIGGINS, RANDY BEVERLY IN PREGAME PILEUP

The first half belonged to the Seminoles, as they went up 7-0 on their first offensive play, and led 14-7 at intermission.

Williams fumbling a Renaud pitchout on his own 27-yard line — John Gillespie falling on the ball for the Beeschers.



KUHRT (31), TONY BROOKS CELEBRATE



MIKE McCLANAHAN (81), SCOTT STONE HAPPY

Cocoa Beach Nudges Oviedo

COCOA BEACH — "We beat them every place but on the scoreboard," said Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery Friday night after his Lions had dropped a 17-13 heartbreaker to still undefeated Cocoa Beach.

Instead of the six. Cocoa Beach had scored first in the game, split end Steve Dickinson catching an 18-yard TD pass from QB John Von Thron. Dickinson then added the point, and it was 7-0.

SEMINOLE VERO BEACH

12	First Down	12
348	Yards Rushing	191
8	Yards Passing	88
13.0	Passes	41-10
279.5	Punts	34-3
10	Yards Penalties	70
12	Fumbles Lost	0

Seminole: 4 8 7 0-13
Vero Beach: 8 2 8 0-13
C — Dickinson 14 run (kick failed)
VB — Sears 21 run (Maroon kick)
S — Barber 3 run (Williams run)
S — Benson 3 run (three kicks)
VB — Idlette 33 pass from Gregory (run failed)

TRIBE NO. 1
REMINDER

Sanford Garden Club Membership Coffee



The Garden Club of Sanford began the 1977-78 season with a Membership Coffee Thursday at the Garden Center. About 100 members and guests attended the annual event. On display were items for the forthcoming bazaar which included a nativity scene and a doll house for auction. Left photo shows Mrs. J.M. Fahey (right) serving prospective member Pat Santell. In right photo, Joann Fowler, right, club president, welcomes a retired navy wife Nancy Butler.



In And Around Winter Springs

VFW To Help Children

A contingent of officers and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Winter Springs Post and its Ladies Auxiliary No. 5406 journeyed to Winter Garden last Sunday. The occasion was the first quarterly meeting of the State of Florida VFW District No. 10 held at the VFW Post No. 4886.

Attending were Commander Ed Ramsey, Senior Vice Commander Vernon Bassett, Quartermaster Bill Mayo, Service Officer Bob Kennedy, Chaplain Bob Dymost, and Committee Chairman, Charles Rowell.

The ladies group included President Kay Bassett, Senior Vice President Nancy Booth, Junior Vice President Gladys Ramsey, and member Mickey Herman.

Guest speaker was State of Florida Department Commander Paul Calhoun, Calhoun spoke at the special meeting for the coming year. He told those assembled that he has a goal of no less than 20,000 to purchase equipment to outfit two new ambulance rooms for the Harry Anna Crippled Children Hospital in South. He asked all those present to take part in this fundraising effort.

In a continuing program of community involvement, the Winter Springs Post and Auxiliary No. 5406 recently donated an estimated 275 pounds of cooked food and a large check to the youngsters at the Seminole County Youth Ranch.

Janis Bacon, popular manager of Tom's from SF, 484, is one happy lady these days. Janis became a grandmother for the very first time last week. Her son and daughter-in-law Rick and Donna have become the proud parents of a baby boy.

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Area Engagements

Longwell-Mebane

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Longwell, 559 Plumosa Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Ann, to Frank Noel Mebane III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel Mebane Jr., also of this city.

Attention America: Here She Comes

1978, also must not be a graduate of high school before spring of 1979. Girl, ages 17-20. 17 year old contestants must be high school graduates of 1978. All American Girl Pageant.

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PEOPLE

Scott: He's Into 'Hardcore'

Next for George C. Scott is Columbia's "Hardcore" an urban rage film in which Scott will portray a midwestern businessman whose search for his missing daughter in California finds her caught up in the underworld of pornography.

He Loves To Play

He answers to the name of "Skunk" and was last seen merrily lighting it down the street at Melonville Avenue and 13th Street.

Fonda: Got A New Image

"It's the first time I've been given a role in which I'm allowed to feel and express friendship for another woman," says actress Jane Fonda of her new film, "Julia."

Give

Do you know an All-American Girl? On March 3 and 4 the Florida state pageant will be held in Tampa. Pageant officials are inviting contestants to enter one of the five following categories: Tot, ages 3-4; Little Miss, ages 5-9; Teen, ages 10-12; Teen, ages 13-17; or Older, ages 18 and over.

Exec To Visit Reserves

Robert W. Nolan, National Executive Secretary of the Fleet Reserve Association, will visit the Sanford Branch 347 on Sept. 26th for an informal dinner meeting.

Kids Plea To Parents: Let Us Love You Both

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I've always loved my parents, but I don't want to see them split up. I hope you can help me.

Dear Abby

Female, and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8-5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15-minute coffee breaks, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

Richard M. Dunn

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Orthodontics.

