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BONELESS PATIO STEAK
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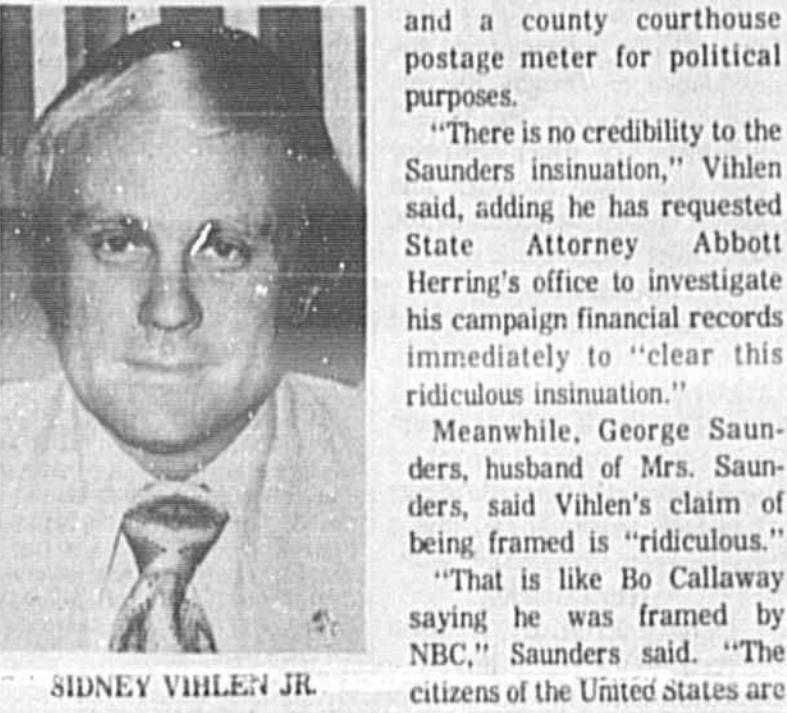
Use Of County Postage Meter, Supplies Alleged

Vihlen, Saunders Trade Charges In Mailing

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., a Democratic candidate for the Florida's fifth district seat in the U. S. House of Representatives, today charged an opponent with attempting a "frame job" on him.

Vihlen said that the campaign of JoAnn Saunders, who has not yet announced her intention to again seek the congressional office, has attempted to frame him with charges to the State Attorney's office that he (Vihlen) used county envelopes



SIDNEY VIHLEN JR.

and a county courthouse postage meter for political purposes.

"There is no credibility to the Saunders' insinuation," Vihlen said, adding he has requested State Attorney Abbott Herring's office to investigate his campaign financial records immediately to "clear this ridiculous insinuation."

Meanwhile, George Saunders, husband of Mrs. Saunders, said Vihlen's claim of being framed is "ridiculous."

"That is like Bo Callaway saying he was framed by NBC," Saunders said. "The citizens of the United States are

tired of incumbents using their offices to build ski resorts and further themselves in office by leap-frogging from one office to another."

Saunders said a citizen brought to Mrs. Saunders an envelope he said was county-printed and stamped by county postage meter number 649185, dated Jan. 29, 1976. He said that there were two pieces of literature inside the envelope — one a biographical resume and the other a release dated Feb. 1, 1976, announcing Vihlen's campaign to Congress.

Saunders said the citizen requested that Mrs. Saunders bring this to the attention of the proper authorities. "JoAnn is not trying to frame anyone," he said.

Saunders said the envelope and literature have been turned over to Herring's chief investigator, Jack Pulevader, for action and that he gave a sworn statement to Herring's office on Wednesday.

Although Herring's office declined comment today, Vihlen said the office has agreed to investigate his campaign records as soon as possible.

"This is typical George Saunders tactics," Vihlen said. "We expected this kind of mud-slinging from the beginning and I refuse to get down to his level."

"I have instructed my attorneys to stand by for charges that involve fraud. This is caused because the Saunders campaign is on shaky ground and this reaction is directly related to panic," he said.

"I charge George Saunders with fraud," Vihlen said. Saunders, in reply, said it is "completely against the law for Vihlen to use the Seminole County postage meter for political releases" — for anything that is not Seminole County business.

Seminole County courthouse mail clerk Bond Walker, away from his job today, according to the county commission office, due to illness, declined comment when interviewed by telephone at his home.

"I have no comment on that," Walker responded in reply to a question of whether he had stamped with the county postage meter Vihlen's political literature. "I haven't talked to anyone at all," he said when asked if he had been interviewed by Herring's office.



JOANN SAUNDERS

Sanford CofC Gets Economic Analysis

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

A two-year effort to obtain a state-sponsored economic profile of Seminole County was culminated today when representatives of Florida's Department of Commerce delivered 200 copies of the document to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Richard Tesch, a member of the commerce department's division of economic development, presented the profiles to Tom Hunt, chairman of the chamber's Industrial Development Committee, at the panel's monthly meeting.

Tesch, closely assisted on the project by commerce department staffer Philip Loveless, said he saw the profile as a two-pronged instrument.

"First, I feel it will help in evaluation of the Sanford and Seminole County area," Tesch said. "It will show where your economic pitfalls lie. And secondly, it will be a tool for solicitation."

Hunt and Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, expressed hearty

agreement with Tesch's second point. Both felt the 39-page booklet will prove invaluable in making presentations to visiting businessmen and industrialists who are considering today when the report details various types of business and industry which presently exist in the county, including size, structure and fiscal activities of individual firms. Also included are climatic conditions and a map showing the size of the geographic region which supplies persons for the Seminole work force.

"This is something that was requested by the chamber back in 1974," Horner enthused. "We made the request, then we had to wait in line and I'm really glad that it's finally finished. It will be an invaluable tool for the Chamber of Commerce and it's something that we could not have afforded if we had to pay for it ourselves."

The State Department of Commerce underwrote the entire cost of researching, compiling, printing and binding the booklets. But Tesch said, Seminole County's economic profile is the last which is



NEISWENDER HONORED

A vote of confidence was given this morning to Seminole County government's new executive assistant. A resolution signed by county employees was handed over to Roger Neiswender by Pat Glisson (left) as a smiling Bob Ellis looks on. Neiswender was recently appointed by the county commission to the \$25,000-a-year post. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Housing Program Studied

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The ever increasing flow in the number of persons unable to find low or moderate income housing in Seminole County could be stemmed by a \$200,000 proposal from the state, County Planner Bill Kercher said today.

"There is a shortage of low and moderate income housing. There are a number of families that could use assistance," Kercher said.

One program Kercher has under study is a proposal made to the Seminole County Commission on Tuesday. At that meeting, Judith A. Truett of the Department of Community Affairs explained a state program that would loan \$200,000 to this county to develop homesites which would sell for a maximum \$4,000 — instead of the \$6,000 presently being charged.

More than a year ago the county produced a study which said there is a pressing need for low and moderate income housing here.

"That need has increased because of economic conditions," Kercher said today. The state program under the Department of Community Affairs is designed to provide a shot in the arm to the ailing construction industry in addition to low-cost housing.

The way the program works, according to Kercher, is that the state loans the money to Seminole County. Then the county loans the money to developers who find suitable property and prepare a site.

The fully prepared site is sold to homeowners. If homeowners aren't interested, builders who promise to construct low-cost housing will be allowed to purchase the site. The \$200,000 loan, at three per cent interest, (Continued on Page 2-A)

Architect Cooperative To Assist In Facelift

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The first step toward effecting a facelift in Downtown Sanford, as proposed by the Downtown Development Corporation (DDC), has been taken with the creation of an informal architects' cooperative.

Included in the cooperative are architects Carl Gutmann, John Dragash, Jim Melvin, Hal Harris, Don Duer and Gerald Gross.

Several of these architects already have experience or expertise that could benefit Downtown Sanford. Gutmann is the designer of the city's new Magnolia Mini-Mall which has both beautified part of the Downtown and brought in new business.

Duer, whose offices are in Winter Park, is

considered to be Florida's leading authority on preservation architecture. Gross is the architect-planner who was contracted by Haines City to design a Downtown development program for that city. His recommendations are currently being implemented.

All the architects are donating their services during the preliminary stages. According to DDC Chairman Sara Jacobson, there has been no discussion of fees, privileges or priorities.

"They are doing the preliminary work with no strings attached, and no commitments have been made to any of them," said Miss Jacobson. "They are working with us because of their concern with community development."

The facelift is still a long way off, Miss Jacobson explained, but the cooperative has been formed to

do some early planning which will help the DDC meet certain impending deadlines.

The most pressing in the May 1 deadline, by which time all applications for federal grants covering historical preservation and restoration must be made.

A preliminary requirement in making this application is registration on the national register of historical places. An historical survey to this end has already been completed.

Included in the historical survey report and grant application must be architectural projections of plans and costs for Downtown Sanford's facelift.

"Therefore we appealed to the local architectural community for help," said Miss Jacobson. "After reviewing the Downtown history and potential, they became interested and

motivated to help."

After completing the preliminary planning required to meet the grant application deadline, the cooperative will then help conceptualize the community center which Sanford property owner and DDC backer Jeno Paulucci favors as part of Downtown redevelopment.

The cooperative will work to produce a plan which will help citizens picture the changes that could be effected by the facelift program. The Downtowners will then be able to determine what they would like to do with the physical image of Sanford.

"It is not their (the architects) purpose to ride the vehicle of an architect's dream to create a dome to local mankind in Downtown Sanford," said Miss Jacobson.

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WEATHER

Wednesday's high 88, today's low 63. Rainfall: Trace.

Mostly cloudy with thundershowers ending this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Mostly fair and cooler tonight. Fair and mild Friday. Highs near 80 today and in the mid 70s Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s. Gusty southwest winds around 15 m.p.h. Rain probability 70 per cent today. Details and tides on Page 2-A.

SOARING CONTEST

Glider pilots from Florida and Georgia will open the competition season this weekend over Seminole County. They'll be taking off from the Flying Seminoles Ranch Airport on SR-419 between Oviedo and Chulosta, beginning at 11 a.m., both Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to watch the contest. (Herald Photo by Jacqueline Dowd)

Reagan Attacks Foreign Policy

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan has continued his offensive against the Ford administration's foreign policy, declaring it has left the nation dangerously inferior in military strength, wading the world "without arms."

"The evidence mounts that we are No. 2 in a world where it is dangerous, if not fatal, to be second best," the former California governor — Ford's challenger for the Republican presidential nomination — said in a nationally televised speech Wednesday night.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was a particular target. Reagan quoted Kissinger as saying his job as secretary is to negotiate for an acceptable second place position for the United States — a quotation Kissinger's top aide called false and "totally irresponsible."

As Reagan took to the airwaves with his message, candidates for the Democratic nomination were on the stump, preparing for primary elections next Tuesday in New York and Wisconsin.

Four of them, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall and ex-Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, were due at a Manhattan hotel early today for a Democratic mayors' forum.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democrats' presidential candidate in 1968 — who hasn't entered the race this year but has said he would accept a death to negotiate for an acceptable second place position for the United States — a quotation Kissinger's top aide called false and "totally irresponsible."

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State Department Should Act Strongly

The U.S. Department of State addressed a problem that concerns many people in the West when it announced the cancellation of Cabinet-level meetings with the Soviet Union on energy, housing and commercial cooperation.

The problem is what can we do about future "Angolas"—physical Soviet-sponsored aggression to spread communism? The issue was focused sharply recently when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared in Boston that the process of détente "cannot, specifically, survive any more Angolas." He also promised to "firmly discourage, and resist adventurist policies" on the part of the Soviet Union.

Fears that the United States lacks the will to do exactly that are widespread, particularly in Western Europe. The drift of the United States was the subject of discussions last month in Nice between French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. And it will be a principal agenda item at the meeting of Common Market heads of state in Luxembourg on April 1. Commentators on the Continent are asking openly about America's "eclipse," "neo-isolationism" and "withdrawal." They note that there has been no response at all from Washington to their fears about our behavior.

It is doubtful that State Department cancellation of two meetings will change many minds. The value of retaliation is that it must be swift, vigorous and painful. The cancellation of largely cosmetic meetings that really are minor flourishes of the 1972, 1973 and 1974 summit meetings fails on all counts.

