

Monday, Sept. 13, 1976



Pollution

ACROSS 42 Contagious
1 River deposit
5 Cl...
12 Willow genus
14 Girl's name
18 Nigger's wife
19 Clear profit
17 Dora's name
20 Suspect
21 Fragment
22 Contaminated
23 Kind of poisoning
31 Weedy (adj.)
32 Alas (Latin)
33 Ampere (adj.)
34 Lamprey
35 Vard
36 Make impure
37 Peas
41 Card game
42 Contagious
43 Glacial sand
44 Armless gull
45 Hero
53 That one (Latin)
54 Superstitious
55 Treaty group (abbr.)
56 Minus
57 Maiden name
58 Develop
59 M...
60 King's life (adj.)
61 Last name
62 Cornmeal
63 Minister's home
64 Agent (suffix)
65 Dated
66 One who sows
67 All (Latin)
68 ...
69 ...
70 ...
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WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 13
AK 87
10 87
10 87
AK 87

WEST 13
AK 87
10 87
10 87
AK 87

EAST 13
AK 87
10 87
10 87
AK 87

SOUTH 13
AK 87
10 87
10 87
AK 87

West North East South
Pass N.T. Pass N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3 ♣

His Body Short In White Cells

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Two doctors tell me I have leukemia. I haven't done anything for me. I'm allergic to drugs. I couldn't find much on leukemia in my medical books. Could you tell me what causes leukemia? What, if anything, can be done for it? What kind of diet should I follow? Can it be cured?

DEAR READER - In general there are red cells and white cells in your bloodstream. The white cells are called leukocytes. The decrease of white cells in leukemia is usually of the cells that increase in number when you have an infection. There are neutrophils so you probably have neutropenia, the main form of leukemia.

The neutrophils are also called granulocytes. You may have heard the term granulocytosis which means these cells are released suddenly to combat infection and are usually reserved for more severe forms.

The granulocytes are manufactured in the bone marrow, then released into your bloodstream. You may be surprised to learn that the average white cell doesn't stay in your bloodstream very long. In a short time it migrates out of the circulation into your body tissues. There are 30 times as many granulocytes in your tissues as there are in your circulation.

You have a reservoir of white cells in your bone marrow. You have 15 to 20 times as many mature white cells in your bone marrow waiting to be released if your body needs them. If a person develops acute appendicitis these cells are released suddenly to combat infection and the white count goes up rapidly. Measuring the white cells in your bloodstream is only an index of how many neutrophils

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your body may be producing. Your doctors are probably not doing any more because you are probably one of those people who have a decrease in white cells but not a decrease in neutrophils. The normal opening lead of the four-best heart and South is sure of two hearts, two clubs and five diamonds.

Jim: "If South opens one spade, North will respond one notrump. South will either overbid to two notrump or pass. If North plays a 1-1 notrump, the normal heart lead by East will hold him to eight tricks."

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

SUITING UP FOR THE DAY!
SUITING UP FOR THE DAY!
SUITING UP FOR THE DAY!
SUITING UP FOR THE DAY!

THE MUTATION
by Gill Fox

THE MUTATION
THE MUTATION
THE MUTATION
THE MUTATION

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, September 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assured your active involvement in business today. You'll officially arrive at a solution that will benefit everyone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Small opportunities, skillfully handled, will yield a surprisingly large return in your capable hands today. You can make much out of little.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Keep your ears open today. Valuable information can come from a least-expected source. You'll know how to use it advantageously.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) People tend to confide in you today where they wouldn't with others. Even more fortunate: They sincerely trust you.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21) Have a superb attitude today. There is something just over the horizon that will bring you joy.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) You're particularly fortunate financially and careerwise today. Everything, including Lady Luck, is playing a big role.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 21) This and places that didn't seem to it will fall into place today. Once you're sure you grasp the total picture, act accordingly.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) Assure your active involvement in business today. You'll officially arrive at a solution that will benefit everyone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Close associates will play an important role in your affairs today and tomorrow. Keep your alliances intact.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over the next few days you're more than adequately equipped to handle challenging situations. Don't hesitate to accept responsibility.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Good news could come from an unusual or distant source. Keep the channels open to faraway friends, but don't neglect the neighbors.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Jobs and projects will be completed another's.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 14, 1976

Both your financial and your career prospects look extremely promising this year. They may take different paths, but they both foretell advances for you.

City Cools Off Hot Feet

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After hearing complaints from Hot Foots neighbor Tony Russi, who owns an insurance agency next door, and receiving a report from the police department on vandalism and other problems in the area, Sanford city commissioners set a Sept. 27 public hearing on not renewing Hot Foots' occupational license.

All city occupational licenses must be renewed by Oct. 1.

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Longwood Fires Fisher As Boss Of Public Works

By JANE CARBELL BERRY
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City Council voted 5-4 Monday night to fire suspended Public Works Director Ralph Fisher effectively immediately for "misuse of city property, tools, supplies and

Fisher was suspended at the end of a four-hour session of the council meeting at which eight city employees were suspended and four others fired. Councilman Gerrard Conradi and Fisher Anderson, who refused to vote on the prior suspensions and firings, cast the two votes against firing Fisher, who at 60 had only 20 months to go before reaching retirement.

An employee of the city for 11 years, Fisher had been public works director since the post was created two years ago and prior to that served as superintendent of the street and water departments.

Councilman Larry Goldberg said his motion to discharge Fisher was based on Fisher's "misuse of city property, tools, supplies and equipment" during an investigation of the public works department conducted by State Attorney Abbott Herring's office. The motion was seconded by Council Chairman J. R. Grant, who had turned his gravel over to Councilman Jimmy Lorman during the discussion of Fisher.

Council declined to pay the hour and half of taped testimony at the meeting after City Attorney Ned Julian pointed out that each of the council members had been supplied with a copy of the written transcript taken from the tape. Fisher was given immunity by the State Attorney's office in return for his testimony.

Anderson pointed out Fisher had been suspended pending Herring's final report on the investigation which had not yet been received. "All we have is a list of questions and answers," he added. Council said "who charges have been made at this point and none are going to be made as far as I know."

Herring's report requested Fisher's demotion at the Aug. 30 meeting. Mayor Jim Lorman criticized the department head for "failure to properly supervise his department in that he failed to act to stop misdeeds in his department of which he had prior knowledge, and mismanagement of city equipment and material."

He said Fisher was "incapable of performing the functions of his office based on existing evidence and facts gathered by the state attorney's office and the Longwood Police Department."

After his suspension and demotion, Fisher, vowed to fight to clear his name and said he had no intention of resigning adding, "I've done nothing to cause me to resign."

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Caron Carter Meets And Feeds Sobik

Caron: (Pea) Nuts! To The GOP Symbol

'I have had to get more dresses... I usually wear pantsuits...'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Caron Carter, daughter-in-law of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, swept through Sanford Monday, passing to make a brief visit to the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford.

The drizzling rain didn't dampen her enthusiasm at meeting local party leaders and touring the zoological park. Attired in a hooded raincoat, she fed the Carter family trademark - peanuts - to Sobik, the elephant - Republican trademark.

The pachyderm was donated to the zoo some time ago by John Sobik, owner of the sandwich shops bearing his name, a prominent Republican and currently president of the Zoo Society.

The diminutive Mrs. Carter, in an interview, said she met her husband, Chip (James Earl Carter III), while a volunteer in the Carter gubernatorial campaign in Georgia in 1969-70 and married him two years later.

"Jimmy came to Wesleyan College in Macon where I was a student and I was so impressed with his sensitivity that I volunteered to help even though I had never been involved in politics before," she said.

Her traveling companion while campaigning in Florida this week is Kit Dobbie, wife of the mayor of Pittsfield, Mass. "I'm lucky to have somebody travel with me," she said, adding that during the primary campaigns, she would get off planes at airports and look for someone wearing a Carter button.

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Approves \$17,500 Budget DDC Begins Second Year

By JACQUELINE DOWD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Downtown Development Corporation kicked off its second year this morning by approving a plan of attack intended to produce visible results by next summer.

Included in a \$17,500 budget unanimously approved by the DDC board of directors is a master plan for restoring the downtown area, the beginning of a campaign to sell Sanford to the rest of Central Florida and a new, more visible office for DDC headquarters.

In the meantime, about 50 downtown property owners and businesses will be funding the second-year program, which includes an image-building campaign and a new DDC office.

The image-building campaign will focus on Sanford's historical significance. Jackson told the board members, and be directed toward residents in the Orlando-Daytona Beach-Ocala triangle.

"The Sanford commercial district's listing in the National Register of Historic Places puts on a par with St. Augustine and Williamsburg," she said. "A lot of individual old buildings have qualified for national listing but very few districts have qualified."

Sanford, which will celebrate its centennial in 1977, has historic traditions in several areas, Miss Jackson said. The city played an important role in the development of Florida's railroads. For many years the state's import and export business was controlled by St. Johns steamship companies headquartered in Sanford. The first state farmers market was built in Sanford, a meeting.