Sign By Ucky Alcock

and Susan Whelan Jam-Up Hairstyling for Men & Women

TRIPLE PRIDE



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DEAR DR. LAMB - I would be thankful if you could write something about the sale, 5-Fluorouracil. I was told by a dermatologist that I have actinic keratosis and she prescribed this sale to me. I heard that this is a very powerful drug and am uneasy and worried about using it. I would hate to put it all over my face. Could you give me your opinion?

Dr. Lamb

When the property tax is prohibitive, protect yourself! A friend in our senior-age group (we'll call him Joe Homemaker) worked a deal that saved his home. He put a solid business proposition to his daughter and his two sons.

Growing Older

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DAWSON'S WALLPAPER

200,000 ROLLS IN STOCK. PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER 99¢ a roll. IMPORTED ORIENTAL GRASSCLOTH 40% Discount.

IN SERVICE

The following area residents are among those serving in the armed forces of the United States:

COLUMBUS DAVIS, Army Private Columbus Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Davis, 1302 W. 18th St., Sanford, completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

THOMAS R. LIVELY, Army Private Thomas R. Lively, whose wife, Neva, lives at 1101 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, completed training as an armor crewman at Ft. Knox, Ky. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Lively, Lake Monroe.

CHARLES D. BACAK, Airman Charles D. Bacak, son of retired U.S. Navy Petty Officer First Class and Mrs. Robert R. Bacak Sr. of Sanford, has been assigned to Keeleer AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

GARY L. SMOKE JR., Airman Gary L. Smoke Jr. from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft accessories repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command, Airman Smoke's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Smoke Jr. of 216 Flamingo Drive, Sanford.

JOSEPH C. THORP, Master Sergeant Joseph C. Thorp, son of Gordon E. Thorp of 124 Pineside Dr., Sanford, has received his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal. He is reported for duty with the 20th Airborne Division, 1st Cavalry Division, at Clark AFB, Philippines. His mother, Mrs. Constance Thorp, resides at 207 Elderwood St., Winter Springs.

RONALD M. BALLENTINE, Cadet Ronald M. Ballentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballentine of Altamonte Springs, is among the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training, in-camp at MacDill AFB, near Tampa.

HENRY L. FREEMAN, Army Private Henry L. Freeman, whose wife, Deborah, lives in Sanford, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

JOSEPH L. AKINS, Army Private Joseph L. Akins, whose wife, Brenda, lives at 212 Circle, Lake Mary Fla., has reported for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Airborne Division, at Fort Benning, Ga.

WALTER L. ROBINSON, Army Specialist Five Walter L. Robinson, whose wife, Mary, lives in Longwood, recently was assigned as a carpenter with the 7th Engineer Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany.

BRYAN COLEMAN, Army Private Bryan Coleman, son of Wm. and Mrs. Bryan Coleman, whose wife, Mary, lives at 112 Circle, Lake Mary Fla., has reported for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Airborne Division, at Fort Benning, Ga.

RO-JAY TOPS 'em all! Great tops to dress up your prettiest pants, skirts and suits. Select from a large variety of styles and fabrics. In Palm's, Richmond, Fla. For more variety add pants, shirts or gouches from our smart collection.

210-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 322-3254

FAIRWAY LAUNDROMAT Dry Cleaning at budget prices and coin laundry service in a pleasant atmosphere. Open 7 a.m. daily. Located at FAIRWAY PLAZA On Hwy. 17-92 at 127th 222-3739 Try it you'll like it!

STARTS SEPT. 20th EGG OMELET HOUSE RESTAURANT - NEW HOURS MONDAY 5 AM TILL 2 PM TUESDAY CLOSED WEDNESDAY 5 AM TILL 2 PM THURSDAY 5 AM TILL 2 PM FRIDAY 5 AM TILL 2 PM SATURDAY MIDNIGHT TILL 2 PM SUNDAY 2545 FRENCH AVE SANFORD, FLA 32771 305/323-8188

Ro-Jay Tops 'em all! Great tops to dress up your prettiest pants, skirts and suits. Select from a large variety of styles and fabrics. In Palm's, Richmond, Fla. For more variety add pants, shirts or gouches from our smart collection.

SEMINOLE PLAZA'S Free Spirit Hairstylists Make Your Own Special 15% OFF of our Regular Prices. These Prices Good Until 9.29.77. OPEN 1-5 MONDAY thru SATURDAY AND ON THURSDAY Even By Appt. SEMINOLE PLAZA 17-92 & 434 Casselberry 339-2899

ALTA MONTE MALL ZALES Layaway for Christmas!

PREMIUM TIME CAPSULES & DIAL PLAN TAKE WEIGHT OFF 2 STEPS TO A SLIM THIN FIGURE.

RICHARD M. DUNN D.D. Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Orthodontics.