Indeed, senior State Department officials went out of their way to insist that the act was symbolic and "cosmetic" and not designed to affect the substance of American-Soviet relations. Secretary of State Kissinger, who testified for nearly three hours on the same day before a Senate committee looking at long-range foreign policy, did not even bring up the subject of the cancellations.

And at the same time that the state department was making its announcement, American food, technology and industrial goods were continuing to pour into the Soviet Union to prop up her policy failures.

In popular terminology, the two stands of America's Soviet policy as enunciated by Mr. Kissinger are the carrot and the stick — "firmness in the face of pressure and the vision to work for a better future."

The trick is to apply the firmness without upsetting the vision. The State Department's current effort goes in the right direction, but not far enough.

Multiple Choice

Only minds oriented to education, probably, could have devised the ultimate ballot box for a nation disenchanted with politics.

Editors of the Legislative Review, a bulletin of the Education Commission of the States, were inspired by a proposal in Kentucky to follow Nevada's lead by providing at the bottom of candidate listings a box for voters to cast a "none of the above."

The editors noted that experts in test construction insist that when "none of the above" is an option, it is necessary also to offer the alternative "all of the above."

With the wide ideological mix on the 1976 presidential primary ballots blocking emergence of a consensus candidate, particularly on the Democratic side, this could be the year.

BERRY'S WORLD



John Berry © 1974 by NEA Inc.
"I don't care if 'parks' for men ARE very popular now — I'm not ready for one!"

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Here it is only April, but the news already is getting hot. For example take a gander at these news flashes from around Seminole County: SANFORD — County Commissioner John Kimbrough announced today he will support Tom Freeman — who has decided to run for Lawton Chiles seat in the U.S. Senate. Once bitter political enemies, Kimbrough and Freeman kissed and made up after entering the construction business when a new state law was passed outlawing incest fees.

SANFORD — Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffer announced today he has won a free trip to Russia. He won the trip after entering a contest named "Advice to Citizens Who Want Their Names Taken Off Tax Rolls." Meanwhile, Judge Joe Cowart Jr. entertained members of the news media this morning at a gala press party in his chambers at the county courts in Sanford.

WINTER SPRINGS — Mayor Troy Piland today announced as a result of a unanimous vote by City Council former Councilwoman and Mayor Irene

Van Espool will be hired as the municipality's first city manager.

In other business council approved plans for a multi-million dollar shopping center — complete with gas station.

SANFORD — County Commission Chairman Michael Hattaway announced he will run in 1978 for the U.S. Congressional seat occupied by Sid Vihlen Jr. Just prior to the announcement, Hattaway announced he has switched to the Republican Party in an effort to copy the political strategy of the incumbent.

SANFORD — Sheriff John Polk said today he supports a move in this county to arm everyone with concealed weapons. Except deputies, who will be required to immediately turn in their guns.

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Mayor Norman Floyd with the unanimous consent of the city commission today offered the position of administrative assistant to former political adversary and Mayor Lawrence Swindell. Swindell's previous salary was set at \$20,000 a year.

LONGWOOD — Public Safety Director Douglas Keller announced his political support for Councilman Gerard Connell in Connell's bid for County Commissioner Harry Kwatkowski's seat.

Keller cited Connell for pushing through city council a pay raise for the public safety director and supported Keller's move to beef up the police department to 25 full-time patrol officers.

CASELBERY — Mayor Gerald Christensen, before submitting his resignation today, endorsed a city council motion to raise water and sewer rates to place the city's utility system on a paying basis. He said he will devote full time to convincing Caselberry property owners a 10-mill property tax should be approved for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Ah, wouldn't these news flashes be zingers if they were true!

But remember the date today, folks. APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

RAY CROMLEY Research Continues To Decline

WASHINGTON — The relative decline in research in this country threatens more than national defense. If the trend continues, we face a serious loss of our living standards, continued high unemployment and an unfavorable balance of trade. Moreover, at some uncertain date, we will be at the mercy of those who supply us with raw materials.

Research and development has been so profitable for the United States that the 1974 favorable balance in Research and Development intensive products was large enough to offset the cost of petroleum imports that year, despite the high oil prices.

By contrast, over the years there has been an increasingly negative balance in manufactured products which were not research intensive.

We have, in the past, depended on new industries and products to provide the steady increase in jobs required for our growing population and for the increasing numbers of women joining the work force. Normal industrial growth is not sufficient to meet these needs.

Historically, a National Science Foundation study shows that U.S. scientists have received a lion's share of the Nobel prizes in the physical sciences. Our share has declined this past 15 years.

In the past decade and a half the United States has been second in published scientific literature to the Soviet Union on chemistry and mathematics.

A majority of the major technical innovations of the past 20 years were of United States origin but the United States share has declined from 80 per cent in the late 1950s to 55 per cent in the years since 1963.

The increasing number of U.S. patents awarded to inventors in foreign countries is illustrative — 44 per cent of the patents in drugs and medicine in 1973, 39 per cent in the field of aircraft and parts, 35 per cent in chemicals, 34 per cent in primary metals, 29 per cent in professional and scientific instruments, 28 per cent in communication equipment and electronic components — a far cry from 10 years before.

The United States today is ahead in enough areas, and our productivity is great enough compared with that of our major competitors so that we need not worry in the 1970s. But the cumulative effects of our failure to maintain our imposing lead enjoyed in the past may slip up on us like the buildup of cancer or cholesterol. We could awaken too late to our danger.

The problem is not merely one of spending. There is increasing evidence in government, in private research labs and in industry, of a super cautiousness — a tendency to improve slightly, rather than to improve. There is a marked tendency, that is, to bet on the sure thing, to spend time and effort on cosmetic improvements, thus putting an insufficient number of chips into gambles which could pay off handsomely.

JACK ANDERSON

Donald Rumsfeld Wins Opening Rounds

WASHINGTON — With quiet efficiency, the new Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has quickly solidified his control over the Pentagon and has won a bureaucratic battle led by his purged predecessor James Schlesinger.

Rumsfeld began changing the guard at the Pentagon shortly after he moved in. This is an exercise in political maneuvering that usually causes a great ruffling of feathers. But Rumsfeld is accomplishing the changeover smoothly, with scarcely a feather out of place.

Six top Pentagon aides have been shown the door by Rumsfeld and at least two more will soon be asked to depart. Five others have shifted jobs in a maneuver that has impressed the Pentagon brass that their new boss will be calling the signals. Six new arrivals have moved into the secretariat and another is waiting in the wings.

But what has impressed the Pentagon crowd the most is the way Rumsfeld, neatly out-maneuvered Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a bureaucratic power play. Kissinger was hostile to Robert Ellsworth, an aggressive assistant defense secretary, who was in charge of "international affairs." His office was commonly called "the Pentagon's State Department."

This would enhance Ellsworth's influence on foreign affairs. State Dept. officials insist, however, that Kissinger simply didn't want another deputy defense secretary. He was opposed for efficiency, not personal reasons, the officials said.

Schlesinger hadn't been out of the Pentagon long, however, before Rumsfeld quietly moved Ellsworth into the deputy secretary's post. Rumsfeld was able to draw on his close personal relationship with President Ford to overcome Kissinger's opposition.

Indeed, Rumsfeld has also had quiet success in pushing other Pentagon projects that brought Schlesinger under heavy fire. A former Schlesinger man told us with some awe that "Rumsfeld is out-Schlesingering Schlesinger."

The Washington-wise Rumsfeld, however, knows when to give ground. Unlike Schlesinger, who stood up to Senate Appropriations Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., Rumsfeld carefully appeased the crochety old McClellan. Schlesinger made the mistake of fighting too vigorously against budgetary excesses. He worked through Assistant Secretary Leonard Sullivan, who headed the Pentagon's Program Analysis and Evaluation office. Sullivan antagonized the military brass when they came crying to him about cutbacks. Sullivan, therefore, soon found himself in a dangerous confrontation with

the powerful McClellan. Schlesinger stood staunchly behind his man Sullivan, thus getting the evil eye himself. The more astute Rumsfeld quickly concluded that Sullivan was expendable and gave him his two-week's notice.

This has placated the irascible Senate Appropriations chairman and has brought triumphant grins to the faces of a few generals and admirals. But the budget watchers in the PAE office have found themselves stripped of power and reorganized into near impotency. "The frustration level" inside the PAE, says a source, "is kind of high."

The men who have left the Pentagon, in addition to Sullivan, are Assistant Secretaries James Cowan, Joseph Latin, John Maury, Albert Hall and Deputy Assistant Secretary Vice Adm. Earl Rectanus.

Sullivan's principal deputy John Christie and Navy Undersecretary D.S. Potter are also on their way out. The Defense research director, Malcolm Currie, censured for accepting gratuities from a defense contractor, is also on shaky ground.

TOM TIEDE Bigotry Can Work Both Ways

WASHINGTON — It has been reported in the black newspapers, discussed on the black radio network, analyzed in the black magazines, argued in the black social clubs, and — deep breath — studied in the black colleges. What? The emergence of a black political party, composed of and answerable to, blacks.

The idea is not new. It has existed in the frustrated Negro community since, as Eric Hoffer says, the notion was formed that power comes in cans and all one has to do is organize to grab them. Only now, however, is the yearning crystallizing. The four-year-old National Black Political Assembly is searching for a presidential candidate to legitimize its plans of being a third American party.

Thus far the candidate search has been something less than successful. Two prominent black leaders — Georgia legislator Julian Bond and California Congressman Ron Dellums — have said no thanks, and assembly officers are privately worried they may eventually have to settle for a lesser light, say the increasingly tedious ex-comedian Dick Gregory. You remember Gregory from the last presidential election, and the one before that. And before that? He's a brown Harold Stassen. And his underwear is on too tight.

At that, Gregory would be an apt candidate for the Black Political Assembly. Like it, he seems about three decades behind reality. And together they give substance to Christian Bovee's remark concerning people who grow older but not up: "Even when we fancy we have grown wiser, it is only, it may be, that new prejudices have displaced the old ones." Gregory and the Black Political Assembly represent one of America's new prejudices: black exclusiveness.

In a talk to the Chamber of Commerce of Canaan-Washington, Wash., he stated: "If pollution control regulations remain unmodified, there is every possibility that the control measures will contribute more to the degradation of the total environment than to its improvement."

To seek total cleansing is to squander billions, he suggested, because the environment is capable of harmlessly assimilating some degree of pollution. And then there is the rule of diminishing returns.

In the field of air quality control, he said, "moving from 98 per cent to 99.8 per cent purity requires four times as much purchased energy as it took to get from zero to 98 per cent control."

It is clear, he said, "that quadrupling the output of power from an electrical station at another source will surely offset the benefits of removing the additional 1.8 per cent at the control source."

In the news also are some research reports that are said to show a direct connection between pollution control and energy conservation.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Illinois Couple Charged In Beating Death Of Baby

TAMPA (AP) — Murder charges have been filed against an Illinois man and his girlfriend in the death of a 9-month-old baby who police say was beaten and kicked to death, carried around in a blanket for two days then stuffed in a church air vent.

First-degree murder warrants were teletyped Wednesday by Florida authorities to Woodstock, Ill., for Danmie Congdon, 25, and Rosemary Ramoel, 20. Both were in custody today in the small town northwest of Chicago.

The body of an infant girl was found Dec. 19 in a church air-conditioning duct here by an exterminator summoned to trace the source of a foul odor which had been noticed in the church for several days.

The child had been wrapped in a green garbage bag which was stuffed inside a zipper cover from a church kneeling pad, police said.

DEA Replacements Sought

ORLANDO (AP) — Members of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Central Florida Task Force are seeking the replacement of federal agents assigned to the special unit, an informed source says.

The source made the disclosure Wednesday following a vote by the task force advisory council to give DEA officials in Washington 10 days "to come up with a solution relative to the DEA problems which have been occurring and recurring."

First-Park police chief Raymond Beary, chairman of the advisory council, said he did not discuss what action council members would like the DEA to take. "We would like to elaborate on the implied threat in the 10-day deadline for federal action."

Fewer Doctors Are Smoking

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — While male doctors and dentists are steadily giving up cigarettes, female doctors and nurses also are smoking less, but apparently not doing as well as males, a new study indicates.

Results of an American Cancer Society study disclosed Wednesday showed that 38.6 per cent of 2,428 male physicians questioned were smoking in 1959, compared with 19.5 per cent of the same group still smoking in 1972.