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A New Anthem?

On Sept. 14, 1976 — 100 years ago today — the Star-Spangled Banner was composed. Through the years many persons have criticized its choice as our national anthem. Any one who would like to suggest a new anthem? Should it be written, or should another song be adopted? Herald staff writer Eric Nash went to find out.

David Burns, manager of Wehrle Lending: "I think that should be replaced by the national anthem. To me, it's just like our flag; it's kind of a national emblem. I don't know anything about it."

Bobby Jenkins, Star Route 1, Enterprise, Ocala: "I think it should be kept. I don't know all the words (in the first verse), but I think that's the best we have."

Trey Edwards, 200 Park Blvd., Altamonte Springs: "I think it should be kept. I don't know all the words (in the first verse), but I think that's the best we have."

Kathy Robinson, 182 Lake Monroe: "I think it should be retained because it's a lot of children like it. The children like singing the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' I like singing it myself. I like the tune of it."

These Cooper, 140 County Club Circle, Sanford: "What else could they think of that would be better? We've been singing it for over 100 years, why do you want to change it now? I guess I'm just patriotic."

David Burns, 300 Larkwood Drive, Sanford: "I like it. I learned it when I was real young, so I never thought about whether it was hard or not."

James O'Neal, Orlando: "I think we should keep it. It's hard to sing when you don't sing every day, that's why I spent two years in the service. It's got a lot of faults, but it's still about the best country song."

Sue Duke, 317 S. Crystal Drive, Sanford: "No, I don't think so, because the words are beautiful. I think it's a very symbolic song, considering the circumstances under which it was written. I think the tradition of the song would be lost if we changed it, and that would be a great loss."

Call Burger, 260 Larkwood Drive, Sanford: "I like it. I learned it when I was real young, so I never thought about whether it was hard or not."

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Call Burger, 260 Larkwood Drive, Sanford: "I like it. I learned it when I was real young, so I never thought about whether it was hard or not."

James O'Neal, Orlando: "I think we should keep it. It's hard to sing when you don't sing every day, that's why I spent two years in the service. It's got a lot of faults, but it's still about the best country song."

Sanford Taxpayers Mum On Budget

Sanford's proposed tax rate and city budget cleared another hurdle Monday night. The tax rate — tentatively set at \$2.30 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation — and the \$1.7 million budget drew no citizen comments at a public hearing and are set for formal approval at the next city commission meeting Sept. 27, just three days before the new fiscal year begins.

With City Manager Warren Knowles on vacation and the season opening Monday night football game on tap, the commissioners waded through a long but routine agenda in about 90 minutes.

Mayor Les Moore adjourned the meeting with one eye on the clock and a big grin. "Gentlemen," he said, "you have 23 minutes until kickoff."

In other action at Monday night's meeting, commissioners: — Approved a new policy for outside display of merchandise by city businessmen. Stores will now be permitted outside displays at least 10 feet from the public right of way. In the downtown area, where the public right of way generally ends at the building line, businessmen will be permitted to use city sidewalks for outside displays as long as five feet of sidewalk is left clear for pedestrians.

— Reconsidered a policy memorandum which required city policemen to wear bulletproof vests and said the city would not be responsible if an officer was injured while not wearing a vest. City Attorney Warren Miles was asked to review the policy set by commissioners during last month's budget workshops.

— Requested a report from the police department on pedestrian traffic, especially schoolchildren, at 8th Street and Park Avenue after Mayor Les Moore read a letter from SISTER President Myrtle Grady, protesting city plans to replace the traffic light there with four-way stop signs. A traffic survey of the intersection was conducted by city engineers during the summer when school was not in session.

— Presented plaques to J.H. Van Hoy and J.M. Senkark, thanking them for their years of service on the city's board of trustees.

— Agreed to let the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement use an antenna on top of the city's water tower.

— Set a Sept. 27 hearing on recommendations for condemnations at nine locations: 401 N. Mangounette, 1182 Lake Ave., 102 Anderson Circle, 1214 W. 11th St., 114 E 7th St., U.S. 17-82 and DeSoto Drive, 1216 Pennington, 1019 E. 25th St. and 813 Pecos Ave.

— Approved a transfer of a taxicab license to Paul E. Derivens of 1808 McCarthy Ave., and also turned down a request from the new owner of Yellow Cab to allow the company to pay for its unmarked taxicab licenses and hold them in abeyance. Yellow Cab holds eight city licenses but has only two cabs on the road. City laws require that the licenses be granted to specific vehicles by Jan. 1, the license revert to the city and can be granted to other cab operators.

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Poverty Agency Asks \$665,000

County Executive Assistant Roger Neidwender today is requesting \$665,000 in federal funds for construction of community centers in mostly black areas.

The request for the county to act as a through agency came from Amos Jones, director of the Seminole Community Action Agency. Jones is seeking part of \$4 million in federal money designated for public works projects.

Though no appropriation bill has passed Congress, the money is expected to be available for areas in which the unemployment rate exceeded the national average.

Since Seminole County qualifies for funding, county officials have listed construction of a new \$1.5 million jail facility at Five Points as first priority.

Neidwender told commissioners today that approval of the CSA request could limit the amount of money available to Seminole County. Neidwender agreed that the CSA request, if approved, might edge out the request for federal funds for public works projects.

Commissioner Dick Williams, Neidwender agreed, but the executive assistant pointed out that if commissioners approve the CSA request, Seminole County will be designated officially as a "pass-through" agency.

Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway said the county needs to list its priorities before federal funds are applied for. The federal public works bill was vetoed by President Ford, but the veto was overridden by Congress. All that is lacking is an appropriations bill.

Hattaway said he has received information indicating that the Senate recently passed a \$3.8 billion appropriations bill. Commissioners decided to come up with a list of priorities before formally approving the CSA request.

An ad hoc committee studying jail space needs recommended that the county apply for federal funds. Sheriff John Cook designated Five Points as the best site for construction of the new jail facility.

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99% Chance Of Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP) — A nationwide strike by 170,000 Ford workers for Co. workers appeared certain for midnight tonight after United Auto Workers bargainers, rejecting the company's latest offer, left the negotiating room with no plans to return.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said Monday he fears it would be "absolutely impossible" to arrive at an agreement before the 11:59 p.m. EDT deadline.

He said there was only a "one-in-a-hundred" chance of avoiding the first full-scale walkout against Ford since 1947.

Even Ford officials conceded the major demand was that they no longer were hopeful of avoiding a strike over a new three-year contract. "I'm not particularly optimistic," the company's top negotiator, Vice President Sidney F. McConna, said Monday.

Woodcock's comments came after Ford made a third contract offer, which included for the first time a concession on top UAW demand for reducing work time to preserve current jobs and create new ones.

However, the union rejected the package as "skimpy" and said it was an over the union's major demands: More paid days off to preserve current jobs and create new ones; a "substantial" wage increase; a better cost-of-living formula; pension improvements; expanded supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) for laid off workers; extended health care coverage paid entirely by company.

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About The Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Here is a rundown on the contract talks between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co.:

CURRENT CONTRACTS — Total auto workers covered: About 700,000 at the four car makers, including 170,000 at Ford. Separate agreements covering 38,000 Canadian workers at GM and Ford are negotiating stimulus; pension improvements; expanded supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) for laid off workers; extended health care coverage paid entirely by company.

DURATION — Fall 1975 until 11:59 p.m. EDT Sept. 14, 1976. Current average base hourly wage: \$8.08 (ranging from \$6.37 for assembler to \$9 for top-rated skilled tradesman).

NEW CONTRACT — Top union demands: More paid days off to preserve current jobs and create new ones; a "substantial" wage increase; a better cost-of-living formula; pension improvements; expanded supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) for laid off workers; extended health care coverage paid entirely by company.

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Civil Liberties Are Being Eroded

The exclusionary rule is an effective shield for the citizen's liberties against the threat of arbitrary action by law enforcement officers. But the shield is being eroded by decisions of the Supreme Court in Washington.

And few citizens understand the importance of the protection they are losing. The rule dates to 1914, when the high court ruled that the federal government should not profit from its own illegal acts and decided that evidence seized in violation of the Constitution or federal statute must not be admitted in federal trials.

Under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, this rule was extended to state courts in a series of controversial search-and-seizure decisions commencing in 1961.

What people saw, as a result, was the failure to convict some known criminals, because of "technicalities" in procedures followed by the arresting officers.

This seemed intolerable in terms of the particular case. In these cases, principles were being established far more important than the fate of the individual defendants involved.

The exclusionary rule is the most effective method to make sure that proper principles of police work are followed by all law enforcement officers, protecting the constitutional rights of all citizens.

