

Strength crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Answers to previous puzzle crossword grid.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a grid and text.

Oysters Are Low In Cholesterol article by Dr. Lamb.

ASK THE JACOBY'S column with a cartoon illustration.

SIDE GLANCES column with a cartoon illustration.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY advertisement.

DOONESBURY comic strip panels.

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HOROSCOPE section by Bernice Bede Osol.

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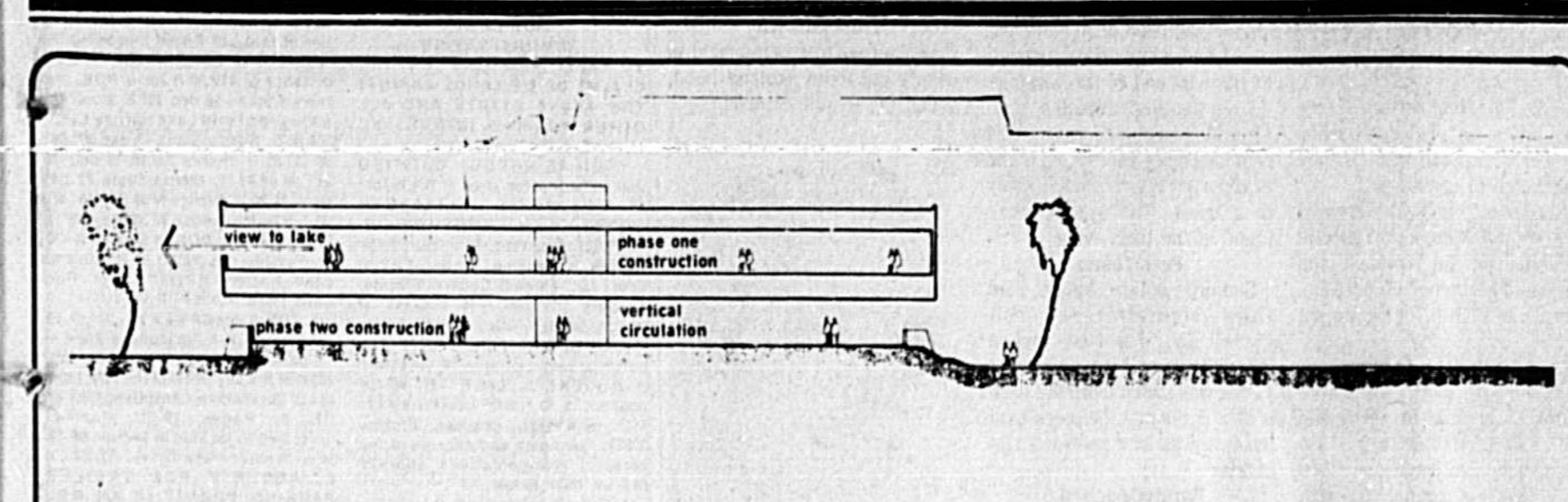
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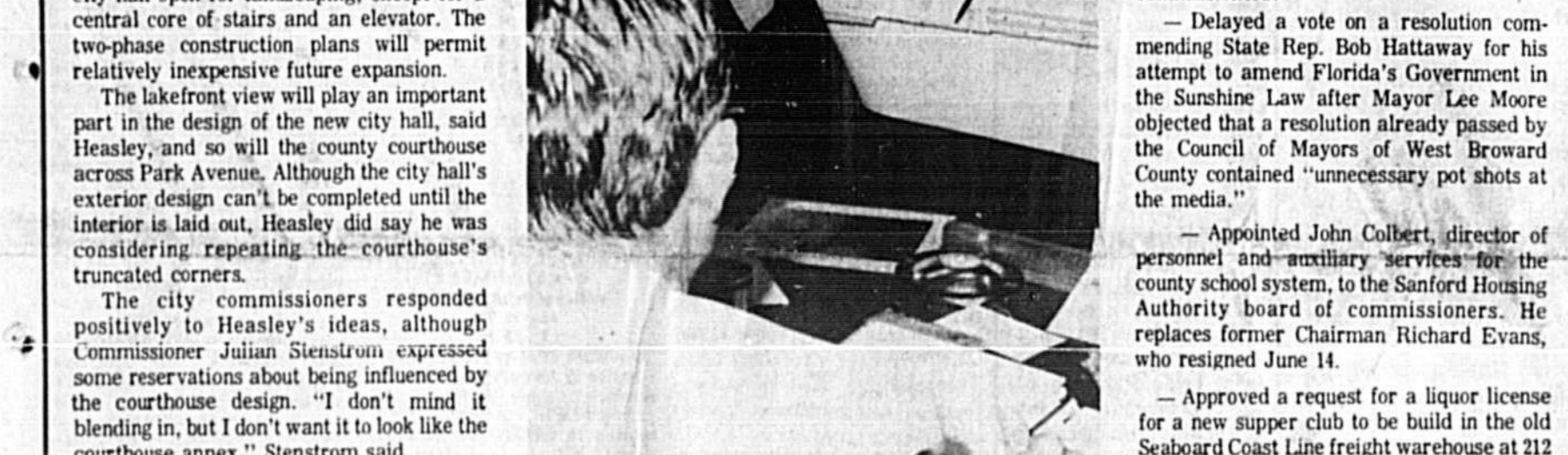
Courts Wary In Using Mechanical Reporters article.

Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



Sanford's new city hall will make the most of the Lake Monroe view. The outline in the background is the county courthouse.

Architect Wayne Heasley explains his plan to finish the second floor of the new city hall first, and expand the first as future needs arise.



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Gasoline Prices Expected To Rise

The good news is, you've got the car all packed, the dog stabled with a neighbor, the mail and newspaper service temporarily stopped.

Today Around the Clock: Bridge, Calendar, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb, Horoscopes, Hospital, Obituaries, Sports, Television, Women.

Mosquito Funding Decision Delayed article.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## House Ready To Vote On Tax-Cut Extension

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## Drill Instructor Acquitted

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A court martial has acquitted Sgt. Harold Brown, the first of three Marine drill instructors charged in the fatal beating of 20-year-old Pvt. Lynn McClure last December.

## Court Recorders: How Reliable?

(Continued From Page 1-A) sound. "Nobody seemed to have an answer to that."

## Teacher Held After Court Scuffle

A 42-year-old Orange County teacher was being held in Seminole County Jail today for contempt of court following a Monday incident in Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Liffert's chambers in which a Sanford attorney was allegedly assaulted.

## Longwood Council Delays Decision On Sewer Lawsuit

LONGWOOD—The city council Monday night delayed voting on a settlement in the \$100,000 Glace and Radcliffe lawsuit until a full board can be present.

## Hospital Notes

**JUNE 28, 1978**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
Sanford: Ethel Aych, Louise Cooper, Frank Davis, Green B. Drake, Ernie Green, Sr., Mildred Holton, Walter R. Inbody, Madeline Jones, Margaret W. Mergo, Raymond Jay, Hercules Thivers, Warren Sutton.

## Area Deaths

**MRS. FREDA K. DYSON**  
Mrs. Freda K. Dyson, 78, of 201 W. 17th St. died Sunday, Bern in St. Stephen, S.C. she came to Seminole County over 50 years ago.

## Funeral Notice

**DYSON, MRS. FREDA K.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Freda K. Dyson, 78, of 201 W. 17th St., who died Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford.

## Weather

Monday's high 81, today's low 78. Rainfall: .21 inch.  
Thunder showers likely today and Wednesday, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours.

## Legal Notice

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**PROBATE DIVISION**  
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Sheriff's deputies today were probing the theft of a \$5,000 airplane engine and propeller from Forest City Airport. Ewell Wyatt, of Mary Blvd., Forest City, reported to deputies Monday that the engine had been removed from a red and white Piper aircraft at the east end of the airstrip. Investigating deputies said after the airplane engine was removed from the aircraft it apparently was hauled away in a truck. Tire tracks were found at the theft scene.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Florida Foreign Trade Zones Expected To Provide Jobs

By The Associated Press  
Efforts are already underway to establish Florida's first foreign trade zones at Fort Everglades and Miami even though the state law authorizing the zones does not go into effect until Thursday.

## Palm Disease Identified

THIACA, N.Y. (AP)—Cornell University scientists say they have identified a single-cell organism as the probable cause of a disease plaguing Florida's coconut palms.

## 'Tall Ship' Has Problems

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—While the tall ships wait in Newport, R.I., for Operation Sail to begin, the tiny Santa Maria is struggling to get to the Atlantic Coast from Florida, just trying to get to the celebration on time.

## CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, JUNE 29**  
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92, Longwood.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.  
Parents Anonymous (for troubled parents), 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.  
Altamonte-Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Lakes and 436.

## Animal Program Set

The Central Florida Zoo will present many of its animals in a special program Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

## Planning New Commercial Building in DELTONA

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Ribbon-cutting and dedication of the Westside Improvement Association Center, 1817 West 10th Street, was held Sunday, with County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., doing the honors.

## Sanora South

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## Tax Reform: A Distant Goal

The tax bill which has gone before the Senate invites the skepticism usually accorded to exercises in "tax reform." Its complexities will interest mainly tax accountants and those taxpayers who approach the tax laws like a ball-carrier looking for a hole in the line of scrimmage to gain a few years — i.e., dollars — in his perpetual football game with Uncle Sam.

Sen. Edward Brooke, in his liberal colors, is denouncing the Senate Finance Committee's bill for not coming down hard enough on corporations. Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the committee, patiently points out that Congress cannot embark in the direction Sen. Kennedy has in mind without betraying its own commitment to try to encourage further economic recovery and get more Americans back to work.

The argument over whether certain tax provisions are unfair "loopholes" or have a bona fide economic or social purpose is an endless one, and the Senate debate may have a familiar ring. We cannot help noting, however, that the Finance Committee contented itself with calling for a "study" of possible simplification of the tax laws. Our guess is that what the taxpayer most wants in the way of reform is a tax policy that is visibly fair in how it distributes the burden of supporting the government, and more easily understood in terms of the Form 1040 instruction book. We see neither in the Senate bill.