Fewer women physicians than males smoked in 1959 but they were not as successful in giving it up, the survey said. Of the 197 female physicians sampled, 34.4 per cent smoked in 1959 and 23.7 per cent still were smoking in 1972.

Statewide Prosecutor Urged

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Governor's Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals says Florida needs a statewide prosecutor to fight organized crime and official corruption.

The commission's recommendation, adopted Wednesday as part of a lengthy report on upgrading the police, courts and corrections systems, did not spell out how the prosecutor should operate.

Prison Budget Approved

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A House committee says a 35 per cent, \$23-million increase in prison spending is needed to cope with exploding prisoner populations.

The Appropriations Committee approved Wednesday a \$107.2-million Department of Offender Rehabilitation budget. The budget does not include Gov. Reubin Askew's request for \$63.5 million to build five new prisons. That will be considered next week.

Water Ruling Delayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) —

Lawmakers and conservationists trying to reverse controversial water-management decisions affecting Orange County and the Big Cypress Swamp have been thwarted, at least temporarily.

House Natural Resources Chairman W.E. Fulford, D-Orlando, halted a committee meeting Wednesday without taking a vote. He said House rules required his action because the scheduled hour of adjournment had passed.

A few lawmakers who opposed the earlier decisions affecting water-management district boundaries charged that Fulford shut them off because he knew they had the votes to win.

But Fulford claimed he would have prevailed on the Orange County issue and the vote could have gone either way on the Big Cypress Swamp issue.

He said the panel probably would take the issues up again next week.

Two main issues, natural water flows and taxes, are involved in the decision on which districts the disputed areas should be in.

The Big Cypress is in the Southwest Florida Water Management District. A vote to move the area to the South Florida Water Management District failed in a 7-7 tie last week.

Fulford was successful last week in putting Orange County in the St. Johns Water Management District. It had been affiliated for years with what will become the South Florida district.

Conservationists have called for putting the Big Cypress in the South Florida district because it forms a part of the natural Everglades water flow.

"I would be very disturbed to know that a part of the South Florida area has been put in a region like the Southwest Florida area to which it is so dissimilar," said Marjorie Stone-man Douglas, noted authority on the Everglades.

Collier County interests, however, are strongly opposed to putting the swamp, which is in the county, in the South Florida district.

Ted Smallwood, a Collier County Commission engineering consultant, testified that the area belongs in the Southwest Florida district.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Syria Threatens To Enter Lebanon Civil Conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria today threatened military intervention in Lebanon's civil war unless the leftist Moslem forces led by Kamal Jumblatt agree to a cease-fire.

Accusing those prolonging the fighting in the civil war of a "conspiracy against Lebanon and the Arab cause," President Hafez Assad's government said in a statement that Syria will exert "every possible effort and all the means at its disposal to foil the conspiracy against the Lebanese people."

This could only be interpreted as a threat to send Syrian troops into Lebanon since that is the only intervention Assad has not tried.

Jobs Program Recommended

OTTAWA (AP) — The Economic Council of Canada has recommended a permanent government program to create community service jobs for unemployed workers.

The council made the recommendation Wednesday. It said the program would cost about \$1 billion a year and would involve workers who are collecting unemployment insurance.

The jobs would be administered by municipal and provincial governments, social service agencies and private businesses.

Bank Restrictions Urged

OTTAWA (AP) — Finance Minister Donald McDonald says the same restrictions on domestic banks should be imposed on foreign lending institutions.

McDonald recommended to the Commons Wednesday that the federal Bank Act be amended.

The Canadian Bankers' Association said last week that there are 800 foreign banks and financial institutions operating in Canada — three times the number eight years ago. They are allowed to offer services that domestically chartered banks can not provide.

Disease Probe Planned

HALIFAX (AP) — Nova Scotia and New Brunswick plan to investigate the possible link between spruce spruce bathworm spraying programs and a rare children's disease.

However, there was no indication Wednesday that any of the spraying programs would be abandoned.

A four-year study by researchers at the Dalhousie University Medical School in Halifax indicated widely-used petiochemical solvents used to dilute insecticides for forest spraying programs might be linked to a disease called Reye's Syndrome.

Zeigler Trial To Move?

ORLANDO (AP) — Defense attorneys for W. T. Zeigler Jr., who is accused of murdering four people, say they will try to move his trial to Broward or Palm Beach County.

The attorneys made the disclosure Wednesday after a circuit court judge denied bail for Zeigler, 35, who is charged with the Christmas Eve murders of his wife, in-laws and a customer at his furniture store in Winter Garden, west of Orlando.

In addition to refusing to free Zeigler on bond, Circuit Judge Maurice Paul tentative set his trial for June 1 on three of the four first-degree murder counts.

Paul said he could not grant bail because the defense had presented no evidence that Zeigler was entitled to bond. But he left the door open for another bond hearing.

In order to be entitled to bail in capital cases, Paul said, attorneys had to show that the evidence presented to the grand jury which indicted Zeigler was not great and the presumption of guilt clear.

Zeigler was freed on \$40,000 bond during a preliminary hearing in January. That was revoked and he was jailed following his indictment Friday.

The grand jury returned two indictments against Zeigler in the slayings.

In one, he was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of his wife Eunice, 31, and her parents, Perry Edwards, 72, and Virginia Edwards, 82, both of Moultrie, Ga.

In the other, he was charged with the beating death of Charles Mays Jr., a customer at his store.

Authorities have contended that the four were slain in a fake robbery plot aimed at collecting more than \$500,000 in life insurance on Mrs. Zeigler.

Zeigler has countered that the four were slain in a robbery attempt by a man or men still at large.

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PEOPLE

Susan Ford, Lynda Robb Prepare Magazine Article

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — Susan Ford, a photographer, and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, a journalist, have interviewed Helen Taft Manning, daughter of William Howard Taft, for an article in the Ladies' Home Journal on presidents' children.

Miss Ford and Mrs. Robb visited Dr. Manning's home in nearby Havertown on Tuesday and then went with her to visit Bryn Mawr College, an exclusive private school. Most of the students and faculty of the college were unaware of the visit.

Royal Couple To Visit

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Crown Prince Harald and Crown Princess Sonja of Norway will spend a week in the United States beginning June 28 in connection with the U.S. Bicentennial.

A palace spokesman said Wednesday the royal couple will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington before returning to Norway July 6.

Soap Opera Criticized

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Siler of the Dayton Baptist Temple sees nothing funny about television's "adult" soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

The Rev. Mr. Siler heads a group of local ministers who asked Jack McCarthy, station manager of WHIO, to cancel or reschedule the show.

"The program has too many sexual references 'for boys and girls to watch' and is slow like this unchaperoned," said the Rev. Mr. Siler.

Simon Denies Statement

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon says he never referred to former President Richard Nixon as "a wind-up doll" as reported in the "Final Days," a book written by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein about Nixon's last days in office.

"That certainly is an inaccurate statement... I have not read the book, nor do I intend to read the book. I have read excerpts, including that passage I am supposed to have said," Simon told reporters Wednesday. He called the book "a slimy invasion of an individual's privacy."

The excerpts, he said, reflected "a favorite game they play in Washington called 'never kick a man unless he's down.'"

Four Persons Held In Boat Bombing

MIAMI (AP) — Investigators held four persons for questioning early today in the bombing of a Bahamian-registered lobster boat tied up on the Miami River in the downtown area, police said.

No injuries were reported from the blast late Wednesday night. Damage to the 40-foot "Sea Cat" was minor and well above the waterline, police said.

Police said the four, who were not charged or publicly identified, were seen leaving the vicinity in another boat when the bomb detonated.

The bomb shrouded the vessel in smoke but no fire was reported, police said. They did not immediately describe the type of explosive used.

Investigators searched the ship for other explosives but found none.

The incident was the latest in a series of bombings which have wracked Miami recently.

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Trucks Become Targets

By The Associated Press

Anheuser-Busch is offering \$5,000 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for shooting incidents at the company's strike-crippled breweries in Tampa and Jacksonville.

Company spokesman Joseph Finnegan, visiting the Tampa facility from the firm's St. Louis headquarters, offered the rewards Wednesday after Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies reported that shots were apparently fired at a truck hauling beer from Tampa to Miami.

Sheriff's Maj. Walter Heinrich said what appeared to be bullet holes were found in the fuel tank, radiator and front bumper of a truck belonging to Anheuser-Busch beer between Florida's east and west coasts.

The driver was reported uninjured.

The incident came one day after two truck drivers at the company's Jacksonville brewery sustained minor cuts from glass after the windshields of their trucks were pierced by gunshots.

The company also offered a \$5,000 reward Wednesday in that shooting.

Anheuser-Busch and the Teamsters Union's failure to agree on a new contract led to the walkout March 1. It affects both Florida breweries and facilities in seven other states.

In the Tampa incident, driver Victor Hilson, 27, said he was leaving the city when a car passed him and he heard what sounded like a gunshot. He said the series of events occurred again and his engine began overheating, so he returned to a warehouse.

About 250 workers at the company's Tampa plant are taking part in the nationwide walkout.

Meanwhile, strike leaders in Jacksonville charged that reports of the Tuesday shooting there were fabrications.

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Isolated Truck Stop: An Oasis In The Desert

COALDALE JUNCTION, Nev. (AP) — The morning sun glints off a window 10 miles away. A mirage? No, it's a hint of civilization, and it looks good to a trucker after miles of empty Nevada desert.

Drawing closer, the trucker can soon make out a couple of main buildings, several smaller structures. Trainers, fuel pumps, big truck rigs and cars. It's Jewel Parsons' truck stop, a landmark of sorts along state Route 95.

"The road is a main link on the 'Oregon Trail,' a truck road running from Mexico to Canada. It's also the main road for motorists driving between Las Vegas and Reno. Jewel, after 30 years here, knows hundreds of the travelers on a first-name basis.

The place is in many ways typical of truck stops across the western United States — 24-hour operations located on isolated stretches of road, which provide a home away from home for truckers and other travelers.

Some truck stops have an air of exclusivity about them. Restaurant counters might be marked "truckers only." Fuel pumps are often limited to diesel for the truckers' rigs.

But Jewel, even though she sells most of her fuel to tru-

ckers, welcomes auto drivers too. They probably stop anyway. Her place is located in otherwise empty country midway along a 70-mile stretch between the central Nevada towns of Tonopah and Mina.

What she and other truck stop operators offer is a place to refuel, eat, drink, sleep, wash clothes, shoot pool or shoot the ball, dance and — in Nevada — even gamble.

The idea, says Jewel, is to "try to make the place attractive ... try to give service. You have to be good to the drivers or they won't stop."

Does that formula work? Jewel says the rule of thumb is to look at the number of trucks parked at a truck stop. If there are many trucks, odds are the place has a reputation for good service.

"We get a lot more people than just the truck drivers," she says. "On a Friday or Saturday night, all the local people show up."

There's no sign of other buildings around the junction. But Jewel says miners who dig for turquoise in the "High Monte Cristo Mountains and ranchers from nearby valleys often turn up."