Otherwise, if evidence obtained by tainted methods is to be admitted in court, what is the remedy? Damage suits are lengthy and costly. Few aggrieved persons would pursue such actions. The buddy system that prevails among law enforcement agencies means that few policemen would be prosecuted for criminal violations of citizens' rights. There would be a positive incentive to bend the rules in order to obtain convictions.

It is better to lose a conviction now and then than to lose our constitutional rights on a regular basis.

There must be great public concern when the Supreme Court chips away at the exclusionary rule.

Tax Reform Act

The Senate in Washington has passed the longest and most complex tax bill in memory. It is miscalled the 1976 tax reform act.

It kicks a hole in the budget. It closes loopholes. It opens new ones. It accomplishes precious little reform.

But it is a better bill than originally came out of the Senate Finance Committee. Many of the special-interest amendments were stripped from the bill after it was sent back to the committee.

Because of its necessary extension of individual tax cuts, the bill is now worthy of that name.

It will cost the Treasury \$17 billion but \$14 billion of that is in the extension of tax cuts for individual taxpayers, making permanent the cuts enacted in 1975. These would benefit all taxpayers.

But it creates \$4 billion in new tax loopholes, mainly in tax breaks for railroads, shipbuilders, life insurance companies and other industries.

So doing, it accedes by a billion the guideline adopted in the budget resolution adopted by Congress. That's \$2 billion added to the budget deficit.

No wonder Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, was frustrated. He commented that the chairman of the Finance Committee, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., was right in saying it is easy to cut taxes but hard to close loopholes.

There is always a majority for "reform" in concept but seldom a majority for any specific reform.

The Congress might just as well go ahead and pass this tax bill. We won't call it reform. The President should sign it into law.

But it doesn't do much to eliminate tax shelters, or make the tax code any simpler and easier to understand, or improve taxpayer morale.

That major task remains to be faced by the next Congress.



"Hey, mac - is your name Marty Feldman?"

Around

The Clock

By ALDRE MURPHY

RAY CROMLEY

Soviet Influence Spreading

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The headlines point to the striking Soviet military buildup, and to the energetic supply of Russian arms - as to Libya, Iraq and Angola - to governments and revolutionary factions in the Arab world.

Even more significant is that growing numbers of young men and women from lands the Russians and Red Chinese have trained in their technical schools and universities these past 20 years are now, through seniority, moving into positions of influence in their home countries. This is particularly noticeable in wide sections of Africa.

In the past two decades, 72,000 students from underdeveloped nations have been trained in Russia, East Europe and Communist China at a cost of \$70 million a year. Their current foreign student population is approximately 27,000, two-thirds in the USSR.

More than half these 27,000 are from Africa. There are, for example, 1,700 from Algeria, 1,400 from Nigeria, 1,375 from the Sudan, 800 from Ethiopia, 865 from the Congo, 800 from Somalia, 485 from Mali, 680 from Tanzania, 415 from Sierra Leone, 425 from the Malagasy Republic and 325 from Zaire.

There are also 1,100 from Bangladesh, 1,000 from Cyprus, 885 from Afghanistan, 545 from Jordan, 600 from Jordan and 1,125 from Syria.

The sources of students sent to Communist countries from Latin America are Colombia with 460, Ecuador with 385, Costa Rica with 320, Bolivia with 240 and Peru with 190.

The Soviet Union also has roughly 6,000 military technicians in Africa, the Near East and South Asia, despite the worsening of relations with Egypt. China has more than 1,000 in Africa, almost all in Tanzania.

And there are currently more than 20,000 Chinese Communist economic - as distinct from military - technicians in Africa, 5,000 Russian and 10,000 East European.

There are in excess of 11,000 Russians, 3,000 East European and 2,000 Chinese Communist economic technicians in the Near East and South Asia.

The number of Communist military technicians in underdeveloped countries rose by 20 per cent and the number of economic technicians by 15 per cent last year alone.

JACK ANDERSON

Bo Calloway: A Good Friend

WASHINGTON - President Ford's former campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Calloway, lost his job over a conflict of interest. Now he's involved in another apparent conflict.

The irrepressible "Bo" has an incurably friendly nature. He considers it unseemly to turn down a friend in need of a favor. While he was Secretary of the Army, he intervened with the Forest Service to help gain a favorable land ruling for a friend who had opened the Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort. It turned out that Calloway had a financial stake in the resort.

This cost him the campaign manager's job. He gave it up, protesting his innocence to the end. Now we've learned that he had a financial stake in the resort.

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John D. Lofton, Jr. Connally Attack Ludicrous

WASHINGTON - Conservative, John Connally is not my cup of tea. I do not go so far as to say, as Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary, Liz Carpenter, once said, that Connally is "a political transvestite who at the Beale in the Alamo would've organized Texas for Santa Ana." But there is about the former Texas governor an aura of power-hungry, opportunistic and avarice.

I feel the way I do about Connally, as I noted several months ago after an hour-long interview with the man, because on so many crucial issues he has positions which are simply anti-conservative, at least as I understand conservatism.

The former Texas governor, for example, was the chief mover-and-shaker behind President Nixon's disastrous 1971 decision to devalue the dollar and price controls, a decision which still defends today. At the time, Connally said U.S. business and labor "may have to get used to the idea of living within certain parameters."

And he told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce audience that, instead of giving about \$1 billion of the \$40 billion deficit, they "ought to applaud the deficit."

Furthermore, Connally favors abortion-on-demand; he has refused to criticize Henry Kissinger's detente policies; and he is a big booster of a compulsory national service program which would require all high school seniors to spend 180 days in some capacity for the federal government.

This last idea has quite correctly been labeled "hotheadism" and "Hitler's youth movement warmed over" by the University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman.

But now, Connally is being bum-rapped for defending freedom and being anti-Communist. As a word of two ought to be said in his defense, in a letter to President Ford, Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., has demanded the immediate resignation of John Connally from the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board because he is not sufficiently "impartial, dispassionate and objective."

Connally's bias, in Harrington's opinion, showed itself in a full-page in the New York Times last July where, as the chairman of the pro-calling itself the Citizens Alliance for International Freedom, the former Texas governor attacked the danger of a Communist state in Italy and called for a "people's movement in support of freedom in the Mediterranean."

Connally's quote in a Texas newspaper where Connally admitted this was technically "meddling" in the internal affairs of other countries, Harrington says this is "clearly improper."

Why? Because "an individual who is devoting a portion of his private life to heading an organization whose express purpose is overt meddling in the internal affairs of foreign governments can hardly be said to possess the degree of impartiality necessary to review overt interference in the affairs of these same governments by intelligence agencies."

If it were possible to estimate the amount of NYSE stock held or managed by these groups, at least institutional holdings would most likely be in the neighborhood of half the NYSE list, the exchange fact book states.

The exchange concedes, however, that this calculation is incomplete because of difficulties in obtaining data on some institutions. "If it were possible to estimate the amount of NYSE stock held or managed by these groups, at least institutional holdings would most likely be in the neighborhood of half the NYSE list," the exchange fact book states.

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Individuals Important

NEW YORK (AP) - Individual investors account for three-quarters of the public offerings, claims the New York Stock Exchange. Why, then, is the exchange so concerned about getting more individual investors?

The sources of students sent to Communist countries from Latin America are Colombia with 460, Ecuador with 385, Costa Rica with 320, Bolivia with 240 and Peru with 190.

The Soviet Union also has roughly 6,000 military technicians in Africa, the Near East and South Asia, despite the worsening of relations with Egypt. China has more than 1,000 in Africa, almost all in Tanzania.

And there are currently more than 20,000 Chinese Communist economic - as distinct from military - technicians in Africa, 5,000 Russian and 10,000 East European.

There are in excess of 11,000 Russians, 3,000 East European and 2,000 Chinese Communist economic technicians in the Near East and South Asia.

The number of Communist military technicians in underdeveloped countries rose by 20 per cent and the number of economic technicians by 15 per cent last year alone.

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What Makes Jenio Happy?

Jeno Panucci, millionaire industrialist who helped Sanford's downtown revitalization campaign get off its feet, is featured in the current issue of "People" magazine.

Spokesman for "People" said Panucci's biography is the longest in the history of the magazine. The article covers his past and includes eight photographs.

Titled, "What Makes Jenio Happy?" the article begins with a long list of projects Panucci is working on. He wants people off welfare and back to work. He wants everyone to be as time. He wants businessmen to be honest and to plow profits into their communities. He wants the steel industry to stop polluting Lake Superior. He wants cash for minority entrepreneurs.

He wants Italian-Americans to take pride in their origins and develop more political clout. He wants both President Ford and Jimmy Carter to come to a dinner he is hosting next week in Washington. He wants more people to eat his frozen pizzas.

Panucci has been involved in business here since the 1940s. Once with Chas King when the firm raised his Chicago vegetables in Seminole soil, Panucci still owns property and buildings here.

Slowly but surely the Wekiva River's survival in its century-old state of untouched beauty is being assured.

But the fight to save Central Florida's last local wilderness isn't over yet.