The way the government levies and collects its taxes is surely not the least of the reasons for disenchantment with the federal establishment reflected in the recent presidential primaries. Is Congress really following the election returns? When Sen. Long was told that the Senate bill might not raise enough money to satisfy the goals of the congressional budget committees, he suggested still another "reform" — to have banks and corporations start withholding tax from the interest paid to depositors and the dividends paid to stockholders.

Since the IRS lets as much as \$1 billion a year slip through its fingers by letting people report and pay such taxes on their own, it could be argued that this would be a move in the direction of taxing efficiency. But who would really pay for collecting efficiency? It is the banks and corporations that would be saddled with still more paperwork on the government's behalf, and it is the taxpayer who would see his accounts drained a little sooner of the government's inexorable share of his income.

The growth in the federal budget and the programs it supports has not been accompanied by any growth in public satisfaction with what the government does. Indeed, the anti-government tone in current politics suggests just the opposite. The tax bill now moving through Congress may raise or lower the taxes paid by one group of citizens or another, or leave the tax bills of many undisturbed, but it can hardly give taxpayers as a whole any assurance that a tax system overloaded with ifs, ands and buts is any closer to genuine reform.

## Choosing A VP

For 20 of the last 30 years, the United States has been governed by presidents who once were vice presidents. Yet the scrutiny given to presidential candidates during the primary season and in convention seldom is extended to potential running mates. Vice presidents, usually at the decree of a successful, but exhausted presidential nominee, emerge from a whirlpool of political pressures and counterpressures — unknown, unstated and sometimes, regretted, unsuited.

A proposal by Common Cause chairman John Gardner draws attention to the problem, but does not necessarily offer a workable solution. Gardner would limit that each serious presidential candidate submit to the convention chair two weeks before the national convention convenes a list of no more than eight persons from which he would please to select his running mate.

Gardner says that media and the delegates would thus have opportunity to weigh the records, backgrounds and views of those listed. The presidential candidate, too, would be forced to focus in advance on the important choices.

He concludes that his plan invites argument, not the least of which is political reality. No candidate is likely to expose an important bargaining card prior to clinching nomination.

Gardner's suggestion should stimulate debate, but it is not likely to stir convention enthusiasm.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"The explanation for my behavior is quite simple. I'm decadent!"

## Around

### The Clock

By ED PRICKEIT



Plumbers in the Golden City were earning \$24,600 a year.

Last November citizens voted to eliminate the special wage formulas which allowed a plumber to

earn a director's level salary. Plumbers, instead of receiving \$24,000 were reduced to \$16,750 and \$20,000 per year.

The unions protested by going on strike, but commuters relied on car pools and neighbors gathered their own trash and kept the streets clean.

The San Francisco incident clearly points out the common sense fact that no one group of persons living in a society should structure its economic demands in such a manner as to place an undue burden on the society as a whole.

Union chiefs who ask for more money than exists in the city are making a fatal mistake. This can be fatal to rank and file members who joined organizations in hopes of securing better working conditions and wages.

In Florida public employees two years ago were given the right to organize and bargain collectively. But that right will become an exercise in legal

utility if unions ask for more than the taxpayer can afford. In Seneca, taxes are collected both in the cities and in the county. From these taxes money goes to pay workers on city and county payrolls. Public employees should be warned ahead of time how much money is in the budget. To exceed that amount will certainly raise the ire of the taxpayer.

The same theory applies to teachers, who recently gained the legal right to organize and bargain collectively. Teachers' unions should be careful to structure their demands according to the amount of money available. If they again ignore this fact, they are sure to stand up and demand to be counted.

With public sentiment, a group of persons, a union or whatever, can do anything. Without it, that same group's endeavors will sink in a quagmire of public resentment. San Francisco proved that.

John D. Lofton Jr.

Howe's Rights Violated

WASHINGTON—Because I am nearly 2,000 miles from the scene of the alleged crime, I have no idea whatsoever—and would not speculate—on what actually happened the night of June 12 when Alton Howe (D-Utah) was arrested in Salt Lake City for having approached two police women, decoyed as prostitutes, and charged with having "offered or agreed to pay another person to commit a lewd act and/or an act of sexual intercourse."

I haven't the foggiest notion if the Congressman in fact did this or if, as he maintains, he is "without equivocation innocent" having been "lured to the scene under false pretenses" by "invidious and politically motivated people."

But, Rep. Howe, in my judgment, does have a strong case when he says that his constitutional right to an impartial jury trial has been trampled by the police and the press as the result of the "premature release of misinformation."

The burn dove in question has to do with the widespread reporting of an alleged conversation between the Congressman and two decoys, which related in detail what it was Rep. Howe expected to return for his Utah constituents.

The various accounts of this alleged conversation have left the clear impression — both implicitly and explicitly — that the Congressman's proposition had either been tape-recorded by the decoys, or that he had been recorded verbatim by policemen listening to the dialog transmitted by microphones worn by policemen.

In fact, neither account is accurate. The conversation in the police report was based on the immediate recollection of the decoys, following his allegedly having taken place.