Diamond bridal sets - one right for her, each priced for your budget! a. Bridal set, 2 diamonds in 14 karat two-tone gold, \$200 b. Bridal set, 6 diamonds in 14 karat white gold, \$200 c. Bridal set, 6 diamonds in 14 karat two-tone gold, \$200

Charge It! Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans. Zales Revolving Charge a Zales Credit Charge Visa a Master Charge a American Express Discover Card a Carte Banca's Lloyds

'Sun Spots' Can Be Cancerous Dr. Lamb

When the property tax is prohibitive, protect yourself! A friend in our senior-age group (we'll call him Joe Homemaker) worked a deal that saved his home.

Growing Older LOU COTTIN

DAWSON'S WALLPAPER 200,000 ROLLS IN STOCK. PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER 99¢ a roll. IMPORTED ORIENTAL GRASSCLOTH 40% Discount.



ACROSS 1 Asia Minor 2 Woman's name 3 Mouth parts 12 Line 13 Aliphatic 14 Contest 15 Long vocal solo 16 By birth 17 Certain 18 More certain 20 Meat 21 Automotive to 22 Oil (buff) 23 Luxurious 24 Decorous 25 Dynamite 26 Inventor 33 (possess) (cont.) 34 College athletic group 35 Fishing fly 37 Florida 38 Shush 41 Fid 42 Fishhook leader 44 Small dogs

DOWN 1 Hostels 2 God (Fr.) 3 Coyote 4 Midwestern college 5 Rocket fuel 6 Intestines 7 Escape 8 Incongruous expression (2 wds.) 10 City on the Arno 11 Fill 12 English prep school 13 Vast period of time 14 Punched out 15 Earth's star 16 Rights (pl) 17 Russian novelist 18 Turpanov 19 Pedigree 20 Yip 21 Cleveland's waterfront wds. 32 Reside 35 On (2 wds.) 36 Shrewd 40 Aspiring 41 Metallic fabric 42 Tiny speck 43 Punched out 44 Infinitives 45 Bounder 46 One-tenth (pref.) 47 Skin 48 Possessive pronoun 49 Lubricant for short 50 Compass point 51 Macaw

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Sept. 23, 1977

club at trick two and here is where the right club must be led. South must lead the queen of clubs.

If clubs are going to break 2-2 or 3-1 it doesn't matter which club South leads. If West has all, it doesn't make any difference, but there is East with all four. If South leads a low club East takes his ace right away and plays a second spade. Now South won't be able to run clubs and won't have time to establish diamonds.

If South leads the queen of clubs and East takes his ace. South wins the return, ducks a club next and scores four clubs, three spades and two hearts. If East ducks, South gets right after diamonds.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Sept. 23, 1977

Here is a hand to try out on your friends, but if you do try it out, don't laugh at those who miss the correct line of play. It is the sort of hand that looks so automatic that almost anyone from the best player in the world to the worst player in the world will land in the soup.

South wins the spade lead and will attack clubs right away. If he goes after diamonds he will wind up with just three diamonds, three spades and two hearts.

Therefore, he has to lead a

Ask the Jacobys

A West Virginia reader wants to know what we lead with:

4320746464646

hiding by our opponents has been one notrump — three notrump.

We lead the four of hearts! We aren't sure that this is the right lead, but just that we think it is the one most likely to cause trouble for declarer.

(For a copy of JACOBY MENSA, send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita

MARSHALL: SHE'S BEEN IN THE PATH OF MY CHIEF GLEEF!

SHE TOOK THE BLOW MEANT FOR SPIDER-MAN!

MY DARLING! MY MINDS ARE IN ALL THE WORLDS EXCEPT YOU!

IT'S THE WEB-BUMBER'S PUNY!

HOWS OUR CHANGE TO SCORE?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DR. KESSENER, COULD YOU RECESS YOUR MIND CONTRACT FOR NUMBER 15 IS IT REALLY FOR A MILLION DOLLARS?

MR. PERKINS, THE ANTI-CULMS OF MY CONTRACT WITH MRC ARE OF NO INTEREST TO ME UNLESS YOU'RE TO THE POINT.

THEY'RE ACT? YOU HEAR, MR. DON'T BE CONFUSING IT THIS SECOND.

MY CONTRACT WITH MRC ARE OF NO INTEREST TO ME UNLESS YOU'RE TO THE POINT.

NO, SIR. I'M WRITING THIS UP IN MY NOTEBOOK. MY TERM PAPER ON IT.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, September 25, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 25, 1977
Don't be intimidated by enterprises this coming year that are a bit larger than you're used to handling. You have what it takes to measure up. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitions are apt to be unfulfilled today, not because they are beyond your reach, but you will rationalize reasons for delay. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Astro-Graph, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As a bargain hunter you leave a lot to be desired today. Take care or someone may unload their white elephant on you. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be unsure of yourself today because your goals aren't clearly defined. Hazy targets blur your marksmanship. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, when discussing a mutual friend who isn't present, say nothing about this person that isn't factual. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be sure anyone doing work for you today estimates all the costs accurately, then double-check just to be safe.