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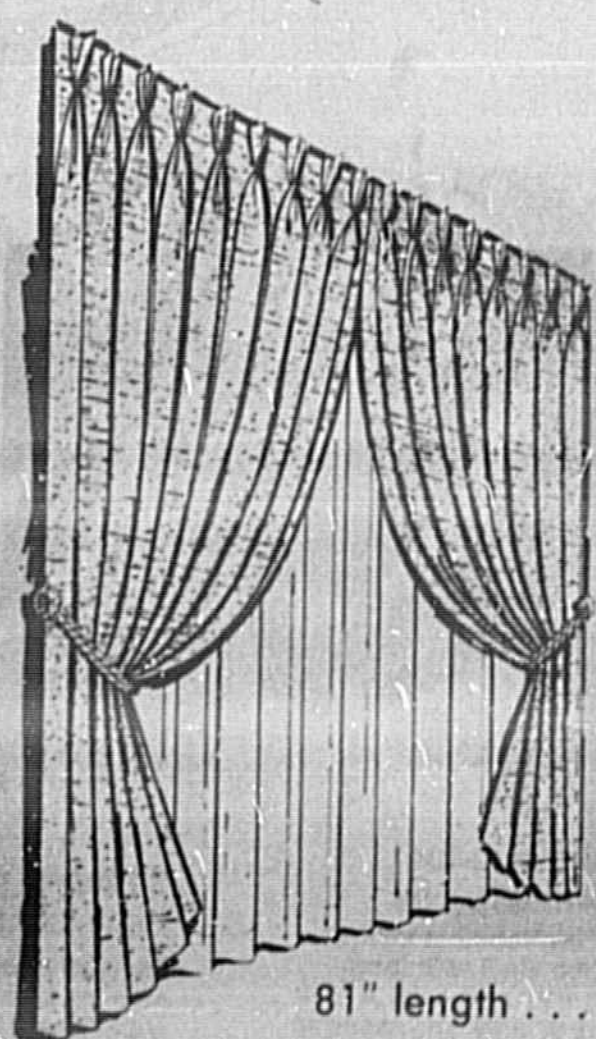
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THURSDAY, APRIL 1
OES Seminars Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Alcoholics Anonymous (open), 8 p.m., 1201 W. First.
Sanford Civitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's Restaurant.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
Happy Senior Citizens Club of Casselberry, 1 p.m., American Legion Home, Prairie Lake.
Seminoles South Rotary Club, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
Seminoles Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Restaurant, Sanford.

Longwood AA (closed), 8 p.m., Episcopal Church.
Tanglewood AA (closed), 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
Mid-Florida Singles Association business meeting, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. All singles invited.

Sanford Women's AA Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casselberry AA (closed), 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Chicken dinner sponsored by Christian Homemakers Class to benefit mission project, 5:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Rummage Sale sponsored by Youth Choir, Community United Methodist Church, 17-92, Casselberry.

Much sale, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 341, Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Sanford Christian School rummage sale, Sanford Plaza, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mid-Florida Singles Association, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, followed by activities and dancing at 9 p.m. at Lake Monroe Inn.

MONDAY, APRIL 5
Magnificent 6 CB Radio Club, 7 p.m., 1103 Orange Ave., Sanford.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
Advanced Lifesaving: Rescue and Water Safety Course, 7 p.m., Atlantis Swim School, Altamonte Springs. Three nights a week for three weeks.

Senior Citizens 4-day tour to Atlanta and Brunswick. Leaving Casselberry stop at Seminoles Plaza, 8 a.m.; pick up Sanford Civic Center, 8:30 a.m. Break bag lunch.

Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront, meeting, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
Sanford Woman's Club, noon, at clubhouse on Oak Avenue, catered luncheon meeting. Reservations.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
Family Night Movie, "George," sponsored by Hopper Elementary School 7 p.m. Refreshments for sale.

South Seminoles Community Library Thrift Shop Rummage Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 239 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Through Saturday.

PTO Carnival, Forest City Elementary School, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Trip and Restaurant Auction, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, Maitland. Auctioneer — Talk show host Mike Miller.

MONDAY, APRIL 12
Seminoles High Band Parents, 7:30 p.m., band room. Croons Band Parents Assn. officers and members invited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
Flea Market, sponsored by Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce at Lake Mary School, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 100 spaces for rent. Benefit civic building fund.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
Hobo Night sponsored by Fr. Lyons Knights of Columbus 2504 Oak Ave., Sanford, starting at 7:30 p.m., Hobo Stew and dancing to The Country Ballad.

Seminole High Band Parents Assn. chicken barbecue, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; band concert, 8 p.m. benefit uniform fund.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
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Askew, Turlington Feud Over Tax Hikes

Funding Is Key Issue Of Legislature

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — You're money — the amount you must pay in state taxes and how the taxes you do pay is spent — will be the major issue of the 1976 Florida legislative session.

Gov. Reubin Askew says of his legislative program, "So much of it spills over into spending, which I think overshadows everything else."

Both he and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington say your tax payments should go up during the fiscal year starting July 1, although they are leading heatedly over where the money should go and where the money should go.

But legislative leaders say at every opportunity that there will be no increase in your taxes this year.

For one thing, legislators concede, they figure more voters are likely to be upset by higher taxes when they go to the polls next fall than will be gladdened by increased state spending.

Half of the 40 senators and all 120 representatives are up for election this year, and the tradition is no tax increase in an election year.

One of the few legislative supporters of tax increases is Chairperson Elaine Gordon of the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee. The Miami Democrat said she would vote for higher taxes on luxury items such as cigarettes

and liquor, but not on gasoline because people must drive to work.

Some administration officials say legislative minds may change as the lawmakers try to stretch a "skinny" budget to meet the needs of prisons, schools, roads, courts, economic development, the poor and other areas which are crying for more money.

"What may be the mood at the end of a session may be entirely different from the mood at the start," Askew says.

He has predicted that growth and economic recovery will bring the state an additional \$164 million next year without new taxes, but legislative bud-

get-writers have found the prediction over-optimistic and say there may not be that much available.

Askew's budget calls for spending \$5 billion, including \$2.48 billion in general revenue which is the flexible core of the budget and what the legislative fight will be about.

He has recommended approval of the plan of his transportation advisory committee to impose a 7.5 per cent tax on the wholesale price of gasoline. This would cost you about 2.8 cents a gallon on top of the present eight-cent tax or a total payment by you and other Floridians of an estimated \$13 million.

Senate Transportation Chair-

man Ralph Poston, D-Miami, who served on the advisory committee, supports the tax.

Askew says that's because Poston understands the need. Additional money is needed for the Transportation Department to insure Florida will not lose millions of federal dollars in matching funds, Askew says, adding that the funds also will be used to speed interstate and primary highway construction and assist cities and counties with road and bridge maintenance.

Turlington, backed by a group called the Florida Coalition for Responsible Funding for Education and consisting mostly of educators, is striving for an increase in cigarette and

Whisky taxes to provide more money for schools.

Askew's recommendation of \$1 billion more for education is inadequate even to maintain present school programs and the increase should be \$14 million, Turlington says.

Whisky taxes would have to go up about 56 cents to \$2.06 a fifth for booze over 96 proof, about 29 cents to \$1.03 for a less potent fifth and 14 cents to 52 cents for Florida-distilled products.

Askew says education's demands really would require far more, including another cent tax on gasoline and an increase in the average price of your auto tag from \$2 to \$33.

Nurse Visits Elderly

KERNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — It had been raining hard for nearly a week when Norma Jean Haller set out for the Weslow farm on the lower Siletz River. She knew the river would be nearly at flood stage and wondered whether she could cross safely.

Driving down the winding gravel road along the north bank between Siletz and Kernville, she made the long loop around Eagle Mountain and pulled off the road at a small garage beside a creek. By the time she had gathered her nurse's equipment and crossed the road, Joe Weslow's boat appeared on the river heading toward her. The muddy current was carrying stumps and large limbs as it rushed by, but when Weslow beached the riverboat in the creek mouth, Mrs. Haller stepped in. Weslow swung the craft out into the powerful current, and in a few minutes they both landed on the far bank before the Weslow's farmhouse.

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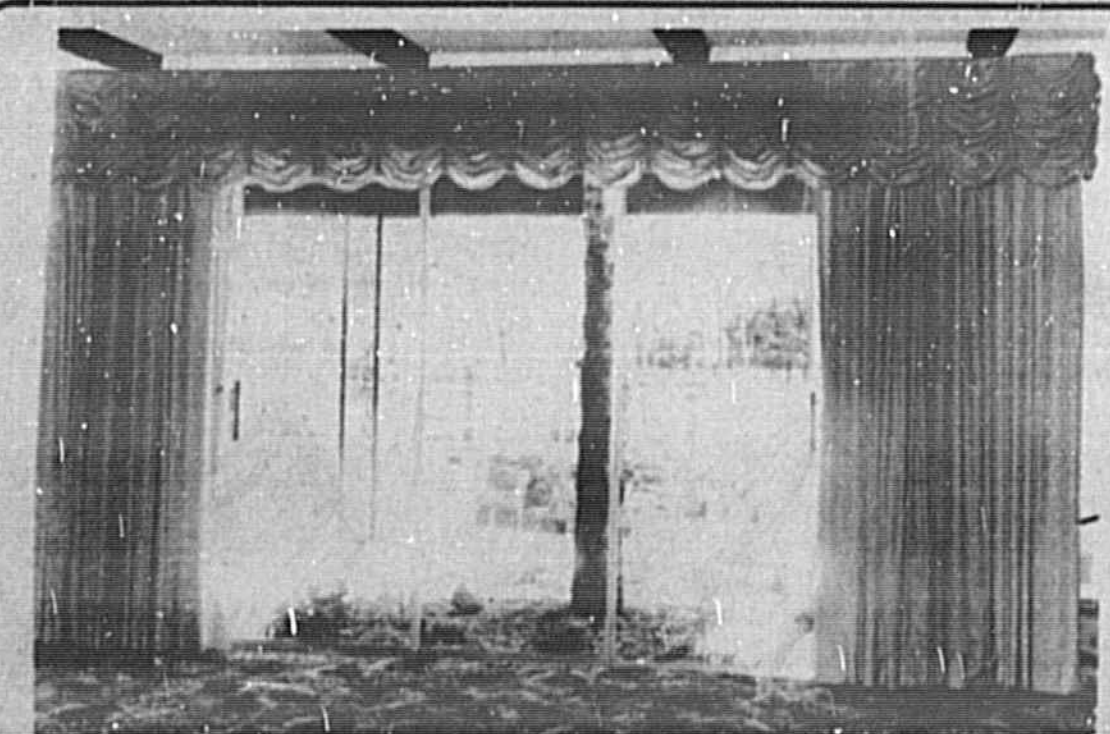
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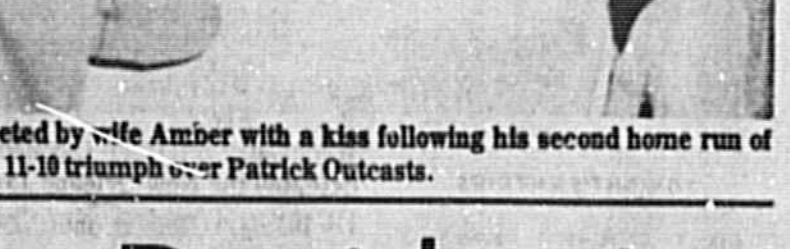
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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer
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Carl Lee of Lake Monroe Inn is greeted by the Amber with a kiss following his second home run of the night...