The most explicit version of this misinformation was carried in the Washington Star in a story written by reporter Rebecca Lett.

Reading, in part: "The Salt Lake City police released the transcript of a tape recording made during the alleged solicitation. The two police women involved carried recording devices."

Lett tells me this part of her story was picked up from one of the wire services, but which one she does not remember. Columnist William Buckley repeated this misinformation in his widely syndicated column.

Salt Lake City Tribune Clark Lobb also reported the same alleged conversation between Howe and the decoys, writing that the policemen were wired and policemen in a car took it all down.

So, how did this erroneous information ever get into print? Well, it seems to have come from the Salt Lake City police. Mr. Lobb tells me he got it from a source within the department, but he can't name this individual. He corrected this misinformation in a story the next day, but this paper ran no correction.

New York Times reporter Grace Lichtenstein tells me that Assistant Police Chief D. D. Roberts told her that somebody in the department had given out this wrong information to reporters perhaps because, at one time, decoy prostitutes were wired for sound.

Ms. Lichtenstein says that the difference between a transcript of a tape and the recollection of the decoys is "a pretty important distinction."

But regardless of how this mistaken information got into print, the damage is done. I just do not understand the compelling reason for the police to make the contents of this alleged conversation known, or the compelling reason for the press to publish it, prior to Rep. Howe's trial. What's the rush?

In an interview, Daniel Reznick, a member of the American Bar Association's Fair Trial Press committee, tells me he was "most extraordinary" that the police would release what purports to be a transcript of an alleged conversation, particularly if it's not a transcript.

He says that generally speaking the police ought not to release such information prior to a case going to trial and that, in doing so, they have violated the ABA's fair trial-free press standards.

These standards recommend a minimal release of information by law enforcement agencies limited to the defendant's name, age, the complaining witness, and the charge.

But so what? Let me re-squawk. The press has no absolute right to anything it wants whenever sources to retract Bolles' last steps. Porter confirmed seeing Bolles the day of his death but refused further comment. The Ramcorp attorney told us it would be inappropriate for him to comment because Porter has an application pending before the Racing Commission. We made repeated attempts to locate Nation, who is not listed in the telephone book or Racing Commission records. In future columns, we'll report more of the story that Bolles died for.

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## RAY CROMLEY Carter's Varied Backers

WASHINGTON—So many people have asked me of late "who is backing Jimmy Carter — where's his money coming from?" that I went over to the Federal Election Commission to see what reports were on file.

Here, too, the answers were vague. The Carter reports, like those of other leading presidential candidates, contained few donors listing their specific business connections. Many were listed only by name, address and size of donation. Most others were too vague to be of much use.

Nevertheless, an interesting pattern developed. To one reading through the lists of \$100-and-up donors, the number of attorneys giving sizable amounts seemed extraordinarily large in comparison with other candidates. There were noticeable numbers of publishers, operators or owners of newspapers and radio stations, stock brokers, real estate developers, contractors and builders.

There was an interesting sprinkling of college professors and some obviously well-bested students on the big donor lists.

There seemed to be a scarcity of donors who, for the record, classified themselves as businessmen or business executives. Or small independent oil operators, a listing which showed up frequently among Reagan Texas donors.

As might be expected, a considerable chunk of the early Carter money came from Georgia, with emphasis on Atlanta.

Jimmy Carter and his immediate family gave upwards of \$12,000 in the early reports, the latest figures not being in, including a donation of \$17,700 from small daughter Amy, \$13,000 from wife Rosalynn and \$12,200 from Carter himself. Later reports, when they come in, could raise these figures, of course.

On the \$100-and-over lists available, which, as noted above, are not up-to-date, there was a singular paucity of well-known names.

A number of political funds were represented — the Olin (chemicals) Political Fund, the Southern Railway Good Government Fund, the Non Partisan League of Machineists and political funds sponsored by Pacific Lightening (utility), Chevron and Conoco (petroleum), the Committee of Quality Government, the Better Government Commission of New York City, the AFSCME.

A routine check of the Carter dollar sources thus reveals no sinister or even worrisome pattern of financial backing. On the surface, at least, it would appear that those giving to the campaign represent a fairly widespread and representative section of the voting population.

But whatever the corporate front, the same interests maneuvered to keep control of the race: Bolles wrote, for example, about the "cozy relationship" with prominent Arizona politicians.

His stories produced some sensational headlines but failed to bring any significant reform. In frustration, he asked to be taken off the investigative beat about a year ago. He was reassigned to the more humdrum world of the state legislature.

But eight days before his death, Bolles received a confidential call from a Phoenix businessman named Fred Porter Jr. It was the same old story again. Porter had vainly sought dog racing permits from the Arizona Racing Commission, which seemed to be in the clutches of the old Empire gang.

Bolles responded like an old prize fighter hearing the bell. He arranged to meet Porter for breakfast on May 28 at the Ramada Inn across town from his newspaper offices. Porter described the runaround he was getting from racing officials.