For Monday, September 26, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 26, 1977
The chances for success in your chosen field look extremely promising this coming year. Be prepared, though, to contribute a lot of perspiration, work and even overtime to attain it. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associate only with those who can enhance your reputation today. If you travel with questionable company, you'll be counted as one of them. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're popular and well-liked today, but you must accept kudos graciously, or you may irritate another enough to compete against you. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you have established solid bonds will bend over backward to help you today. Not so with others outside your circle. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bargaining for something major? Don't walk too long to wrap the deal up. Trying to grind out more could blow everything. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You love to champion the underdog. That's a noble instinct. Today, however, remember

who signs the checks before backing anybody against your boss. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) It would be better not to borrow anything today. If you must, handle it with all the tender loving care you can muster. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Should you have important matters to attend to, take care of them early. Delay is not of your advantage and could even prove costly. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You could be more interested in having fun today than in keeping your nose to the grindstone. When it's too late, you may realize the folly of your ways. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Conditions affecting your finances and career are quite favorable today, with two exceptions: Don't gamble, and avoid confrontation with the boss. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Involved in a project with another? Stick to your script. A serious rift could result if you change it without consulting your cohort. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Show appreciation to those who have put forth 100 per cent to do what you've asked of them. Grant any requests they may have today. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the day to let gift horses in the mouth. The donor may be trying to use your gratitude to set you up for something sleazy.

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider.

HOW GOOD is your memory? Let's put it to a test. Read this passage just once, then see if you can answer what's asked below—without rereading it, of course:

and their dates were left by a car at noon for a picnic. After driving 33 miles, they stopped to help two middle-aged children in a disabled car. At two o'clock, they arrived at the picnic site, where they fish-mer a one-legged fish-mer a few minutes later. Question: How many persons are mentioned in this story?

ZOMBE

by Garry Trudeau

REMEMBER THE BIRTHDAY PARTY YOU HAD LAST YEAR? YOU HAD TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS. YOU HAD TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS. YOU HAD TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS.

NO, I DON'T GET THE PAGES. I WANT TO SEE THE NEW BIRTHDAY CARDS. I WANT TO SEE THE NEW BIRTHDAY CARDS. I WANT TO SEE THE NEW BIRTHDAY CARDS.

I WAS THINKING ABOUT THE BIRTHDAY PARTY YOU HAD LAST YEAR. I WAS THINKING ABOUT THE BIRTHDAY PARTY YOU HAD LAST YEAR. I WAS THINKING ABOUT THE BIRTHDAY PARTY YOU HAD LAST YEAR.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS? DO YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS? DO YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS?

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS, YOU SHOULD BUY A LOT OF GIFTS. IF YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT OF GIFTS, YOU SHOULD BUY A LOT OF GIFTS.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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JUMOR WHIRL

Hal Kaufman's

BULLETIN BOARD

● AYE, BEES! Aye says if you pull a guinea pig's tail his eyes will fall out. Bee says this can't be true. Who's right?

● Capital! Deal! Find a world capital in each sentence, if you can't get on Don. 2. Papa rice early. 3. The well is bone dry.

● Sum Fun! Tom's new locker number is four times his old one. It has the same four digits in reverse. What's his number?

● To-Fro! Palindromes read the same backwards and forwards. Examples: Nurses run. Nurses run. Nurses run. 100 far afoot. Can you add some?

● NET GAIN! One of five serves breaks up the tennis match above. Which? To find out, trace through lines to finish.

FOCUS

by Garry Trudeau

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

SMASH OFF.

IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD LUCK.

BUZZARD PIKE.

WHAT?

WHAT KIND OF BAIT ARE YOU USING?

IT'S PEOPLE LIKE YOU THAT MAKE THIS SPORT DEGRADING!

TRY SPRITING ON THE BAIT.

WHY THAT'S THE MOST REVULGING THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

I LOVE THE WAY YOU HOVER.

HOW'S IT GOING?

TERRIBLE.

Birthday Ends In Tragedy For Friends

... 'She Was A Well-Behaved Person... We Loved Her'

Fifteen-year-old Sonya Lynn Shingleton liked people. She liked them very much. And she liked her girlfriend 17-year-old Julie Smith, too.

Saturday, Sonya and her father bought a birthday cake for Julie and planned a pleasant dinner to celebrate the Friday birthday.

By 11 p.m. both girls were dead. Both were killed while passengers in a car that went out of control about 10:45 p.m. Saturday and alarmed head-on into a utility pole. The car, driven by Kenneth Robert Deloia, 19, of 1023 Princess Gate Blvd., Maitland, was westbound on SR-426 near the entrance to Trinity Preparatory School in South Seminole County when the mishap occurred, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

"The girls hadn't been anywhere in particular," Mrs. Shingleton said today. "They were just standing around outside with some other teenagers and I guess they decided to go for a ride."

"I think they stopped off at a local store before the accident occurred. My husband and I were visiting neighbors next door. It's a shame. Both girls were fine girls. Sonya Lynn loved people, she had a good personality and good morals, she didn't smoke, or anything like that."

