









Some Questions On Big Business

"Big business runs America." It's an oft-repeated charge, seldom challenged.

Leshner suggests that you ask yourself the following questions: If you were running America you would:

- Allow consumers to call you nasty names?
- Allow the environmentalists to hold up your construction projects?
- Allow politicians to legislate against you?

Leshner acknowledges that American business does have economic power, and it is entirely legitimate for society to inquire whether it is being used wisely.

The principal problem, he says, is that people are confused about what they want out of business — as a social institution.

Leshner suggests we consider, for example, only one segment of business, the big companies that operate in more than one country, usually called "multinational corporations."

But he clearly relies on being Secretary of State, it is difficult to believe he will give up the post willingly, even under today's pressures and political attacks.

Criticism has always bothered Kissinger deeply and he has been known to go to pieces when under sharp attack.

The danger here is that this man who continues to look inward at his own emotions and logic and refuses to understand the emotions and logic of others.

Leshner suggests we consider, for example, only one segment of business, the big companies that operate in more than one country, usually called "multinational corporations."

As a simple test for a "Big Business" hater, Leshner suggests asking, "Which big business is running America?"

You may be astonished to find that the haters are very emotional people.

Energy Perils Real

Before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 the U.S. was importing 35 per cent of its petroleum.

Mr. Seamans now sees no way that the United States can achieve the goal of energy self-sufficiency by 1985.

It is frightening to consider that much of the power and mobility of our country is going to be dependent for another 20 years on things as volatile as Middle Eastern politics or the notions of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Mr. Seamans is only one of the Paul Revere's trying to arouse the countryside to the implications of our energy dependence.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has admitted only that 50 pounds of uranium disappeared.

It has been whispered in nuclear circles that the uranium was smuggled out of the country to help the Chinese or the Israelis detonate their first nuclear bombs.

The fact is that no one knows what happened to the missing uranium. This raises some very serious questions about nuclear safeguards.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is supposed to keep track of the plutonium and bomb-grade uranium in this country.

NRC officials admit, for example, that they would not disclose the disappearance of plutonium from a nuclear plant.

In my travels around the country, I find the mood of America is one of paralysis brought about by the sense that we have lost control of our destiny!

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

It must be women's liberation. I mean in the past many a high-level Washington muckraker had a mistress in the closet, but we were into the mistress who he cut out of the bag.

Now, however, a pro-looking blonde named Elizabeth Ray admits, ray, even screens in public, that she was mistress to Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio.

Though paid \$14,000-a-year as a Congressional secretary, Ms. Ray says she can't type nor perform any "official" secretarial duties.

But the furor over the Hays affair hasn't restricted itself to Congressional Halls.

RAY CROMLEY

Our Vague Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger strikes into the press conference dramatically late, flanked by two sturdy bull young men with black faces.

He stations himself to his left and right, and through the session ply their eyes from front to back across the sea of reporters, who have already passed through two security checks.

The security is tighter than that at any Presidential press conference I've attended.

Kissinger is obviously nervous, though surely not in fear of the reporters. His jokes, for the most part, do not come off well.

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WASHINGTON—More than 200 pounds of highly enriched uranium, suitable for manufacturing bombs, disappeared from a Pennsylvania defense plant in the mid-1960s.

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It has been whispered in nuclear circles that the uranium was smuggled out of the country to help the Chinese or the Israelis detonate their first nuclear bombs.

The fact is that no one knows what happened to the missing uranium. This raises some very serious questions about nuclear safeguards.

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In my travels around the country, I find the mood of America is one of paralysis brought about by the sense that we have lost control of our destiny!

It is demeaning to all womankind when even one woman is required to expend sexual favors in return for a weekly salary.

What is unusual is the fact that a woman finally came from behind the scenes and brought the issue into the open.

It took courage to admit to the things Ms. Ray told to newspaper reporters. But then the old saying "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" could, also, apply here.

And Ms. Ray—out of petty vindictiveness—could have fabricated the entire story she has taken before the public.

If her allegations are true, then Hays should be stripped of office. Not because he kept a pretty blonde on the side and not because he used taxpayer money to pay her salary, but because for a man to

use his elective power as an economic wedge to win a lady's favor is about as low as a person could sink. A man who will do that will do anything.