Layer the same day, Porter received a mysterious phone call from Walter Chevrolet

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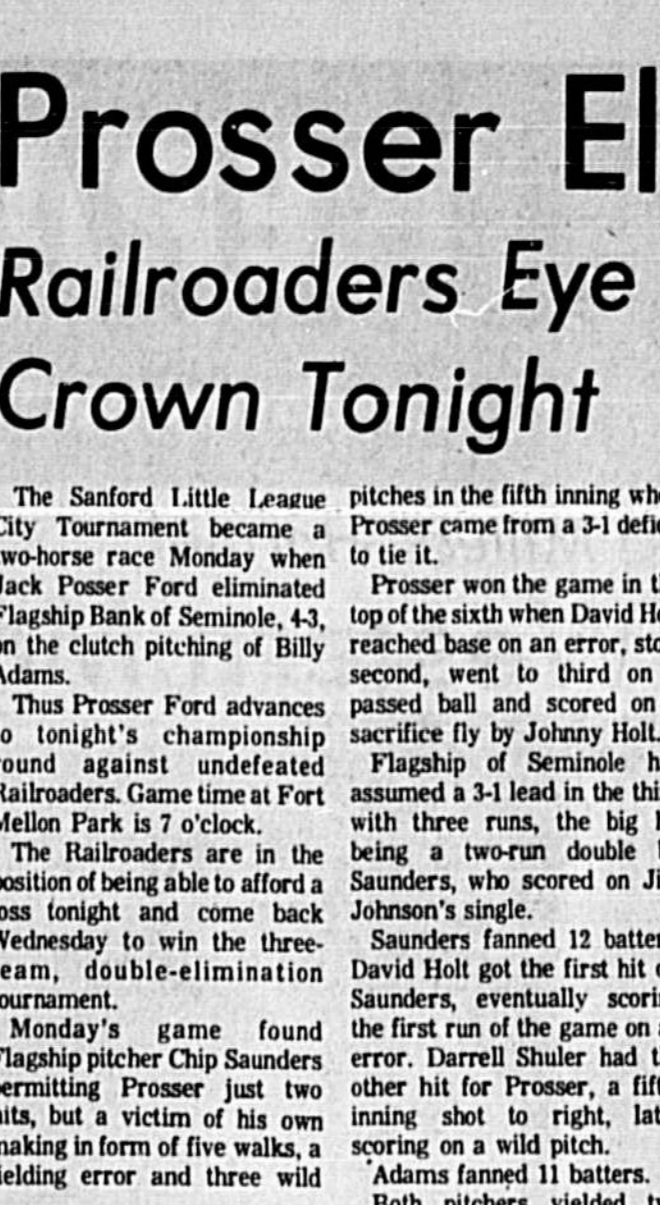
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Prosser Eliminates Flagship, 4-3 Railroaders Eye Crown Tonight. The Sanford Little League City Tournament became a two-horse race Monday when Jack Prosser... Prosser won the game in the top of the sixth when David Holt reached base on an error...



Flagship's Mike Rotundo, Marty Johnson chase foul ball.

Bob Hayes Says Williams Deserves Another Chance. JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Bob Hayes, a double gold medalist in the 1964 Olympics, says the United States is making a mistake by not giving Steve Williams another chance to qualify for the 1976 games.

Seaboard Shocked By SCC Faculty. Seminole Community College Faculty caught Metro League Kingspin Seaboard Coast Line by surprise Monday night and socked it to the first-half champions, 7-5.

Houston Open Brothers Act. GOLF'S BROTHER ACT HOUSTON (AP) — Four sets of brothers played in this spring's Houston Open. They included Jackie and Jimmy Burke, Lionel and Jay Herbert, Dave and Mike Hill and Don and Rick Messinger.

Lassie Champs. Members of the Bowl America girls slow-pitch softball team, Lassie League champions, including, from left to right, Cindy Hogan, Lisa Roberts, Patricia Markey, Darcey Hogan, Jackie Jack Mariya Gray, Barbara Bohare, Kim Hammond, Terra Turner; Second row, coach Dottie Hogan, Vicki Jeragan, Angela Weber, Tina Turner, Della Benton, Louann Schutteit, Mari Baker, Robin Higgins and coach Joan Turner.

Lassie 'Stars' Rollick. The Sanford Lassie League all-stars chalked up a 16-8 victory over Readon's Raiders, a team from the Seminole program Monday, as Toni Hardy, Tina Turner and Gail Whitted each rapped out three hits.

Hollywood Deal Dead. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I would say they are a dead issue," hotel owner Irving Cowan says of the Buffalo Braves, the National Basketball Association club he wants to buy and move to South Florida.

New Wimbledon Champ Assured. WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Wimbledon tennis tournament, just into the second week of its 99th year, already has been assured something new this year — a new set of champions.

Six-Year-Old Earns Black Belt! CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Eyes narrowed in concentration, Matt Hodges studied the square board in front of him. He ran, hit out a yell and split the one-inch thick pine board with one kick.

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Table with sports scores including Jacksonville, Sanford, and other local teams. Columns include team names, scores, and game details.

# Oliva Knee Hurt, But Bat Is Well

By The Associated Press  
There still is plenty of whip in his bat. There still are a few running strides left in his creaky legs though Tony Oliva's ravaged right knee has caused him agony that might have shelved others.