"My daughter went shopping with her dad early Saturday to buy a birthday cake for Julie and we planned a quiet dinner for the occasion. She was a good girl, she got along well with people. Sonya was a well-behaved person. She loved us and we loved her very much."

Lake Howell High School cheerleaders held a brief memorial service today for Sonya Lynn when that South Seminole School opened. She was a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad here, according to her parents with whom she resided at 1015 Bradford Drive, Goldenrod.

Miss Smith, who was a Boone High School student in Orlando, resided with her parents at 726 Tom O'Shanter Drive, Orlando.

Deloia was treated and released at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. A highway patrol spokesman said today no charges have been filed pending further investigation of the accident.

According to Lake Howell assistant principal Raymond Gaines, Miss Shingleton was "a very good student and was active in extracurricular activities at the school." A memorial service will also be held in her honor at the Lake Howell-Lake Brantley football game this Friday night, Gaines said.

Born in La Jolla, Cal., Miss Shingleton came here from Japan in 1970. She was affiliated with Barrett Farms as a horsewoman and was a Lutheran.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Shingleton; grandparents, Mrs. Astrid Lenander, Ahely, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Meyer, Washington, Pa. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at Winter Park Funeral Home Chapel, at 4150 Forsyth Rd., with See 2 KILLED, Page 2A

Lester Maddox 'Guarded' After Heart Attack

ATLANTA (AP) — Lester Maddox, the pickhandle-wielding restaurant owner whose segregationist stands helped propel him to the Georgia governorship, was listed in guarded condition today after suffering a heart attack Sunday night.

Maddox, who would be 63 this Friday, has styled himself as a friend of the "little people" and a foe of liberals and "racial agitators." And he has kept up a running feud with President Carter, whom he preceded as governor in Georgia.

Although Maddox was being treated in the intensive care unit of a Marietta, Ga., hospital north of Atlanta, a hospital spokesman said, "He's alert and oriented, talking to people."

His wife Virginia said he was stricken while working in his front yard.

An ambulance was called after Maddox complained the pain was so severe "he couldn't stand it any more," she said.

Maddox was former Gov. Carter's lieutenant governor from 1971-74, but the two often disagreed publicly.

Maddox won a handful of votes as the American Independent party's 1976 presidential candidate, and during that campaign he called Carter a "radical left-winger" and "the most totally dishonest man I ever met."

Back when Carter was governor, Carter said he felt Maddox's "popularity to a substantial degree is founded on racial matters."

The racial matter that propelled Maddox to national attention was an early-1960s attempt by blacks to eat at his Pickrick fried-chicken restaurant.

Maddox's supporters guarded the restaurant doors carrying pickhandles, and Maddox later carried and gave away pickhandles as his trademark. Maddox himself was acquitted of a charge that he had pointed a pistol at blacks outside the restaurant.

He closed the restaurant in early 1965 rather than let blacks eat there, blaming civil rights legislation he said was inspired by "deadly and bloody communism."

However, after he won the governorship, Maddox was credited with making substantial strides in letting blacks into mostly white state agencies.

After losing a try for another governor's term in 1974, he went back to the restaurant business, allowing blacks inside but still insisting he was a segregationist.

Recently, he has embarked on a nightclub career in a twoman music and comedy act with a young black man.

Maddox had appeared at Mr. P's in Sanford, Fla. on May 26 and 27 as part of his "Governor and the Dishwasher" nightclub act.

