



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down

Horoscope section by Bernice Bede Osol

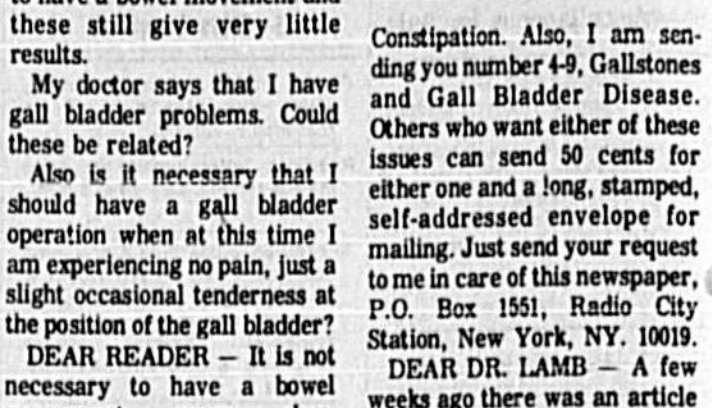
Win at Bridge section by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today section with a list of events and a weather forecast

Spider-Man comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita

Doonesbury comic strip by Garry Trudeau

Patient's Symptoms May Relate To Colon. DEAR DR. LAMB - For the past several years I've had a good bowel movement twice a week...



Zoo Names Gib Blake President. Following the resignation of Central Florida Zoological Society President John Sobik, Gib Blake of Sanford has been elected to fill the position...

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

Frederick Eyes Salfi's Judge Post

Sanford attorney and former legislator, Gordon Frederick, is giving "strong consideration" to running for one of the circuit judgeships in the 18th judicial circuit...



Deltona's "Grandma Mathews" lies in the old Enterprise Cemetery, but her paintings have survived her - and people are beginning to realize that the old woman in tattered clothes who walked among them may have been a great artist.

'Child-Snatcher' Aids Mom In Getting Back 4-Year-Old



Chad was abducted in February in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was living with his mother. She had been in custody last year in a court battle with her former husband, Dave Goodwin. Tennessee authorities issued an arrest warrant charging Goodwin with kidnapping.

She May Look Like A Lemon, But Her Engine's Good...



Two years passed, with the port sending Walls monthly bills. When Walls' bill reached \$2,300, Ryan realized the port was stuck with the boat. "We had no response from the owner at all. We sent bills and never got one payment. Finally we wrote the owner and said if he didn't claim the boat, we'd sell it."

Today

Around The Clock 6-A Hospital 4-C Bridge 4-C Hospital 3-A Calendar 2-A Obituaries 4-A Comics 4-C Ourselves 14-C Crossword 4-C Sports 14-B Editorial 2-A Television 64-D Dear Abby 6-C Weather 3-A

CBers & HAMS

George R. Shriver KWY2387 WD4DJH - Seminole Magazine

SCOPA ADMINISTRATOR JIM RYAN WANTS TO SELL YOU A BOAT!

SCOPA ADMINISTRATOR JIM RYAN WANTS TO SELL YOU A BOAT! The boat has cost us \$300 in legal fees. We'd like to get that back if we could," says Ryan, but one gets the impression he'd be happy to sell the boat at any price.

NATION IN BRIEF

Anti-Nuke Protestors Freed In New Hampshire

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's five National Guard armories were empty today for the first time in two weeks after the release of hundreds of anti-nuclear power demonstrators who clogged the state's court system and squeezed the public purse.

Bus Riders Face \$\$ Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bus riders probably will be paying higher ticket prices soon, but airplane passengers have been given a reprieve. The changes are the result of votes by two federal boards.

Cuba Travel Made Easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is making it easier for American tourists to make travel arrangements to Cuba. Travel agents now can arrange group tours to the Caribbean island.

McGovern: 'Is Carter Hard Of Hearing?'



McGOVERN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, unruffled by a rebuke from President Carter, says Carter is either "hard of hearing" or "willing to risk a credibility gap" by dismissing criticism from liberals.

"It isn't as though I invented this unrest," said McGovern on Friday. "It's been there."

The South Dakota senator, who was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, defended a speech he made a week ago accusing Carter of abandoning campaign promises and party principles and catering to big business.

Carter's rebuke came during his news conference Thursday when he was asked to respond to criticism from "a number of liberal Democrats."

"Well, I would not refer to Sen. McGovern as a number of liberal Democrats," said Carter, adding he was "thankful" the criticism was "confined to one person."

Carter said some liberals were "very difficult to please... if they get 99 per cent of what they want, they can only remember the other 5 per cent."

McGovern responded: "The conservative business community and the economists who speak for them have gotten 99 per cent of what they want."

McGovern said Carter's remarks "either indicate he's hard of hearing or is willing to risk a credibility gap."

McGovern is president of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. At an ADA convention last Saturday he compared some Carter policies to those of former President Gerald R. Ford, and observed, "It seems difficult to remember who won last fall."

He told reporters at a breakfast meeting Friday: "The present economic and social policies of this administration are out of step with the platform of 1976, the platform of 1972 and the platform of 1968."

McGovern's criticism has been among the harshest voiced about Carter by his fellow Democrats. Some have criticized Carter on specific proposals or appointments. One of the first was House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., upset that the first two appointments from his home state of Massachusetts were Republicans.

"It's the politics of the thing," he grumbled in January. "But the day after McGovern's critical speech, O'Neill defended Carter saying it was unfair to make judgments 'when he's only been President for 100 days.'"



CARTER

\$20 Billion Pumping Means Million Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1.1 million Americans will find work as a result of the \$20 billion that President Carter and Congress are pumping into the economy for jobs, public works projects and revenue sharing, administration officials say.

The legislation that Carter signed Friday as the first phase of his economic stimulus program will benefit unemployed construction workers and young persons in particular.

"When I met with the other leaders of the Western world in Europe this past week, the most uniform concern expressed was for jobs for young people, and I think this is a move in the right direction," Carter said at the signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The government said 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April — 7 per cent of the work force.

The \$20.1 billion appropriation measure will pump money into public works projects, such as repairs and construction of public facilities; create government public service jobs in hospitals, recreation programs and energy saving activities; and hire young people.

Some \$1 billion will be spent to boost employment for 200,000 young people.

The bill provides nearly \$5 billion for the regular revenue-sharing program for states and local governments.

Also in the appropriation is \$631 million in special assistance aid for state and local governments where unemployment is more than 6 per cent.

Meanwhile, in other economic news Friday: — Eleven members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reportedly

have abandoned plans to increase oil prices 5 per cent on July 1. The Middle East Economic Survey, an oil journal, reported the move, which it said could save oil consuming nations \$2 billion in the second half of the year.

Many of the nation's largest commercial banks hiked their prime lending rate 1/4 point to 6 1/2 per cent, reflecting the higher prices the institutions are paying for the money they lend.

The Civil Aeronautics Board suspended a 2 per cent fare increase sought by several airlines, while the Interstate Commerce Commission indicated that it would approve a request by bus operators for a 5 per cent hike.

The new public works bill extends and expands a \$2 billion measure signed last year by former President Gerald R. Ford, which created 141,000 jobs in the construction trades. Ford's program expended one that was previously in existence.

There was a heated controversy about the way the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration distributed the \$2 billion for public works last December. Mayors from some big cities with serious unemployment problems charged their cities were passed over while many smaller, better-off communities got grants.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Mother Chained Daughter, Wanted Her Home

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — "I wanted her to stay home, but she wouldn't stay," says a mother who chained her runaway teen-aged daughter to a bedpost.

Artes Williams, a 50-year-old widow, was charged with abusing the 14-year-old daughter after police freed the girl.

Mrs. Williams said Friday that she merely chained her daughter to keep her away from the wrong kind of people.

"She was down there where they sell a lot of drugs," Mrs. Williams said. "She didn't need that."

"And I didn't hurt her, honestly. I wouldn't hurt her for the world. I wish I had her home to fatten her up."

Islanders Balk At Sale Plan

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Perturbed that the state has declared a popular recreation area as surplus property, residents of Fort George Island are fighting to keep it from going to commercial developers.

The state revealed plans to put the area around Fort George Inlet up for sale after June 30.

Many residents think the best chance of saving it is for the city of Jacksonville to lease it from the state and improve it as a public park. Others hope this community of about 400 can formulate its own plan to save the land from condominiums.

"Some of the people feel we're being pushed to take the city's plan," James Lear said Thursday when the issue went before the Jacksonville Area Planning Board.

Room Named For Clerk

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Venerable House Clerk Allen Morris has been honored by his employers with Speaker Donald Tucker leading the move to name the House's major committee hearing room in Morris' honor.

Taking a break from passing non-controversial bills, the House voted 112-0 Friday to name the room the "Allen Morris Hall."

The 67-year-old clerk is scheduled to retire soon after more than 35 years of prowling the Capitol as a reporter and state official.

"Legislators have come and gone in this chamber, but this pillar of wisdom and shock of white hair remains, quietly doing his job," said Tucker in an unusual speech from the House floor.

Vandals Destroying Mounds

EVERGLADES (AP) — Experts say vandals, property owners and amateur archeologists are destroying artifact-laden mounds which could shed new light on an aboriginal Indian tribe that lived in the Everglades.

Three U.S. Park Service archeologists who've spent the last two months searching out the mounds say vandalism is seriously harming their effort to find out more about the Glades Indians.

The mounds are located on 570,000 acres of hammocks, swamp and grassland, part of which is being purchased by the federal government for the Big Cypress National Preserve.

Askew Signs Laetrile Law

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew has signed into law a bill legalizing Laetrile for cancer patients in Florida, but warned he is not endorsing use of the controversial drug.

The bill which specifies that only physicians can prescribe or administer Laetrile, was signed by the governor Friday.

Florida's laetrile law will take effect Oct. 1. It is the third in a country, following enactment of Laetrile laws in Alaska and Indiana.

"My signature on the Laetrile bill is not intended to be an endorsement of Laetrile (Amgdalin) as an effective or accepted cancer treatment," Askew said in a written statement.

Spending Bill Approved

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Senate has wrapped up its initial budget-writing effort with leaders hoping to hold a \$100 million new-tax package at that level in the upcoming conference fight with the House.

Senators gave final approval to the \$5.4 billion spending bill Friday after defeating by a voice vote a feeble last minute attempt to eliminate the need for new taxes.

The Senate voted 28-12 for the bill after 10 hours of debate Thursday in which the leadership was able to defeat numerous attempts to pump more money in the measure, which calls for a \$100 million tax increase.

After Hearing Jail Ruling

Defendant Bolts, Runs From Circuit Court

A grand larceny suspect ordered to jail during a pre-sentence investigation (PSI) was dragged screaming and struggling from Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor's courtroom in Sanford Friday after an altercation with sheriff's deputies.

Leon Johnson, 22, of Orlando, was last hour late in appearing for court and told the judge he'd gotten lost looking for the downtown courthouse that isn't marked by signs.

Johnson pleaded guilty to grand larceny by shoplifting three men's suits from Sears at

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

hands off me," and bolted and attempted to run from the courtroom.

During a brief struggle, sheriff's Sgt. Dave Lehr was slammed against a courtroom wall before deputies subdued

Johnson in a corridor leading into the courtroom.

Assistant State Attorneys held a main corridor door closed as deputies wrestled with the defendant on the other side, handcuffing him and then forcefully taking him to jail.

In other pleas entered in cases scheduled for trial during the next two weeks:

— Richard Teison Jr., of Casseberry, pleaded no contest to obstructing an officer without violence and guilty to shoplifting a 96 cent bottle of aquarium chemicals from a south Seminole Department

store.

— Robert Lee Whitaker, 34, of Windsor Salem, N.C., pleaded guilty to attempted level act in the presence of a child.

— Nathan Littles, 23, of Orlando, pleaded guilty to felony retail theft of clothing.

— Thomas H. Harris, 21, of Casseberry, pleaded guilty to resisting an officer without violence.

— Herbert Wehrwein, 18, of Sanford, pleaded guilty to grand larceny of an auto.

— Andy Bradham, 18, of Fort Lauderdale, pleaded guilty to burglary of a dwelling.

— William S. Fuller, 26, of Orlando, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor obtaining property by worthless check.

— Shearee Hood Varney, 30, of Sanford Route 2, pleaded guilty to attempted obtaining a controlled substance by a forged prescription.

— Richard Keith Hale, 20, and Michael E. Allison, 18, both of Apopka, pleaded guilty to burglary of a conveyance.

Pre-sentence investigations were ordered for the defendants and sentencing scheduled for July 12 and 14. — BOB LLOYD

Oviedo Robber Suspect Gets New Sanford Trial

A 20-year-old Oviedo man convicted and sent to prison two years ago for the sawed-off shotgun robbery of a grocery store at Oviedo will get a new trial this week in Sanford despite suppression of evidence seized by police when he was arrested.

John Henry Mobley Jr., pleaded no contest to robbery and possession of a short-barrel shotgun in February 1975, and was sentenced to 20 years in prison plus 10 years probation.

In July 1976 the Fourth District Court of Appeals overturned the judgment and sentence finding Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi in error when he denied a defense motion to suppress evidence, including a sawed-off shotgun found by police under a bed in Mobley's room in a rooming house.

Court officials said they don't know why it took until last March 30 for the appeals court mandate to reach the circuit clerk's office in Sanford.

In a Friday hearing, Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor granted new defense motions to suppress statements by Mobley to police and evidence seized in the \$15-a-week rental room — including the sawed-off shotgun.

Assistant State Atty. Ralph Erickson indicated Mobley will still go to trial on charges of robbery, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and possession of a short-barrel shotgun. He told the court the state hopes to prove the charges by testimony of grocery operator H.D. Denmark who was robbed January 1975 at Jett's Grocery, Oviedo, by two men, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

A second suspect in the robbery was never arrested. Erickson indicated the state has other evidence not found in the search of Mobley's room.

OTHER TRIALS

Trials for 13 other defendants in the next two weeks include William Phillip Speed, 22, of 187 Pear Ave., Sanford, accused of second-degree murder in the April 17 pistol slaying of John Thomas Gibson at the city's new Coastline Park on W. Ninth St.

Therman Nelson, 29, of 906 E. Eighth St., Sanford, is accused of second-degree murder in the April 5 stabbing death of Walter Knight, 37, same address. Police said Knight bled to death after being stabbed in the leg in a bedroom at the residence.

Richard Lee Broughton, 30, of Altamonte Springs, is scheduled for trial on charges of attempted sexual battery on a 17-year-old girl hitchhiker and battery upon her 18-year-old companion.

Vernon Lee Andrews, 44, of Altamonte Springs, is accused of aggravated battery with a firearm in connection with the April 16 wounding of Charlie Jones, 38, in a pistol altercation at Harris and North Sts., near Altamonte Springs.

DRUG SUSPECTS

Trials for four suspects arrested in an Oviedo drug raid by sheriff's agents have been indefinitely postponed while State Atty. Douglas Cheshire's office appeals the court's suppression of evidence, including cocaine and 42 pounds of marijuana, seized when agents obtained a search warrant based on wiretap information.

The court earlier ruled that the warrant was illegal because an affidavit by an undercover agent listed the source of information as "confidential reliable sources" and didn't

reveal the wiretaps to the defendants.

Free on bond pending further rulings in the case are Robert Edward Crawford, 29, LaFonda Jean Morrill, 23, both of

Carroll M. Draker, Oviedo; Deborah M. Ackerman, 23, of Cape Canaveral, and Paul Wayne Ellis, 31, of Gainesville.

— BOB LLOYD

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 14
Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church (closed).
LTD-Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

VFW Auxiliary 10108, Sanford, 8 p.m., post home, installation.

MONDAY, MAY 15
Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.
Vacation-Travel Photography four-week course, 7:30 p.m., Mainland Art Center, Call 645-2181, to register.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.
Humane Society, 8 p.m., 850 Hwy 17-92, Concord Plaza, Longwood.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Orlando United Methodist Church, SR 404 and 14.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed).

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.
Sanford AA-Ann, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
Sanford Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 11:50 a.m. and program by Lakeview Middle School Chorus, 12:15 followed by business meeting.

Winter Sermons, 7 a.m., Sambo's.
Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 a.m., Sheeah Country Club.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Sanford Girl Scout Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Overseas Aseanians, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
Langwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and 454.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., city recreation building.
Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.
Langwood Area Sermons, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 454.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak.

TOURNEY TIME

With \$50 waiting for the winner of the championship flight and \$30 for the winner in each of the other four flights, the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce got underway Saturday afternoon. That's Ralph Larson of Sanford Auto Parts (left), Ernie Horrell, tournament chairman; and Tom Hunt, C-C president, teeing off. About 90 were expected to compete. Entry fee proceeds go to Golden Age Olympics and power boat regatta funds.

Frederick Eying Judge Post

(Continued From Page 1A)

that three weeks at that point to get his law office in order and mount a campaign. Frederick, a democrat, was defeated by a few hundred votes by one of the first Republicans ever to win elective office in Seminole County.

Frederick now is a Republican himself and has been for many years.

Differences in philosophy of the two parties is not as evident on the local level as nationally, Frederick pointed out.

But, he noted, political philosophy is the same as espoused by many Republicans. "Even Ronald Reagan could live with it. He

won't admit it, but he could."

A month ago, Frederick, who had served as legal counsel for the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees for 24 years was fired by the board.

Allan Keen, chairman of the board, said "new blood" was needed and that Frederick had become too personally involved in the board's activity.

Pointing out that the first plans to build the new hospital in Sanford were formulated in 1924 — "the year I was born" — Frederick said he had the opportunity to assist the hospital and took it on as an "act of good will in '53-'54."

"I told the original board of trustees I would serve

gratuitously as long as I could afford that luxury," he said, adding during his first three years as counsel to the hospital he received no compensation. He received \$50 monthly for the next eight years and \$150 monthly thereafter, including his last check for that sum received Tuesday.

"I didn't know Allan Keen well enough to have antagonism toward him. I guess he did what he wanted to do," he said. "I don't think they (hospital trustees) have yet favored the opportunity to assist the hospital and took it on as an act of good will in '53-'54."

Frederick said during his years with the hospital, he became so familiar with their problems, he could anticipate

and prepare for those problems almost before they arrived. He gave eight to 10 hours weekly to active work for the board including numerous telephone calls, letters and some litigation, he said.

After some time on the job, Frederick said, an attorney becomes well acquainted with the hospital's requirements and it is just a matter of recalling what the board has advised before.

Asked if politics might have had anything to do with his removal from that post, he said, "I can't say it did, but I think it should be obvious to all persons with knowledge of the situation."