"Most people would never put up with the pain or put in the work he has just to play this game," marveled Minnesota Manager Gene Muech after the 35-year-old designated hitter helped the Twins knock the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night.

That's why the fans stand and cheer when Oliva comes to bat. The victory was in fact the three-time batting champion is the sole remaining link to the glory days of Harmon Killebrew and Harmon Killebrew tore up American League pitching.

"I think Tony still hopes he'll be able to play every day again," says Muech, who knows that will never happen because of seven operations on the turtled neck knee — two of which came in 11 days. "Can you think of many people you'd rather see hitting in the clutch than Oliva?"

Oliva walked to the plate in such a situation in the eighth inning Monday night, with the Twins down a run behind the Boston Red Sox. Oliva hit a home run to left field and scored the game-winning run on Jerry Remy's sacrifice fly.

In other AL games, the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Montreal Expos 6-2, the Cincinnati Reds downed the San Diego Padres 7-3, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2, the Houston Astros edged the San Francisco Giants 8-2 and the New York Mets crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4.

Phyllis B. Exner  
Garry Maddox celebrated the birth of a son by driving in three runs with a 266 career average and 1,172 hits, more than any active player his age — he is 29 — except Cincinnati's Jerry Remy, who had 74 more hits in 580 more at-bats.

"For seven years, I've been playing as well as I can and have contributed a lot to this team," Oliva said. "But for some reason, I just don't seem to get the votes."

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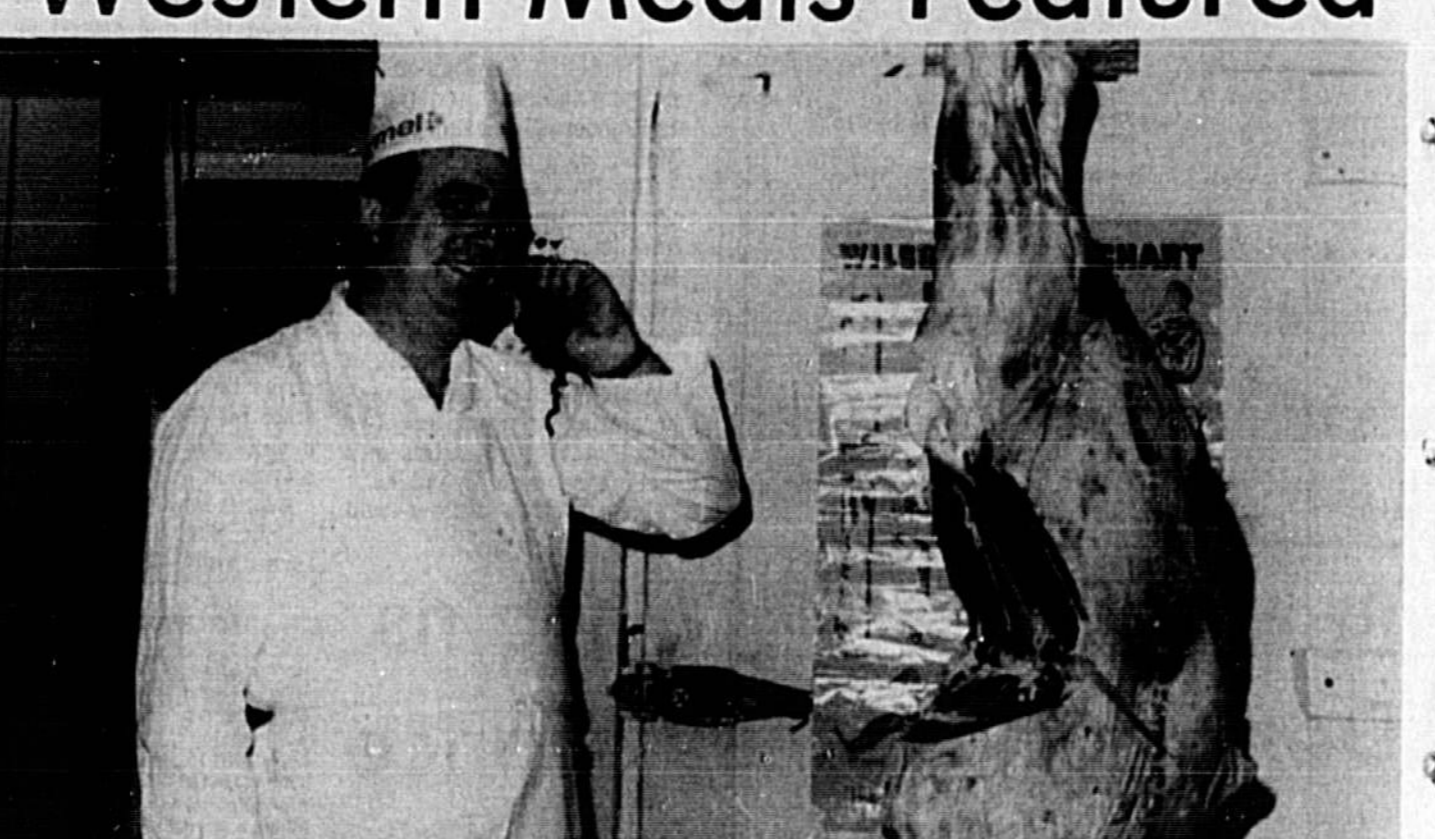
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## At Millers--Hormel Western Meats Featured



Barbara and Homer Miller demonstrate some of their choice western beef before it is broken down and separated into beautiful steaks, roasts, and other cuts to please the palate of local meat lovers.