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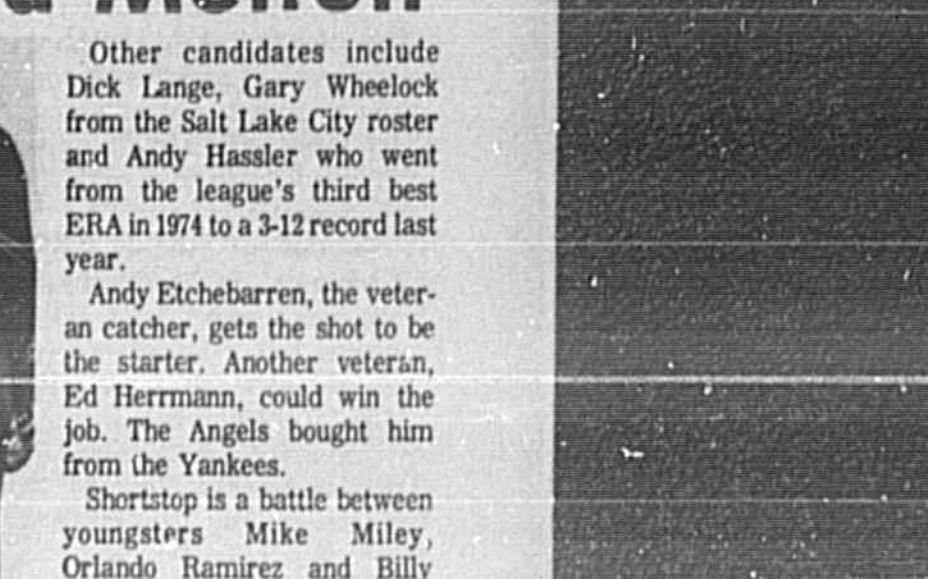
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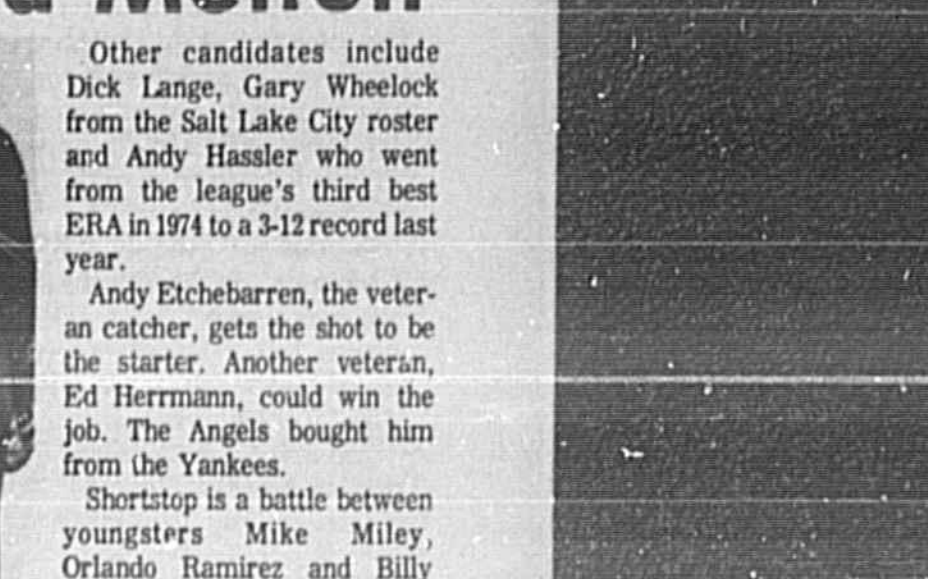
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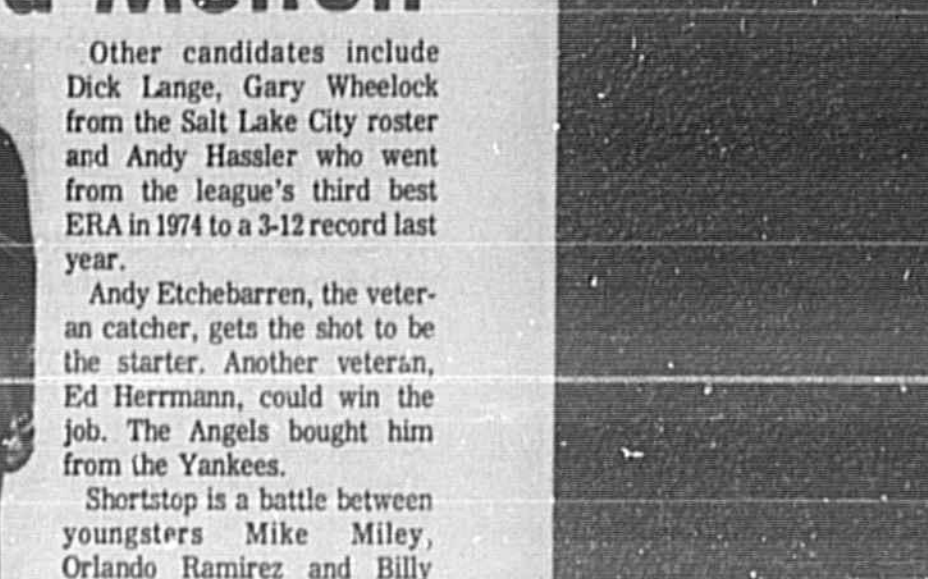
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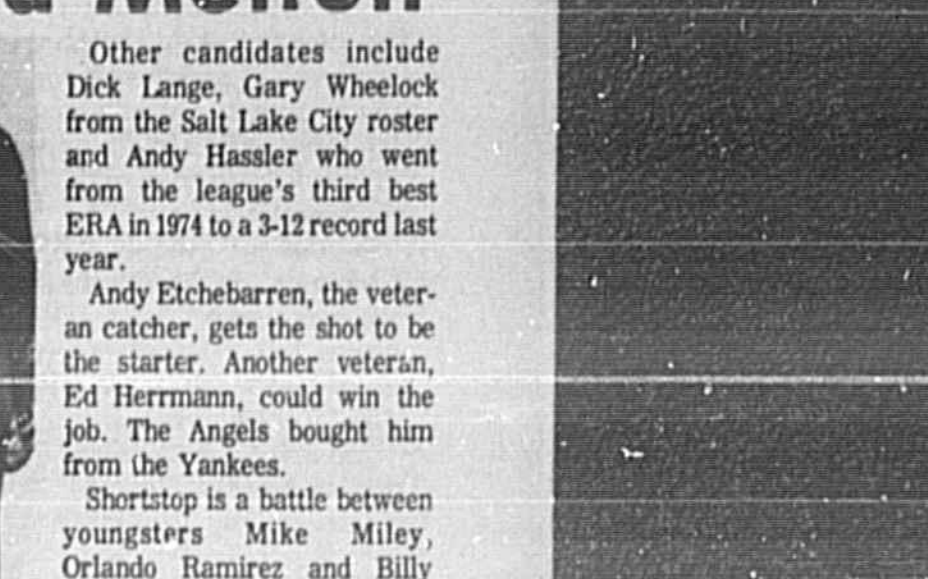
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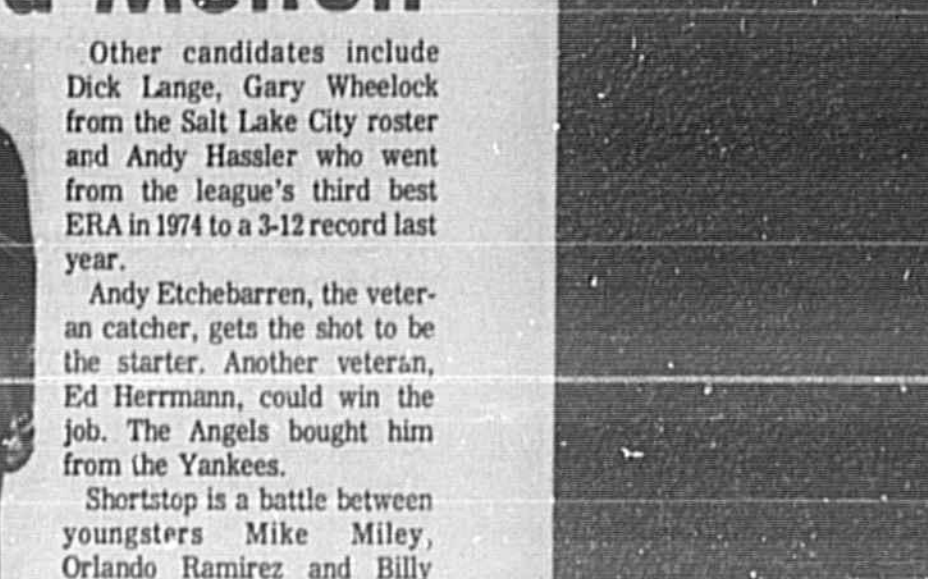
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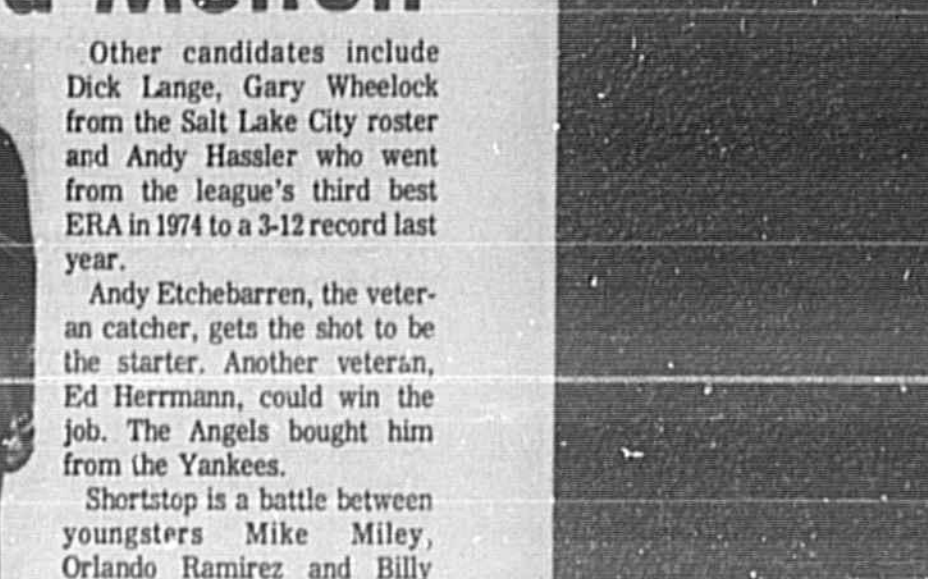
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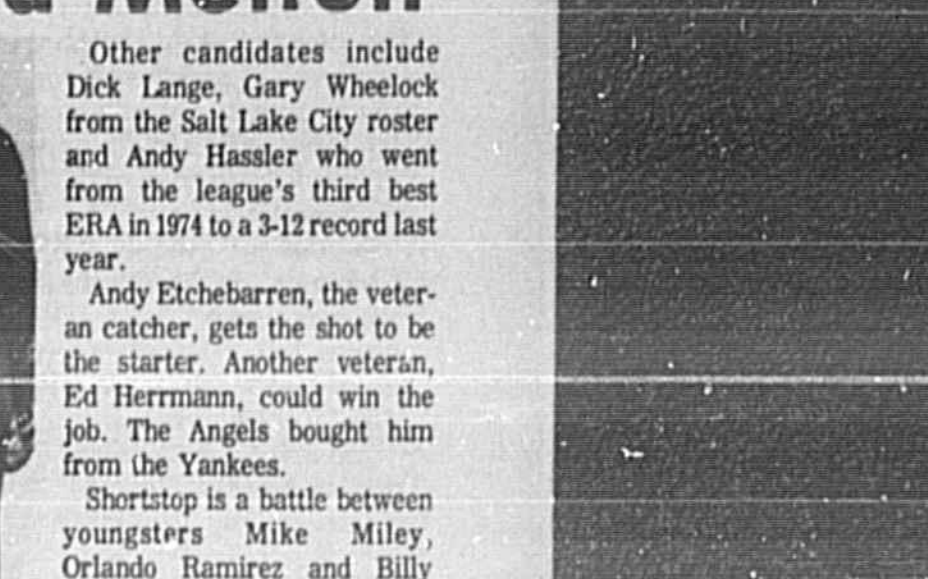
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Eldridge breezed to its second victory without a loss behind the blazing bat of center fielder Don Harvey. Harvey collected a home and three singles in four trips and—after going three-for-three in the opener—has yet to be retired this season.

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Eldridge has four more games this season as does Indianapolis, New England and Cincinnati play two more games. The moon businessman's special game drew 4,673 to the Cincinnati Coliseum where the Roadrunners walloped the Stingers 4-0 in the first period, sending game Paul Hoganson to the locker room.

Lawmakers Will Take Hard Look At No-Fault System

Auto Insurance Protests Draw Legislative Attention

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Rates for your auto insurance have gone up as much as 65 percent in the last 14 months, and the screams of protest have attracted plenty of attention in the legislature.

Because of your protests, lawmakers say, the coming legislature is going to take its hardest look at auto insurance since it passed the no-fault insurance law in 1971.

And that is just one of the insurance problems with which lawmakers will be wrestling. Legislators also will be examining the suggestion of a sherriff committee that you be required to purchase malpractice insurance when you enter a hospital as a way to cut down on high rates being paid by doctors and hospitals.

In addition, Insurance Commissioner-Treasurer Philip

Ashler promised he will make a strong push to take insurance benefits forcing persons to rely on their health insurance.

It would also make health insurance the primary protector after the \$1,000 threshold was reached, eliminating the practice now of having double payments from auto and health policies.

Forbes said 24 of every 25 claims come in under \$1,000, so his measure would have a tremendous impact. But he admits it is the most controversial part of his package.

"People are telling us they would rather have benefits reduced if it would give them car insurance they could afford," he said.

Forbes' bill is also aimed at cutting down on the number of suits by requiring that benefits gained before the trial would be

deducted from the court award.

Forbes points to support of his position to action of the Florida Insurance Task Force, which after six months of studying the problem issued a report sharply attacking the current no-fault system as a failure. The panel called for the system's repeal.