The latest snag involves \$30,000 earmarked for a survey of the spring-fed river to determine the high water mark, which is the boundary between state-owned and private property.

Florida Attorney General Robert Stevin ruled last March that state trust funds money may be used for surveys to determine the boundaries of state-owned land in the Wekiva basin.

But the state Department of Administration has refused to release the money, saying Land Acquisition Trust Fund money can only be used if the project involves recreation.

Part of the more than 4,000 acres of environmentally-endangered Wekiva land recently purchased by the state will eventually be developed as a water and woods recreation area. But most of the land will be preserved as it was when Indians paddled the untrammeled riverbanks.

State Rep. Vince Fechtel, a member of the Seminole County legislative delegation who has helped lead the fight to save the Wekiva, is now trying to smooth out the dispute over the \$30,000 for the river survey.

"I obtained a letter from Stevin which states trust fund money may be used for surveys and the delineation of boundaries between sovereign and private property if the survey is necessary for recreation purposes," Fechtel said. "And in the case of the Wekiva, it certainly is necessary."

Armed with Stevin's ruling - which Fechtel received over six months ago - Don Duden, assistant executive director of the Department of National Resources, has made another request for the \$30,000 from the Department of Administration.

Fechtel said an answer is expected in about a week.

The survey expenses were approved by Gov. Reubin Askew and the Florida Cabinet in a compromise that cleared the way for the state's purchase of 4,336 acres on both sides of the Wekiva near where it empties into the St. John River.

In other actions, the court dismissed 173 charges of burglary, grand larceny and buying, receiving and concealing stolen property against Thomas H. Provenzano, 27, of Orlando.

State Atty. Abbott Herring dropped two aggravated assault counts against Vincent M. Delano, 42, 997 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Monday's high 82, today's low 68. Rainfall: .96 inch.

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs from the mid 80s to low 90s, lows in the mid 60s and low 70s. Winds from the east at 10 m.p.h. Rain probability is 50 per cent.

Port Canaveral: high 12:25 a.m., low 6:27 a.m., 7:11 a.m.

Port Canaveral: high 12:25 a.m., low 6:28 a.m., 6:58 p.m.

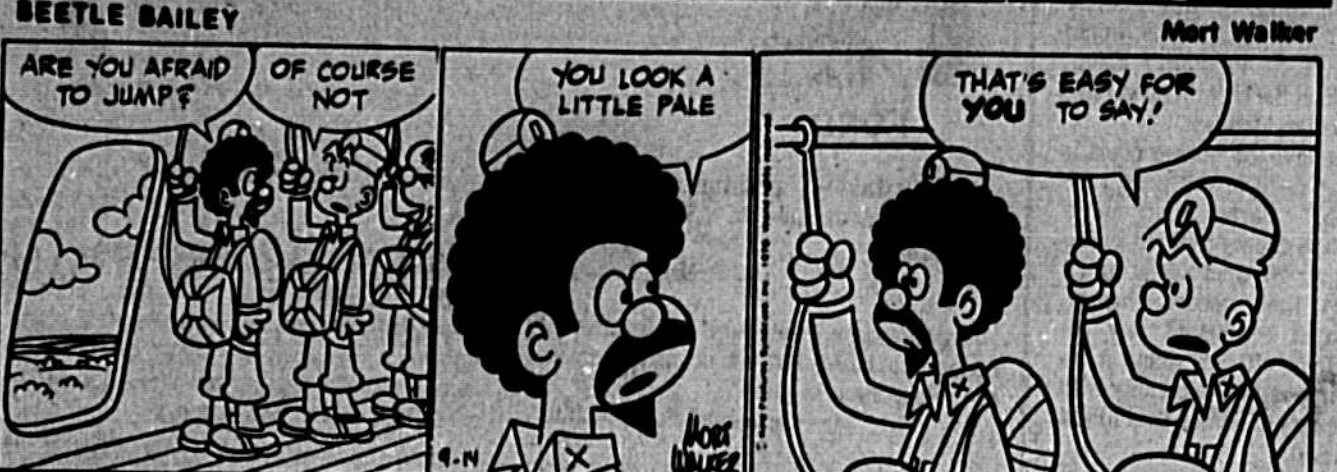
Port Canaveral: high 5:59 a.m., low 12:31 a.m.

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Scrambler: A word puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: Across: 1. Vegetables, 2. Always (post), 3. Orange, 4. Little tract for, 5. Name, 6. Name, 7. Name, 8. Name, 9. Name, 10. Name, 11. Name, 12. Name, 13. Name, 14. Name, 15. Name, 16. Name, 17. Name, 18. Name, 19. Name, 20. Name, 21. Name, 22. Name, 23. Name, 24. Name, 25. Name, 26. Name, 27. Name, 28. Name, 29. Name, 30. Name, 31. Name, 32. Name, 33. Name, 34. Name, 35. Name, 36. Name, 37. Name, 38. Name, 39. Name, 40. Name, 41. Name, 42. Name, 43. Name, 44. Name, 45. Name, 46. Name, 47. Name, 48. Name, 49. Name, 50. Name, 51. Name, 52. Name, 53. Name, 54. Name, 55. Name, 56. Name, 57. Name, 58. Name, 59. Name, 60. Name, 61. Name, 62. Name, 63. Name, 64. Name, 65. Name, 66. Name, 67. Name, 68. Name, 69. Name, 70. Name, 71. Name, 72. Name, 73. Name, 74. Name, 75. Name, 76. Name, 77. Name, 78. Name, 79. Name, 80. Name, 81. Name, 82. Name, 83. Name, 84. Name, 85. Name, 86. Name, 87. Name, 88. Name, 89. Name, 90. Name, 91. Name, 92. Name, 93. Name, 94. Name, 95. Name, 96. Name, 97. Name, 98. Name, 99. Name, 100. Name.

HOROSCOPE

By RENEE BROWN O'CONNOR
For Wednesday, September 15, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't be satisfied unless you have a lot of iron in the fire today. You're capable of juggling several undertakings successfully.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to investigate ways to broaden your financial base today. There is more than one way to fatten your bank account.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day for you, but for maximum enjoyment avoid the company of one who favors dealing in intrigues.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) The important thing today is to be happy, let your heart rate your head even though it costs you a few dollars.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You are welcome everywhere you go today because of your pleasant disposition. You'll have a compliment for all.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should you have matters of importance to resolve today, particularly in the realm of finances, handle them at once. Tomorrow things could tighten up a bit.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't wait for others to take the lead today. Your fortunate aspects qualify you to be in the driver's seat.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There's so much to be gained today about leading a gentle reminder to those who owe you a legitimate obligation. You won't offend them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Teamwork is essential to your success today. Be willing to take a back seat if it will advance your mutual cause.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a red-letter day for your career. If you suspect an opportunity is knocking, answer the door. It could have a far-reaching effect.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Concentrate on frivolous subjects today. Your mind will not be advanced to heavier topics.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's up to you to look out for loved ones today. You could save a great deal of grief if you couldn't realize themselves.
YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 15, 1976
Build upon foundations you've already firmly established this year. Put your trust in that which you know to be solid and property lies ahead.

Dieters Often Regain Weight

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — About three years ago I went to a diet workshop and lost 21 pounds, from 167 to 126 pounds. Two years ago I had my gall bladder removed and I lost another five pounds which brought me down to 121 pounds.
I feel terrific. In two years I've gained about 18 pounds and I'm very uncomfortable. I've tried to lose it, but I've been unsuccessful. Could you please give me some advice as to what I should eat to lose this excess weight?
By the way I'm a 36-year-old female and 5 feet 2, or "5-2."
DEAR READER — Your story is familiar. Most of us who go on a special weight losing diet regain most of the weight because they really didn't modify their eating habits. I am sending you the Health Letter number 47, "Losing Weight, which will give you the basic 1200 calories a balanced diet that you can use for dietary control. You can add the foods you want to increase your calorie intake further by your weight control program will permit it.
I don't like for people to eat fewer than 1200 calories a day unless they do so under a doctor's supervision. You can be on a grossly inadequate diet if you do.
The foods you should avoid are those that provide essentially calories and little else and lots of calories with a minimal amount of bulk. These foods are the fats on meats, in cooking oils and elsewhere. The other such foods are the concentrated sweets and starches. You can eat lots of vegetables, a reasonable amount of raw fruits, a limited amount of bread, fortified skim milk and lean meats, fish and chicken.
The basic diet plan I am sending you shows you how to do this and still have a balanced diet. Try to use the diet to build a permanent eating program for yourself. Others who want this information can see, as long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Meanwhile also start increasing your physical activity. A daily walk will help. Swim

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
Make it possible for East to tell West what to lead back. He leads his highest heart — the 10 spot. This calls for the higher of the two suits that West can lead. If East wants a club return, he would lead his lowest heart — the deuce. If West didn't care what was returned he would lead some sort of middle heart like the five.
This particular example shows this convention at its simplest and best. East doesn't want to say anything except to tell his partner which suit to lead and there is no way to confuse his partner.
Ask the Jacobys
We have received numerous questions about what happens when a card is found on the floor during the play of a hand.
There is a simple answer to this one. Unless the players are sure that the card was not actually dealt to the player who is short a card, it is replaced in his hand and play continues except that he is responsible for any revoke he may have made. If the players are sure it was not dealt and dropped, it is a misdeal.
For a copy of JACOBY and JACOBY send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o THE NEWSPAPER, P.O. Box 485, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019
The suit-preference signal

Discipline: See World Through Child's Eyes WOMEN

mother is antagonistic. Nobody offers any explanation of his mother's absence. Is it any wonder the child is crying?
"The best of us make mistakes. Perhaps the simplest advice I can give is: try to bring some objectivity to each stressful situation. Watch yourself and see just what you are doing," says Dr. Lurie. "Be objective to each stressful situation. Watch yourself and see just what you are doing."
—Use discipline by all means, but not punitively. Use it to teach.