For you folks with home meat centers or freezers, we found a really great meat market. The name is called Millers Meat Market. It is all western beef and is home cured on the premises. It is called Millers Meat Market. This market is owned and operated by two of the nicest people you will ever meet — Homer and Barbara Miller and they have two exceptional children, a son, age 16 and a daughter, age 19, both of whom attend school at the Sanford Christian School. The Millers are a very devout family, communicants of Central Baptist Church in Sanford. Homer has been active in jail ministry for eight years and is the religious speaker at Camp Seminoles on Sundays, which is a mission of Central Baptist. For you meat fanciers (and who doesn't enjoy good meat?) Millers has aged beef and quick frozen meat. Homer ages the beef according to customer specifications as dictated by the customer, wrapped in all tight freezer paper, to protect the flavor and then wrapped again in regular freezer paper and stored for pickup by the customer. All packages are labeled so that a brief glance tells you exactly what and how much is inside. This is an invaluable aid in meal planning. If you are a new bride or just getting started, you will find this a very interesting and enjoyable feature. The beef at Millers is aged in a walk-in freezer, and he sells wholesale or large orders.

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St. Louis	38	32	.543	5
Chicago	30	40	.430	13
Montreal	24	46	.342	19

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Columbus	4	1	.800	0
Knoxville	3	2	.600	0.5
Dayton	2	3	.400	1.0
Charleston	1	4	.200	1.5
Montgomery	1	4	.200	1.5
Chattanooga	0	5	.000	2.0

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County Turns Down Mosquito Fight Funds

After turning deaf ears to the pleas of about 40 Lake Monroe area residents and businessmen for \$7,000 to launch a campaign against blind mosquitoes, the Seminole County Commission scheduled an Aug. 3 public hearing to consider creating a special taxing district in the infested area. County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., twice attempted to win funds to combat mosquitoes, but a majority of commissioners felt either the problem was Sanford's or any funds for fighting the problem should come from the area affected. Gene Meadors of Meadors Marine spearheaded last night's push for funds and presented the commission with petition which he said were signed by 300 persons who want some relief from the mosquito infestation of the city's inner core. 'You're looking at lowering taxes,' Meadors said. 'You'd better be looking at providing services.'

Meadors said businessmen can afford to pay land taxes, but he said if merchants can't make money because of the mosquito problem they would be better off to move out of the city. Commissioner Richard Williams agreed the mosquito problem is a city-county concern, but he favored the special taxing district. He agreed funds could be provided to start some type of program to get additional foggers into operation for the remainder of this year. But Vihlen opposed the taxing district. The motion to hold the public hearing was made by Commissioner John Kimbrough and seconded by Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, both of whom opposed spending general fund money to combat a problem confined to only one area of Seminole. Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway directed Exec. Asst. Roger Nelwander to seek state and federal aid. Hattaway said he feared granting Meadors' request for \$7,000 might get Seminole officials into a countywide mosquito control program — which he estimated would cost about \$200,000 a year. Hattaway said Meadors' presentation wasn't "bad" and the chairman agreed "we get calls" about mosquito problems. Hattaway said the county may soon have to look at mosquito control for all of Seminole. Some of the 40 persons in attendance at Tuesday's meeting live in unincorporated areas near Lake Monroe, while others were Sanford residents. Meadors criticized Sanford's mosquito control program as being "worthless. Sanford grays only at night and around the Holiday Inn." Since 1953, the city has funded a mosquito control program. Meadors said city officials "don't want to cooperate" and

that's why citizens appealed to the commission. "It has to be put in the hands of someone who knows what he is doing," Meadors said. City Manager Warren Knowles said the city spends twice a day, a contention Meadors says isn't true. At any rate Meadors' \$7,000 estimate was to pay for foggers for the remainder of this year. A year's fogging as envisioned by Meadors cost \$12,000. Estimates from Nelwander as to what it would cost the county to enter mosquito control ranged from \$12,000 to \$35,000, depending on the mixture used in the insecticide. At a Monday work session, Knowles told county officials city equipment wasn't available for county use. Knowles said city foggers are hard pressed to spray city areas. He also said city taxpayers paid for foggers and it wouldn't be equitable to allow the county to use them. No Sanford officials were seen at Tuesday's meeting. Meadors wanted foggers to spray the entire lake front area from Interstate 4 to Seminole Boulevard, a distance of about 4.7 miles. He said that would help contain mosquitoes. Most officials agreed the problem is virtually impossible to eliminate. But businessmen maintain the midgets, or blind mosquitoes as they're called, are ruining business in the Downtown area.