The task force said the current law should be replaced by a no-fault measure that would have greater restrictions on filing suits and would provide for other forms of insurance to provide the primary injury protection.

However, the task force, made up of attorneys, doctors and insurance officials, deadlocked on making specific recommendations on how to accomplish those goals, pointing out the conflicting views with

which the legislature will be faced.

Insurance industry officials are quick to point out that the large-scale rate increases which have hit you in the past year are not caused by the no-fault concept, but rather the inflationary spiral that has driven up the cost of repairing cars and your health along with everything else.

They admit that supporters who made Florida one of the first states to adopt no-fault in 1971 oversold the proposal and the initial rate reductions mandated by the legislature should never have occurred.

The task force, in addition to making recommendations on promoting greater safety on the highways by increasing the number of state troopers and equipping them with citizen-band radios, made several suggestions on revising the laws to better protect you against an insurance company going bankrupt.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner Tom Brown said these revisions, which included increasing the amount of surplus funds companies are required to hold, are needed as ways to prevent insurance-company failures.

"The fact that we've had an increase in the number of companies becoming insolvent is a contributing factor to the rising cost of insurance," he said.

While the legislature has done little with car insurance since passing the no-fault statute, this will be the second straight year that lawmakers have wrestled with the problem of malpractice insurance.

Lawmakers last year passed an omnibus bill that did every-

thing from setting up a staterun insurance program for doctors and hospitals to reducing the time period in which malpractice suits could be filed.

However, the legislature realized last year's measure was only a start and appointed the Florida Medical Liability Insurance Commission to recommend further changes in the law.

The commission experienced the same sharp divisions between doctors, lawyers and insurance officials that the auto panel encountered.

The one recommendation that would most directly affect you was a proposal to require hospital patients to purchase insurance to cover themselves from injuries in the hospital.

The coverage, which would cost an estimated \$1.83 a day, would reduce the load on doctors and hospitals by spreading the premium base much further, supporters say.

Rep. Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach and a member of the commission, said he doubted the recommendation would clear the legislature, although doctors groups were expected to lobby hard for it.

Brown said he held out great hope for other recommendations which would force structured settlements for awards over \$50,000.

This would insure that injured persons would be getting the benefits necessary and no windfall would go to relatives if the person died, Brown said.

The other major area of insurance, whether to have an elected or appointed insurance commissioner, is sure to draw sharp debate also.

Panel Extends Clean Air Rule

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Environmentalists have scored a victory against a proposed rule change they charged would wreck Florida's air quality and make pollution six times worse in Dade County alone.

The state Environmental Regulation Commission voted 5-1 Wednesday to extend the current rule on "significant degradation standards" for air quality rather than adopt a less stringent regulation modeled after the federal law.

With the victory, various environmental groups announced they were launching a petition campaign to gain 210,000 signatures necessary to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot regarding the environment.

Peter Bajlet, who said he was representing numerous environmental groups including Florida Defenders of the Environment and the Florida Lung Association, said the amendment would place in the constitution requirements to fight air, water and noise pollution.

He said people were concerned about various legislative attempts to weaken or abolish environmental laws and the amendment would keep that from happening.

Bajlet, former director of the old Pollution Control Board, said the proposal by the new Department of Environmental Regulation would have given "polluters carte blanche to use dirty fuel."

The department was turning its back on environmentalists.

"We do not think the rule we are proposing would have any harmful effect," he said, adding that a change was necessary because the current law was so vague it was impossible to enforce and was open to court challenges.

The commission however, voted 5-1 to extend the current law until December 1978, when the report of a \$2 million air pollution study being done by private industry is expected to clear up grey areas in current enforcement practices.

The current law, in effect since December 1974, states that no industry is allowed to lower the existing air quality of an area unless DER approves it.

Landers said that forcing a case-by-case determination left developers in the dark about what was allowed and it would be better to adopt the federal standards, which would allow an increase in sulfur dioxide and particulate matter concentrations up to certain levels.

However, Bajlet said that the proposal would mean industry could pollute up to certain levels without any prior agency approval and would mean for Dade County, air could immediately become six times as bad without anybody being able to stop it.

Dr. Thomas Cahill, a California university professor, said sulfate levels in Tampa were already as bad as those in Los Angeles, which has the worst problem in the country and which has increased sulfate levels up to 75 percent of the L.A. levels.

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Big Tidal Wave Fails To Show

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — No tidal wave hit Florida today.

Most days that fact isn't news, but as far back as last December some folks earnestly had pinpointed April Fool's Day for the watery catastrophe.

And in Palm Beach County, after word of the prediction was spread by the local news media, hundreds of persons reportedly grew uncomfortable with the idea.

There even were unsubstantiated reports about some people evacuating their homes to escape impending doom. But police in West Palm Beach and Palm Beach said they had not received word of any such evacuations.

While some merchants tried to attract customers to "tidal wave sales," many concerned citizens called police, news outlets, the National Weather Service and the U.S. Coast Guard for advice and guidance.

Here's the genesis of the non-story.

In December, the Rev. Herbert V. Unger of the Immaculate Trinity Temple Church in West Palm Beach returned from a trip to earthquake-torn Guatemala where he had met an unidentified woman who

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In And Around Winter Springs

Miami Fire Wakes Locals

John and Barbara Newsome of the Terraces had an exciting night — if frightening — experience recently. The Newsomes, accompanied by daughters Lisa and Johanna and a school chum, Kerri Rush, were staying at a motel in Miami.

They were in Miami so Newsome, who is development director for Channel 34 PBS in Orlando, could assist in the Miami PBS Channel 2 in their fund raising drive called Festival '78.

The Newsomes were awakened in the middle of the night by a fire alarm. In minutes their ground-floor room filled with smoke, forcing them to run outside in bedclothes. Once outside they discovered the fire was on the other side of the building, but the smoke had filled their room through air conditioning ducts.

After the fire was under control around 3 a.m., the Circle, Sanford. James M. McBride, 33, 234 Coleus Dr., Orlando, and Patricia A. Gill, 35, 3915 Mockingbird Lane, Orlando.

Eugene J. Jackson, 18, Box 2333, Orlando, and Pamela J. Kelly, 16, 1231 N. Hamilton St., Longwood.

Thomas W. Boulter III, 40, 702 Green Meadow Ave., Maitland, and Valerie J. Yurkiewicz, 32, 3136 Thistle Hill Drive, Winter Park.

Marriage Applications

Johnny Knight Sr., 32, 2102 SW Road, Sanford, and Rosie M. McKinney, 34, 3005 Sipes Station, Sanford.

Thomas J. Rhodes, 30, 114 Anderson Circle, Sanford, and Rebecca L. Dykes, 19, 2434 S. Elm Ave., Sanford.

Frank J. Krizan, 38, Rt. 2 Box 543, Daytona Beach, and Charlene A. Furuseith, 30, 511 S. Montgomery Ave., Deland.

Roland D. Wesson, 22, Houston, Tex., and Rebecca F. Holcomb, 17, 101 E. Jenkins

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In And Around Sanford

Shower Fetes Miss Morris

Jennifer Morris, May 1 bride-elect of C.J. Bass, was honored at a lingerie shower Saturday at the Elm Avenue home of Jane Akers. Co-hostess for the afternoon was Georgia Rufas.

Bouquets of spring flowers were arranged throughout the party area and on the refreshment table. Bridal games winners were awarded potted plants.

Invited guests included Evelyn Morris, the honoree's mother; Kathleen Walsh, her sister; Eva Hutchison, her grandmother; and Margie Morris, her aunt; as well as Carol Law, Mary Beth Williams, Betty Grace Brunsahan, Chantel Brunsahan, Sue Coombs, Sue Corveau, Doris Thornton, Gina Thornton, Barbara Russell, Mary Blair, Mary Rufas and Betty Akers.

Missing persons wanted: Seminole High School's class of 1956 is searching for graduates for the 20th reunion. The planning committee asks all class members to confirm their addresses with Mrs. Ed Glenda Silkwood, Gordon Cornell Drive, or Mrs. Lou (Margaret Moore) Temple. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of missing classmates is asked to call, too.

The reunion is scheduled July 15 through 18. The event will feature a formal dinner-dance July 17 and a family picnic July 18. Howard Lloyd is chairman and Dot (Lee) Price, co-chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Vince (Sheila) Roberts have returned from a 10-day Caribbean cruise aboard the luxurious Queen Elizabeth. They visited the Virgin Islands, Martinique and Barbados and spent time in New York.

Non-golfers planning to attend the 1978 Ballet Guild Golf Tournament cocktail party, buffet dinner, awards presentation and dance April 3 at Mayfair Country Club are asked to make reservations by Friday with Joe Kurimal.

Kids Can't Live On Bologna; Studies Show It's Junk Food

The familiar saying, "you're full of bologna" is an old slang expression, meaning — in loose translation — you don't know anything and/or have nothing intelligent to say.

Now Consumer Reports Magazine says there may be more literal truth to the saying than most people thought.

Its studies indicate bologna is a junk food and should not be made a regular part of your diet. Most parents recognize that fact, the magazine notes, but even so feed their children a steady stream of bologna sandwiches for lunch.

Unfortunately, bologna is one of the first meats most children eat because it is easy to chew and bland enough for most tastes.

The magazine's objections to the processed meat product are many. It says bologna contains an average of 27 per cent fat, nitrates and nitrites which are suspected of causing cancer and a heavy dose of salt which predisposes a child on a bologna diet to high blood pressure later in life.

Bologna also contains about 140 calories per two slices — roughly the same as in a can of beer.

There are lots of good alternatives to bologna for lunchbox meals: egg salad, peanut butter, tuna and dozens of others.

You may have noticed that those ads saying your dog must eat Jim Dandy's "Puppy Love" dog food avoid what the company called a "growth slump" have stopped running.

That's because the National Advertising Division of Better Business Bureaus challenged the ads — and the company admitted it had no scientific proof that dogs have a growth slump that Puppy Love can cure it.

The TV ads said, "Puppies started on even high-quality brands of dog food experience a slump in development. Although a puppy appears at his best, he will never be as strong as he could be. The claim made in the advertisement was based on a study which used one breed of dog and lasted only 16 weeks — not enough for a valid conclusion, said the Better Business people.