—Set boundaries and be consistent but try to avoid being either too rigid or too permissive. In establishing limits, take into account your child's personality and emotional makeup.
—Do not delay discipline. If you wait, the child may not relate the punishment to his own misbehavior.
—Objectional behavior often comes from the child's demand for instant gratification. "I want the candy, NOW." "I want to go out and play NOW." He

will learn by your example that his social antennae, evoking immediate response to right and wrong. These family-enforced values will give him a later sense of security and freedom both in conducting his own life and in interacting with others.
—Above all, listen to the message. When your child has a tantrum or uses other provocative behavior, he may be trying to tell you something — that he is perhaps frightened, worried, feeling threatened. Give him the emotional support he needs.
This does not mean that you should reverse a no to a yes. It does mean that you should allow him to work off his bad temper by himself and then let him know that you understand how he feels. Try a lollipop, a hug or some other small show of affection. If you don't show this empathy, he may have a longer, louder tantrum the next time in an effort to reach you.

She Said No To Sex; Boyfriend Drops Her

By ANITA VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I know you'll never print this, but I just want to say that your advice ruined one life. Mine.
Two years ago I was going steady with a really lovely guy. He really loved me and I wanted to go all the way with him, and I really wanted to, but I had it drummed into me that I should save myself for marriage, so I wrote to you for advice. You told me that if I lost my virginity I wouldn't give in, I would wait until I was married. Well, Paul met another girl who gave him what he wanted, and he married her. They've been married for eight years and have a great marriage. If I had given in to Paul, he'd have married me instead. I'm married to a nice guy, but I still love Paul and always will. I wish I hadn't taken your advice, thanks for nothing.

Area Engagement



Robin Lorraine Matusick and Frank Thomas May

Matusick, May To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Matusick, New Smyrna Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lorraine Matusick, to Frank Thomas May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. May (Lect. USN Ret.), 205 Mirror Dr., Sanford. Miss Matusick, born in Daytona Beach, is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. B. Langham and the late Aubrey B. Langham, Florida City, and Mrs. Laura Matusick and the late John Matusick, Danbury, Conn. A 1976 graduate of New Smyrna Beach Senior High School where she was a major and member of the land, Tri-Ho-Y and Divinette, she is currently a registered nursing student at Daytona Community College. Her fiancé, born in Memphis, Tenn. and a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School, has graduated from Florida Technological University with a B.S. in biological science, and is currently attending the University of Florida, studying environmental engineering. He is employed as a water plant operator. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, New Smyrna Beach.

Miss Florida To Emcee 'Miss BPW' Staged Saturday

More than 25 area misses will vie for the sparkling crown of "Little Miss BPW" at the Sanford Civic Center, 7:30 p.m., Saturday night. The queen will reign for one year and her court will ride in the Sanford Christmas parade.
Already more than 25 youngsters have entered, from Sanford, Geneva, Oviedo, Casselberry, Chulohla, Osteen, Delton, Maitland, Winter Park and Orlando.
Entertainment at this fifth annual pageant sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will be provided by the Sanford School of Dance Arts. The pageant is open to the public. Admission is \$1, with no charge for children under 12.
Miss Florida, Nancy Stafford, will emcee the program, and the audience will get a chance to meet her at the queen's reception immediately following the pageant.
Music will be provided by Miss Teri Harper, and numerous door prizes will be awarded.
Registration for this fifth annual pageant sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will be provided by the Sanford School of Dance Arts. The pageant is open to the public. Admission is \$1, with no charge for children under 12.
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Registration for this fifth annual pageant sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club will be provided by the Sanford School of Dance Arts. The pageant is open to the public. Admission is \$1, with no charge for children under 12.

Seminar Examines Death, Dying

Death and Dying, will be the subject of a seven-week seminar offered at Seminole Community College by the Office of Community Services, and starting Wednesday, from 7:30 p.m. The seminar will be hosted by Jo Ann Rowe and Glen Crews. The cost of the class will be limited to 15 students.
In general, Western society has yet to reach a satisfactory accommodation with the phenomena of death and dying, says the course instructor. In particular, America with its emphasis on a youth and youth culture has turned its back on attempting a real understanding of death. Over the last 10 years, there has been an increase in interest in understanding death and dying. The seminar will focus on the Kubler-Ross' book "Death and Dying" which is the text. The seminar will focus on the phenomena of death and dying, but also seldom are the wishes of the dying carried out by their loved ones.
SCC's seminar will focus on the death and dying experience. Dr. Kubler-Ross' book "Death and Dying" will be the text. The seminar will focus on the phenomena of death and dying, but also seldom are the wishes of the dying carried out by their loved ones.
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Quit Smoking Class Set

A program called "The Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" will be conducted at Winter Park Memorial Hospital Oct. 16-24. Sponsored as a public service by the Community Relations Committee of the Hospital, the clinic will be provided by a team from Florida Hospital in Orlando. The clinic will consist of five sessions, one each night for five nights, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
There will be a \$5 fee, payable in advance. Registrations in advance are desired, and may be made by calling the Hospital Public Relations Office at 646-7016.

Mrs. Harris, Baby Honored

Mrs. Harold Harris and her two-month-old daughter, Patricia Marie, were honored Sept. 9 at a baby shower held at the home of Mrs. Robert (Pat) Bradshaw, Francis Avenue, Sanford. Mrs. Harris is the former Marian Bradshaw.

Marriage Applications

Larry T. Williams, 26, Sanford, and Shirley J. Warren, 20, Sanford.
Paul A. Young, 20, Winter Park, and Jane E. Tron, 18, Longwood.
Steven C. Lucas, 19, Lake Monroe, and Sharon L. Dickhut, 19, Lake Monroe.
Keith E. Lilly, 45, Rockledge, and Adeline Lilly, 43, Rockledge.
Raymond T. Hall Jr., 18, Geneva, and Cheryl L. Polk, 18, Sanford.
William B. Doherty, 21, Longwood, and Debra M. Hall, 23, Altamonte Springs.
Steve N. Slonick, 60, Deltona, and Rosalie E. Eve, 72, DeBary.
Christopher L. Wilson, 26, Longwood, and Debra V. Lunford, 20, Maitland.
Richard Havens, 42, Titusville, and Mary C. Zitsch, 40, Titusville.
James K. Jones, 22, Casselberry, and Pamela S. Horne, 18, Casselberry.
Thomas W. Owen, 38, Orlando, and Karol M. Ruskavich, 32, Orlando.
Phillip E. Tompkins, 32, Sanford, and Georgia M. Reese, Sanford.
Larry E. Fisher, 25, Altavista, Va., and Inez W. Davis, 23, Sanford.
Johnny Frazer, 60, Sanford, and Arlie B. Houston, 61, Sanford.
Victor G. Lefitz, 29, Sanford, and Judy L. Wells, 29, Sanford.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Thompson, Ola M. and L. Thurman.
Cook, Violet Josephine and Archie Lanier.
Dederling, Shelly S. and Kenneth C.
Judkins, Carl G. and Mary F. Kinaird, Harold M. and Fern Louise.
Lynn, Everette Allen and Carol Ann Marz.
Owen, Thomas W. and Carmen M.
Wade, None Fay Young and Thomas Eugene.
Willis, Wade K. and Ralph L.
Young, William M. and Vicki Lynn.
Pulson, Billie Jean and John T. Brooks, Theodore Bernard and Deborah D.
Coward, Maxine Georgia and Carl M. Martz, Margaret Harrison and Charles Ludwig.
Sawright, Walter T. and Mary F.