"I have 80 hours in so far and really find it personally rewarding," he said. "The kids enjoy my being there and I feel like I'm doing something constructive."

Judge Castor began the program last June.

"Sometimes jail is too harsh," he said. "And a fine is not always meaningful, especially to kids whose parents pay it. I was trying to find something they would perceive as a penalty, yet productive."

After a lot of groundwork, he came up with alternate sentencing for criminal offenders.

Tampa Judge: No Jail If You Work With Kids

TAMPA (AP) — A 23-year-old waiter was sentenced to 10 days in jail for traffic offenses. But instead of doing time in a cell, he is helping out in a home for retarded youngsters.

David Westlake is taking part in a pilot program in alternative sentencing. It is the brainchild of Hillsborough County Traffic Judge Donald Castor.

Westlake, a Miami native who came to Tampa to go to school, was cited for reckless driving and fleeing an officer. Castor imposed sentence, then gave him the option of doing volunteer work in the community instead.

"If I had to go to jail, I would have lost my job," says Westlake. "Besides, I've never been in jail before and I don't want to be."

So he chose to put in 100 hours of his spare time as a teaching assistant for retarded youngsters 17 months to 17 years old.

WORLD IN BRIEF

On South African Apartheid Irish Protestants End Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant militants have abandoned their 11-day general strike after failing to paralyze Northern Ireland's economy. A Protestant leader said two more lives had been lost in the sectarian strife "to put one more at risk."

Mondale To Warn Vorster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale is flying to Europe with a stark warning for Prime Minister John Vorster: South Africa must modify its system of racial apartheid or face U.S. hostility.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. IRENE BOWIE, 83, of 615 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, died Friday at her home. She lived in Sanford for the past nine years.

The Rights Of Gays: It's A Hot Issue In Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—David Selbert, a Florida State University senior from Cocoa, faces one of the toughest challenges of any of the nearly 2,500 registered lobbyists in the Florida Legislature.

He represents the Florida Coalition of Gay Organizations and is lobbying for homosexual rights.

"We're having limited success," Selbert said. "Some of them (legislators) will absolutely not see you whatsoever and some will sit down and talk with you and be open and honest about the political realities they face, which is at least something you can sympathize with."

An issue which appears periodically on the political scene, homosexuality has become one of the hottest issues in the state this spring.

Homosexuality has not been big an issue in Florida since the late 1950s when the "Johns Committee" investigated homosexuals on state university campuses.

The current concern with homosexuality stems from two political battles: The unsuccessful attempt in the legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and the fight in Miami to repeal the Dade County ordinance prohibiting job and housing discrimination against homosexuals.

The question of whether the ERA would sanction marriages between two men or two women was a major issue during the Senate's ERA debate last month.

Since then, the Senate has passed bills by Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, that would ban homosexual marriages and prevent homosexuals from adopting children.

Seibert hopes to kill the Senate bills in the House. Opposing the adoption bill, Sen. Don Chamberlin, D-St. Petersburg, warned: "This bill begins a state policy — selective, deliberate discrimination. It picks the fight."

Entertainer Anita Bryant, who lives in Miami, has been an outspoken opponent of the Dade ordinance, becoming the target of homosexual groups from all over the country.

The ordinance took on statewide overtones when Gov. Reubin Askew said he would vote against it if he lived in Miami because he "never considered homosexuality a constitutional right."

Askew also said he would not have a homosexual on his staff and would not want his children taught by one.

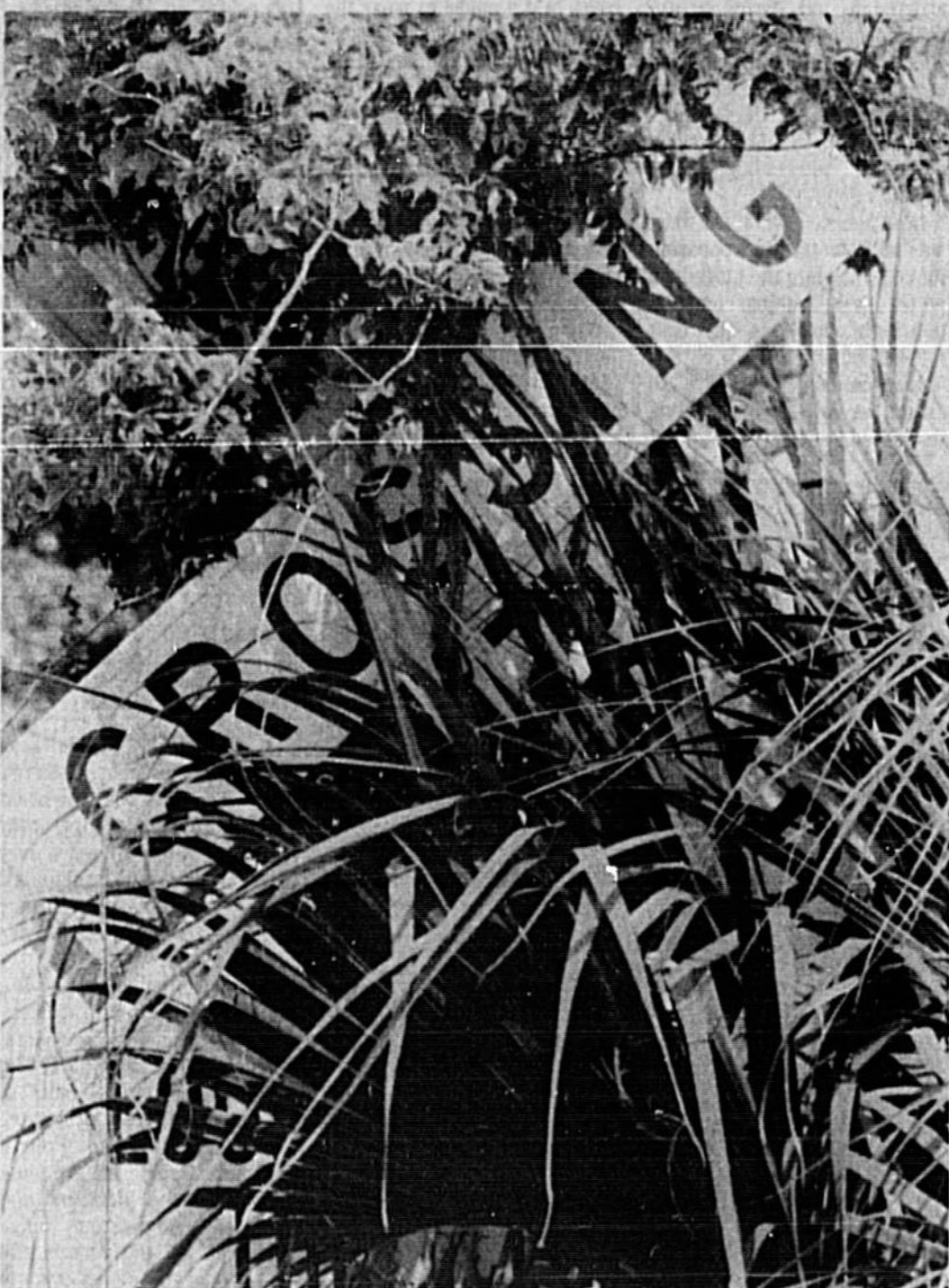
The government's statements prompted Jim Curasi, executive assistant to Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins, to write a letter calling Curasi's statements "inexcusable."

The incident resulted in Mrs. Hawkins obtaining the resignation of Curasi, who says he's bisexual.

"It is of particular difficulty that I must resign not because of my ability or performance but because of my candor and personal lifestyle," Curasi said in his letter of resignation.

Homosexuals claim that about 800,000 Floridians are homosexual, but the figure is disputed. In any event, there are thousands of homosexuals in the state whose lifestyle is affected by the political climate.

Seibert said he knows homosexuals who work for the legislature, cabinet officers and many state agencies.



Only motorists with keen eyes would detect this warning sign near the railroad tracks on Third Street between Oak and Elm in Sanford.

Group Asks Meeting

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole Neighborhoods United Council (SNUC) has broadened allegations of racial discrimination against the city of Sanford and has renewed a request for a work session with city commissioners on a series of "grievances."

In a weekend letter to Mayor Lee P. Moore, SNUC representative Sandra Gaines said the council, made up of representatives of a number of organizations from predominantly black communities accepts the city's position of not discussing allegations of racial discrimination within the police department as "reasonable" due to pending probes by state and federal agencies.

However, SNUC leaders say they are raising other issues that require a meeting with city commissioners "as soon as is reasonably possible."

In addition to previously charged inequities in city employment of minorities, SNUC has now claimed recent street paving in black residential areas is of "inferior quality" and lacks curbing, storm sewers and "drastically needed" sidewalks.

The citywide paving program, financed by revenue-sharing funds, resulted from an out-of-court settlement after a group of blacks filed a federal court lawsuit.

SNUC is now claiming the city "has never seen fit to provide equitable services to all its residents, but has promulgated a double standard based solely on race."

SNUC claims storm drainage should have been given a higher priority by city officials and claims the new city hall, being constructed with a \$1.8 million federal grant from the Economic Development Administration, "is a luxury" which should have been given a lower priority.

City voters in past elections rejected proposals for a bond issue to finance the drainage improvements.

Another new claim made by SNUC is that black residents had "absolutely no input" in the planning of new city recreation parks being established in minority residential areas "in a paternalistic fashion."

Home Gardening

Though vegetable gardening time is only just beginning up in Yankeland, here in Florida it has already passed for most crops. Yes, it is too late to plant tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, and other popular vegetable plants, but there still is time to set out a few plants that you can use to make some "Real Southern" dishes later on this summer.

Okra, or "okra" if you want the proper Southern pronunciation, may be planted through the end of this month. Seed that is sown now should develop and be ready for harvesting about the beginning of July. Two varieties that will do well here are Clemson Spineless and Perkins' Spineless.

A fertile, well drained soil will give you thriving plants with a good yield of tender, high quality pods. You may help the plants by providing an abundance of quickly available plant food. This may be done by side-dressing the plants with a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer every three weeks or so during the growing season.

Harvest the pods within a few days after the flower petals have fallen since they will become tough and stringy if they are allowed to remain on the plant too long. Okra may be planted again in August for Fall harvesting.

The Southern Pea is another Dixie favorite you'll want to plant this month. This highly nutritious vegetable may be eaten in the snap, green shell or dry seed stages. Some good varieties to try are California Blackeye, Mississippi Silvercrisp, Purplehull 49, Soupea, and Texas Green 40 Improved Corn.

Though the plants thrive on a wide variety of soil types, they will do better on a soil free of fusarium wilt and root-knot nematode. If the soil is fairly acid an application of dolomite as a liming material will be beneficial. Using a fertilizer such as 6-6-6 during the growing season should be adequate in supplying plant nutrients.

Southern peas may produce a satisfactory yield during the summer, but an early crop in the Spring or a late crop in the Fall are more desirable for producing peas for canning, freezing, or storing. The lower summer yield is probably due to excessive vine development and insect problems.

To fill in the extra space left in your garden plant some sweet potato vines. Even if you only have a small garden, space shouldn't be a problem since the vines can spread into the areas where spring vegetables have been removed.

Sweet potatoes require a light to medium soil, such as a sandy loam, for best development. A good fertilizer should be used but do not use one with excessive amounts of nitrogen since this may cause the yield to be poor and the roots to develop an undesirable shape. It is best to avoid using manure also immediately before planting.

You can grow several plants from a root bedded in the garden soil. It is generally better, however, to get disease-free plants (called draws or slips) or vine cuttings from seedmen or plant growers than to try to grow your own. A good plant for transplanting should be from 6 to 9 inches long. When planting set the plants on ridges 8 to 10 inches high with 3 feet apart.

There are some pests that attack these vegetables. Okra watch out for damage by root knot nematodes. These microscopic creatures attack the roots causing them to knot up and preventing the plant from absorbing nutrients from the soil.

The sweet potato weevil which damages the fruit by tunneling through them making them inedible. Present control measures, unfortunately, are generally inadequate to stop this pest.

I hope you'll are fired up for planting a real Southern-style garden for the summer months. For further information contact the Agri-Center on Rt. 17-92 south of Sanford. The Home Economics office at the Agri-Center even has some recipes of Southern dishes for your eating pleasure.

'Double Standard' Claimed In Sanford

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole Neighborhoods United Council (SNUC) has broadened allegations of racial discrimination against the city of Sanford and has renewed a request for a work session with city commissioners on a series of "grievances."

OVERWEIGHT?

As advertised in the April 1976 issue of McCall's magazine best diet & exercises.

QUIET DIET REVOLUTION HAS REACHED SEMINOLE-SOUTHWEST VOLUSIA COUNTIES... But it's creating a loud noise in communities in Daytona recently introduced to NATURLIM. In 3 short weeks Mrs. Lorie Klein lost 12 lbs. Mrs. Ruth Fowler lost 15 lbs. In 1 week Mrs. Berna Davis of Galveston lost 5 lbs. They are living proof that NATURLIM really works. If you are sincere about losing weight, all this plus having more energy and vitality than ever before.

In one short month hundreds of area residents have been introduced to NATURLIM, which unlike so many another, requires no meetings to attend, no exercises, no drugs or shots, and best of all, for those who try it, no hunger pangs.

NaturSlim advertisement with logo and contact information for Sanford, Orange City, and DeBary locations.



Cecilia Wickler, explaining to Nellie Davis of Touchant's Pharmacy, the wonderful NATURLIM Weight Loss Program. It really works 100 pct Guaranteed.

Large advertisement for 'The Beef People' featuring various meat products like steak, brisket, corned beef, and more, with prices and savings.

Advertisement for 'What's Happening' in Seminole County, a subscription offer for the Evening Herald.

Advertisement for Wilson Eickelberger Mortuary, established since 1935, with contact information and services.

Advertisement for Oaklawn Monument Co., offering granite and marble monuments.

About Arguing On Some Deregulation

It's depressing that leaders of one of the biggest industries in the country are arguing about how much government regulation they should have when they should be fighting tooth and nail to take themselves completely out of the regulation game. As congressional hearings get under way on bills to reduce regulation of the nation's airlines, the statements of major airline executives over the issue demonstrate again that too many business people are not nearly as interested in the principles of free competition as they are in gaining a temporary advantage for themselves through government fiat.

Standing closest to the ideal of freedom from government control, according to a Wall Street Journal article, is Richard Ferris, president of the United Airlines. At least he wants a little less regulation by the federal forces. And he evidently stands pretty much alone among the chiefs of the major air carriers.

American Airlines said deregulation is "utterly unrealistic," and American's opposition is echoed by TWA and Eastern. All of these obviously fear that without the heavy hand of government hanging over the opposition — mainly United because of its size and big cash reserves — they couldn't compete on their own ability.

And even United's Ferris doesn't appear to oppose regulation as such, saying that desired change could be made under current law; his complaint is that "it won't be." Understandably concerned about earnings, Ferris noted the airline industry's 3.6 per cent return on capital over a five-year period put the industry last among 30 industries surveyed in one study. He thinks something must be done.

Ferris seems to be upholding a free, or at least freer, market stance almost as a last resort when it should be first choice, but he does make overtures toward it.

He disagrees with the other airline leaders who contend deregulation would lead to such vigorous price competition that some carriers would be driven in the direction of bankruptcy and later would see air fares rise sharply to cover costs of the competitive battle.

Ferris suggests deregulation might permit new and existing carriers to enter new markets and thereby, through volume dealing, hold down fare prices. Of course, he's thinking, as he should be, about United, which has been hampered in its growth because the Civil Aeronautics Board hasn't been handing out to it a lot of new routes; instead, they have been going to smaller carriers.

National Airlines' Maytag, making a play for the backing of small communities in his effort to keep the present regulations, offers the terrible picture of less-populated areas losing airline service.

He points out correctly that the smaller communities don't have the passenger volume required for a profitable airline route. But so what? Why should consumers in a "profitable" community have to subsidize those relatively few passengers out in the boondocks?

An airplane uses so much fuel, requires maintenance and crew and sustains wear and tear whether it flies a route empty or full. And those customers filling up a plane on one route certainly have to help pay for an empty flight somewhere else.

Airlines should be able to choose their own routes to try to avoid the money-losers. In the long run any business, if it is to survive, must make a profit. Only the government can confiscate enough money to build roads to nowhere.

There is one important feature in the deregulation proposal anathema to all taxpayers. That section would require the CAB to offer subsidy money to established airlines' competitors, including air taxi operators. That obviously is a bad proposal, but apparently none of the airline executives interviewed for the Journal article mentioned it.

Airlines officials should oppose tax subsidies to anyone and they should be willing to compete outside stifling government regulation. The market is vast, and growing, so the competent lines will flourish. And at the same time, competition will help assure the customer the best service at the lowest possible price.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Why city officials feel the county's comprehensive plan will, willy nilly, bring consolidation into being is a mystery. It's true the plan lays out some concepts that would consolidate services. But then the agency responsible would be a combination city-county entity. Similar, perhaps, to any board that is formed out of a joint venture.

But some city officials denounce the plan as a ruse to wipe out city governments. How can that be? Firstly, consolidation would require a referendum. That means the voters of Seminole County would have to approve the concept of combining local cities and the county into one governmental entity.

There's no need here to get into theories of consolidation. No need to talk about how it would save the taxpayer money. It's fairly obvious that taxpayers could afford one group of elected officials

easier than it could afford eight, plus eight different staffs, etcetera, etcetera. But then, critics say, you lose control. That means people don't really relate as well to "Big" government as they would to, say, the village elders.

What's the answer? Who knows? You don't know too much about consolidation until you do it.

Some city officials must view the commission as a group of witch doctors gathered about a boiling cauldron of the plan. Ready to dish out evil to all city officials. The truth is the plan offers many alternative methods to deal with consolidation of services. It doesn't say, for example, throw all city officials out of office.

The comprehensive plan, by some mysterious method, is not going to consolidate Seminole's eight political entities into one gigantic government. Commission Chairman Dick Williams issued the

blooper of the year when he mentioned the term "consolidation" at a gathering a few months ago. Since then, some people have tied the comprehensive plan directly to consolidation. That's pretty stupid. And, it was done, in some instances, I guess, to raise a straw man issue to detract from the actual contents of the plan. Now, the plan is something else again. It's a document that calls for intensive study before deciding if it's good or bad. On May 17, the commission will hold a public hearing to approve or disapprove the plan as it's officialdom. The truth is the plan offers many alternative methods to deal with consolidation of services. It doesn't say, for example, throw all city officials out of office.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

Vote Plan May Bring Mass Fraud

WASHINGTON — What's wrong with President Carter's proposal to allow individuals to register and vote in federal elections at the polling place on election day is, as Maurice Rosenblatt, president of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, tells me, "it doesn't deal with the problem. If cannibalism is the problem, the solution is not better table manners."