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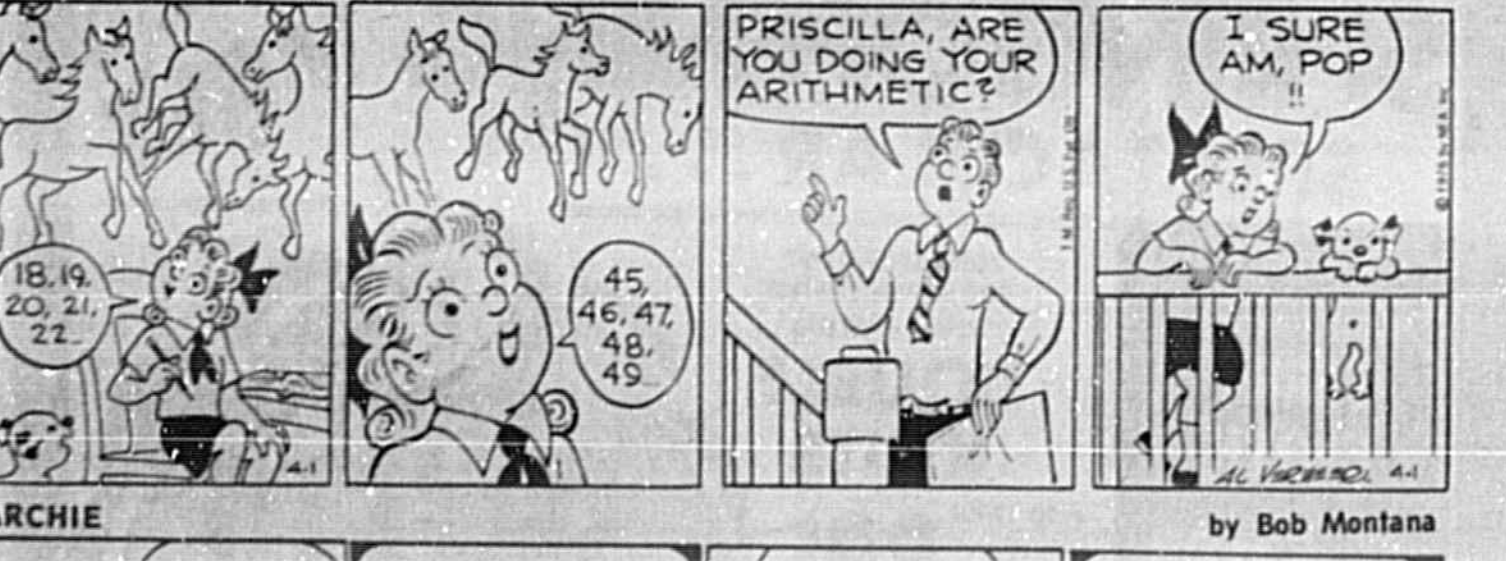
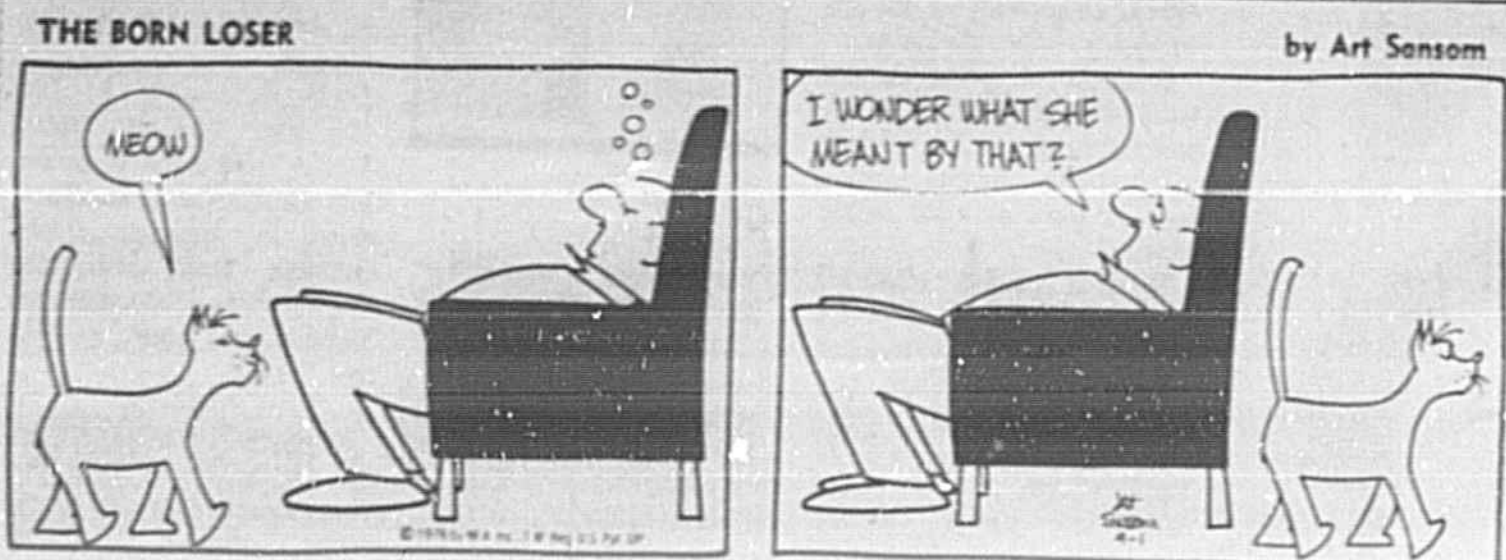
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Heart Problem Needs Studying: DEAR DR. LAMB—Our doctor says that my husband has a bifid valve or early calcareous aortic stenosis. He is 63 years old. Sometimes he has a sharp feeling of pain in his heart, then no more trouble. He feels fine except he tires out rather quickly. He is slim, does not have high cholesterol or any other problems. The doctor says there is nothing to worry about. Will you please tell me how dangerous this condition is? Can anything be done to help it?

Heart Problem Needs Studying (cont.): DEAR READER—At least I can identify from your letter the anatomical area involved. The aortic valve is located at the outlet of the heart to the one great artery (aorta) that provides all of the blood to almost all of the body except the lungs. Ordinarily this valve has three leaflets. They open as the blood is ejected out of the heart and once the squeezing of the heart is over they snap shut, closing the area and preventing blood from rushing back into the heart.

Heart Problem Needs Studying (cont.): A bifid valve means a bifid defect in which there are only two leaflets instead of three. That doesn't necessarily mean that they don't function properly. The other diagnosis refers to development of calcium-like deposits over the aortic valve which obstruct (stenosis) of the valve.

Heart Problem Needs Studying (cont.): Mild aortic stenosis or obstruction of the bifid valve that doesn't cause enlargement of the heart or excess work of the heart.

Smoky Says: FOREST FIRES CONTRIBUTE TO FLOODS! I usually don't mention geographic localities but I see you're close to Sanford University, and I would suggest that you ask your doctor to refer you to the cardiac clinic there for a cardiac evaluation. The nature of the disease, if mild, may not be serious, but if there is a major amount of obstruction I feel that a complete cardiac evaluation would be in order.

DOONESBURY: OKAY, YOUNG LADIES, WHAT'S UP? WELL, WE HEARD YOU WERE GOING OUT TO CALIFORNIA TO HELP GUNNY AND MR. HUNTY TO HELP 'DOO!

HOROSCOPE: By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Friday, April 2, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hunches or insights today that have a practical application will be worth heeding. Put them to the test. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you may receive confidential information that could either make or save you money. Check your sources for reliable tips. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you associate with persons today whose ideas are on a par with yours, something mutually advantageous could result. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your aims can be accomplished today if you put your imagination to good use. Think creatively. Dare to be different. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You have the knack today, if you choose to use it, of doing things with a flourish that will call favorable attention to you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your talents could be put to good use today in making those decorative changes around home you've been thinking about. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your commercial dealings today, try your bargaining power to get better terms. It could save you some pennies. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Quality should take precedence over price if you're comparing similar items today. Take time to study their real values. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll take a special pride in tasks you perform today. The quality of your work will reflect it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a manner about you today that friends will find very appealing. It is sincerity, compassion and warmth. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first thoughts will be for the needs of loved ones today, rather than for yourself. Yet you'll benefit the same as they will. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something unusual may occur today that could result in a small advantage careerwise. It could add weight to your purse. YOUR BIRTHDAY: April 2, 1976. This year you are likely to become interested in creative projects, either as a hobby or as an additional source of income. Develop your potential talents for fun or profit.

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OFFICERS ELECTED: Officers for 1976-77 have been elected by Xi Epsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Seated is president Veris Saul. Standing (from left) first vice president Ruth Hoffman, second vice president Joyce Samuel, corresponding secretary Marilyn Mereson and city council June Helms. (Herald Photo by Gene Hackett)

Should 'Other Woman' Help Bury His Wife? DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. I've had a very close relationship with a man who is also happy with his wife. We are both in the same type of business, and we see each other frequently in discussing business matters or just to have a friendly get-together. We have been bed together during business trips, but neither of us thinks of it as any great love affair. We are just friends who enjoy all sides of our relationship. About a year ago, his wife found out about us and got all uptight. (I don't blame her.) After that, we stopped seeing each other socially, but when we meet on business, the close romantic feeling is still there. Now I've heard that this man's wife has a terminal illness and hasn't much longer to live. When she dies, should I attend the funeral? If my husband were to die, I'd want this friend of mine to attend the funeral, but I don't know if he would feel the same way. Should I ask him? That seems so crass. Please advise me. OLD FRIEND

Dear Abby: DEAR FRIEND: Don't ask him. And don't attend the funeral. I think he'll probably appreciate your absence. DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s, and I live in an exclusive high rise apartment. Last month a bachelor moved into the apartment next to mine. This man has an electric organ, that I can hear him playing nearly every evening. I don't mind that, but he also has a Boston bulldog that "sings" while he plays the organ. The dog's "singing" consists of a howling sound, but he very often hits the right note, begins at the beginning of every song and finishes at the end. (Sometimes the man "harmonizes" with the dog.) The man is very attractive, and appears to be in his 60s. I understand he is a retired musician. I suppose he is lonely, but I'm sure he could do much better than a singing dog for company. How do I meet him? THE LADY NEXT DOOR

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In And Around Chuluota Christian Talent Show Presented: Gene Rampenthal recently directed a Christian talent show at the Community Church which was both reverent and inspirational. Gwen Allison set the opening theme, playing an organ solo. Little Kathy Shogren, 7, sang, "My God and I," she was accompanied by Marie Utter at the organ. A solo, "Shepherd of Love," by Jack Strickland, who was accompanied by Mary Thompson on the piano. Mary is the Chuluota church's pianist, and is all of 80 years young! Phyllis White displayed a new talent by playing the accordion; her selection was, "Mansion on the Hilltop." Vicki Kelly played "Children of Heavenly King," on the piano—this also was a talent that she didn't know Vicki possessed. Sandy Rampenthal and Mary Ellen Scott sang some of the songs that they sing at Junior Church. The song folders were most interesting, having both words and pictures to illustrate the verses. I saw the quilt that the women of the Firemen's Auxiliary exhibited at the Oviedo Market Day. It was beautifully made with a lovely cross-stitch design. Winners for this quilt, hand-made by the women, will be drawn on May 6. The proceeds will go to the Fire Department toward the purchase of a rescue van. Congratulations to Dianne and Frederick Hood upon the birth of their second daughter, Laurie Anne. The baby is the granddaughter of Lil and Ed Murphy of Second Street. A spaghetti supper will be held Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall. It's always a delicious meal and an opportunity to enjoy the company of your neighbors. Little Clayton Desaley of the pre-kindergarten set celebrated his birthday with a party for his many little friends at the home of his parents, Jimmy and Vicki Beasley on Third Street.

Cancer Crusade Helps Leukemia Patients: Slowly but surely, years of good living are being added to the lives of many acute leukemia patients by the brilliant work of research scientists and dedicated physicians, according to Mrs. Irene Brown, president of the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society. "This is in contrast to a year and a half ago when the brilliant work of research scientists and dedicated physicians, according to Mrs. Irene Brown, president of the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society. "Now, as we begin this year's educational and fund raising Crusade in our community, special emphasis will be placed on the progress against leukemia, a form of cancer of the blood forming system." It is estimated there will be 21,000 new leukemia cases this year and 2,100 of them will be under 15. The American Cancer Society spent five million dollars in 1974 on leukemia and leukemia-related research, she pointed out. "The important thing to remember is that the latest treatment for leukemia is available for all children at some 60 medical centers throughout the country. Combinations of drugs, sometimes along with radiation have prolonged the lives of young leukemia patients for up to ten years and more." Leukemia however is not only a cancer of the young, it strikes adults as well. While success in treating leukemia in adults has not approached that of children, there is some prospect for improvement as cancer centers are beginning to treat the disease in adults more aggressively. "Parents should be aware of the first signs of leukemia. The child becomes listless, shows muscle weakness, bleeds easily, and may complain of bone and joint pain.