English For Foreigners Class

It was announced earlier that Seminole Community College offered classes in English for Speakers of Other Languages on campus and at Bear Lake Elementary School. Due to low enrollments the center at Bear Lake has been closed.
Classes are still offered, day or evening, on the college campus.
Based on a placement test, students join the Beginner 1, Beginner 2, Intermediate or Advanced level. Classes are scheduled for three hours, two meetings per week. Half of the time is spent in group participation in the classroom. The other half of the time is spent in the language lab in individualized instruction.
At the end of the semester, a luncheon will be held honoring those who passed their test and moved to the next level.
Upon completion of the advanced level, students may enroll in the Adult High School Program, the Occupational Education Program, or the College Parallel Program. For more information call the Developmental Program at Seminole Community College.

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Side Glances

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James K. Jones, 22, Casselberry, and Pamela S. Horne, 18, Casselberry.
Thomas W. Owen, 38, Orlando, and Karol M. Ruskavich, 32, Orlando.
Phillip E. Tompkins, 32, Sanford, and Georgia M. Reese, Sanford.
Larry E. Fisher, 25, Altavista, Va., and Inez W. Davis, 23, Sanford.
Johnny Frazer, 60, Sanford, and Arlie B. Houston, 61, Sanford.
Victor G. Lefitz, 29, Sanford, and Judy L. Wells, 29, Sanford.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Prepared By
The Herald Advertising Department
As A Service

Carben Class Ring Headquarters



High school students from around Seminole County do their class ring shopping at Carben Jewelers. Pictured from left: Mark Bowers, Lake Brantley

H.S.: Greg Fraley, Orville H.S.: Beverly Martinelli, Seminole H.S.: Allen Scott, Lynn H.S.: Mark Underwood, Lake Howell H.S.

Headquarters for class rings for many years, Carben offers a wide selection of Gold Lanza styles for every high school in the area. Every student may choose the stone, setting, side design and inscription in the combination he desires. Ben Smiley, who has always taken great pleasure in dealing with students, offers efficient service as well as advice when needed. Ben also discusses thoroughly the guarantee of quality for which Carben Jewelers is famous. Every ring purchased at Carben is guaranteed to last for many years. Ben Smiley, who has always taken great pleasure in dealing with students, offers efficient service as well as advice when needed. Ben also discusses thoroughly the guarantee of quality for which Carben Jewelers is famous. Every ring purchased at Carben is guaranteed to last for many years.

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leaves her young charges in the hands of a very capable staff. Carmen Owen has recently begun a teaching program for children two to four years old. Carmen is a certified kindergarten teacher through 4th grade. She has been teaching for several years in Sanford public schools. She opened Busy Bee of Sanford because of the need for quality child care facilities. When school began this fall, Margie went back to her teaching duties. But she spends the first part of each day at her center (if open at 8:45 a.m.) and is back at Busy Bee again in the afternoon after school until closing time at 4:00 p.m. During the day, Margie assured of individualized attention to each child. Registration is still open for the pre-school learning program. Margie Bledsoe or Carmen Owen will be glad to answer any questions regarding this program or any of the other services offered. So why not call Busy Bee Child Care of Sanford at 323-7310 or 322-0768 today.

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Bulaich, Griese Steal Thunder From O.J.

BUFFALO (AP)—The night belonged to Miami's Norm Bulaich and Bob Griese. Part of it belonged to Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

It was Bulaich and Griese and the rest of the Miami gang who carried the Dolphins to a 30-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills Monday night in a National Football League season-opening game.

And it was Simpson, their great running back, playing only a bit more than 24 hours after rejoining the Bills, who electrified the crowd of 77,000 with his twisting and speed after catching a fourth-quarter pass for a 43-yard gain.

The game was costly for Buffalo. Fullback Jim Braxton, whose blocks helped Simpson gain much of his yardage the last five seasons, is finished for the year.

Braxton was cut down on the second play of the game — one nullified by a Miami offensive — and suffered torn ligaments in his right knee. He was scheduled for surgery today.

Miami's Dan Stula, who said Sunday that he felt Simpson would return to Buffalo, described Simpson's brief appearance thus:

"What a hell of a job he did for just staying up yesterday. Saban waited all the way until the second play to send him in."

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban seemed to be in a Braxton left field. Simpson's first carry was

passed for 19 yards and one touchdown.

Simpson, who asked three months ago to be traded to a West Coast team for family and business reasons, said that with Braxton gone "I'll just have to get ready quicker."

Miami scored first with Benny Malone going over from the five in the first period. Buffalo dandified the game early in the second period as Joe Ferguson's 13-yard pass to Bob Chandler.

Buffalo's John Leybold had

one field goal attempt blocked and two efforts went wide.

That upset Saban no end.

"Merv Krahan broke down on the first one and there was nothing wrong with the other two kicks, except for the man who kicked them," he said.

Then, talking about Braxton's injury, Saban said:

"It's funny. We spent the whole nine weeks getting Braxton ready to be the big man in our offense and he lasts two plays."

After watching game files Monday, McKay said the linebacker cut by his Bucs had kicked field goals every time they got deep in Houston territory, at least Tampa would have put nine points on the board.

"You're not going to be a winning team unless you can run the ball," McKay says. "And we just aren't making any big plays when we get the ball."

In a 20-0 shellacking by the Houston Oilers in their National Football League debut last Sunday, the expansion Bucs totaled only 108 yards on offense—49 rushing and 59 passing.

McKay said he's stumped. "I don't know whether we're not any better than that, or whether the last three teams we played were just that good of defensive teams," he said.

Before Houston, Tampa was dropped 10-7 by Chicago and 24-13 by Cincinnati.

San Diego, Tampa's next opponent, is an improved team, McKay says.

"One reason for this is Don Wood. He's one of the best backs in the league," he said. "All they have to do is block and he runs 40 yards for a touchdown."

Lakes, Forest Top Prep Poll

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — A 21-4 victory by defending Class AAAA champion Lakes over Forest Hills and Miami Springs has earned it 13 first place votes in the first regular season state prep football poll.

But the Florida Sports Writers Association backed Haines City and Titusville Astronauts out of their preseason 1-2 rankings in Class AAAA.

But the Florida Sports Writers Association backed Haines City and Titusville Astronauts out of their preseason 1-2 rankings in Class AAAA.

The rankings, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points:

CLASS AAAA
1. Hialeah-Miami Lakes (13) 10, 120
2. Tampa Palm 10 114
3. Orlando Oak Ridge 10 95
4. Winter-Choctawhatchee 10 94
5. Fort Pierce Central 10 75
6. Deland 10 74
7. Miami Carol City 00 45
8. Tallahassee Leon 10 29
9. Jacksonville Wolfson 10 21
10. Tallahassee Gandy 10 11

Also receiving votes: Goniais Yule, Lake City Columbia, Miami Palmetto, Gainesville, North Fort Myers, Brandon, Jacksonville Hill, Eau Gallie, Clearwater, Leeville, Isthmia, Miami Killian.

CLASS AA
1. Ocala Forest 11 127
2. Tarpon Springs 10 116
3. New Smyrna Beach 10 83
4. New Smyrna Beach 10 82
5. Haines City 11 81 5
6. Miami Christy 00 50
7. Fort Lauderdale Aquinas 10 31

Nate Washington Seminole Superstar

Don't look now, but a new superstar is emerging on the horizon of this year's football team at Seminole High School.

Nate Washington, a 5'7" sprinter who plays halfback, is a young man who is just realizing his potential in the sports field.

"Nate is a running back with a talent so many backs desire to have," says offensive backfield coach Emory Blake. "Speed is an added dimension for a running back. All Nate needs is a little coaching on when to use his speed and when not to, and Nate could be one of the best in the country."

"That's a strong statement to make a 17-year-old who before this season was best known for his track abilities."

"But that's the way I see it," Blake clarifies.

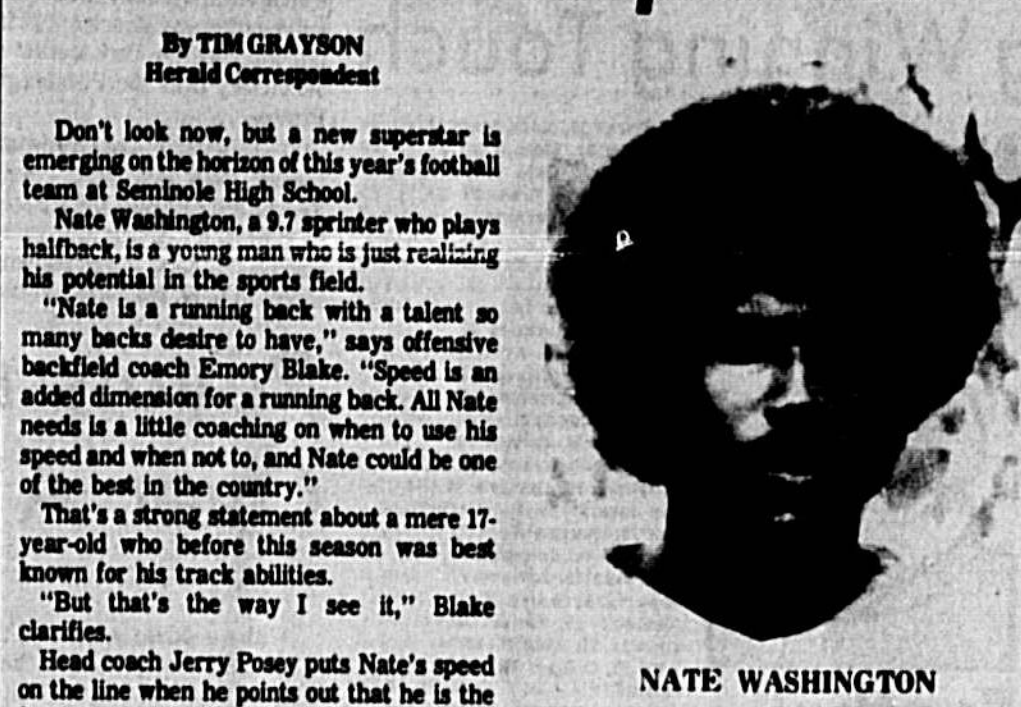
Head coach Jerry Posey puts Nate's speed on the line when he says that he is the fastest runner on the team. "He is one of our better ball carriers," says Posey.