In a message to Congress, Mr. Carter says that "reform" is needed to remove "antiquated and overly restrictive voter registration laws" which prevent voters from participating in the electoral process. In his testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee in support of the president's "reform," Deputy Attorney General, Peter Flaherty, echoes Mr. Carter's line, declaring:

"Studies indicate that, for a large number of such persons, the difficulty of the registration process was an important reason for their failure to register."

To back up this assertion, Mr. Flaherty cites two studies of the 1976 presidential election: one survey by the Census Bureau and another conducted by Peter Hart Research Associates for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate (CSAE).

But a close examination of these two surveys clearly demonstrates that the principal barriers to voter registration in this country are attitudinal problems, not institutional barriers to registration. As Curtis Gans, director of the CSAE's "Non-Voter Study 1976" puts it:

"What is occurring is a trend for which apathy is too mild a word. There are substantial numbers of Americans who are disenchanted with the political process, disgusted with their leaders, and disillusioned by the failure of government of both political parties to meet their needs. They are voting with their bottoms — sitting out elections in increasing numbers, as if to say it doesn't make any difference."

Rosenblatt agrees, observing: "The problem is not structural but substantive. Registration laws have been liberalized in the past four years to make it easier to vote, yet the decline in voting continues. A growing number of Americans have come to see no reason to cast their ballots."

The Census Bureau study, "Voter Participation in November 1976," backs up the findings of the CSAE study and the conclusions of this organization's two top officers. According to this survey, in last year's presidential election there were 146,540,000 people eligible to vote, but 48,737,000 did not register. Of this number, 40 million — or 27.3 per cent — of the total number of eligible registrants gave their reason for not registering.

Making it easier for people to register to vote is a good idea, but only to a certain point. Carter instead registration laws are trying to destroy a federal, finger-in-the-dike agency which monitors excess profits in Pentagon contracts.

For years, the Renegotiation Board dodged its responsibilities for the seizure of the inflated profits out of military contracts. All but one of its members, Goodwin Chase, seemed unconcerned about military profiteering.

Now President Carter has named Chase to head the board and has appointed other members who support his views. This has caused panic in the executive suites of the big defense contractors.

Suddenly, a deluge of letters has hit Capitol Hill from such powerful corporations as Ligon, Tenneco, Bellini, U.S. Gypsum, Honeywell, Hewlett-Packard, TRW, Standard Oil of California, U.S. Steel, Upjohn and Boeing.

We have obtained the battle plans incidentally of a Chamber of Commerce campaign for fighting the reinvigorated Renegotiation Board. The plan calls for letters to Senate and House members to influence their votes.

The corporate pressure, unfortunately, has had its effect. Despite the board's potential for saving billions of dollars, its supporters believe they have only a 50-50 chance of having the board being reauthorized.

Refugee from Czechoslovakia will triumph over the powerful petrochemical combines. PENTAGON PROFITS — Some of the nation's biggest defense contractors are trying to destroy a federal, finger-in-the-dike agency which monitors excess profits in Pentagon contracts.

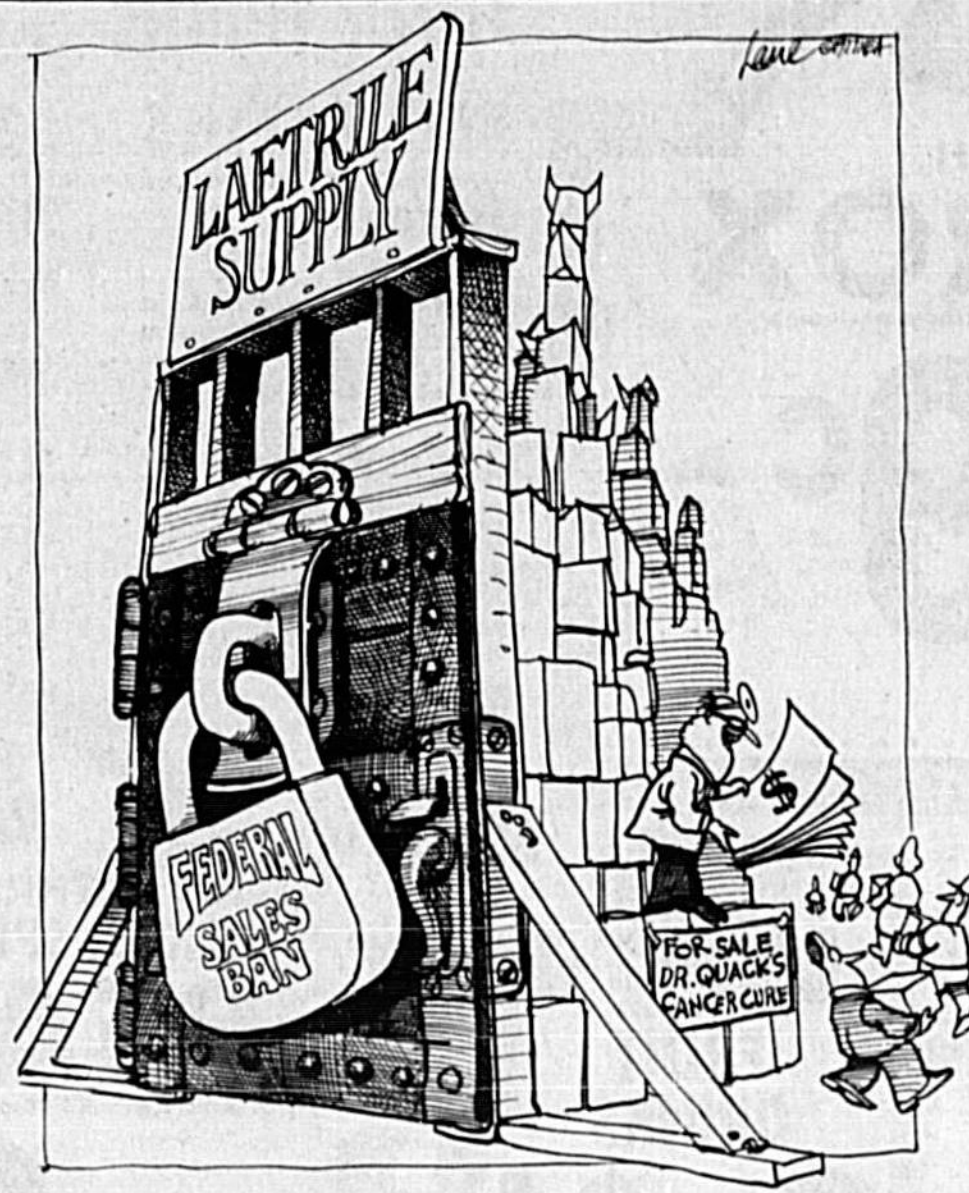
His experiments place the conscientious refugee scientist directly in the path of the mighty petro-chemical combines, whose salesmen are pressuring farmers to use more chemical fertilizers. The petro-chemical industry has also had a cozy relationship with the citadel of agricultural research, the University of California at Davis.

One of the university's most distinguished researchers, Professor Roy Raushklob, has refused to test BX at the university. "Based on my experience and knowledge of soil-plant relationships," he told us, "I do not see how it would be possible for this product to substitute for chemical fertilizers."

He added cautiously that microbiological additives can be helpful and that the university is pursuing its own lines of microbiological research.

The Agriculture Department and Environmental Protection Agency, meanwhile, are watching the microbiological experiments closely. The government experts told us they are impressed with the preliminary results.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the



MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

Use That Notebook Best

With little effort and less money you can turn a plain three-ring binder into a storehouse for memories, knowledge and dreams.

Since these notebooks are made for inserting and removing pages easily they are a natural way of collecting data on subjects in which you are interested.

Since they are made to withstand being tossed around by children, being scuffed under school bus seats and being thrust in and out of lockers they are substantial enough to stand up to years standing on your shelf.

The way you put things into your notebooks will depend on what it is you wish to preserve — and what your plans are for the notebook's future.

If you are saving mementoes such as photographs, greeting cards and letters try gluing each one to a sheet of lightweight "card stock" which you can buy 100 sheets at a time at an office supply store. Punch holes in the card stock and insert in your notebook. Devote one notebook to each year of your life. While diaries are lovely they can never have the impact that this record of events will some day have.

In addition to memories of the past, the knowledge of the present is easily kept in notebooks. Whether your interests lie in accounting or astrology, in real estate or religion you can glean the best information from books which appeal to you and place that into notebooks.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Microbiological Compounds May Be Key

WASHINGTON — Great quantities of the nation's dwindling oil and gas are poured into the petro-chemical fertilizers that farmers spread on their fields. The chemicals wash into the streams, polluting scarce water supplies in the dry western states.

One evidence of the pollution is a coating of algae, which forms on lakes and rivers. So the enterprising petro-chemical companies are now offering "algicides" to rid the water of the nastiness. Thus the companies create pollution and then cure it — all through the magic of chemicals.

This heavy dosage of chemicals in the environment not only uses up precious oil and gas, but damages the soil and contaminates the waterways, in the opinion of environmental scientists. It is a deadly cycle that has been tolerated in order to nourish the nation's crops.

But now some agricultural experts believe that microbiological compounds may be better for the crops than chemical fertilizers. They claim these microbiological alternatives cost far less, save petroleum and replenish the soil.

A microbiological additive, called BX, has been used on test farms in the San Joaquin Valley. So we sent our reporter-at-large, Hal Berriton, into the California fields to check on the results.

He strolled through the field after field of delicate asparagus in the low-lying delta outside

Stockton. For years, these fields have been enriched with nitrogen fertilizers, with mixed results. The run-offs, for example, have polluted the river and soil for irrigation.

Two years ago, farmer Bill Salmon grudgingly agreed to experiment with BX on an unproductive 20-acre field of asparagus. He is a friendly man, with a flamboyant golden moustache. Under a wide-brimmed white hat, he took Berriton on a tour of the experimental asparagus.

The harvest, he attested, surpassed anything the field had produced when it was treated with chemicals. He became so enthusiastic about BX that he has fertilized his entire asparagus crop and 300 acres of tomatoes this year with the microbiological product.

Berriton also gave the BX-nourished asparagus the ultimate test; he tasted them. He reported approvingly that they were the most tender, delicious asparagus he had ever eaten.

BX was developed by Vaclav Petrik, a thin, gray Czech scientist who survived a World War II concentration camp and the 1968 invasion of his country by the Soviet Union.

He explained to us that the soil is the "stomach" of the plant, that healthy soil is filled with bacteria which transforms organic matter into the nutrients necessary for plant growth.

The massive use of chemical fertilizers,

fungicides and pesticides, he believes, has killed off many of these vital bacteria.

So Petrik began growing these bacteria in his laboratory. He has now mixed the bacteria into his BX formula which, he contends, restores the soil's natural vitality.

His experiments place the conscientious refugee scientist directly in the path of the mighty petro-chemical combines, whose salesmen are pressuring farmers to use more chemical fertilizers. The petro-chemical industry has also had a cozy relationship with the citadel of agricultural research, the University of California at Davis.

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The Seminole Scene

Growth Plan Shootout Looms

As the saying goes, it's "up." The biggie of the year takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the county courthouse in Sanford. It's the shootout between the cities and the Seminole County Commission over the proposed comprehensive plan.

Some city officials, and for that matter some citizens, have expressed reservations about the plan. The main gripe is some city officials feel the county is planning a "takeover" of Seminole's seven city governments.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams, meanwhile, labels such accusations "absurd" and points out no city-county consolidation can take place, ever, without approval by residents of Seminole County. In other words, the Florida Constitution requires a referendum be held before consolidation can take place.

Fireworks should get underway shortly after seven in room 203 (that's the second floor of the courthouse). And, I don't know about you, but I wouldn't miss it for anything...

The comprehensive plan, by the way, contains the county's plans for future growth. Williams maintains planning is a



Ed Prickett

must, a contention some city officials agree with. But others don't. The Tuesday hearing, really is more of a scheduled look at and adoption of the philosophy of the plan — rather than the actual plan itself. That adoption is set for sometime in October.

County government's first newsletter has hit the streets (courthouse hallways, I should say). It's edited by Gerri Cordie, of personnel, and is super informative. The first edition contains a story on Commissioner John Kimbrough's writing on it. Look for it to surface again real soon at a future commission meeting. It's a good plan, maybe needs some adjustments, but it's worthy in that it gives the county a blueprint when submitting requests for federal grants. The center will cost about \$20-million, once all buildings are constructed.

But then all buildings won't be constructed unless the federal or state government funds them. The concept was drawn by Jim Chanarty, the county's

landscape architect. Did you know the state pays salaries for both county and circuit court judges in Seminole? That's the gospel, says Art Beckwith Jr., the clerk of the circuit court.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff played a trick on a reporter last week. Kirchhoff told his secretary to tell the reporter he was out of his office when the reporter called. Then Kirchhoff listened in to see what the reporter's reaction would be. I don't know for sure, but I think the reaction was no reaction...Except maybe to wonder what Kirchhoff was up to...

Wonder what Bob Ellis is up to lately? Ellis, the director of administrative services, has a new CETA director. None other than Lois Martin, who has done the job five or six years, anyway. Guess she might as well get the pay and title, too...

It's budget time, again. And Pat Gilson, the director of the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) is gearing up for county commission budget hearings which get underway July 15.

Parties & Politics

Shevin Vs. Gunter For Governor Sure To Make Sparks

Some 200 or more Seminole County residents turned out to honor Attorney General Robert Shevin at a cocktail party at the Mayfair Country Club last night.

Shevin is expected to announce his Democratic candidacy for governor when the current legislative session ends next month.

When Shevin, a former member of the Florida House and the Florida Senate, first ran for attorney general in 1970, Harold Johnson, now a county judge, was in charge of his local campaign.

The real excitement in the governor's race locally will be seen when State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter throws his hat into the ring.

Gunter, in the '60s, represented Seminole County for a time in a Florida



Donna Estes

Senate, district that combined Seminole with Orange, and he was very popular here.

He also represented part of Seminole County in Congress during his single term. At the conclusion of that two years, he ran in the Democratic primary for a U. S. Senate seat and was defeated by Richard Stone of Miami.

Gunter's popularity statewide, however, was evidenced last year when he received more votes in the contest for state treasurer-insurance commissioner than both presidential candidates combined.

When cabinet members Shevin and Gunter met head on in a statewide contest for the Democratic nomination, the lawyers of the state may be able to make the difference.

Gunter and trial lawyers have been involved in a feud in recent months as Gunter worked throughout the state gathering support for legislation to repeal no-fault automobile insurance.

There were certainly a substantial group of substantial lawyers at the Shevin affair here. Among attorneys present were: Joe Davis, Kenneth McIntosh, Ned Julian, O.

H. (Bud) Eaton, Frank Whigham and Bill Colbert of the Stenstrom, Davis and McIntosh firm; former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr., former legislative candidate; Newton Brock and Bill Whitaker of Orlando.

Others on hand were Sheriff John Polk, Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher, Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Tax Collector Troy Ray, Democratic party chairman Rod Cable, School Superintendent William (Bud) Laver, developer Everett Huskey, and many more.

At a breakfast, sponsored by the Maitland-South Seminole Jaycees Wednesday morning, Doug Stenstrom was present to do honor to Shevin and had a

quiet, private conversation with the attorney general.

State Rep. Bobby Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs), chairman of the Seminole County legislative delegation, reports from Tallahassee that a new drivers license office to be located in Altamonte Springs is included in the budget this year, and was approved by both the House and Senate appropriations committees.

Hattaway justified the need for the new office by explaining that Seminole County is presently served by six drivers license offices located in Sanford. He said residents of the heavily populated southern portion of the county must travel 20-25 miles one way to reach this office.

It had been Wilson's first campaign for public office. One has to wonder what good will come out of prosecuting him. He ran a very low-key and underfinanced campaign.

Seminole County politics is a fertile pasture for retired military men. In Altamonte Springs, Mayor Norman Floyd and Commissioners Cal DeVony and Glen Buschman are all retired military, as are that city's administrative coordinator Robert Elmquist and director of general services, Fred Hegner.

In Casselberry, officials who are retired military include City Councilmen Frank Schutte and Carl Robertson Jr. while the city's utility operations supervisor Bill Schrader is also retired from the service.

Retired military in Winter Springs government include Councilmen Don Sines and John Daniels, in Lake Mary is Councilman Cliff Nelson and in Sanford is City Commissioner A. McCannahan.



ROBERT SHEVIN



BILL GUNTER

OUR READERS WRITE

Pots Or Pests?

What became of the "beefed up" animal control ordinance we heard about several weeks ago? Did the 20 selfish pet owners who attended the meeting to protest scare everyone off?

It was several months after the people voted for a leash law before anything was done. When the law was finally passed, the pet owners began to do everything they could to prove it unenforceable. I am sure there are hundreds of citizens who agree with me that any steps necessary to prove that their rightly-earned overruled flower pots and the filth of fish dogs usually leave in other people's yards. When these dogs are out during the day they threaten any of us who attempt to put out the garbage, or bring in the paper.

I write in hopes you will print this, for I feel I have a very important point to make.

You see, a blazing fire took place a block from my house five Sunday night. Firemen and policemen were called to do their "chosen" duty to "serve and protect." As I stood in my yard, I was shocked and amazed at the adventure seekers who drove back on the scene thus making it impossible for fire trucks, patrol cars and ambulances to attend to the tragedy.

These firefighters actually had to stop and wait for thoughtless people to use him as an excuse to free their dogs.

As the weather improves the pet owners become bolder. I appeal to all fellow sufferers: don't be quiet. Protest. Don't have the burden of your protection on a few angry souls.

If you are afraid you will offend a friend, just remember — bullies are never friends. They have shown their contempt for us by letting their pets impose on us. The 20 pet owners who depended on the commissioners to protest stronger animal control were not there to befriend us; they wanted to make sure we continue cleaning up after their pets, without even the right to safety in our own yards.

Lucille Campbell Sanford

move their vehicles from the path in which it was necessary they travel. Someone's home was burning to the ground and possibly lives were endangered, yet our "good citizen" made nuisances of themselves just by being in the way.