Hats Off to the Bicentennial! is the theme of a brunch being hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 10 a.m. Chamber President John Carl (left) and Delbert Ahney get help from Helen Kelley (second left) and Fay Siler in preparing their Bicentennial outfits. Anyone wearing a hat — the crazier the better — is welcome to attend the brunch. Make reservations by calling the Chamber. Prizes will be awarded for the best hats. (Herald Photo by Jean Paterson)

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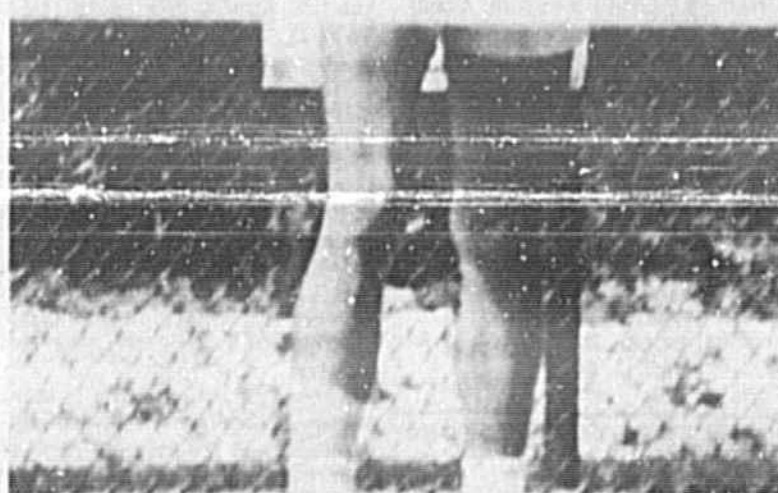
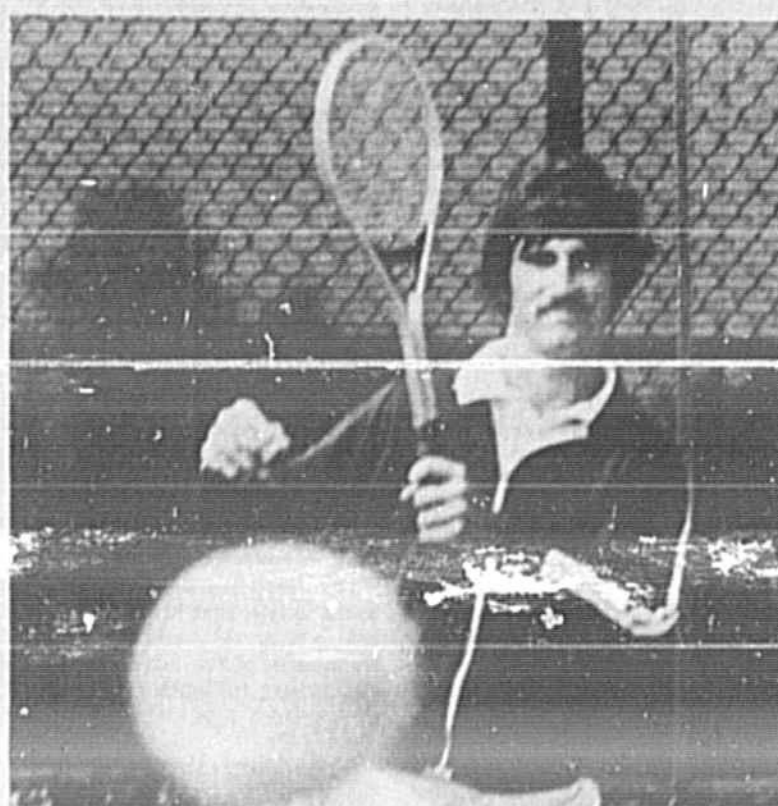
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RIGHT ON TARGET

Howard Flagg drills the tennis ball over the net and past his opponent Thursday as Seminole Community College swept past Florida Junior College of Jacksonville. Flagg defeated Ron Goles, 6-1, 6-4. For more details on the match, see story Page 6-A. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Saunders Wants Retraction From Vihlen

Commissioner Threatened With Lawsuit

JoAnn Saunders, Democratic candidate for Congress in the fifth district, and her campaign manager-husband, George, have threatened to file a \$1-million lawsuit against Seminole County Commissioner Vihlen L. Vihlen Jr. unless Vihlen publicly apologizes to them today.

The Saunders said in a letter to State's Atty. Abbott Herring that they believed Vihlen, also a candidate for the fifth district congressional seat, had used county supplies and county funds to mail campaign literature.

Vihlen, on Thursday, called the charge a "frame job" on me.

The Saunders sent a telegram to Vihlen Thursday night demanding that Vihlen "publicly retract" allegations that the Saunders had "either fabricated or conspired to make fraudulent accusations" against Vihlen.

The accusations concerned "the misuse of . . . Vihlen's official position as Seminole County Commissioner to mail private political campaign material to members of the general public."

The Saunders insist that Vihlen "publicly retract such charges, publicly apologize to the Saunders family for allegations which are without basis in fact."

"If such charges are not retracted, the Saunders family will take every appropriate legal measure to protect its character, reputation and good name in the community," the Saunders' telegram said.

that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the fifth congressional district. The envelope was addressed to "Mr. Bill Akers, 1950 Ridgmont Drive, Clearwater, Florida."

An Orlando newspaper was quoted today as saying Vihlen had checked his records and Akers was not even on his mailing list.

Saunders, however, produced a second letter today, dated March 24 from Vihlen to Akers, which said in part, "I both want and need your personal support."

Vihlen said Thursday there is

Kimbrough May Oppose Pollution Measure

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Richard Williams may find an unusual opponent to his \$100,000 pollution fighting proposal — fellow Republican County Commissioner John Kimbrough.

At next Tuesday's meeting Williams says he will ask the commission to approve an anti-pollution program to determine what the entire venture will cost and what level of service can be provided.

Kimbrough, however, says unless Williams can work out his proposal where only homeowners who live on lakes will fund the countywide

cleanup-the-lakes program, he will oppose it.

Kimbrough's theory is that the majority of property owners in Seminole County who don't live on lakes shouldn't be made to contribute tax money for cleanup of lakes which will benefit lakeside dwellers.

"Unless he can work that out," he (Williams) is going to have a hard time convincing me," Kimbrough said.

"The time has come to coordinate the effort and get involved. What is behind this is the fact that lakes are being polluted — and they are getting worse and worse," Williams said.

The \$100,000 figure is just a preliminary estimate, according to Williams. He also says much of the needed funds can be secured through state and federal grants.

In a detailed memorandum to the commission, Williams last week outlined his proposal for a comprehensive water management program.

Objectives are the following: — To maintain state standards at all county lakes, rivers and streams which currently meet the Class III standard.

— To restore polluted bodies of water to state standards within two years after the source of contamination is eliminated.

— To eradicate and prevent unsafe aquatic weed growth in county streams within two years after cause of excessive weeding is under control.

The Williams memorandum outlines the following areas as the responsibility of county government: — Identify problem bodies of water and design water management program.

— Apply for grants. — Conduct an educational program for lakefront property owners.

— Whenever possible, eliminate sources of contamination.

— When not under county control work with state and other agencies to accomplish goals.

— Apply spray materials to county streams within two years after cause of excessive weeding is under control.

— Continue routine monitoring of Seminole County lakes, rivers and streams.

Williams says the county's seven cities will also be asked to participate.

To fund the project Williams envisions taking money from the general fund to pay for a pickup truck and a sedan. From gas tax money, he hopes to purchase lab facilities and materials, salaries for four employees and to treat storm water run-off.

All of the above can be used for local matching money when going after state grants, Williams added.

Jack Fulerwider. The copy of the Jan. 23 envelope to Akers carried George Saunders' initials and those financial records immediately to "clear his ridiculous insinuation."

While Herring's office continued to decline comment on the Saunders-Vihlen controversy, the envelope to Akers, which Saunders said carried the county postage meter stamping, copies of the resume and literature said to have been contained therein and the March 24 letter to Akers were marked A.B.C.D., purportedly by Herring's chief investigator,

In a letter sent by Saunders to Herring's Sanford office Wednesday, Saunders, requesting an investigation, said Vihlen "has apparently used county funds in his campaign for the United States Congress."

"I would like to request that you conduct a complete investigation of this matter," the Saunders letter said.

Saunders also alleges in the letter to Herring that the March 24 letter to Akers was typed by Commissioner Vihlen's county paid secretary, pointing to the initials "de" in the lower left hand corner of the letter.

"I have instructed my attorneys to stand by for charges that involve fraud. This is caused because the Saunders campaign is on shaky ground and this reaction is directly related to panic."

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Hubert Humphrey's Plan For Cities Draws Applause

Ford Stumps Wisconsin; Democrats Focus On New York

By The Associated Press
President Ford took his campaign for a full term in the White House to Wisconsin today while Democrats battling for their party's presidential nomination sought votes there and in New York.

First on Ford's agenda for today was a news conference in Milwaukee, followed by a trip to West Bend. He planned stops Saturday in Fond du Lac and Green Bay — all in search of urban, ethnic and farm votes in Tuesday's balloting.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, contestants in the Democratic race, were on a

single stage in New York City on Thursday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., unannounced as a candidate but willing to accept a draft, was there, too.

Humphrey drew frequent and loud applause as he called for a new Marshall Plan to rebuild the cities. The Marshall Plan was devised after World War II to reconstruct Europe.

The New York primary is also next Tuesday.

By evening, Carter and Jackson were in Buffalo and Udall was headed for Wisconsin. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has been in Wisconsin for several days and planned to stay there through the weekend.

The primaries in Wisconsin and New York are the first since Ford was upset by Ronald Reagan in North Carolina on March 23.

Reagan, the former California governor, is listed on the GOP ballot in Wisconsin, but he called off all campaign appearances in the state this week to concentrate on a national television speech Wednesday night.

In the speech, he assailed Ford's administration, particularly of foreign policy.

Discussion at Thursday morning's forum in New York City, sponsored by the National Conference of Democratic Mayors, was on urban issues. Jackson and Udall, as they

commented, "We do notice the increase in passenger traffic, but we're equipped to handle it so there have been no problems or delays."

Crews said there are three southbound and three northbound trains stopping in Sanford daily — four on the New York run, two on the Chicago run. He said extra cars were added to the trains to accommodate the increase in passengers.

The Amtrak figures do not represent passengers arriving in Sanford on Auto-Train, as the two are different companies operating separate terminals and trains.

Auto-Train spokesman Rich Church said today in Washington that specific figures on the number of passengers arriving and departing Sanford this January were not available for publication.

However, he said that financially, Auto-Train is enjoying a record year. "The figures for the first quarter look real good," said Church. "It looks like we're going to have a record first quarter."

Church said that advance bookings were strong. "We're probably looking at a record summer, too," he said.

He added that Amtrak also is introducing new cars to its trains, many of which would be entering the Sanford area in late 1976.

"Service has been upgraded 100 per cent," commented Gordon.

Overall, Amtrak's New York-Florida routes serving Sanford registered a 18 per cent gain in ridership in the month-to-month comparison, and the Chicago-Florida figure was up 8 per cent.

Glen Crews, ticket clerk at the Sanford railroad station,

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has said it does not know exactly how much it would cost for the federal government to assume all welfare costs.

Neither Jackson nor Udall said specifically how they would pay for such a program, although Jackson has said he would finance his social programs through full employment.

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Congress to enact a national energy conservation plan.

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Sanford's Metro Softball League winds up its first week of play with three games tonight at Fort Mellon Park. For complete results see Sunday's Evening Herald sports pages.

Cancer Crusade Starts
The American Cancer Society, Seminole County Unit, will kick off its 1976 Crusade with a parade in Downtown Sanford Monday morning. Story, pictures Page 1-C, Women's Section.

Celebrating Their Faith
It's spring break in Florida and the warm sun is shining down on hundreds of young bodies — but not everybody came for the sex and suds of Daytona. About 15,000 folks gathered this weekend in a cow pasture near Disney World to celebrate their faith in Jesus. The story appears in the Seminole Magazine, Page 4-D.

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WEATHER
Thursday's high 75, today's low 43. Fair and mild through Saturday. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the low and mid 50s. Northwesterly winds around 10 m.p.h.

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have before, called for a federal takeover of all welfare costs.

The former Georgia governor said such a takeover would add \$15 billion to \$20 billion to the budget without improving benefits. The states should carry the welfare burden, he said, not local governments.

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Strike Brings Layoffs

By The Associated Press

General Motors Corp. laid off 5,600 final assembly workers at its GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac today in the first major industrial cutback resulting from the Teamsters strike.

An additional 2,000 workers remained on the job at the big plant.

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Spokesmen for the other three domestic auto makers say they also face possible layoffs or plant shutdowns next week if the first nationwide Teamsters strike continues.

There were no reports, however, of immediate food or fuel shortages in the second day of the walkout.

In Pittsburgh, steel industry spokesmen said production was continuing without interruption, but predicted problems in meeting customer demands if the strike continues.

The U.S. Department of Transportation said Thursday that a week-long strike would lift one million workers and result in a loss to the economy of up to \$300 million.

Federal officials also said there would be "considerable consumer difficulties" if the strike lasts as long as two weeks.



WHAT A SALAD IT WILL MAKE
Harold Dull of 187 Wells Dr., Sunland Estates, admires the volunteer lettuce plant which came up in his garden. The plant is 4 ft. 8 in. in circumference and leaves are 10 in. across.