Taxing To Be Considered At Aug. 3 Hearing

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Today

An early morning run can make you feel like a high schooler again — but not all the stories have a happy ending. See today's "Around the Clock" on page 4-A.

Trial Delayed For Night Club Owner, Dancers

The county court trial of Club Juana owner Mike Pinter and 10 dancers on charges of indecent exposure in nude dancing at the Casseberry night club has been postponed until July 27 following unsuccessful attempts Tuesday to pick a jury in the case.

Attempt To Pick Nude Dancing Jury Fails

County Judge Harold Johnson rescheduled the trial at the end of a six-hour session in which 31 of 36 prospective jurors were excused by the court, defense and prosecution. A new jury pool will be called July 27 and an attempt to seat a six-member jury will be made. Officials said the pool of prospective jurors was smaller than usual because half had "been excused from service. Pinter and the dancers were arrested by sheriff's vice squad agents, Casseberry police and state beverage agents May 12 at the night club that had advertised nude dancing.

Bolita Subject Of Raids

Seventy-five officers from five law enforcement agencies this morning conducted search warrants raids on 23 residences and business locations in Seminole and Orange counties seeking what they say is evidence of a \$50,000-a-week bolita operation. An Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesman said evidence seized in the raids that started at 8:30 a.m. will be presented to the statewide grand jury the week of July 12 in its continuing probe of illegal gambling activities over the state. Halding officers seized quantities of betting paraphernalia and an undetermined amount of cash, agents said. Agencies involved in the raids included the Seminole and Orange County Sheriff's Departments, the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDLE) and Sanford and Orlando Police Departments. FDLE special agent Geoff Menge estimated that the numbers operation raided today was doing a \$50,000-a-week business in the two counties. Agents said there were no arrests made on gambling charges but that several persons were arrested during the raids on weapons charges. Their names and addresses weren't immediately available. A spokesman said the raids were the result of a three-month bolita probe by the cooperating law enforcement agencies. Locations where the 23 search warrants were executed weren't available at press time. Agents said that 12 locations were raided in Orlando and the remaining 11 warrants were executed in Seminole and Orange counties.

Wekiva Shacks Aren't For Sale

Euga says there have been at least two more cases of people buying camps, only to discover that the camp was scheduled for demolition. "Anybody who buys one is a fool," Euga said. The demolition program, which began earlier this month, will clear the way for official state designation of the Wekiva as a scenic and wild river by removing the squatters' camps from state-owned land. Four camps are now being dismantled in the first phase of the demolition, which will remove the most dilapidated shacks, Euga hopes to complete the three phase program by summer 1977. "We could tear them all down in two weeks," Euga said, "but the problem is getting the material downstream."

Consolidation Hearing Set Aug. 2

Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler will hear motions in 19 of the lawsuits Leffler dismissed counts alleging fraud and strict liability by Supreme Sales Company, supplier of the foam rubber mattresses, allegedly set fire by an inmate, that filled the second-floor jail with dense, acrid smoke. Victims of the fire cited, an official said, of asphyxiation caused by the heavy smoke. Following the fatal fire are remaining foam mattresses in the jail were all containing mattresses. Leffler said the firm and strict liability counts cannot be refilled but that three other counts against the mattress supplier that were dismissed can be refilled within 30 days. Leffler held in abatement counts against the state Department of Offender Rehabilitation (DOR) because the plaintiffs admittedly hadn't complied with state law that gives the state six months to admit or deny the claims. During a four-hour hearing Tuesday on preliminary

Jail Fire Lawsuits May Be Combined

Named as defendants in the jail fire lawsuits are Sheriff John Polk, Seminole County, DOR, Supreme Sales Company, the city of Sanford, and several insurance companies. Action on Tuesday dismissed counts against the city of Sanford because they failed to state a cause of action and failed to allege that proper notice had been given the city. He said, however, that the counts may be amended and refilled. Another question to be settled by the court is whether the city of Sanford can be held liable for allegedly not responding promptly to the fire "in accord with their duty." Leffler said that at a later stage in the jail fire lawsuit proceedings that he will have to determine whether the fire department had a greater duty to respond quicker to the jail fire than they would for any other citizen.

DEMOCRATIC FOES MEET



Miller Newton (left) and Don Reynolds, both running in the Democratic race for Rep. Richard Kelly's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, met on friendly ground yesterday and had nothing but kind words for each other, stressing the need for unity among the Democratic party. Newton and Reynolds are but two of seven candidates seeking the congressional position.

DDC Meets Thursday

Sanford's Downtown Development Corporation (DDC) board will meet Thursday at 8 a.m. in the First Federal Community Room, Sanford, to discuss negotiations for retaining City Planner, a downtown development strategist from Columbia, Md. The meeting is open to all members of the corporation. It was decided at a general assembly meeting of the DDC on June 16 that Paumier be retained as a consultant on planning and strategy in revamping the decayed historical section of the city. Paumier was present at the general assembly meeting and made a slide presentation to show what had been done to improve downtown sections of other small towns, and pointing out what he felt to be Sanford's greatest potential for redevelopment. Following the presentation, and a report on the DDC board's accomplishments during the past six months, it was voted to develop a block along the north side of First Street as a model area.

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