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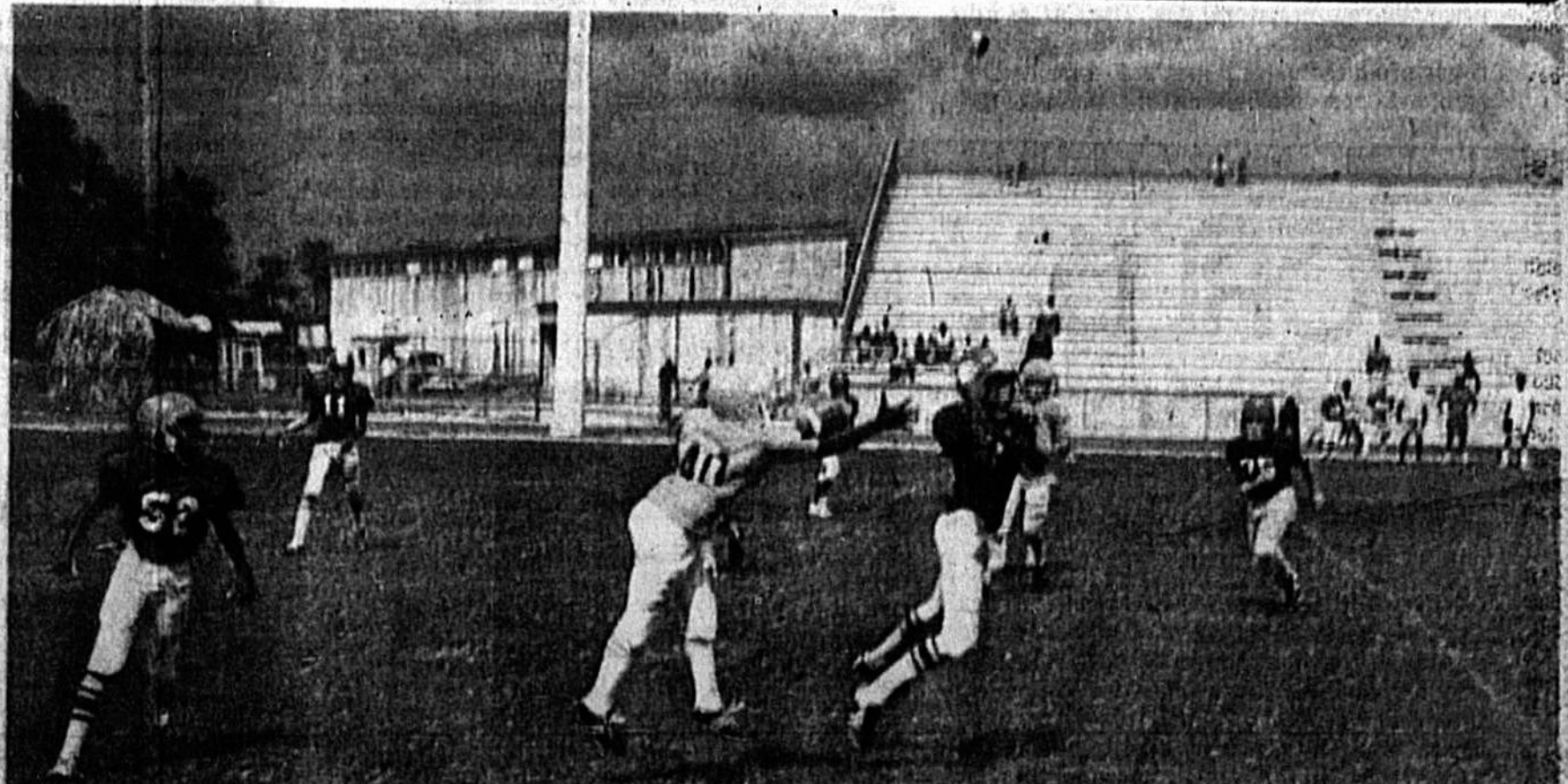
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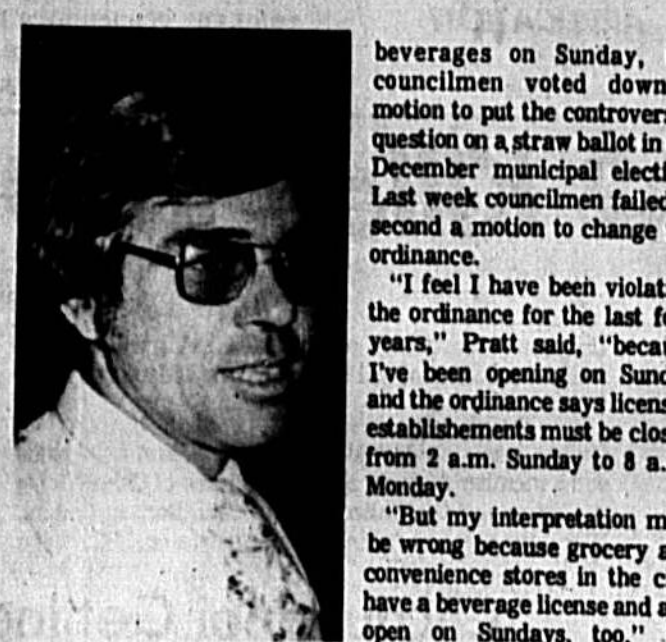
IT JUST KEEPS BOUNCING — The football is an elusive object at times in the Pop Warner Football League, a program in Seminole County which encompasses about 1,100 youngsters — including the Lakeview Mustangs (maroon jerseys) who tangle here with the Sanford Braves. Complete photo and game results on Saturday's games, Page 6-A.

Longwood Pizza Man Aims At Law KO, After 5-Year Violation

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Pizza restaurant owner Tom Pratt says he's been violating Longwood's "blue law" ordinance for four years by opening on Sunday, and he'll seek a circuit court injunction this week to keep the city from enforcing the ordinance.