Before this fall, Washington was thinking strictly about tennis in terms of college. Getting a scholarship and running was No. 1. Now it's football, and the future will have to take care of itself.

Foremost in Washington and his teammates' minds is a Friday night home game against Daytona Beach Mainland.

"They were tough last year, and they'll be tough this year," said Washington. "I think we have the team to beat them, but it won't be easy."

Washington is the son of Mrs. Ruthenia Washington and has lived in Sanford all his life.



NATE WASHINGTON

Bucs Minus Run, Laments McKay

TAMPA (AP) — "I'm worried about our lack of offense," says Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach John McKay as he looks ahead to his young team's second test Sunday against the San Diego Chargers.

"You're not going to be a winning team unless you can run the ball," McKay says. "And we just aren't making any big plays when we get the ball."

In a 20-0 shellacking by the Houston Oilers in their National Football League debut last Sunday, the expansion Bucs totaled only 108 yards on offense—49 rushing and 59 passing.

McKay said he's stumped. "I don't know whether we're not any better than that, or whether the last three teams we played were just that good of defensive teams," he said.

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"One reason for this is Don Wood. He's one of the best backs in the league," he said. "All they have to do is block and he runs 40 yards for a touchdown."

Net Play Is The Tennis Key In Doubles

ALAMEDA, Calif. — (NEA) — From the deck of the South Shore Tennis Club, wailed by the cool breeze which blows from San Francisco Bay over the island Alameda Peninsula, the defending champions, Steve Stove and Martina Navratilova, were talking about tennis.

"Doubles is a variety of tennis with which the average man or woman can more readily identify because the greater percentage of their own play is spent competing in pairs. Basic economics dictates it. When courts in many cities rent for as high as \$40 an hour, it makes more sense to split the cost four ways. At most public facilities, because of the crush to get playing time, doubles takes preference.

There is a vicarious thrill for the recreational weekend player in watching Betty Stove and Françoise Dürr, who will never challenge the supremacy of Evert and Evonne Goolagong individually, but, playing for the Golden Gate, were the leading court in World Tennis this season.

"(The WTT as a venture is virtually based on doubles, since they comprise 80 per cent of the action.)

There is particular identification with Dürr, who has served with her right leg hanging in the air and feasts most balls across the net. Her ground strokes derive from an old Frankenstein movie — a weird assortment of jellied-wrapped swipes and forehand-dripped backhands as bizarre as any you'll find on a public playground. ("Doo-aree?" echoes Françoise with a charming Gallic accent.

"Wouldn't it be more polite to call them 'ougiees'?"

The key to a good game, says Stove, is finding the right partner. "It's important to play with someone you like," he adds. "If I lose a point, I feel sorry for them. We're all human. Your partner can miss

shots. We have to forgive. Not forget, but forgive."

There is one other key to a good game, says Stove, and that is the receiver's back hand to cut down the angle of return.

3) Come in behind serve, at the foot of the service line for the first volley. Aim volley to the middle.

4) Receiver of service should hit the ball cross-court and low at the feet of the server and advance behind the return.

5) His partner at midcourt should be looking for good angles on the volleys that ensue.

All those textbook conditions are fine if you've got a strong back that can arch into a whipper serve, quick feet, wonderful stamina and 20-year-old reflexes.

The pragmatic fact of recreational tennis is that the club level most players aren't

able to or don't have the inclination to advance behind their serves. They lack the skill or the energy or look. Right away that puts them in a staggered or liformation from which they must improvise.

Therefore, a set of ground rules for every player's doubles is needed, to wit:

1) Since you're going to wind up with one person up and one person back, make sure one of you can run like hell from side to side.

2) Direct your ground strokes to the weaker player on the other side, and inevitably to the backhand.

3) At all costs, get the ball over the net because the other guy is sooner or later going to milt it.

There is one final, chauvinistic admonition. Don't play doubles with your wife or your friend — it's like teaching her how to drive a car.

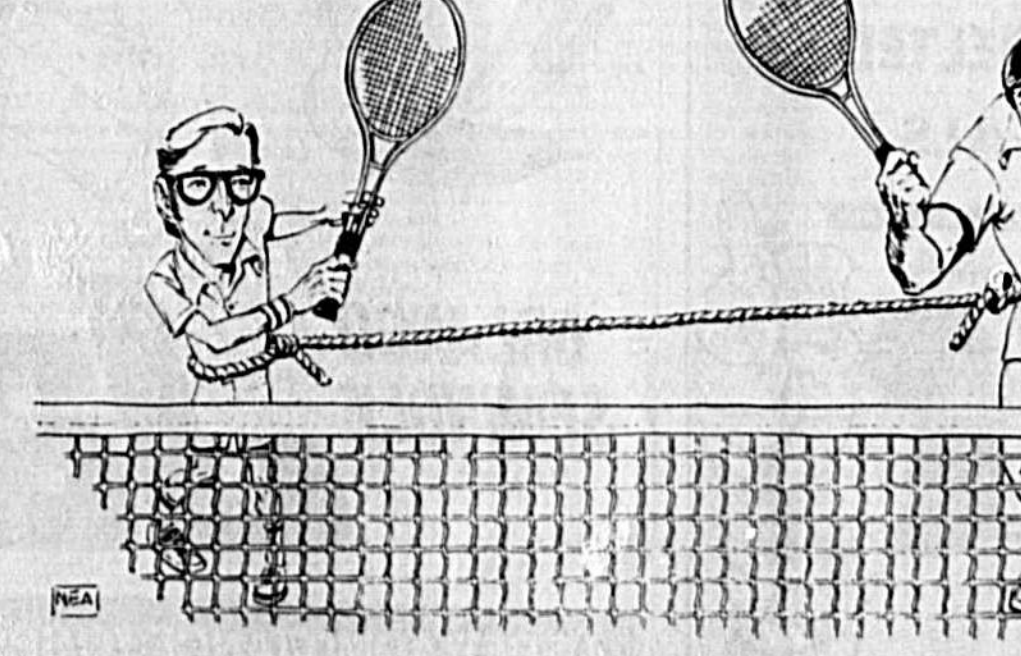
SCC Boosters Elect Mercer

The organizational meeting of the Raiders Club for Seminole Community College athletics was held last week. The club was organized by a group of local sports fans.

Elected to the club's board of directors were John Mercer, Garnett White, Larry Castle, Mac Blythe, William Pickett, Vernon Mize and William Schaffner. The group named Mercer to the post of president and placed Castle as vice-president with White as secretary-treasurer.

Raider athletic director Joe Stiering gave a short resume of the college teams performance during their ten year history. Their achievements include a state basketball championship; the runner-up spot in the 1975 state tennis tournament and seventh place in the national; two runner-up spots in national track meet (SCC track coach Terry Long was named national coach-of-the-year); and trips to the state baseball tournament by the Raiders every year since the team was formed.

Other business at the meeting included discussion of ways and means to render support to the Raiders.



Bow Hunting Course Set

Bow hunting and archery is a course offered again by the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College. The six-week, fee supported class will begin on Sept. 20 and meet each Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.

Darryl Payne, who has toured with the National Field Archery Association will instruct the course which will cover laws pertaining to bow hunting, hunting methods, beginning and advanced bow tuning, and practical shooting under simulated field conditions.

The \$15 fee provides for instructional cost of the course.

Ross In Toughest Test Tonight At Sports Stadium

ORLANDO — Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross in his toughest test to date. Gene Wells in defense of his Southern middleweight title; Scott Clark; Milton Owens; Al Migliorini; and three amateur bouts featuring Hator Rosenberg against Shotgun Robinson.

That's the lineup for tonight's boxing action at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Ross, ranked No. 6 in the United States by Ring Magazine and No. 14 in the

world by Boxing News, hopes to make Trinidad's Matt Donovan his 37th victim in 39 starts.