These people are no doubt the same ones to complain that these men are being paid far too much for the job they are doing.

I urge the people, not only of Sanford but from everywhere, to stop and think before barging in on the scene of an accident. And to pay attention to the sirens and flashing lights by pulling off the road and being out of the way.

After all, a fire, or death warrants for no one...

Teresa O'Neal Sanford

Thoughtless Gawkers

This letter is not addressed to the government nor to the officials of Sanford, but to the people.

I write in hopes you will print this, for I feel I have a very important point to make.

You see, a blazing fire took place a block from my house five Sunday night. Firemen and policemen were called to do their "chosen" duty to "serve and protect." As I stood in my yard, I was shocked and amazed at the adventure seekers who drove back on the scene thus making it impossible for fire trucks, patrol cars and ambulances to attend to the tragedy.

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Kudos For Series (To Jane Casselberry) Your series on the pregnant girl was very good and presented concerns and problems excellently. Hopefully it will help some parents and young girls be aware and assist with prevention.

If you can, we would like you to visit our office so we can tell you about some of our special children. These are children with physical problems and minority children for whom we always seek prospective homes — as opposed to healthy, normal babies for whom there are so many applications. Thank you for a job well done. (Miss) Dorothy R. Pearson Administrative Director Orlando



OPINION



An Honorable Discussion

Some of the Oviedo High School senior award winners gather to discuss their honors, presented at a special awards program. Top photo (from left) Tom Buffington, member of third-place state VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) school team that won third place in business procedures state competition; Glenda Marimon and Milan Jakubcin, VICA team members; Dan Mathieux, winner of prepared speech competition and senior honor roll; John Lee, VICA member; and Albert Pandolfi, school service award and VICA member. Bottom photo (from left) Sheila McGrath, DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) good citizenship award and senior honor roll; Mike Mullins, academic award; Mike Buchanan, leadership, speech and school service awards; and Rick Evans, top social studies student.



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Seminole Drafters Win Plaque For Good

The Vocational Technical Drafting Department of Seminole High School has won the American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists' best overall award among Seminole County high schools for the third year in succession, thus earning permanent possession of the plaque. Drafting students submitted their drawings for judging at Thursday night's competition at Lyman High School in Longwood.

Individual awards were for the best in each grade level. Seminole High students winning awards were Senior James Agee; Junior-Vicki Albright; and Sophomore-Shawn Sullivan. Robert Schmidt is instructor for the class.

Art Award To Pair

Two Seminole Community College students, Dorothy Falk and Charles Searcy, have been chosen to receive the annual Art Scholarship Award of the Artist's League of Orange County. The scholarships will be awarded at the League's annual luncheon Saturday.

Degree In Sociology

Among those receiving bachelor's degrees at the May 6 commencement exercises at Clemson University (S.C.) was Lynn Bedford MacLachlan of Sanford, who received a degree in Sociology.

Doctor Of Chiropractic

Dr. James R. Nobles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nobles, 2009 Holly Ave., Sanford, has received his degree as Doctor of Chiropractic at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

A Bachelor Of Arts

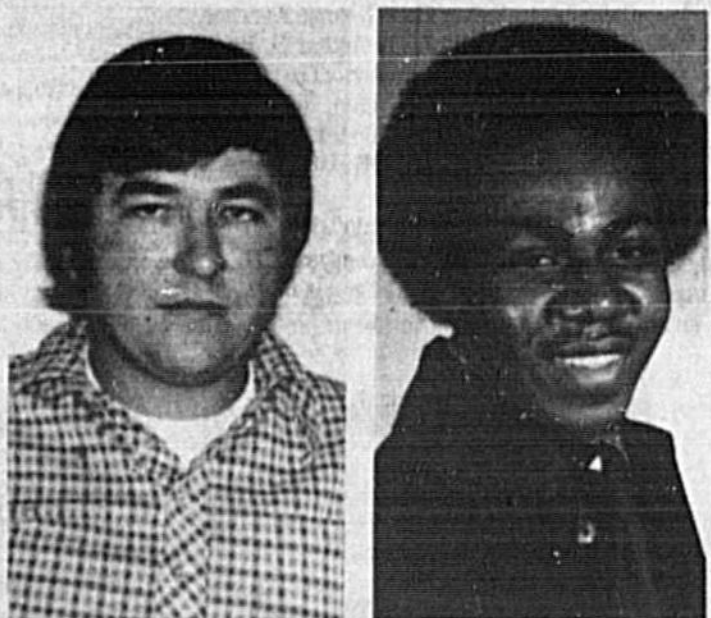
John L. Bistline, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Bistline, Longwood, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Richmond (Va.), majoring in psychology.

Carson-Newman Degree

Allice Lynn Singletary received her bachelor's degree at the Friday commencement of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Evening Herald

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The Outstanding Young Men of America organization, Montgomery, Ala., has selected Charles H. Kindred Jr., son of Mrs. Doris Mason, 2004 Adams Ave., Sanford, as one of their "outstanding young men for 1977." Kindred, a 1963 graduate of Seminole High School, is president of three banks in Auburn-dale.

Barry S. Goodman D.O.S., Andrew W. Greenberg D.O.S., and Dr. Graham Bell are the associates with Dr. Graham Bell in the general dentistry LAKEVIEW PROFESSIONAL CENTER 611 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 7 SANFORD, FLORIDA 32784. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 Sat. 8-1

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League	W	L	W	L
Lassie League	2	2	2	2
Women's League	2	2	2	2
Junior League	2	2	2	2

ECKERD DRUGS

SPORTS

Hi Ho, Hi Ho...It's Off To State They Go



SEMINOLE FINGERS SKYWARD AS EMOTIONS RUN IN NO. 1 VEIN

McNulty Third In State 880 Event

WINTER PARK — Paul McNulty ran third in the 880-yard race in Friday's Class AA state track meet at Showalter Field, providing the impetus for Trinity Prep's 13th place finish in team competition.

The Class AAA and AAAA meets are held Saturday. Friday's complete results: Discus — 1. Robert McLean, Clermont, 153'3"; 2. Mike Sims, Fort Meade, 148'7"; 3. John Gleason, Miami Westminster Christian, 147'9".

Shot Put — 1. Rod Demps, Melbourne Central Catholic, 55'7"; 2. Ellis Singletary, Jasper, 51'3/4"; 3. Willey Mitchell, Umatilla, 49'1/4".

Long Jump — 1. Terry Wright, Frostproof, 21'11/4"; 2. Gary Jones, Pahokee, 21'10"; 3. Phillip Goff, Palmetto, 21'8/4".

100-yard Dash — 1. Leroy Love, Pahokee, 10; 2. Mike Pittman, Pahokee, 10.2; 3. Ellis Singletary, Jasper, 10.2.

120 high hurdle — 1. Jeff Patterson, Miami Westminster Christian, 15.2; Charles Stephens, Tallahassee Florida High, 15.2; 3. Kirk Neely, Eustis, 15.3.

Mile — 1. Alphonse Williams, Avon Park, 4:19.5 (New record; old record 4:20.2 by Thad McNulty, Trinity Prep, 1976); 2. Mark Scaddell, Clearwater Catholic, 4:20.5; 3. Scott Scheffler, Clewiston, 4:26.5.

800-yard relay — 1. Pahokee, Ron Osborne, Bernard Jackson, Michael Pittman, Leroy Love, 1:29.2; 2. Avon Park, 1:30.7; 3. Jasper, 1:30.9.

440 dash — 1. Otis Archie, Interlachen, 49.5; 2. Jeff Dextraze, Mt. Dora, 50.2; 3. Norman Fritz, Pensacola Catholic, 50.3.

300 intermediate hurdles — 1. Michael Bloomerfield, Miami Ransom, 39.3 (New record; old record 39.5 Michael Borders, Mulberry, 1977 prelim); 2. Borders, Mulberry, 39.5; 3. Dennis Griffin, Fort St. Joe, 39.5.

High Jump — 1. Gary Gassett, Alachua Santa Fe, 6'7" (Equals record); 2. John Grattan, Miami Westminster, 6'6"; 3. Jeff Files, Pensacola Catholic, 6'2".

800-yard run — 1. Alphonse Williams, Avon Park, 1:58.6; 2. Albert Simkins, Miami Ransom, 2:01; 3. Paul McNulty, Trinity Prep, 2:01.3.

Sprint medley relay — 1. Pahokee, Ron Osborne, Bernard Jackson, Leroy Nelson, Rickie Butler, 2:00.8; 2. Jasper, 2:02.1; 3. Tallahassee Florida High, 2:02.2.

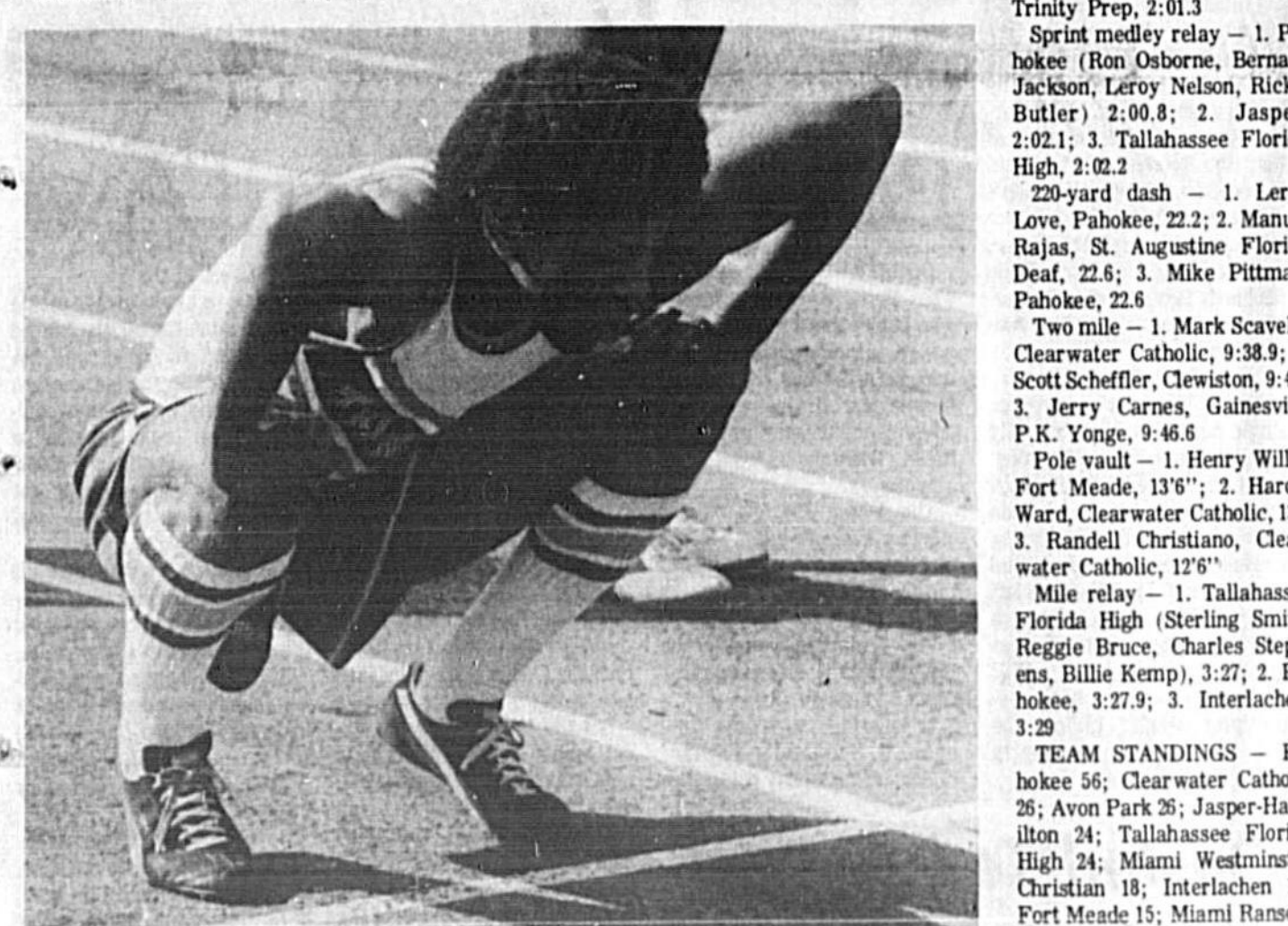
220-yard dash — 1. Leroy Love, Pahokee, 2.2; 2. Manual Rajas, St. Augustine Florida, 2.25; 3. Mike Pittman, Pahokee, 2.26.

Two mile — 1. Mark Scavelli, Clearwater Catholic, 9:38.9; 2. Scott Scheffler, Clewiston, 9:41; 3. Jerry Carnes, Gainesville P.K. Yonge, 9:46.5.

Pole vault — 1. Henry Willis, Fort Meade, 13'6"; 2. Harold Ward, Clearwater Catholic, 13'; 3. Randall Christiano, Clearwater Catholic, 12'8".

Mile relay — 1. Tallahassee Florida High (Sterling Smith, Reggie Bruce, Charles Stephens, Billie Kemp), 3:27; 2. Pahokee, 3:27.9; 3. Interlachen, 3:29.

TEAM STANDINGS — Pahokee 56; Clearwater Catholic 26; Avon Park 26; Jasper-Hamilton 24; Tallahassee Florida High 24; Miami Westminster Christian 18; Interlachen 17; Fort Meade 15; Miami Ransom 15; Pensacola Catholic 14; Frostproof 11; Clewiston 11; St. Augustine Florida 10; Trinity Prep 7; Clewiston 7; Clermont 7; Melbourne Central Catholic 7; Gainesville P.K. Yonge 7; Alachua Santa Fe 7.



TRINITY'S SEALS LOOSENS UP BEFORE 100

Sixers Top Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia's Doug Collins found his shooting touch and teammate Caldwell Jones found Moses Malone Friday night and the result was a 107-85 victory over Houston in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"Caldwell turned in the defensive performance of the year against Moses," 76ers Coach Gene Shue said after Jones held Malone to five points and 11 rebounds. "That was one of the keys of the game."

Malone hit 30 points in Houston's 118-94 victory Wednesday night.

Houston jumped to a quick 8-2 lead Friday just as it did in the previous game, but instead of folding, this time the 76ers held to a close 26-22 deficit at the end of the first period.

Philadelphia took a 38-33 lead in the second quarter but Houston's Calvin Murphy pushed Houston back to a 51-49 halftime lead. After a third quarter where the lead changed hands 11 times, the Sixers edged ahead for good early in the fourth quarter.

The Sixers broke from a 78-78 tie with a 12-2 spurt and Houston never challenged again.

With Malone being kept under wraps by Jones, Houston center Kevin Kunnert was Houston's spark, scoring 21 points and hauling in 17 rebounds. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 24 points to lead Houston while Erving contributed 29 for the 76ers.

A sixth game, if necessary, would return to Houston Tuesday night.

WILLIAMS WELDING SUPPLY

Player	AB	R	H
Donald Lloyd, 2b	4	0	0
Donovan Clary, 3b	4	1	0
Greg Fry, 4b	4	1	0
Craig Watkins, rf	2	1	1
Donna Kelly, lf	4	1	0
Jack Patterson, c	4	0	0
Chris Gens, cf	4	0	0
David Jeffries, 1b	3	2	2
Skip Walker, 1b	1	0	0
Jody Murphy, sub 2b	1	0	0
Scott Weatherall, sub rf	1	0	0
Jeff Sheffield, sub lf	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	4

W.P. Park Civitan 622 629 8-4
William's Welding 613 600 8-4

sharpest game ever; not one pitch got by his glove, dousing any of Plantation's hopes of gaining bases on wild pitches and pass balls.

Having played on this year's undefeated football team, Anderson said he feels the enthusiasm of the winning season has carried over into the players on the baseball team.

"We want to go all the way," Anderson remarked.

Left sorely out of the picture in the last five games has been The Tribe's ace hitter, Tim Raines. Raines has been able to get only one hit, off of the Mainland pitcher in the first game.

However, his fielding is as good as ever. The first two Plantation batters made the mistake of hitting in Raines vicinity, and, with a combination of speed and accuracy, Tim put them consecutively out at first.

One of the team's steadiest hitters has been Anthony Walker. Coming through with the winning hit in the 5-4 game with Lyman Walker got on base with a single and a double Friday night, setting up two of Sanford's runs.

The combined pitching of John Hardy and Robin Murray gave ups seven hits to Seminole. Defensively the Plantation team committed only one error, and turned over two double plays.

The Colonels coach attributed his loss to being short four starters who were injured in the long climb to the sectional game.

"All I can say is, you guys have got a great ball team."



ALTAMONTE CONGRATULATES LONGWOOD WINNERS

Schmit Homer Paces Milex Over Sunshine

Mike Schmit banged out three hits, including a home run, and teammate Mike Kryger added three more Friday night in the Pinto Division of the Seminole Pony Baseball League, pacing Milex Tune-Up to an 11-10 victory which saw a wild finish with a total of nine runs in the last inning.

Also in the Pinto League, Pools by Max got three hits from Erik Wofford and went on to stomp Harcar Aluminum, 4-0.

In the Pony Division, Winter Park Civitan got only two hits — by Joe Strada and Scott Blazak, but capitalized on walks and errors for a 6-4 victory over Williams Welding Supply.

Greg Fry was the hard-luck loser with Jack Patterson going 3-for-4 for Williams.

David Howland and Chuck Dafford had two hits each for the losing Sunshine TV team.

Milex scored four in the top of the sixth for an 11-5 lead, and Sunshine TV whittled it down to one run before making the final out.

MILEX TUNE-UP

Player	AB	R	H
Jeff Hagen, cf	2	0	0
Bill Lewis, 2b	5	1	1
Mike Schmit, p	5	2	3
Mike Kryger, 1b	5	3	3
Jeff Gans, ss	2	1	2
Warren Williams, rf	2	1	2
Kevin McNamara, lf	3	1	1
Jim Lamb, 3b	2	0	0
Henry Gomez, c	2	0	0
Stephen White, cf	2	0	0
Scott Elliot, ss	2	0	0
Rick Livshon, lf	2	0	0
Danny Kruger, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	40	11	20

SUNSHINE T.V.