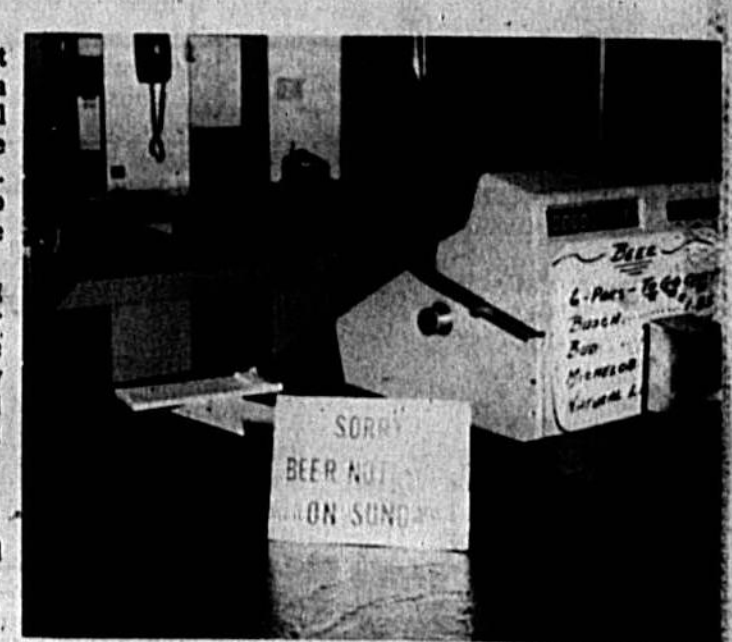
Pratt earlier this month requested the Longwood City Council change the ordinance to allow sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday, but since he raised the



TOM PRATT ...will seek injunction

Gringo's Mexican restaurants in danger on U.S. 17-82, and at Tampa and Daytona Beach.

Pratt earlier this month requested the Longwood City Council change the ordinance to allow sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday, but since he raised the



SIGN STILL TELLS THE STORY

controversial issue, Pratt says businesses in Longwood that his pizza business is up by 20 percent. He says no opposition against the blue law.

"Beer isn't that big an item, except persons who have appeared at two city council meetings in protest. Pratt says so far he hasn't solicited support of other

If County Steps In, SCA Chiefs Won't Have Veto Power

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

If the Seminole County Commission votes to assume responsibility for the poverty-fighting programs of private, non-profit Seminole Community Action (SCA), the agency's officials wouldn't have a veto power over the county's action, according to a federal anti-poverty official.

Last Tuesday, the commission voted to study the possibility of a county takeover of SCA's programs, which might increase effectiveness of the programs, according to Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

SCA now receives federal anti-poverty funds from the Community Services Administration (CSA). If the county takes over SCA's programs, the county would receive the federal funds.

"We could hold up our recognition of the county as the community action agency and funding to the county if local officials wanted to kill the program..."

Regional Director Tom Rafferty

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Regional Director Tom Rafferty

we don't want a re-designation of the community action agency from a private, non-profit corporation to a public body unless there's a plan for a phased, orderly transition. But that decision is clearly up to the Board of County Commissioners under the federal regulations," said Tom Rafferty, special assistant to the CSA regional director in the agency's Atlanta regional office.

Kirchhoff last Tuesday promised he'd work toward continuation of all SCA's programs if the county assumes responsibility for them. The commissioner this week will meet with SCA Executive Director Amos Jones to determine the membership of a committee to study a possible county takeover of SCA's programs.

The committee will consist of county commissioners, county staffers, Jones and SCA staffers, Kirchhoff said. Troy Todd, county human services

director has requested the appropriate forms to apply to CSA for "de-designation" of SCA and designation of the county as the community action agency, but Todd emphasized to Rafferty that requesting the forms "indicates no final decision," Rafferty said.

"If the county commission wants to designate itself as the community action agency, we'd respect that decision," the federal anti-poverty official said. We could say, "You don't qualify," but that's unlikely," he said.

Affirmative action is one of SCA's programs, and Rafferty was asked if such a program could be made part of the county's work program without compromising potential affirmative action proposals aimed at county government itself.

"It would not be impossible for a public agency to have a program that might impact back on them. We could work out administrative ways to protect af-

firmative action workers against possible county commission reprisals," Rafferty said.

In the southeastern federal region for which Atlanta is headquarters, only 20 out of 185 community action agencies are public, the federal officials pointed out. "That's as much a reflection on the acceptance of community action agencies as it is a device to control and put the hard heel on the programs," he said.

To take over SCA's anti-poverty programs, the county commission would have to vote to designate itself as the community action agency, replacing SCA, Rafferty said. "Then they would contact us in Atlanta, and we would assign staff to work with them on a transition.

"Under existing law, a final decision on any re-designation would be up to CSA Executive Director Dr. Graciana Oliver following a recommendation from Atlanta CSA regional office.



SEVEN OAKS AS VIEWED FROM NORTH TRIPLET DRIVE

Among The Trees: English Tudor Dream House

When Paul Riddila first saw the thickly wooded lakefront lot on North Triplet Drive in Casselberry, he knew it was just what he and his wife, Joan, had been looking for. They had been searching for a dream house since they withdrew from the real estate market in February 1976, back of clearing away the tangled undergrowth.

They did not want to take out any more trees than absolutely necessary and for a year, on weekends and in their spare time, family hunting parties did the job by hand.

"The results were better than worth the effort," Mrs. Riddila declares, as she surveys the natural beauty of the many trees surrounding the couple's newly completed English Tudor dream house. The house, known as Seven Oaks, has 12 rooms, three bedrooms and a two-car garage.