I'm glad she took her story to the public. And I wish secretaries in similar positions would do the same. Maybe then bosses—especially elected officials—who keep mistresses on payrolls would get the message that what they're doing is repugnant.

And so Donna Garrett and a fellow stunt person once more risked their lives for the Columbia film, "Shadow of the Hawk," on location in the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Garrett, a brunette beauty of 32 with an athletic, shapely figure, typifies Haggel's 20 stunt women, who are determined to be heard and hired by the movie and television studios.

John D. Lofton Jr.

Richardson Sounds Like Reagan

WASHINGTON—It is a sign of our political times that Elliot Richardson, the quintessential "modern Republican," the hero of the Ripon wing of the GOP, has authored a new book much of which reads as if it were ghost-written by Ronald Reagan.

It is on the subject of Big Government that Mr. Richardson sounds most Reaganesque. In his book, "The Creative Balance," (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), which will be published next week, the former Secretary of HEW, former Secretary of Defense and present Secretary of Commerce, writes:

"After prolonged and repeated exposure to people convinced that Washington must have the secret of a quick cure for any serious social ailment, I eventually realized that they simply do not understand the limitations of the federal capacity to meet human needs.

Richardson, says that in his travels around the country, state, local and voluntary agencies are the originators of "the most exciting and innovative social programs being developed today."

Having had a close, first-hand look at HEW, which he calls "a monster," an "unwisely big" "reactor" critical problems. "What is sufficiently 'critical' to justify federal intervention is seldom self-evident, of course," he observes.

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Men Often Used As Actresses' Doubles

Stunt Women Often Risk Lives For Movie Suspense

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stunt women in Hollywood have formed an association to push their demands for more work and equal treatment with men.

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her hands grow numb as they cling to the railing in the icy Canadian storm.

Donna Garrett inched her way along the perilous path, finally reaching the safety of the other side.

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WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, June 1, 1974—5A

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Olympics, College For High School Flunky? California Millionaire Takes McTear Under Wing PENSACOLA (AP) — A California millionaire says he's taken sprint sensation Houston McTear under his wing to prepare him for the Olympic sprint trials June 19-21 in Eugene, Ore.

SPORTS Haynes' Hunches By JIM HAYNES

Dog Days Return The dog days of summer have returned to Daytona Beach. And for Central Florida greyhound racing enthusiasts, it marks a return to one of the stiffest challenges in sports — trying to pick quiniela and trifecta winners.

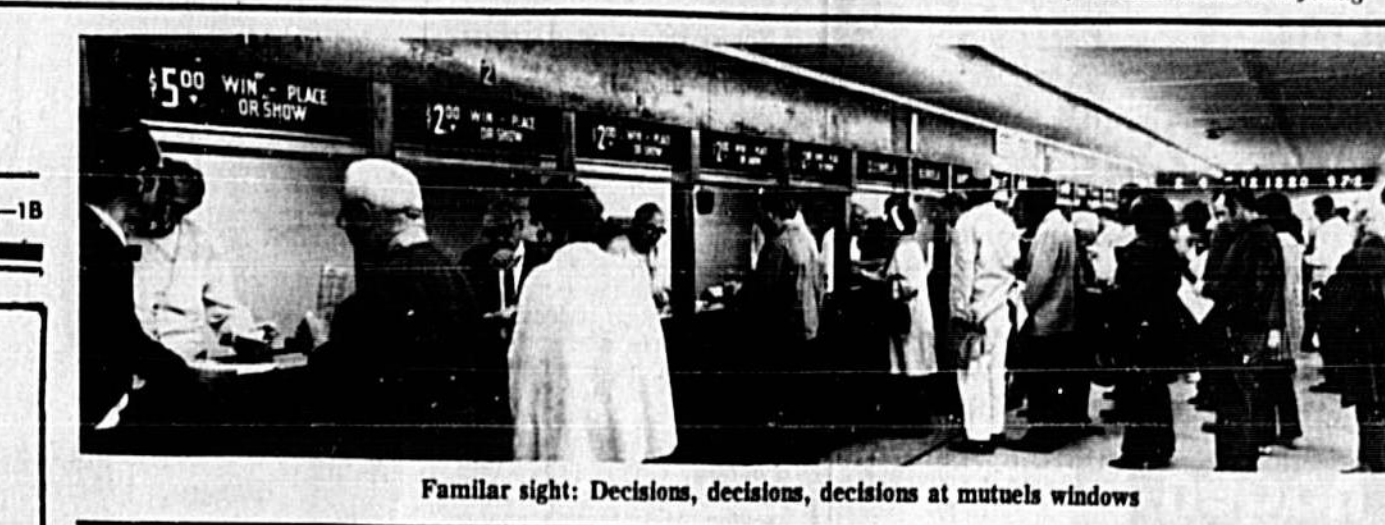
Area greyhound racing fans have been on vacation for about five weeks now since the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club shifted its action to the Sarasota Kennel Club.