Player	AB	R	H
Paul Evans, 2b	4	1	1
John Ludwig, 1b	4	1	1
John Poole, 3b	4	2	2
Steve Sapp, p	4	0	0
David Howland, lf	4	0	0
Andy Griffin, cf	2	1	1
Chuck Patterson, rf	4	1	1
Chris Gens, c	2	0	0
Totals	34	10	11

HARCAR ALUMINUM

Player	AB	R	H
D. Ventura, lf	1	0	0
J. Noway, lf	1	0	0
J. Wilson, c	3	0	0
S. Shaw, ss	3	0	0
M. Korpan, 1b	3	0	0
R. Rowley, 2b	1	0	0
D. Coombes, 3b	2	0	0
M. Beldent, p	1	0	0
C. Elland, p	2	0	0
J. Baskard, 2b	1	0	0
S. Weaver, rf	2	1	1
J. Gleason, rf	1	0	0
B. Flowers, cf	1	1	1
C. Chorpington, cf	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	2

Royal Wins Award

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Darrell Royal, the former football coach for the University of Texas, has been presented the Robert R. Neyland Memorial Award. Royal received the award, which honors the late Tennessee coach, here Friday night.

It is presented annually by the Knoxville Quarterback Club to a coach who has made a major contribution to collegiate football.

BRENT SMARTT SCORES A LONGWOOD RUN

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Is it true that Ron LeFlore, the outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, served time in prison? Was he released early to play baseball? — J.T., Memombe, Wis.

A. Ron, who never played high school baseball, actually developed his baseball skills in Southern Michigan prison, where Detroit scouts heard about him. He started in their farm system at Clinton after being paroled through normal channels at the age of 21. One year later he was with the Tigers to stay, a natural hitter and line fielder. The Tigers had had similar success in the rehabilitation of another former convict who was with the club when LeFlore joined it — pinch hitter Gates Brown.

Q. Why, after playing 23 games, would a team possibly have to play 14 more games in the playoffs before it could win the NBA championship? Doesn't that make the regular season seem almost like a warm-up? — M.P., San Leandro, Calif.

A. You said it. The answer, of course, is greed. Owners look any way for extra bucks. And the practice isn't restricted to pro basketball. Remember, when baseball simply had two pennant winners meeting for the world championship? And the NFL title was decided with one game? Now pro football is adding extra teams to the playoffs. The pioneer in all this playoff merry-go-round was hockey with the long-ago Staghounds playoff system.

Q. Was Rollie Fingers, the demon reliever of the Padres, ever a starting pitcher in his major league career? — D.R., Escalante, Calif.

A. The man with the handkerchief mustache came up to the Oakland A's, from Birmingham, as a starting pitcher in 1969 and didn't go to the bullpen until the middle of that season. He started eight games that year and also started 19 in 1970 and eight in 1971 before the world was convinced his forte was relief work.

Q. What is behind the early season slump of the Cincinnati Reds? Is there discussion on the team? How do you think they will do this year? — J.W., Cincinnati, O.

A. It's much too early to start writing off the two-time world champions. Forget the discussion bit — you always hear that when a club is losing. Sparky Anderson, the skipper, is more concerned with his pitching rotation. Those who blame Anderson will be disappointed — Tony was a very popular and unselfish ball player — I think the hitting of Dan Driessen, who has taken over first base, more than compensates.

Q. Who in your opinion is going to be the better performer, Ricky Bell or Tony Durrett of Pittsburgh? — B.T., Old City, Pa.

A. This is one case where I give the opinion of the second. Dorsett is the more spectacular performer, with the edge in speed and agility. But Bell is a much bigger man and, though hurt last year, figures to be more durable in the buffeting of pro ball. There's nothing wrong with his speed, and he certainly blocks better. I think Dorsett made the right decision, even if Coach John McKey was influenced by their past association at USC.

Q. In the National Hockey League when a goal is scored or when there are any penalties, why is the official time always recorded from the start of a period? Why don't they go by the time on the scoreboard? Wouldn't this be easier? — Steve Bodnar Jr., Coatesville, Pa.

A. Just a sports tradition to record time elapsed on scores. They do it same in football. A man scored a touchdown at 12:11 of the third period, for instance, not at 2:49 on the clock. All it requires is some simple subtraction.

Q. How did Billy Parks happen to be a free agent so that the Chicago Bears could sign him as a wide receiver? And why the Bears? — J.L., Anaheim, Calif.

A. Parks, a gifted pass catcher out of Long Beach State, has been a temperamental type ever since he signed with the San Diego Chargers in 1971. He was released by the Houston Oilers last year — one of Parks' problems is that he never seems to want to play pro football. And when he does, it's invariably for Sid Gillman, his first coach. He went with Sid to Dallas; he went with Sid to Houston. And now that Sid has signed on to run the Bears' offense this year, presto, here comes Billy Parks again.

Q. Has Bill Melton, the veteran third baseman with the Cleveland Indians, ever had a back operation? — T.M., Zanesville, O.

A. Not in the surgical sense. A few years ago, Melton, who had been having disc trouble, went through a new treatment process in which the extract of the papaya plant is injected into the discs and atrophies the herniated pulp matter between the vertebrae. It put him back on the field and enabled the 31-year-old slugger to continue his career without a hitch.

Q. What city were the Los Angeles Rams in before they became the L.A. Rams? — Francis Carolea, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. The Rams were originally based in Cleveland, granted a franchise by the NFL in 1937, paced by a young quarterback named Bob Waterfield, they won the NFL title, then moved to Los Angeles the next year — the first major league team on the West Coast. Before Jack Lambert broke in as a rookie starter for the Steelers in 1974, the middle linebacker was Henry Burris. A game-changing product who had started with the New York Giants. A neck and ankle injury suffered by Davis in 74 training camp opened a wedge for Lambert.

Q. At an Sportsman Club meeting the other night two questions came up which still are unanswered. Help, please! 1. Ron Reed, pitcher for the Phillies — who pro basketball team did he play for? 2. Chuck Connors, movie star, was he ever a member of Dodger franchise. What pro basketball team did he play for? — S. Palmer, Allentown, Pa.

A. Reed played with the Detroit Pistons in 1965 and 1967 — a time when he also belonged to the Atlanta Braves. He was the last to play two sports on a major league level, unless you go to county John Lucas of the Houston Rockets, who belongs to the Golden Glazers of World Team Tennis. Chuck Connors played pro basketball briefly with the Boston Celtics — his chief claim to fame was that he shattered a glass backboard in pre-game practice after hanging on the rim.

Q. Would you please let me where I could write Dick Butkus, the mid-age Bear guard? I've been a fan of his for years. T.J.S., Marietta, Wis.

A. Butkus can be reached at Route 2, P.O. Box 656, DeLand, Fla. 32728. He does some TV commercials, a little acting, some announcing for CBS and was on New Orleans Saints last fall. His legal hassles with the Bears, his football experience, were settled a year ago. In fact, Dick applied for a job as Bears' color man on radio. He won't get it.



JOHNSON, HIS BAD NEWS BEARS SHORTSTOP

Friday The 13th Suits Mets Fine

By The Associated Press
Friday the 13th unlucky? Not for Jon Matlack and the New York Mets.

The Mets, who have sometimes been known to do things differently than most folks, and Matlack finally won a game Friday night and got a temporary reprieve in another. You know it's your lucky day when you go into a game with a 1-4 record and come out 2-3.

Matlack, backed by first-inning home runs from Lenny Randle and Dave Kingman, spun a seven-inning and handed the high-flying Los Angeles Dodgers their first blanking of the season 3-0.

And to make it a perfectly lucky day, National League President Bob Peeny upheld the Mets' protest of last Sunday's rain-shortened six-inning loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Peeny ruled the umpires were wrong to call the game.

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Meet Katy Barbour, Quite A Shortstop

By SHARON REMPE
Herald Correspondent

Katy Barbour is something of a quiet revolution in Sanford's Little League baseball circles.

The 10-year-old girl has broken into the ranks of a sports association, which, until a few years ago, was considered a boy's breeding ground for future baseball stars.

Katy's battle to be accepted as a team member and an athlete was not nearly as riotous as when the first girls decided it was their turn at bat in Little League, setting the precedent.

So, Katy's emergence has gone almost unnoticed. She's just another player on the Seminole Petroleum team.

But, Katy's playing has not gone unnoticed, not by coaches, or fans, no matter which team they're cheering for.

Her first player coach Bill Johnson drafted her into his team.

Johnson feels Katy will stick with Little League but probably not go any further because, when she gets a little older, she'll be more aware of the differences between boys and girls.

Katy tells everyone that she has been "raised up like a tom boy," and she likes baseball.

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Rowdies Win, 4-0

By SUE CEYNOWA

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Rowdies has won a 4-0 North American Soccer League game with the Connecticut Bicentennials behind forward Derek Smethurst's two goals.

The Rowdies pulled away from the Bicentennials Friday night in the second half after taking a 1-0 halftime lead as 12,759 fans watched them record their 10th straight victory.

It was an elated Mickey Lang, who rolled a all-spear game while subbing for the Pinbusters.

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Howard, Robinson Sparkle

Freddie Howard and Randy Robinson carried the big sticks in the Junior League Friday.

Howard delivered a bases-loaded single to give Rotary the tying and winning runs in a 6-5 victory over VFW. Rotary was held to three hits by Walter Law and Johnny Hardy, but four walks in the last inning preceded Howard's single and decided the outcome.

Howard pitched six bases for VFW while Phil Reno swiped five. Howard pitched a four-hitter for the win.

He led winning Knights of Columbus, 2-0, as Robinson banged out three hits. Billy Cosgrove and Tony Little shared a five-hitter for the win.

Kelly Denton drove in three runs for the losers while Durrell Smith had two hits.

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SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Festival Of The Arts At Seminole Plaza

Planning is underway and artists are being sought for the first annual Seminole Plaza Festival of the Arts June 24, 25 and 26. Categories at the show, according to Betty McCarthy, organizer of the show, will be oils, watercolors, graphics, photography, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and fine crafts. She anticipates 280 entries. A belly dancing show, and petting zoo also are planned for the three-day show.

'Doll House' On Display

The Altamonte Mall has been displaying the "Peso Manor Doll House, measuring 4-ft by 2-ft, and consisting of seven furnished rooms and decorated and landscaped by Evelyn Oakford and Rosalind Stone. The house, valued at more than \$500, will be auctioned at the Peso TV Auction June 5 on WFTS, Ch. 9 at 3 p.m.

'Baffled Budgeter Brunch'

Flagship Banks of Seminole County plans a "Baffled Budgeters Balanced Brunch" seminar May 26 at the Sanford Civic Center covering such subjects as the economy and you, fair credit for all, and a slide presentation on checkbook balancing and statement reconciliation. It is open to the public free from 9 to noon.

Lifetime Auto Agreement

The Sanford Wheel Ranch has instituted a life time free service agreement to purchasers of 1975-77 cars, a policy manager Art Grindle Jr. says is the only one of its kind in Florida. The service agreement covers only labor costs, according to Grindle.

Pair Named At Marc Slade

Herky Cass, formerly of W. Palm Beach, has been named service director; and former salesman Norm Chapman, new car manager, for Marc Slade Chrysler-Plymouth, Sanford.

CWA-Bell Talks Opening

Negotiations between the Communications Worker of America and the Bell System will open Thursday, according to Randall J. Floyd, president CWA Local 3113. The negotiations, national in scope, will affect more than 116 members of the local who live and work in the Sanford area, Floyd said.

Banker Moves To Tallahassee

James H. White, assistant commercial loan officer at the Flagship Bank of Sanford, has been appointed head of the commercial loan department in the Flagship Peoples Bank at Tallahassee.

Murray Heads Medical Assn.

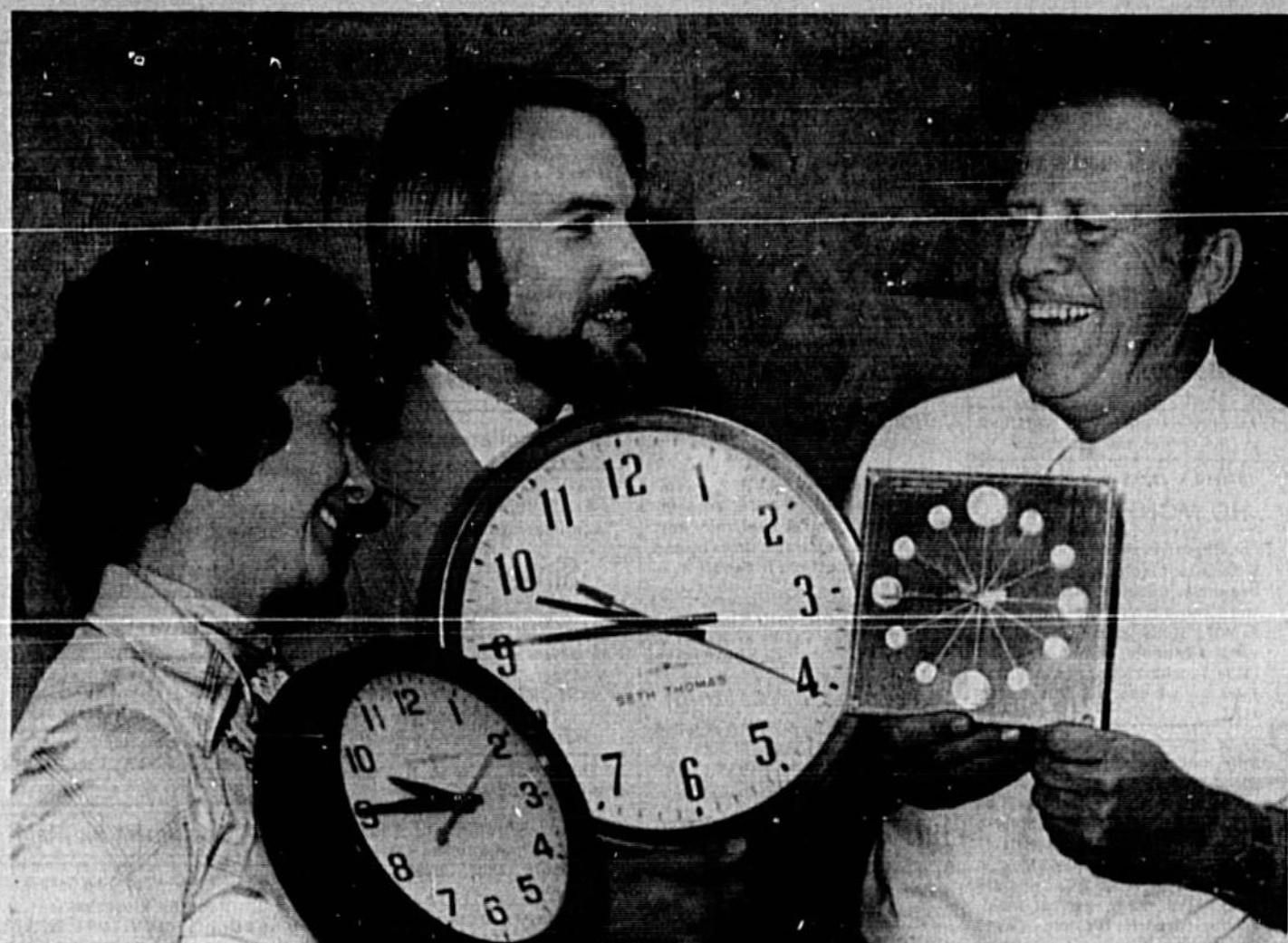
Dr. Louis O. Murray of Orlando succeeds Dr. Jack A. MacCrisk of St. Petersburg as president of the 11,000-member Florida Medical Association.

Fedderson At Conference

Modern Woodmen of America representative Vernon C. Fedderson of Lake Mary attended the fraternal insurance society's sales conference April 24-28 at Marco Island. He earned the right to attend the conference by exceeding standards of sales, persistency of business and service to members.

Steel Industry: Follow-The-Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry played follow-the-leader this past week, with some producers rolling back increases and others falling in line after U.S. Steel Corp. boosted prices an average of 6 per cent. Republic Steel Corp., the nation's fourth largest steel-maker, opened the round of increases May 6 with an 8.8 per cent hike on flat-rolled products and a 6.8 per cent boost on bar products. Lykes Corp. followed suit. After a weekend to think it over, top-ranked U.S. Steel Monday undercut its competitors and announced the average 6 per cent boost. The action satisfied government price watchers: a Council on Wage and Price Stability spokesman said, "We were hoping for something in the 5 to 6 per cent range." U.S. Steel's clout and the government's endorsement of the 6 per cent boost appeared irresistible to other makers. On Wednesday, Republic and Lykes rolled back their increases to the leader's level; and on Friday, second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. followed U.S. Steel's example. In raising its prices, U.S. Steel echoed many other makers' cries: costs are too high and revenues too low. And the 6 per cent increase is "considerably less" than what costs justified, U.S. Steel said. The company said direct causes of the increase included wage increases which went into effect May 1, rising costs of energy and higher prices on other goods and services. Many major commercial banks, including top-ranked Citicorp, raised their prime lending rate from 9 1/2 to 9 3/4 per cent Friday.



KEEPING UP WITH THE TIME
Clocks are synchronized at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida, the new sponsors of the 24-hour-a-day time service at 323-0733. The service, formerly provided by Atlantic Bank, begins 12:01 a.m. Monday. Time-checkers (from left) are Dot Brenner, asst. vice president, First Federal; Glenn Meyers, representing Southern Bell; and Speed Moreland, vice president, First Federal.

Landlords And Tenants: What They Can, Can't Do

BY MARYLYN SHEDDAN
Herald Writer

"People are beginning to realize they cannot be thrown out of their apartments without the landlord taking them to court. That information, at least, is becoming public knowledge. But people—small landlords and most tenants—still do not know much about what their rights really are," says ToBe Lev.

Lev is an attorney with Central Florida Legal Services, Inc., a federally funded program with offices in Sanford. The organization handles a variety of problems for "poor people in Seminole County," including those of the landlord-tenant variety.

"Most of the Florida Landlord-Tenant Act," says Lev, "applies to all landlords."

"All landlords must comply with building, housing and health codes. The act also requires that landlords who own more than one single-family home or duplex entertain rats and insects, keep the common areas clean and safe, remove garbage, provide heat during winter, and provide both running and hot water," says Lev.

If you feel your apartment might not be in compliance with these codes, Lev suggests calling the Seminole County building inspectors at the courthouse.

Security deposits also create questions on the part of both landlords and tenants. The deposit, says Lev, is money held by the landlord to secure the tenant's performance of the rental agreement and may compensate for such things as physical damage to the apartment or contents, or financial loss to the landlord because the tenant vacated the apartment before the lease was over.

When such damage does not occur the landlord is expected to return that security deposit, but tenants in Seminole County—as in other areas of central Florida—often report that security deposits are not returned.