Riddila says he had a long-term plan to build a house on the lot. He had been collecting pieces of furniture and items they have collected over the years, such as materials from a century-old barn torn down in Pennsylvania and the brought back seven years ago from Mexico.

He drew up the plans to include places for favorite pieces of furniture and items they have collected over the years, such as materials from a century-old barn torn down in Pennsylvania and the brought back seven years ago from Mexico.

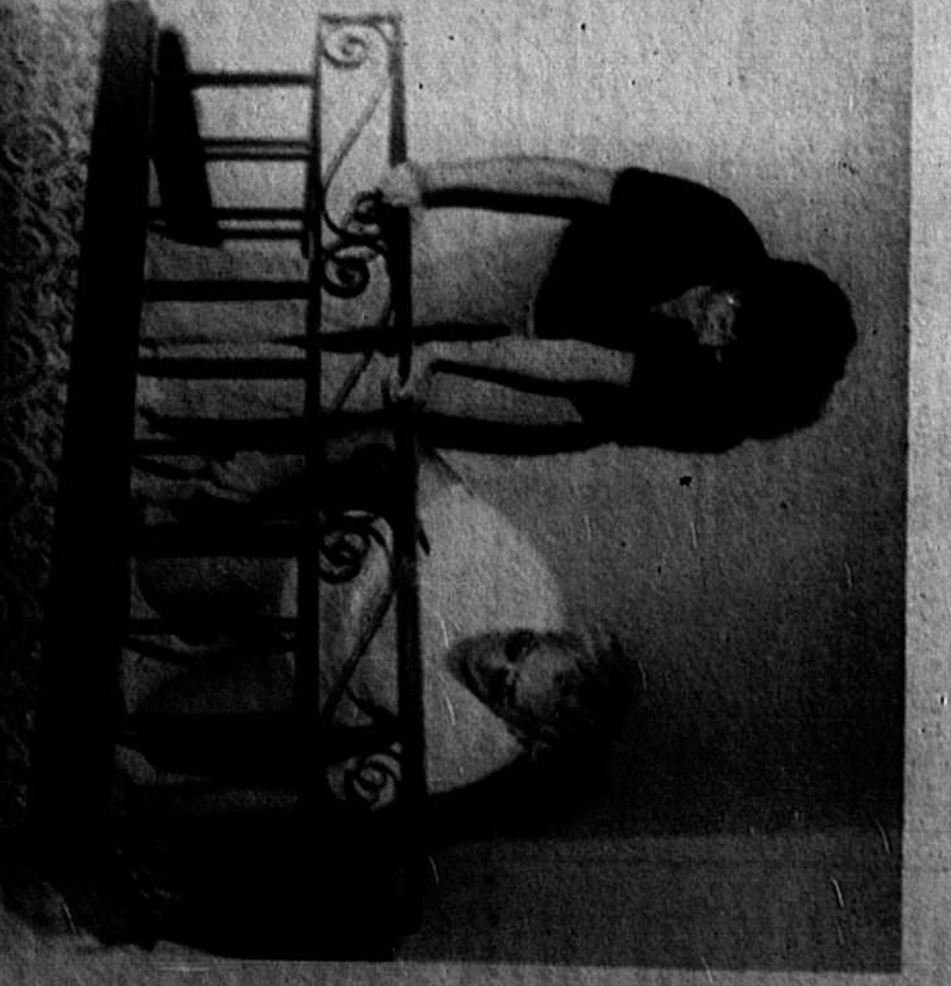
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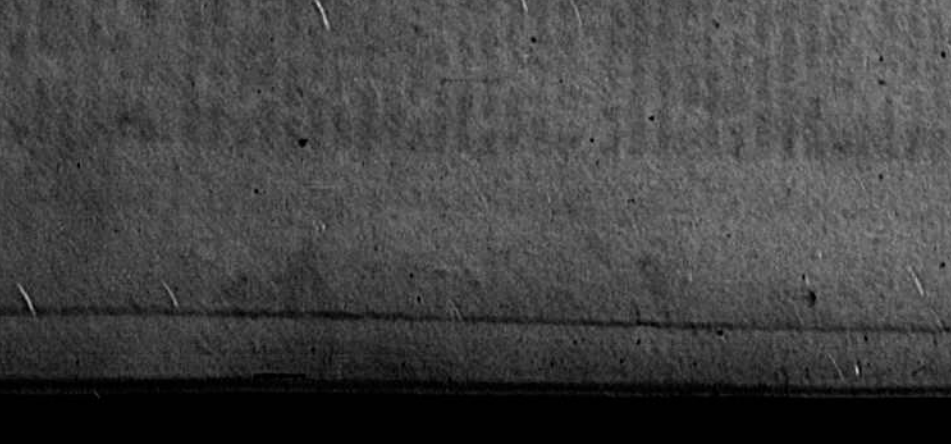


THE HOUSE WAS BUILT TO FIT AROUND THE TREES

Story And Photos By Jane Casselberry



THE BOWLING INSTALLATION EARLINGS



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