The 105-night season at DBKC runs through Sept. 30, and matinee days are Wednesday and Saturday. Monday daylight cards will be added June 21. Post time tonight is 8 o'clock and matinees begin at 1:45.

The 29th annual Inaugural will be on the 10th race tonight, with the field including Bob's Lips, Midnight Major, Jack Tryon, Budzo's Butkus, Bunny River, First Class, Muey Changer and Justa Trade Wins.

Top drawing name at DBKC is Sand Cut, the Julian Dial superstar who is recovered from a leg injury and will be running this weekend.

By The Associated Press Bert Blyleven may have waved goodbye to jarring Minnesota. The 25-year-old pitcher dropped a 2-5 decision to the California Angels and, as he left the mound, made a well-known ob-scure gesture to the crowd, which had taunted him earlier with choruses of "Bye, Bye, Bertie."



Familiar sight: Decisions, decisions, decisions at mutuels windows

recorded his 1,400th career hit on Monday night. He had 100th career home run on June 1. He had 100th career RBI on June 1. He had 100th career stolen base on June 1.

Chris Chambliss and Oscar Gamble collected three hits apiece and Catfish Hunter struggled to his sixth victory as the Yankees padded their American League East to five games over Baltimore. The defending champion Red Sox are seven games behind.

Thurman Munson drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and his seventh homer while Carlos May also had two RBIs with a double and a sacrifice fly. Hunter surrendered 10 hits, including Fred Lynn's third homer.

Indians 4-0 Orioles 5-3 Lavallo Blanks capped a four-year run for two runs in the bottom of the 11th on a sacrifice fly by Ron LeFlore and a two-out single by Tom Traylor. Earlier, he rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth on Ben Oglivie's double and RBI single by pinch hitter Mickey Stanley and Rusty Staub to tie the contest.

Reds 4, Astros 2 George Foster's two-run homer capped a three-run Cincinnati rally in the fifth inning, triggering the Reds past Houston. Right-hander Pat Darcy, 2-3, hurled the first five innings in picking up the victory. J.R. Richard, 5-5, allowed all three Cincinnati runs in absorbing his fourth consecutive loss.

For 10 seasons he led the majors in stolen bases, a longevity record. Carey's lifetime stolen-base total of 285 is fourth on the all-time list and was tops in the National League until surpassed in 1974 by St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock. Carey's contemporary rival as a basestealer, Tom Cobb, swiped 96 bases in 1915. Carey never topped 61 as he was consistent, stealing 51 bases in 53 attempts in the 1922 season.

Weatherman Under Fire From Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "The Indianapolis 500 race day forecast calls for partly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 70s."