If the landlord keeps your security deposit for more than three months, says Lev, it must be placed in a separate bank account. The landlord is required to supply a tenant with a written notice within 30 days of receiving the security deposit. That notice must state where and how the deposit will be kept.

When the tenant leaves, at the end of the lease, the landlord must either return his security deposit within 15 days or supply a statement in writing saying why he has not done so, says Lev.

The tenant who leaves prior to the end of the lease is also required to supply seven days written notice to the landlord.

If he does not do so, says Lev, the landlord is not responsible for an explanation in the 15-day period, should he choose not to return the deposit. "Most of the law is applicable," Lev emphasizes, "whether you have a written or non-written lease agreement, but only if you are actually renting from a landlord. People staying with members of their family and not paying rent don't come under this law," he says "nor do transients—people who move in intending to stay only briefly."

"If you are on a month-to-month agreement and your landlord hates you enough, all he needs to do is give you about 15 days written notice to get out," says the young attorney.

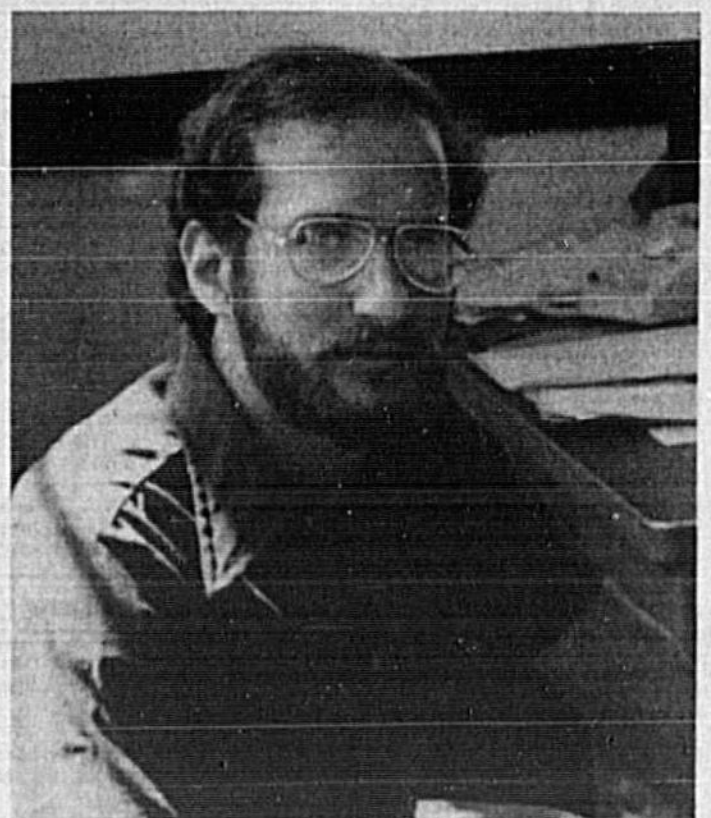
People who feel they have been illegally forced out of their apartments without court procedures should seek legal assistance, says Lev.

"If you are taken to court, to be put out of your apartment, and you lose the case," says Lev, "you are responsible for all attorney fees and other expenses. You may also be responsible for double rent during the time between when you were told to move and you actually did."

If however, you win such a suit, you have been provided two principal things. You have gained time to look for another place to live and you may avoid paying the landlord the rent for which you were sued.

Because the Landlord-Tenant Act, which also covers tenants in mobile home, contains sections relating to many different sets of circumstances, Lev suggests seeking legal assistance.

Indigent people may be eligible to receive assistance through Central Florida Legal Services, Inc., Sanford (323-8933). Lev also recommends studying the law in the Seminole County Law Library at the courthouse.



TOBE LEV
... If your landlord hates you enough...

Car Sales Up--But Not In U.S.

LONDON — Last year was a bonanza year for the car industry. And not just in relation to the slump years of 1974 and 1975. A latest sum-up of companies made higher profits than in 1973, still the best sales year the industry has ever known.

Not all companies have published their 1976 reports, and not all are buoyant. Comparisons are difficult because of different national accounting methods, hidden subsidies (such as French government aid for the merger of Peugeot and Citroen), depreciation differences, etc.

The crude statistics suggest that some at least of the big Japanese, German and French producers reaped higher profits last year than in 1973. The American companies did not.

In the United States, 10.1 million cars were sold last year—17 per cent more than in 1975 but still 11 per cent below 1973's record sales of 11.4 million. There are no final 1976 figures yet for sales in Western Europe. In France and Germany, sales probably exceeded 1973 levels; in Italy and Britain they probably did not.

In Japan, car sales, at 2.4 million, were below even 1973 levels. The Japanese (surprise, surprise) stepped up production nevertheless. Total vehicle output (including trucks) was 7.1 million last year, compared with 7.1 million in 1973; 3.4 million vehicles were exported. Honda set a world record by increasing its car production by 41 per cent, to 473,897 from 256,922 in 1973; it is striving to produce a really big-league producer. Nissan made 1.6 million cars and Toyota 1.7 million—both a little above 1973 levels.

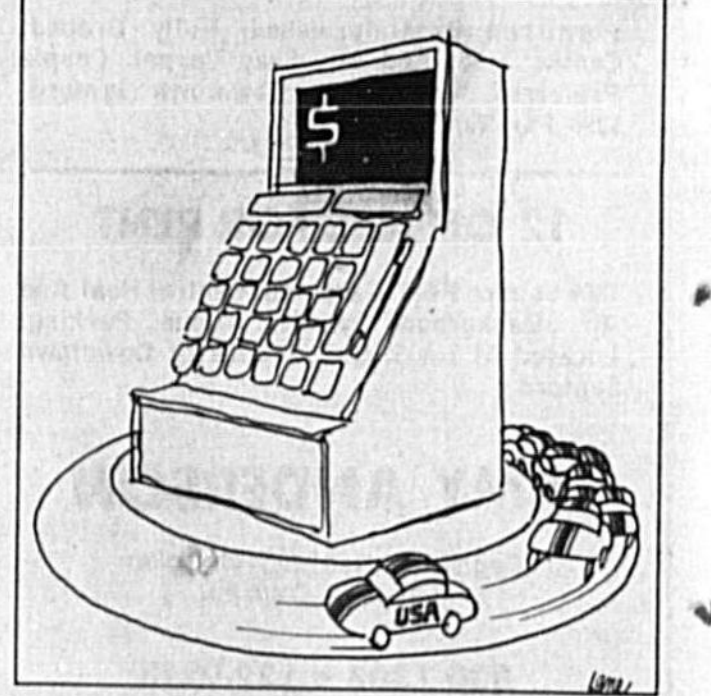
In Europe Opel's output was up 23 per cent, Ford Germany 18.8 per cent and Renault 19.4 per cent. Peugeot and Citroen just about matched their 1973 output. All the other big manufacturers (including the big three American companies) remained below 1973 car production levels.

Those that increased output by most did not always reap the highest profit. Profitability in the car industry depends only partly on capacity utilization; it depends also on price, and the extent to which labour costs are fixed or variable (i.e., whether workers can be sacked in a recession).

The most impressive performance seems to have been Volkswagen's. After losses of \$38 million in 1974 and \$69 million in 1975, it will shortly report a 1976 profit of \$400 million. Volkswagen's output is still well below 1973 levels. But it reduced its manpower.

Price increases in 1976 helped car makers' profits. Volkswagen all more than doubled their profits compared with 1973, while their turnover rose by about 60 per cent.

Except for the Americans, profitability has improved. General Motors' profit as a percentage of sales was 8.2 per cent in 1976 (compared with 6.7 per cent in 1973); Peugeot 3.3 per cent (2.2 per cent) Toyota 9.7 per cent (7.7 per cent) and Ford 3.4 per cent (3.3 per cent).



MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.I.U.

REDUCING ESTATE TAXES

The federal tax law of 1976 has resulted in major changes in estate tax rules, necessitating a comprehensive review of estate plans made before 1977.

In many estates, the largest single element is life insurance. Ordinarily, when an insured dies the face amount of these policies is paid directly to an individual as beneficiary, thus avoiding the usual complications of probate or intestacy.

However, these life insurance proceeds paid to a named individual beneficiary are subject to the same Federal estate taxes, after the appropriate deductions, as is property passed by will or subject to the laws of intestacy. For married persons, the maximum marital deduction is now \$250,000 or half of the adjusted gross estate, whichever is larger. In addition, a unified credit, which applies to both gift and estate taxes, can be subtracted from the tax owed.

There are numerous ways of reducing federal estate taxes as part of estate planning—for example, but setting up irrevocable living trusts or marital deduction trusts. Information from a lawyer or professional estate analyst should be sought in this connection.

One relatively simple way to reduce estate taxes is for the insured to transfer ownership of a life insurance policy to the beneficiary (the spouse, a trust or another person) during the individual's lifetime. The size of the estate (and the consequent tax) will then be reduced by the amount that would have been payable on the policies.

This procedure, known as an absolute assignment, means giving away all rights and responsibilities incident to ownership of the policy, including the right to borrow on it or to change the beneficiary, and the obligation to make future premium payments. Because tax regulations do not recognize transfers made within three years of death, assignment of policies becomes effective for Federal estate tax purposes three years after formal transfer.

Assignment of life insurance isn't for everyone. It's not for the person whose marriage is shaky. That's because an assignment is irrevocable. Once it's done, it's done and the policies remain the property of the spouse (and the consequent tax) will then be reduced by the amount that would have been payable on the policies.

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The Luck Of The Draw
Betty A. Williams of Sweeney Office Supply, Magnolia and 3rd, Sanford, draws winning ticket for Randy Ross of Lovrean Company, the lucky draw—part of Sweeney's 30th anniversary celebration.



The Ear

The gripes heard from commuters between jobs in Orlando and homes in South Seminole were long and loud Wednesday night over giant traffic jam on Interstate 4 created by the Channel 2 mini-cam filming the vehicles that crowd that highway during the rush hour. It took motorists who usually make the trip in 30-45 minutes twice as long because of the television coverage.

.....

"Where's our lawyer?"... That question was asked several times at the May meeting of the Seminole Memorial Hospital board by Sophie Shoemaker.

Gordon Frederick, board attorney for 22 years, was fired in April and has not yet been replaced.

Mrs. Shoemaker was the only board member to oppose the firing, and she wasn't about to let the others forget it.

.....

Never say county commissioners don't take care of one another. Bob French, a Democrat, Commissioner, landed in the hospital last week. His Republican colleague Bill Kirchhoff, jokingly, commented the county needs to check up on its employee insurance policy because the friendly French "needs a private room with a sauna bath."

.....

Wonder what's happening at Seminole Memorial Hospital. The Ear hears mayhaps the new positions—attorney, administrator and public relations director—could mean hospital officials are gearing up to construct a new hospital wing of sorts, in another part of Seminole County... stranger things have happened.

.....

The Ear hears that Mrs. Cecil Tucker, owner of a much-publicized pet pig, has enlarged her menagerie... so if you're just digging worms and catching spiders, it's just to feed her pet fish, a bream who lives in the horse trough...

.....

Got your Ears on, good buddies? For you may be inclined to lose your cool when things get a bit hot on your channel, the Sanford Fire Department will be offering free blood pressure checks at the big CB Jamboree at the Sanford Civic Center May 21-22....

.....

In spite of an admitted epidemic of pregnancy among the teens and pre-teens in Seminole County elementary, middle and high schools, don't look for any move to include a certain three-letter word in the school vocabulary barring an overwhelming groundswell of support for the idea from the populace... apathy being what it is, the Ear figures 'ain't likely... school officials just aren't willing to stick their necks out on the volatile subject of sex education...

.....

Word around political circles in the county is that a black will be named the new Seminole Memorial Hospital administrator to replace resigned Robert Besserer... Those in the know are saying that 45 per cent of the applicants for the post are black and that Gov. Askew is encouraging his appointed hospital board to choose a minority administrator.

.....

Some political prognosticators suspect the Ear hears that Gov. Askew's office next year will help his favorite, Lt. Governor Jim Williams get an edge in the Democratic primary to succeed him... Therefore saying that Askew may resign prior to the primary so that Williams can run as an incumbent. According to County Port Authority Administrator Jim Ryan, talk in the state capital is also that President Jimmy Carter will reward Askew with a federal judgeship when Askew's term expires.

.....

During a discussion at school board meeting over Gracey and Sons Construction of Sanford defaulting on a track facility project at Lake Howell High School, board attorney Douglas Stenstrom asked, "Is this Bill Gracey? I used to teach him in Sunday school." School Supt. Bud Lyster quipped, "You didn't teach him good enough!"

OURSELVES

Chanatry Out On Limb For Trees



JIM CHANATRY: OMBUDSMAN OR TROUBLEMAKER? (Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Jim Chanatry thinks of himself as an ombudsman, a go-between for citizens who want their voices heard by government. Chanatry's supervisors in county government, however, have a different opinion: They think he's a troublemaker.

"One thing about Jim," says Director of County Development John Percy, "You always get more than you ask for."

Up close, Chanatry does appear a bit different than, say, your average county employee. Like, he wears knee-length pants to work, while his colleagues strut about in shirt and tie.

The main difference, however, is not in his appearance. It's based on the fact that Chanatry speaks his mind. That alone has brought grief to the 25-year-old landscape architect.

Singlehandedly, Chanatry raised a question which brought a lot of flack to county commissioners. The question: Should the Baird-Ray Datsun dealership be allowed to build on the edge of Spring Hammock. Chanatry's answer, an emphatic "NO" resulted in pages after page of adverse publicity. And all of it directed toward the county commissioner.

But, then that's Chanatry's job. He's supposed to recommend for or against such ventures—especially where the environment is involved. "I was the only one sensitive towards environmental needs," Chanatry says in retrospect, months after the commission overrode its own professional planning staff and okayed the dealership.

"It's a thankless job," Chanatry says of his position. "You never have any friends—no do you ever get rich." What Chanatry did get, though, was transferred out of county planning and into the parks department (his former supervisor, County Planner Bill Kercher, says the transfer had nothing to do with Spring Hammock. Instead, Chanatry, Kercher says, was moved because funding for his position ran out).

"I'm real fortunate to be able to say what I've said," Chanatry says. Some commissioners tend to slight Chanatry. In private conversations, they poo-poo his never-ending efforts to preserve the environment.

Perhaps they shouldn't. He has a bachelor's degree in forestry from Syracuse and a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Florida. In addition, he worked for the

See CHANATRY, Page 2C

'Grandma' Dies; Her Art Comes To Life

By JEAN PATTESON
Ourselves Editor

She made a bizarre figure, tramping along the summer streets in her long woolen coat and funny little hat. But to the people of Deltona she was just a familiar part of the scenery. "Grandma Mathews," they'd say, shaking their heads ruefully. "Senile, of course. Maybe a little crazy."

Some made a harsher judgement. "Human garbage," they called her. "Animated rag-bag."

And a few—very few—took the time to discover that inside the decrepit shell of Helen Mathews flickered the burned out soul of a talented artist.

An artist who painted people—and particularly black people—with an earthy warmth and spiritual sensitivity which still glows from canvases dimmed by 50 years of grime.

Who her models were, and when and where they were painted may remain a mystery forever. Grandma Mathews, 86, died in December last year.

Ironically, for a woman whose life work reflects a deep love for people, she died with barely a friend in the world.

Well, there was one friend. Gloria Sullivan.

"I met Grandma on the street one day," recalled Mrs. Sullivan. "I guess I related to her because she reminded me so much of my own grandmother with her funny tentacles clothes and remarkable arrogant air."

"Look," urged Mrs. Sullivan, pressing open a photo album. "Look here at my grandmother."

The photographer showed an attractive young woman, remarkable for the haughty turn of her head. A longside was a picture of the same woman grown old. Her coat was long and dark, and on her head was perched an odd little hat.

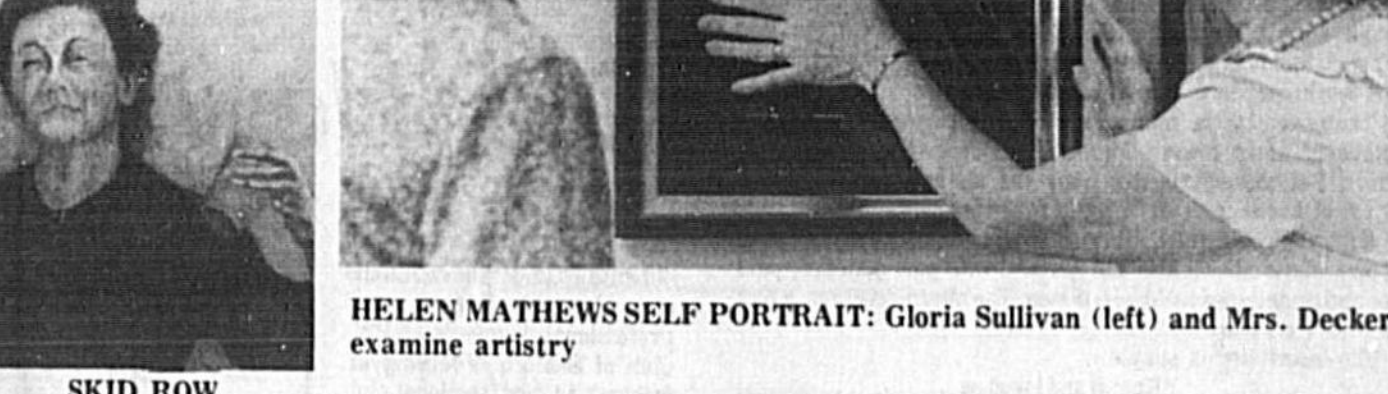
"Now look at this," crowed Mrs. Sullivan. It was a self-portrait of Grandma Mathews, painted 60 years ago. The proud turn of the head, chin up, glance disdainful, were immediately familiar, the comparison obvious.

"I loved her because she was my own grandma. She was a sweet dear woman if you took time to know her," said Mrs. Sullivan.

"I often tried to pin her down, but she always had the same answer to anything that happened during the past 50 years: 'I've forgotten.'"



THINKER



SKID ROW

"But topics close to her heart she could remember in a flash. Especially from her younger days."

From these flashes of memory, Mrs. Sullivan was able to piece together a rough sketch of Grandma Mathews' life. It still a tiny thing and make her pour drinks for the customers. She hated that. Her childhood was unhappy."

As far as Mrs. Sullivan can gather, Grandma Mathews grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, the daughter of a Hungarian saloon keeper father, and a French fashion designer mother.