Donovan has fought all over the world, while defeating the likes of highly rated foes like Ralph Palladin and Carlos Marks. He has defeated national champion Mike Baker and Hans Orndis, who are the United States and European champions.

He has even defeated a world's title holder, Angel Espada, but the big ones have always eluded Donovan.

He has fought for the British Empire title, the North American title, and the world's title. But in each case he was turned back. First by Tony Mundine, then by Palladin and then by Koichi Wajima.

The Wells title defense is being made against Tennessee's Emmett Atlas.

Originally, Vinnie Curto was set to fight in this co-feature spot, but the newest addition to Pete Ashlock's stable had to pull out because of a death in his family.

Matchmaker, Bruce Trampler had planned to use Wells-Atlas on his next show, which is set for Sept. 21, but was forced to move it up a week.

Wells, ranked No. 1 in the U.S. by Ring Magazine, is seeking his first win since he upset Curto last month in Orlando.

Atlas has been after a shot with Wells for several months but if he defeats Gene at the Sports Stadium, he will be accomplishing something no one else has been able to do in 16 tries.

Clark is scheduled to meet Jimmy German who hails from Fort Lauderdale. German has a record of 1-0 into the four-rounder, compared to Clark's 5-1, with 4 KOs.

If Clark is successful tonight

Shotgun In Toughest Test Tonight At Sports Stadium

SHOTGUN Robinson, has a record similar to that of Rosenberg, 8-3-0, with eight KOs, seven in his first round.

Other amateur action will include Bert Bell, winner of his last 10 fights, against Rosenberg's stablemate Chris Rizzo. Rizzo has a record of 1-0 into the four-rounder, compared to Clark's 5-1, with 4 KOs.

If Clark is successful tonight

Stavium two weeks ago in a 4-out/2-winning fight.

He tried to test the Southern junior welterweight title against Sammy Maslow and failed. Most in the crowd felt he deserved the nod, but the final decision was a draw.

That was the first time anyone had ever gone the distance with Rosenberg, as each of his 12 previous opponents had been knocked out.

His opponent tonight, Linton

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5TH BEEFEATER GIN 71.88
5TH DEWAR'S SCOTCH 82.95
5TH BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH 85.88
5TH GORDON'S GIN 49.95
5TH JACK DANIELS BLACK 77.95
5TH GRANT'S 8 YR. SCOTCH 69.95

STANLEY CANADIAN 8 YR. KY. BRB. REPEATER 4.88
CLAN SCOTCH MCGREGOR 4.88
JOSE TEQUILA CORTEZ-MEXICO 6.49
QUAIL CREEK 90° 7 YR. KY. BRB. 6.49
QUEEN ANNE SCOTCH 6.49
BRUGAL LIGHT OR DARK RUM 4.39
STANLEY KY VODKA 4.39
HARWOOD CANADIAN 4.39
10 YR. V.O. BARTON KY. BRB. 5.99
SUNRISE TEQUILA 5.99
ABC 8 YR. 86° SCOTCH 5.99
JD8 9 YR. SCOTCH 7.49
94° GIN LONDON DRY 5.49
CHEVY ROYALE SCOTCH 5.49
K.D. 8 YR. BLEND CANADIAN SUNSET 5.49
4 YR. CANADIAN CERTIFIED PUERTO RICAN 5.49

AMARETTO MENTHE-CACAO-BANANA ANISETTE BLACKBERRY PEPP. SCHNAPPS-SLOE GIN-TRIPLE SEC-DOAINE 2.99
LIQUEUR
BENNETT & BRANDY 8.99
AMARETTO JACOB 4.99
SANGRIA 7.99
SANGRIA 1000 DORO 7.99
V.S.P. COGNAC JACOB 7.99
LIQUEUR
AMARETTO MENTHE-CACAO-BANANA ANISETTE BLACKBERRY PEPP. SCHNAPPS-SLOE GIN-TRIPLE SEC-DOAINE 2.99

Bacchus FINE IMP. WINES
ANJOU ROSE 2.49
PATRON RED OR WHITE 1.99
ST. EMILION 3.49
BEAUJOLAIS 3.49
POUILLY FUISSE 4.99
LIEBFRÄUMILCH 2.99
SOAVE-VALPOLICELLA 2.99
ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ 3.49
LAMBROSICO 2.99
MAGNUM LAMBROSICO 4.99

JABOULET-VERGERRE FINE FRENCH WINE
BEAUJOLAIS GARELLE 3.49
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES 3.99
ST. AMOUR BEAUJOLAIS FLEURIE BEAUJOLAIS CHABLIS 5.49
PINOT CHARDONNAY 3.49
POUILLY FUISSE 5.99
CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE 4.99
COTES DU RHONE 2.69
FRERE JACQUES (RED WHITE ROSE) 2.69

St. Johannes 75% VINTAGE - GERMAN
BERNKATZEL SCHWARZE KATZ 2.97
NIERSTEINER 2.97
PIESPORTER 2.97
ANY 12 BTL. 29.70 BUY 10 GET 2 FREE
ITALIAN WINE
AMARETTO MENTHE-CACAO-BANANA ANISETTE BLACKBERRY PEPP. SCHNAPPS-SLOE GIN-TRIPLE SEC-DOAINE 2.99

ABC HARRY ARIA CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL COCKTAIL HOUR
WED. SEPT. 15, 5 TO 6 P.M.
LOUNGE REGISTERS LOCKED-ALL SALES DONATED TO THIS F.A. CHARITY
THIS WEEK'S BEST BEER BUY 1.19
ABC PREMIUM 6 12 OZ. CANS
BEER OR CREAM ALE 4.75
BUY WINE BY THE GALLON & SAVE
ALL WINE BELOW BOTTLED IN CALIF. IN WINEY
ABC HARRY ARIA BURGUNDY ROSE CHANTI-CLARET CS. OF 4 3.99
DEL CONTE BURGUNDY CHANTI-CLARET CS. OF 4 4.19
ABC PORT-SHERRY WHITE PORT CS. OF 4 4.99
GUASTI BURGUNDY CHANTI-CLARET CS. OF 4 4.29
ALMADEN MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY CLARET SAUTERNE CS. OF 4 5.99

WINE BY THE 1/2 GAL.
GOLD SEAL CATAWBA CASE 6 1/2 GAL. 3.49
PINK RED + WHITE 18.95
SANGRIA FROM SPAIN 1.99
POMBA ROSE - PORTUGAL 2.29
DUFF GORDON SHERRIES ALL 5 TYPES 2.39
AMBASSADOR VERMOUTH 1.59
PEMARTIN CREAM SHERRY 3.99
CARDIGLE DRY VERMOUTH 2.39
BLUE LABEL LIEBFRÄUMILCH LISBOA ROSE 1.99
GOLD SEAL CATAWBA 1.79
74 ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ 3.49
TORRES SAN VALENTIN 1.99
72 CHAT. CADILLAC 3.99
73 CHAT. TIMBERLAY 3.99
72 CHAT. PALMER 7.59

HOLLAND HOUSE MIXERS 99¢
KLIFFA FAMA ASTI SPUMANTE 3.99
SANGRIA FROM SPAIN 1.99
POMBA ROSE - PORTUGAL 2.29
DUFF GORDON SHERRIES ALL 5 TYPES 2.39
AMBASSADOR VERMOUTH 1.59
PEMARTIN CREAM SHERRY 3.99
CARDIGLE DRY VERMOUTH 2.39
BLUE LABEL LIEBFRÄUMILCH LISBOA ROSE 1.99
GOLD SEAL CATAWBA 1.79
74 ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ 3.49
TORRES SAN VALENTIN 1.99
72 CHAT. CADILLAC 3.99
73 CHAT. TIMBERLAY 3.99
72 CHAT. PALMER 7.59

Sheriff Shakeup: 18 Move

By ROBERT LLOYD
Sheriff John E. Polk today announced resignations, promotions and reassignments involving 18 men in what is believed to be the largest personnel shakeup in Polk's eight years as Seminole County Sheriff.

They Talked And Talked And... No Vote

By ED PUCKETT
Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday night talked a lot about creation of an in-house legal department but failed to take the necessary legal action that would terminate the services of County Atty. Tom Freeman and law attorneys Alley Alley & Blue.

Seminole Budget: No Tax Increases

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday night approved a \$18.3-million budget for county government next year. The new budget means no tax increases for Seminole citizens.

7 Architects Eyed By SCC

By KRIS NASH
A preliminary list of seven architects and construction of vocational classrooms was named by the Seminole County Board of Trustees (SCC) Tuesday night.

John Who? 'He's Sound Asleep' On Post-Victory Day

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A mystery man who did no campaigning has won the Republican congressional nomination in the 1st District, and some say it's because his name has a Bicentennial ring to it.

Today
Around The Clock
4-A Horoscope
10-B Hospital
8-B Obituaries
10-B Television
4-A Weather
1-B Women