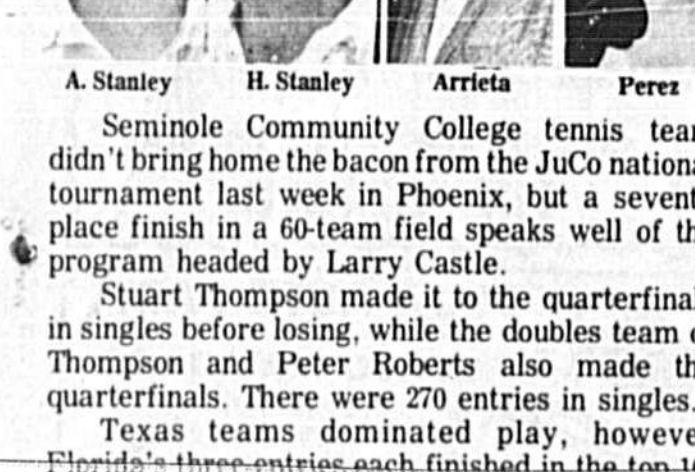
That forecast, with little variation, has been the official National Weather Service statement on race day weather since at least 1973. But in that time, it has managed to rain somehow every race day.

That, of course, was completely different from what the weather bureau claims it did. When the race was finally called after a second, heavier shower hit at 3:05 p.m., just after the field of cars had been ordered assembled for a restart, it was announced on the public address system, "There is heavy rain all over the area, and we have been advised there is no way to continue the race in Missouri and Illinois when I came on duty yesterday at 7 a.m. The activity hadn't shown any westward movement at all, but about that time, an extensive batch of it started moving eastward."

That's about when we changed the forecast." The spokesman also said he was in constant contact with officials at the speedway and warned them of the front. "I kept telling them this first batch was gonna come in and then we would have just about two hours before the next batch of fairly heavy activity would come through," the spokesman said.

However, after the initial short shower that stopped the race after 255 miles, it was announced over the public address system that "Clear skies are on the way. We expect to be racing again shortly."

A press bulletin from the track advised, "Rain is reported as having stopped as near as Brownsburg, 20 miles to the west. Radar shows nothing farther west, according to the weather bureau at 1:20 p.m." forecast gone sour as a legitimate four-year in a row.



A. Stanley H. Stanley Arrieta Perez

Kaat Throws Out Glove, Beats Cubs For No. 238

By The Associated Press All Jim Kaat has to do to beat the Chicago Cubs is throw out his glove it appears. Actually, that's exactly what he did Monday.

The Philadelphia left-hander made a small but significant adjustment to his pitching delivery and the result was a 4-1 victory in the second game of a Memorial Day doubleheader. "It wasn't anything major," Kaat said after his six-hitter followed a 7-5 opening game loss. "It was the way I throw my glove out at the batter. I wasn't doing it and had lost some of my velocity."

His velocity restored, Kaat's performance perked up considerably. Not normally a strike-out pitcher, he fanned six Cubs en route to his 238th career victory. The victory gave the Phillies 12 triumphs for May, tying a club record, but more importantly, he tied for third on the Pittsburgh Pirates by 6 1/2 games in the National League East. The Pirates also split a holiday doubleheader, losing the first game 13-2 to the New York Mets before a 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

769-Pounder Tops Tourney

LAKE WORTH (AP) — Steve Lewis swears he hasn't been fishing in years, but he still had enough skill with a rod and reel to bring in a 769-pound Tiger Shark in the U.S. Open Shark Tournament, a contest where the days are numbered. "I betcha it's been four or five years since I've been fishing," the 30-year-old marketing and storage company executive said Monday after he won the ninth annual shark tournament in Atlantic waters near Lake Lewis. Lewis used 80-pound test line and live tuna as bait in snaring the shark. He and his companions had to tow the 12-foot predator behind their 17-foot boat when they brought the catch in from about six miles off Palm Beach Inlet. "You bet your hippy I am (tired)," Lewis said. "The arms are stiff and tight. Yes, I'm excited now — but I'll be more excited after I get a couple hours of sleep."

Rain Washes Out Giants Title Bid Rain dealt a low blow to the championship game of the Memorial Day Weekend Baseball Tournament Monday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium, and the game was postponed until Saturday night at 7:45.

Meanwhile, the Orlando A's defeated Ovidio, 6-2, for third place. The Sanford Giants play the Orlando Red Caps for the championship. Softball CHURCH STANDINGS W L Pct. GB First Baptist 8 3 727 — Pinecrest Baptist 7 4 492 — Church of Nazarene 6 5 337 — 1st Presbyterian 6 6 300 2 1/2 2nd Presbyterian 6 7 463 3 Holy Cross 5 7 285 4 Assembly of God 4 10 208 5 Second Christian 2 19 147 8

BASEBALL TONIGHT Sanford Memorial Stadium 7:30 P.M.