"She told me she was just eight when her mother died," said Mrs. Sullivan, who imagines Helen inherited her artistic talent from her mother.

"She was always bitter when she spoke of her father. She told me how he would stand her on a chair in the saloon when she was still a tiny thing and make her pour drinks for the customers. She hated that. Her childhood was unhappy."

It is possible that the young Helen Mathews studied art in Paris. Her paintings suggest strongly the influence of the French Impressionists, especially Renoir and Gauguin.

Mrs. Sullivan, who traveled the world in the Civil Service, believes that Grandma Mathews was also an international traveler.

"I once picked up a little charcoal sketch of a gazebo at Grandma's. She talked quite comfortably about Tokyo...and Rangoon, and Seoul."

"Also, in her family Bible, I found clippings about places from around the world."

Grandma Mathews' pictures support this notion. Some of the models have an Oriental air; others could be natives of Brazil or the Caribbean.

A little portrait alongside Grandma Mathews' bed filled in a few more lines of the picture. It showed a young British army officer, a captain, whom Helen married shortly before World War I, and lost in the war.

"She told me he was her one and only love," said Mrs. Sullivan. "After that, all she had left was her art."

Fifty-two of her paintings are now in the possession of Mrs. Sullivan who paid \$5 for the entire collection—"for they would have gone to the county dump."

Last week she was made an offer for a single painting.

"The price? A thousand dollars."

"Grandma always had an easel in her livingroom with a canvas on it like she was going to start painting any minute. But she never did," recalled Mrs. Sullivan.

"There were crates of paintings around the room that hadn't been opened since she came to Deltona twelve years ago. Her best works were framed and hanging on the walls."

All these works were sold with the Mathews estate and sent off to a flea market in Daytona, Mrs. Sullivan believes. But despite dozens of phone calls and newspaper ads, she has not been able to trace a single one of them.

Mrs. Sullivan acquired her Mathews collection through the efforts of Marianna Decker, owner of the Ross-Decker Gallery in the Saxon Plaza, Deltona.

"They were featured in the gallery's grand opening show, but I couldn't sell one of them for three dollars," marveled Mrs. Decker.

"I told my customers, 'believe me, restored, you have a small fortune.' But I only had one buyer. A student who took a picture

(Herald Photo by Jean F. Patton)

MARIANNA ROSSI DECKER: NEW LIFE FOR GRANDMA'S PAINTINGS See 'GRANDMA', Page 2C

Curtis Ponders Reform

Food Stamps Used For Six-Packs?

By ED PRICKEIT
Herald Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter's proposed "sweeping" changes in the nation's food stamp program has something for everybody. And, that may be its weakness.

Chanatry Treed

Continued From Page 1C

National Parks Service in Denver. Not to mention the park he designed while at the University of Florida. His project, which depicts pioneer farm life in this country, is still on display.

Grandma's Art

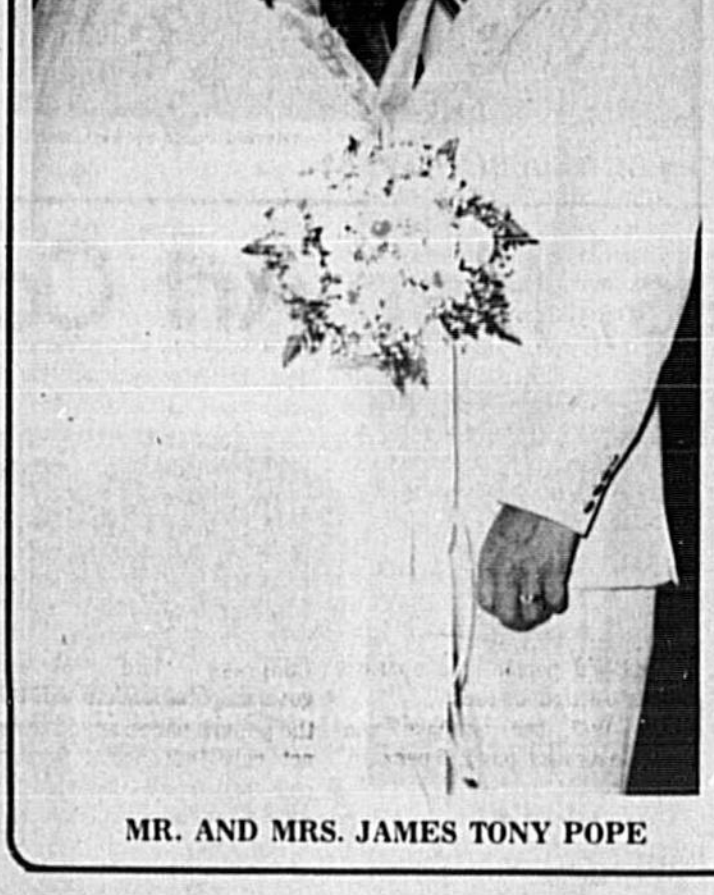
Continued From Page 1C

of a nude — as a joke, he said, to hang in his room at school. "Now," she added, "everyone wants to buy them."

Spencer, Seminole county's food stamp supervisor, sees it. "Right now, a majority pays for food stamps based on household income," Spencer explains.

The President would eliminate paying hard cash for stamps.

"What purposes? Oh, maybe a six pack of cool beer, or a fifth of a favorite brand of whiskey, critics most often voiced by severe critics of the food stamp program."



MR. AND MRS. JAMES TONY POPE

About 2,700 Seminole families utilize the food stamp office on 218 South Oak Ave. Families, on the average, pay about 30 percent of the cash value of the stamps.

Spencer's office processes about 70 applications per day. He says that's about an average number for a county with a 140,000.

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(Herald Photo by Rick Wells) CURTIS SPENCER, FOOD STAMP SUPERVISOR

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PEOPLE



'Blame Women's Lib'

If women are not presented as real in today's films," comments Princess Grace of Monaco in *U.S. Magazine*, "part of the blame should be placed on Women's Liberation; it has demystified women."

Robert Redford is a mass of contradictions: sex symbol, family man, skier, farmer, consumer advocate.



ROBERT REDFORD



STEVE CAUTHEN

'Getting Most Of Horse'

The new crown prince of horseracing, 16-year-old Steve Cauthen, has infused human drama into what often seems a faceless numbers game.



'Dead Serious'

Woody Allen's biggest fear, he says, is that "I'll write a mawkish and embarrassing soap opera and not know it."

That's The Way The Ball Bounces?

Action Restores Sense Of Belonging

What's missing in retirement life is "challenge." No one expects anything from us.

We who are now old have time to understand what shaped the course of our lives. At every age past childhood, our position depended on the numbers of people we influenced.

In retirement, the base of our actions was wiped away. We no longer could influence any of the people with whom we shared problems.

Keeping this balance means there must always be enough income to cover the costs. It is true that in the last two or three years, unexpected changes have affected this balance.

At the same time, inflation and increased costs of living have meant higher payments.

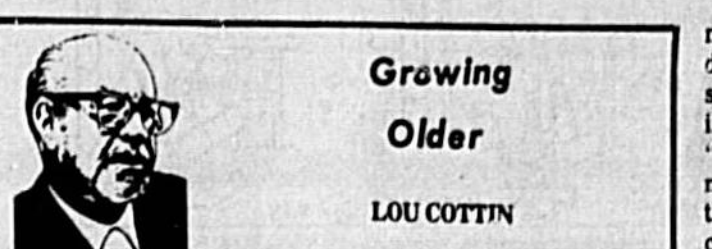
Estrogen Cause Breast Cancer?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please comment on the enclosed article "12-Year Study Links Estrogen, Breast Cancer?"

Menopausal women on estrogen therapy are at a higher risk of breast cancer. Both doctors agreed that women with "lumpy breasts" were more likely to have problems if they took estrogen.

DEAR READER — The breast cancer scare is really an oddity. The authors of the scientific article that appeared have apparently agreed to disagree about the meaning of the study.

Let it suffice it to say that the meaning of the results are sufficiently in doubt that you really can't use the study to answer the question of the role of female hormones in breast cancer.



Growing Older LOU COTTIN

That's what they keep saying. But suppose we put that bouncing ball in the past tense. It's theirs, not ours. Let the phrase read, "That's the way the ball bounced" before you retired.

For a second list, write down the troubles which retirement has brought to you personally.

Continuing to receive adjustments periodically based on costs of living.

At a national program established by Congress, Social Security has become a fundamental part of our modern economic way of life.

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Want Congrats? Then Turn 100

President Carter alienated the oil companies, the auto makers and most Republicans with his energy policy.

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Old, New Fashions Highlight Centennial

"Something Old — Something New" will take on new dimensions under the command of the Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club of Sanford.

June 25 will spotlight fashions from yesterday and today at a style show-luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. at Sanford Woman's Club.

Proceeds will benefit Centennial Park and other club charities.



BEAR LAKE CHARACTERS

Tricia Kistner (left) is a mean pirate, but Kelli Lette is demure as a mouse. The students were pictured during Character Week at Bear Lake Elementary School.

Just call it friendship, or maybe Happy Anniversary or Fortnightly.

Several local women were surrounded by the indescribable beauty of a rare collection of Tiffany windows at Winter Park's La Belle Verriere where they lunched elegantly on cuisine Francaise Wednesday.

Chip Johnson has recently been inducted as an official Rollins (College) player and Anna Lea and Foreman Heard rate honorary Rollins players.

NANCY BOOTH Correspondent DIAL 377-1735

Final plans for the installation of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Winter Springs Post and Auxiliary 445 were made at a joint meeting.

Foreman and Chip are currently playing feature roles in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at Ann Russell Theatre.

Accompanying Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole to Augusta, Ga. this week were Miriam Wright, Valerie Scott, Dora Lee Russell, Pat Seld, Barbara Brown, Martha Orwig, Ruth Kniffin, Pat Langella and Lori Payton.

Wish I'd said that: Carmeta Ray — "If I am reincarnated, hope I come back as a ballet dancer."

Mrs. Lawrence (Mettie) Adair Cox of Pison recently celebrated her 80th birthday with relatives and friends at the Pison Community Center.

Wish I'd said that: Carmeta Ray — "If I am reincarnated, hope I come back as a ballet dancer."

Gathering Of Clan For Class Of '37

"This is really a gathering of the clan... the clan of the depression kids," commented Col. James Bradford, referring to the Class of '37 reunion scheduled for May 28 at Mayfair Country Club.

Tommy Joe Pope, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Nick Brady, brother of the bride, and Timothy Pope, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Daytona Beach.

They will make their home at Sanford Court Apartments. The bride is employed as an assembly specialist at Stranberg-Carlson.

Wish I'd said that: Carmeta Ray — "If I am reincarnated, hope I come back as a ballet dancer."

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The Sanders returned home late Sunday and spent the rest of Mother's Day "quietly."

Wish I'd said that: Carmeta Ray — "If I am reincarnated, hope I come back as a ballet dancer."

Free Spirit Hairstylists

1 week only — with this Ad May 12 thru 19

	Complete	NOW
Shampoo & Set	\$5.00	\$2.25
Haircut	\$5.00	\$2.50
Color	\$12.00	\$6.00

LONG HAIR EXTRA

PERMS

Milk Plus Six	\$23.00
Divine Body	\$20.00
Bulk & Body	\$20.00
Just Body	\$20.00
Apple Pectin	\$25.00
Red Ken Creative Curl	\$50.00

Free Spirit Hairstylists
OPEN 9-5
Monday thru Saturday, Thursday Eve
Appointment Not Always Necessary
Seminole Plaza 339-2899

FREE! HOW-TO-HANG WALLPAPER CLINIC

Date: Tuesday, May 31, 1977
Time: 7:30 'til 9:30 P.M.
At Sanford Scotty's Store Only
Limited Reservations Available

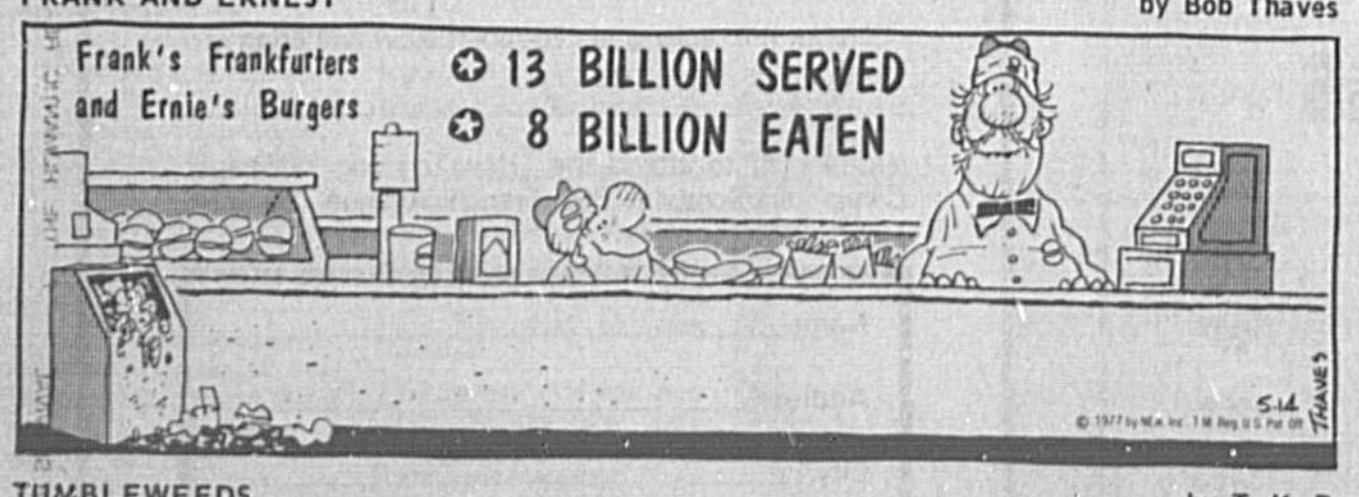
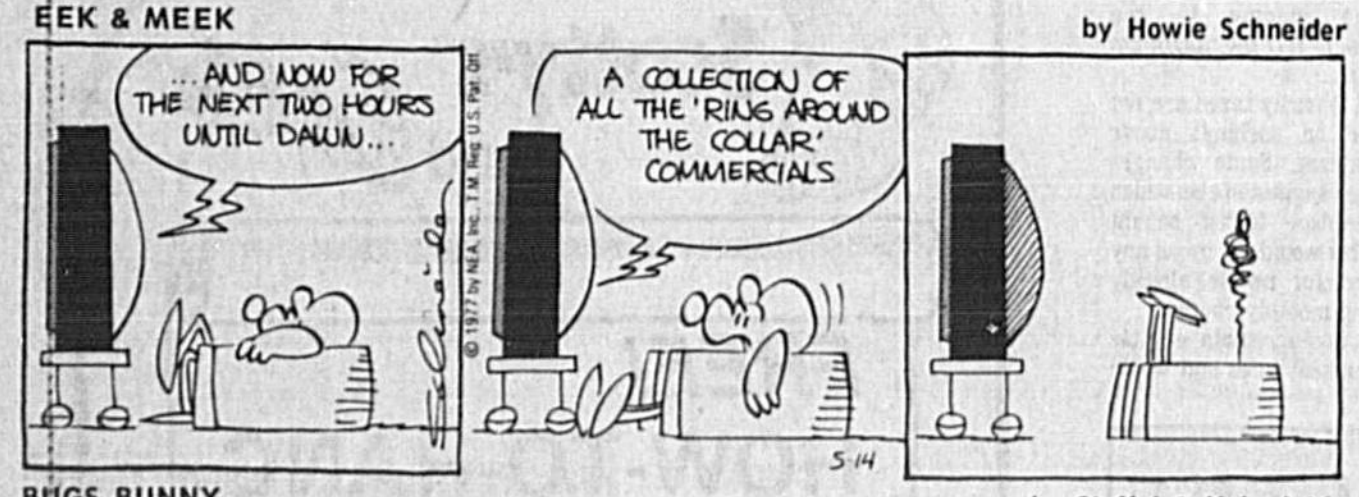
DOOR PRIZES

Yes, I plan to attend the "How-To-Hang Wallpaper Clinic" at Scotty's, 700 French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____
Zip	_____
Phone	_____

Please Register by May 26, 1977

with the helping hand of
Scotty's
YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF!



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald and James Jacoby. Cashing dummy's king of hearts at trick two.

By Oswald and James Jacoby. When this hand appeared in the final round of the life master pairs...

Barbs by Phil Pastoret. About all kids have to know about math today is that the pocket calculator takes two 'C's' battery.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Rede Osol. For Sunday, May 15, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do something nice for another today, keep as low a profile as possible. The humble you are, the greater your recognition. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend could single you out as the sole person in whom to confide a secret. You will keep it to yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you'll be full of vim and vigor. You'll prefer quietly sharing the evening with pals. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Timing is all-important today if you have a career matter to discuss. Let things develop at the proper pace. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could have an experience today which, though not significant in itself, will show you how to accomplish something else you want to do. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The last word should be yours in any financial decision confronting you and your mate today. This doesn't mean you should be dictatorial. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your word is your bond today. Others know they can bank on what you pledge. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'll focus on the major things today, you won't forget the details. Somehow, you'll squeeze them in. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In dealing with youngsters today, use as few words as possible. You'll find your instructions have a way of getting through to them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's a not-too-distant relative you haven't found time to visit lately, drop in on her; you'll probably have an enjoyable time. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be reluctant to make a business call until after the weekend. However, if it's important, you'd be wise not to wait. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your primary concern will be to enjoy yourself today. It's possible that something could occur later to bring you a few extra bucks. YOUR BIRTHDAY May 15, 1977 The time could be ripe this year to initiate an enterprise you've had on the back burner. When conditions present themselves, don't drag your feet.

For Monday, May 16, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Permitting others to make decisions for you could be very unwise today. They make commitments you'd have trouble living up to. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not good to take on additional responsibilities or to start new projects, especially if you have unfinished matters on hand. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A well-meaning friend may tip you off to a hot investment or a purchase that could save you money. Investigate first. Either could fizzle. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're on a more precarious perch than you may realize where your image is concerned today. Keep on the straight and narrow path. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure any plans that you want to involve others in are sound. They will be challenged. YOUR BIRTHDAY May 16, 1977 Don't make changes this year just for change's sake. The road you're on should prove to be your best route. For more information about yourself, send for Tarus Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth date.

At today's prices, all roast beef is rare in our house. What the drug industry needs to do is develop a pill that you can open even if there isn't a kid around to dope out how to do it.