Balance Key For Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Only Phoenix's starting five from a year ago who still is in the opening lineup, typifies the team concept that has carried Phoenix's starting five from a year ago who still is in the opening lineup, typifies the team concept that has carried Phoenix's starting five from a year ago who still is in the opening lineup...

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Ghezzi Dies After Illness. MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Former services will be Tuesday for Victor Ghezzi, a member of the Professional Golfers Association Hall of Fame...

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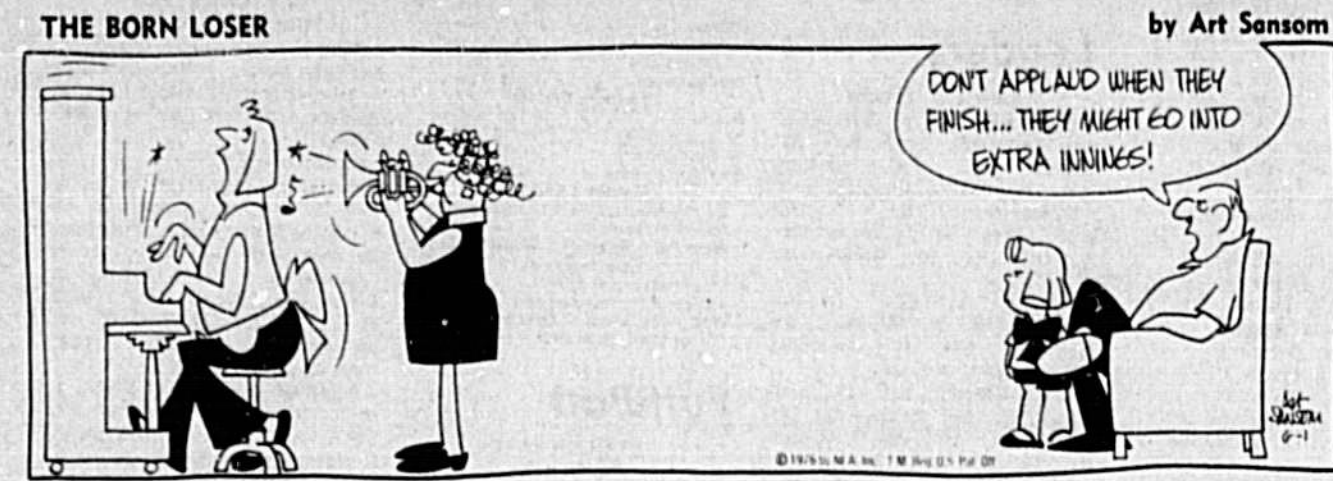
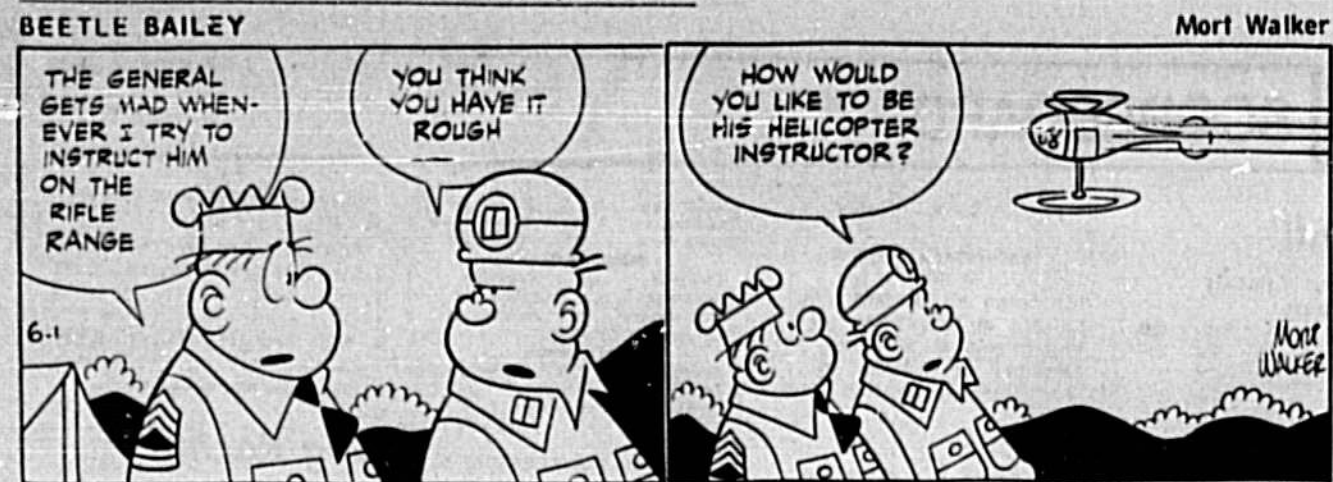
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SCOREBOARD

Baseball, Major League Leaders, Put-Putt, Dog Racing, Harness Racing, Jai-Alai, Minor Leagues. Includes scores and standings for various sports leagues.

The Herald 322-2611





Scrambler crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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### HOROSCOPE

by BERNICE BEDEOSOL
For Wednesday, June 2, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll function best today in situations calling for boldness and breadth of vision. Put your keen imagination to work.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
guard his jack of diamonds, whereupon South cashed his queen of diamonds, entered dummy with the ace of spades, and made the last trick with the 10 of diamonds.

Several readers have asked the meaning of "Tenace." A tenace is any combination of two cards of the same suit with one intermediate card missing. Ace-queen is sometimes called the major tenace. If you hold (tenace) and the intermediate card is to your left, your lower card will be a loser unless you can get it led up to. If the missing card is to your right, you can lead to your tenace and score your lower card.

### SIDE GLANCES



GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
So you model in mouthwash commercials for TV, eh? What else can you do besides gargle?

by Garry Trudeau
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A ROOM HERE, MY SORRY! I'M AFRAID THERE AREN'T ANY MORE LEFT!
LET ME BE FRANK, BOB. I SEE WE GOT A NICE LEGHORN-BROOKER HERE! I'VE MOVED OUT. DO-SAY? HERE!

# Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 244—Wednesday, June 2, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 10 Cents



### Kimbrough Says Group 'Stacked'

By ED PRICKEIT
Herald Staff Writer
By a 3-2 vote, the Seminole County Commission Tuesday appointed members to an ad hoc committee to study ways of resolving the controversy over impact fees.



### Jerry Brown Claims Victory; Reagan Wins Two, Ford One

By The Associated Press
Rhode Island Democrats have thrown additional question marks into the Democratic race for president by giving Jerry Brown what he says is a victory that makes him the premier challenger to front-runner Jimmy Carter.

## Panel Picked To Study Impact Fees

At stake is \$5 million in commitments from area builders and developers. County Atty. Tom Freeman has ruled collection of a \$10 per unit impact fee is illegal without a county ordinance.

### Staff Says Proposed Rate Too Low

By JACQUELINE DOWD
Herald Staff Writer
The staff of the St. Johns Water Management District is sounding like the old Brooklyn Dodgers these days.

### Water District Tax Not Enough?

Residents of basin subdivisions cannot be taxed for more than 25 percent of the cost of projects for other subdivisions or for the district as a whole.

### Qualifying Begins On July 6

Seminole County Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court Ginny Huff is gearing up for the onslaught of candidates planning to run in the September primaries who will be converging on her office beginning July 6, opening date for qualifying.

### Clerk Set For Onslaught Of Candidates

For 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon Chris Kouls, 17, of Orlando, was pinned inside a wrecked sedan on Big Tree Road, off U.S. 17-92 as Seminole County firemen, policemen and ambulance crewmen cut away the collapsed top of the car.

### Panel Picked To Study Impact Fees

Other promises are school sites, rights of way, traffic signals and others.

### Water District Tax Not Enough?

Several more subdivisions in the St. Johns area presented to the Legislature next year.

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### Freed From Wrecked Car

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