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Large advertisement for 'Seminole' featuring a scenic image of a sunset over water and the text 'The beauty of the St. Johns... will we work to keep it that way? - Analysis of the possibilities, Pages 4-5D.'

Daily Television Programming schedule listing shows like 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc., with times and channels.

Family Style Chicken Every Sunday \$3.95. 10% DISC. TO SENIOR CITIZENS. Holiday Inn at the Complex, Sanford, FL.

Trinity Day Camp. June 20 - July 7. Co-ed. Ages 6-12. An ecology-oriented camp with diverse activities. Trinity Day Camp, 8400 Alameda Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32817.

On The Sanford Waterfront...

Marina Sale Looms

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Two Illinois business men who plan to move to the Sanford area have agreed to purchase Monroe Harbour Marina for \$283,000 and the assumption of certain debts of the present owners, one of the businessmen confirmed this morning.

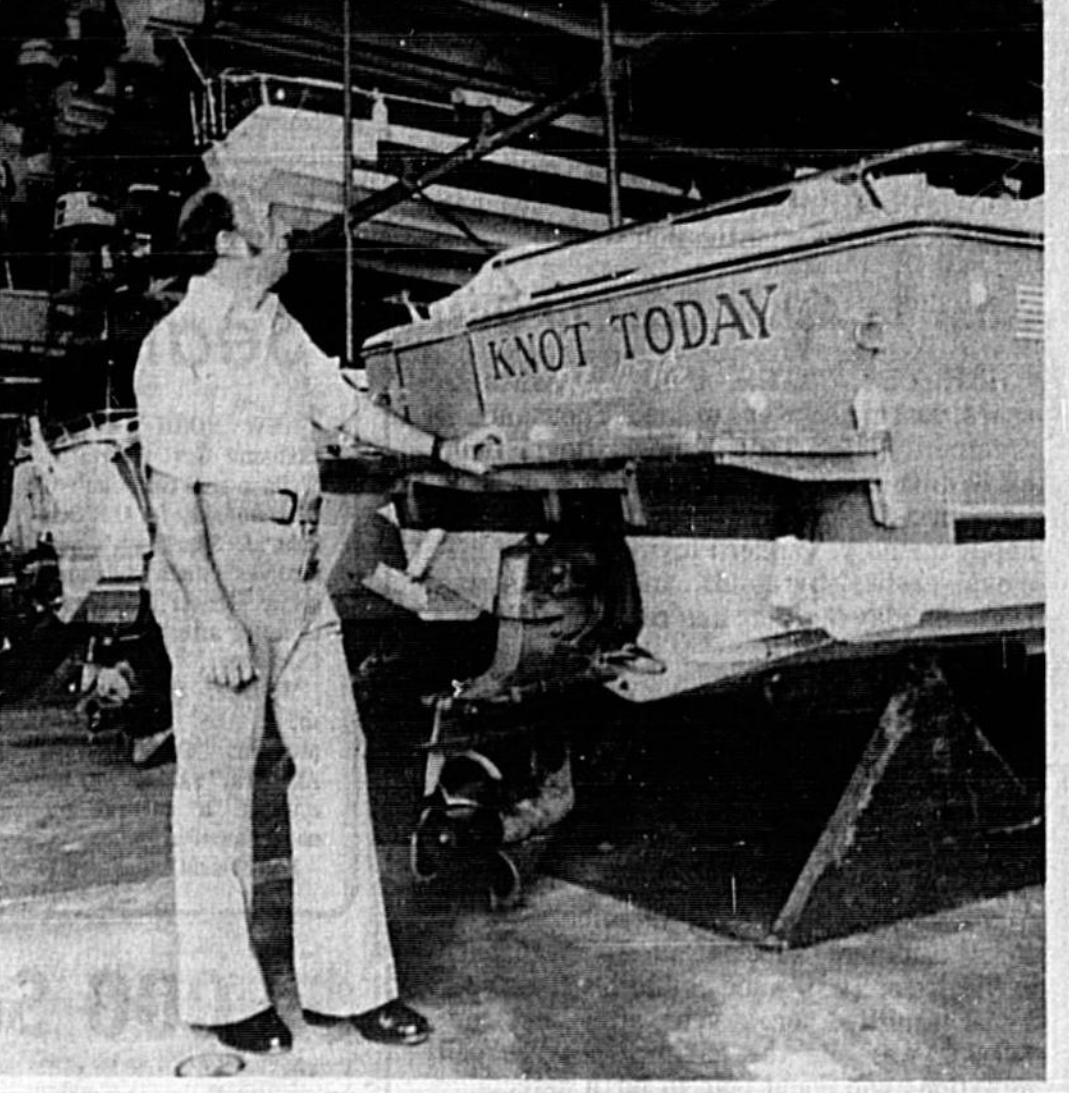
Joseph Maino, formerly of Melrose Park, Ill., said he and Charles Volk of Westchester, Ill., would close the deal to purchase the marina on May 23 "if all goes well."

The current owner of the marina, Monroe Harbour Inc., is a Florida corporation based in New York City.

"We plan to increase the marina's showroom facilities and repair shop to accommodate any and all boats," Maino said. Current repair facilities cannot accommodate "larger boats," said Maino.

"Apparently, ownership of the marina does not fit into the investment plans of the company that now owns it," Maino said.

That company is in debt in the amount of \$78,500.18.

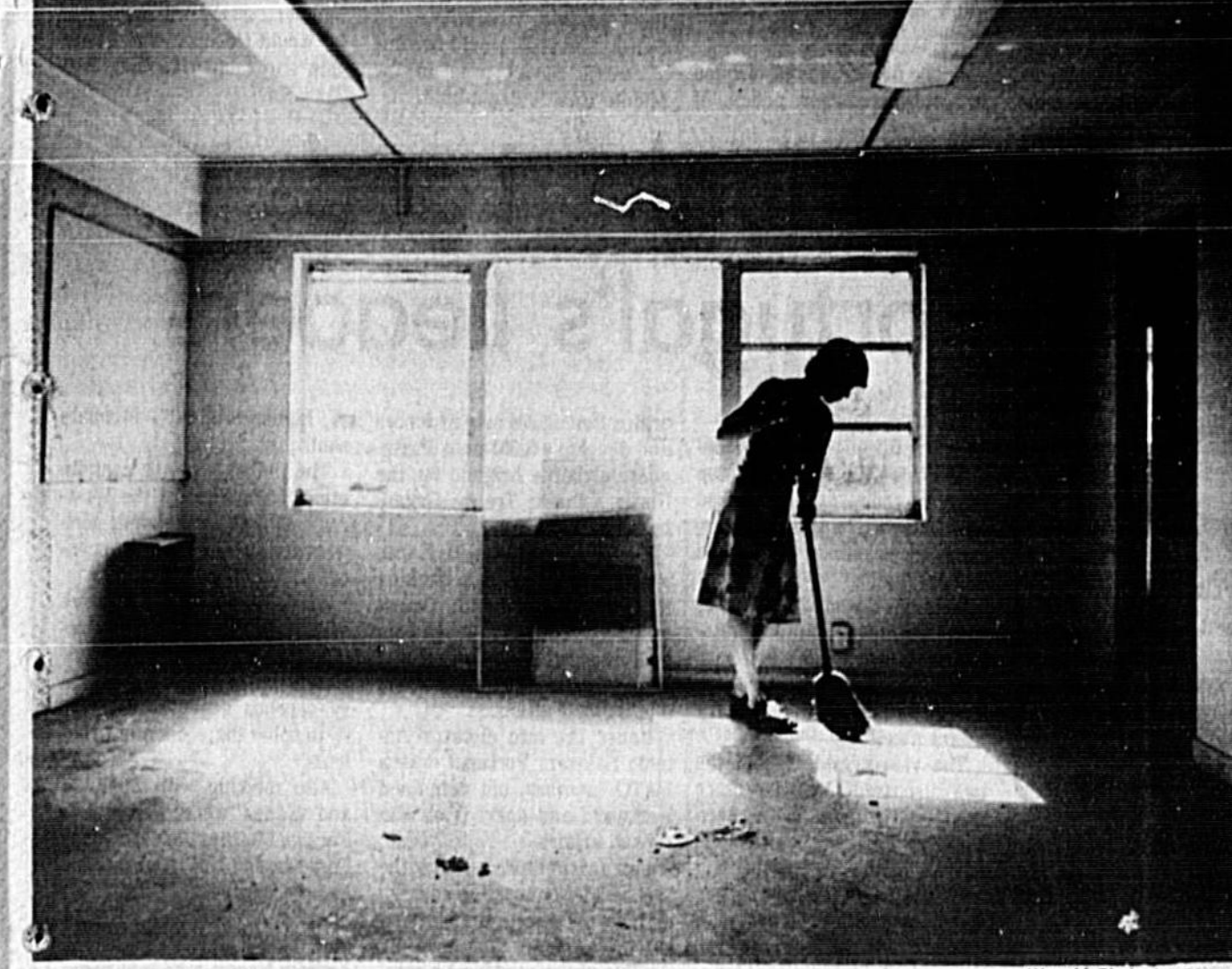


JOSEPH MAINO INSPECTS MONROE HARBOUR FACILITIES

The lease and franchise agreements must be approved by the Sanford City Commission because the city owns the land on which the marina is located.

Maino, who has rented a house in Titusville and plans to "start looking" for a home in the Sanford area, was in the housewares business for 25 years. Volk, Maino's partner in the marina purchase, was involved in automobile servicing for 25 years.

Owning a marina "is the type of business I've always dreamed about. The weather is also a big factor," said Maino. "The one thing (about Illinois) I know I won't miss is the snow. We like the area. The people are great."



(Herald Photo by Rick Watts)

TIDYING UP FOR THE TRIBE

An employe of New Tribes Mission begins cleaning the interior of the old Sanford Naval Academy (Mayfair Hotel) in preparation for New Tribes' use of the building as the group's international headquarters. The worldwide missionary organization bought the building and 6.41 acres on West 1st Street last week for \$400,000.

Trickling Water Stirs Warnings In Longwood

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Only a trickle of water was available to Longwood homes Saturday night for a 30-minute period as demand exceeded the design capacity of the city's water plant — the first tangible sign that a water supply crisis exists in the city.

Public Works Director Tommy Jackson said the water system's pressure dropped to a critical level at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday as "we were pumping water out of the storage tank faster than we could pump it in. The pressure dropped very low for a short time, but was back up by 8 p.m."

Mayor Gerard Connell today urged city residents to curtail lawn sprinkling, particularly during the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on weekends while the city attempts to solve the problem, adding he sees no relief until the current drought ends.

The city council at its 7:30 meeting tonight is expected to take action to solve the water crisis that has hit the community.

Jackson estimated the costs of drilling a new well and tying it into the current system at about \$50,000. He said an additional well should be drilled within 500 feet of the current wells off Church Street or "out in the suburban area."

City Bookkeeper Cheryl Gleason said the city currently has \$24,208 unspent contingency funds in the water department budget, but that no money was allocated in the current year's budget for a new well. The city also has an outstanding balance of \$81,867 on an old note for water system improvements completed several years ago.

Connell said Jackson reported to him today that the 7:30 p.m. point Saturday night the city had pumped 1.9 million gallons of water to its water customers, using the system's full design capacity.

Jackson said if the city council tonight opts to build a new well construction completion could be within 90 days.

Connell said the best long-range solution to the water department capacity problem is to construct a new well, aerator and chlorination facilities in the city's northwest section.

Noting the city has an aerator, two well and two storage tanks in the old section, Connell said capacity is sufficient for the old part of town. "It's the western section that is crippling the system," he said.

He said another well adjacent to the others will correct the problem temporarily, but that within five years the supply again will be insufficient for the rapidly expanding western section.

The mayor said the city must expand its system into the western section to provide a permanent solution. He urged citizens of the city to attend tonight's meeting.

Connell said an expenditure of \$50,000 for a well in the old section will be followed in five years by an additional expenditure of \$125,000 to \$150,000 for facilities in the western section when the expansion can be done adequately now and at one time.

Lights Out In South Florida

MIAMI (AP) — A massive power failure shut down four major power plants today, darkening the entire southern tip of Florida.

The massive failure ranged from Fort Myers on the West Coast, across to Stuart on the East and then on a line south to Marathon in the Florida Keys. It included Miami, Fort Lauderdale and the Palm Beaches.

Power was gradually being restored but some areas were still dark more than an hour after the failure.

Tree-Clearing Bid Renewed For Spring Hammock Area

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A Casseberry realtor is scheduled Tuesday to ask the Seminole County commission for the third time for permission to cut down trees and other vegetation on 25 acres he owns in the heart of Spring Hammock.

The owner of the property, A.L. Seligman, was turned down May 3 after County Atty. Joe Mount advised commissioners Seligman's proposed intent to raise horses and a vegetable garden does not fall into the proper category to attain permission to clear the land under the arbor ordinance.

Seligman said the "reason for denial" was because he wouldn't commit the property to agricultural use beyond a five year deadline.

"I cannot commit myself for five years," he said. Plus, Seligman said he plans to challenge the constitutionality of a March moratorium the board placed on all property in the hammock. The moratorium, of sorts, was placed on hammock property after environmentalists claimed the area is of prime importance to Seminole County because it is a natural water filtering system and a green belt buffer separating north and south Seminole County.

The hammock controversy first surfaced last December when commissioners overrode the professional planning staff and rezoned four acres on the edge of the hammock to allow construction of a car dealership.

Seligman in late April made his initial request to level the Hammock Park and U.S. 17-92 on Soldiers Creek.

Seligman says he has \$250,000 tied up in the property. But the county's professional staff said the five-year guarantee to use the land for farming and raising horses could be a ruse to bypass the county's ordinances.

At the last meeting, Monty said Seligman would be within his rights to request land be cleared for a barn or for a stable for horses. No request was made to clear a small portion of the land.

Seligman said commissioner rulings were "ridiculous" and because of that he wore a farmer's attire at the last hearing. He also threatened a lawsuit if the issue isn't cleared up.

"I hope they let me use my property," he said.

County Land Administrator Herb Hardin said Seligman under the arbor ordinance is allowed one last appeal. If this appeal fails, the only appeal Seligman has left is in the courts.

CURE WORSE THAN ILL?

Altamonte Springs city hall is being deluged with complaints from motorists using the SR 436 railroad crossing near SR 427 since it was "improved" a week ago. Complainants are insisting the crossing, built up more in the repair, is more dangerous and hazardous to motorists now than it was before.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A
Bridge	4-B
Comics	4-B
Crossword	4-B
Editorial	4-A
Dear Abby	1-B
Dr. Lamb	4-B
Horsepower	4-B
Hospital	2-A
Obituaries	2-A
Ourselves	1-B
Sports	5-A
Television	2-B
Weather	2-A

400 On Way To Cuba

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four hundred luxury liner passengers, including jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Earl "Fatha" Hines, are en route to Cuba on the first tourist cruise from America since 1961, when the two countries broke diplomatic relations.

The additional \$2 million, Ellis says, will be utilized under Title 6, which is a federal program that pumps in funds earmarked for special projects.

In Seminole, 83 project proposals have been submitted to the county commission for approval.

Ellis said CETA officers in Atlanta will notify the county by telegram when the extra \$2 million allocation has been finalized.

Once official notification has been received, Ellis and CETA personnel will take the projects to the board for final approval. Projects include everything from a \$31,000 request from the Central Florida Zoo to requests from cities to clean up and maintain parks.

Ellis said jobs created under Title 6 would be parttime. "If you're a guy without a job, this program is a Godsend," Ellis noted.

Also, according to Ellis, there is the possibility of receiving an additional \$2-million to hire unemployed youths. Details have not been worked out Ellis said.

Ellis said he received notification from NACCO, a Washington-based publication that is distributed to county officials across the country. NACCO officials, Ellis said, sat in on recent congressional committee hearings where allocations for funding is decided.

CETA is a government-sponsored jobs program that pumps money into local economies to provide growth impetus. Presently, Seminole gets about \$6.5-million yearly in CETA funds. They are used to pay salaries for about 1,200 employees scattered throughout various agencies including cities, the county and health agencies.

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

WELL, ARE YOU IMPRESSED? I AM, DONALD!

I GOT AN' BEST GRADE I EVER IN ALGEBRA. I KNOW I CAN DO IT. YEAH!

IT SHOWS WHAT A LITTLE HOMEWORK CAN DO!

JUST KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, DONALD!

AND SOME DAY YOU'LL GET A PASSING GRADE!

BUT HOMEWORK GIVES ME A HEADACHE!

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU ARE WORRYING ABOUT SO MUCH HOMEWORK. LIFE IS A CHEESEBURGER!

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT, THAT'S VERY IMPORTANT!

EDDY! I LOVE SCRAMBLED EGGS! I LOVE SCRAMBLED EGGS!

JUST LOOK AT STEVE! SCRAMBLED EGGS ARE THE BEST!

LOOK, PORKY, TAKE A SHIRT AND A PAIR OF PANTS AND GO TO THE STORE FOR ME!

I LOVE BACKGUNS!

MADE ME CAN GET OUT OF HERE!

LET ME GO!

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, PORKY, BUT ASKING FOR A SHIRT AND PANTS IS A BIT OF AN OVER-REACT!

I THINK I HOPE SO. IT'S A SHIRT WITH A SPOCK EYE IN IT. DO YOU WANT IT?

BY BUD BLAKE

BY STORTEL & HEIMDAHL

CARNIVAL

ONLY ONE BOX OF POPCORN, ONE ORANGE DRINK WE SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME AND WATCHED TV!

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

WHINDING BUSINESS MACHINES EQUIPMENT

"EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD AND HE STILL LIVES TO ACCOMPANY ME WHEN I JOG!"

"I WANT TO REPLACE SOMEONE WITH A MACHINER!"

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Here is an idea for making a neckroll pillow. The cost is about 40 cents and a piece of old sheet or any other scrap of soft material. Buy one roll of paper towels in the jumbo size. Remove the paper (so plain) and use the fabric. You're a real mummy!

DEAR HELOISE: Allow me to give you my idea. Cut out a piece of material approximately 18 inches by 18 inches. Stitch one side to make a tube. The paper towel roll around three sides of the tube. Add a colorful bouquet of tiny plastic flowers in the neck and center of the tube. Sew and fasten tight with rubber bands. Brides may be added at each end.

DEAR HELOISE: I'll tell them, insert in cardboard tubes, and post to grandchildren who love to receive mail throughout the year.

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