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BEHIND BARS ...After 11 Years, Inmate Has Eye On Freedom, Education

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
A once-illiterate Oviedo farm youth who was convicted of robbing a man of a Timex wristwatch and a billfold is finding his life taking a turn for the better after languishing in Florida prisons for nearly 11 years while serving a six-month to life sentence.

north Florida he discovered he might be entitled to an appeal that he asked for but his court-appointed lawyer never filed.
About a year prior to that conversation Brooks had tried to get a new trial. The court denied his petition.

Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Dominic Salvi last May as a commissioner to hold a local hearing on Brooks' petition and make recommendations to the higher court.
After hearing testimony and reviewing evidence from court files this month, Judge Salvi recommended Friday that the appeals court grant Brooks' petition and give him a belated appeal.

County Attorney Resigns

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
Joe Horn Mount, Seminole County attorney since Feb. 23, has resigned effective Friday, Aug. 5.



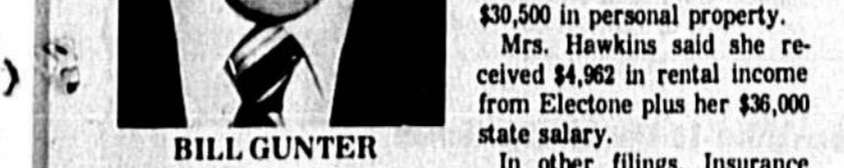
THE WAY WE WERE
Old photos depict Sanford as it was in the early years of this century (above) and later, with the famous clock on First Street serving as the focal point of activity (right).

Bevis, Hawkins, Gunter Disclose Financial Holdings

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Public Service Commissioner Bill Bevis disclosed his financial holdings Friday, three days before the deadline to file the forms.

Commissioner Bill Gunter reported a net worth of \$276,802. The forms also showed he has divested his interest in his insurance company holdings.

Gunter reported capital gains of \$25,000 from sale of 25,000 shares of S.C.I. Inc., and \$1,565 from sale of 1,000 shares of Southeastern Equity stock. He reported a total 1976 income of \$53,956 said he paid \$13,758 in federal income taxes.



BILL GUNTER ...worth \$276,802

...But 5 Lawmakers Balk

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon says he and four colleagues will refuse to file full financial disclosure forms.

FP&L Launches Campaign Against Energy Program

By MARYLYN SHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer
Recent publicity about energy problems in the United States has prompted Florida Power and Light (FP&L) Company to begin a massive consumer education program.

Today section with various news snippets and a horoscope.

Over-Production of Hormones

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter, 39, and I, a 40-year-old, developed Cushing's syndrome. She grew facial hair, developed a moon face, heavy body fat, dry flaky skin. She recently had surgery and the doctors removed both of her adrenal glands. I am told she will have to take cortisone orally.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with card game tips and a horoscope.

HOROSCOPE

By HERNICE BEDE OSOL
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 29, 1977
This coming year will be different in that you may form more partnerships than usual.

SPIDER-MAN, DOONESBURY, and other comic strip panels.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 30
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
Spaghetti supper, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church fellowship hall, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Real Estate Transactions

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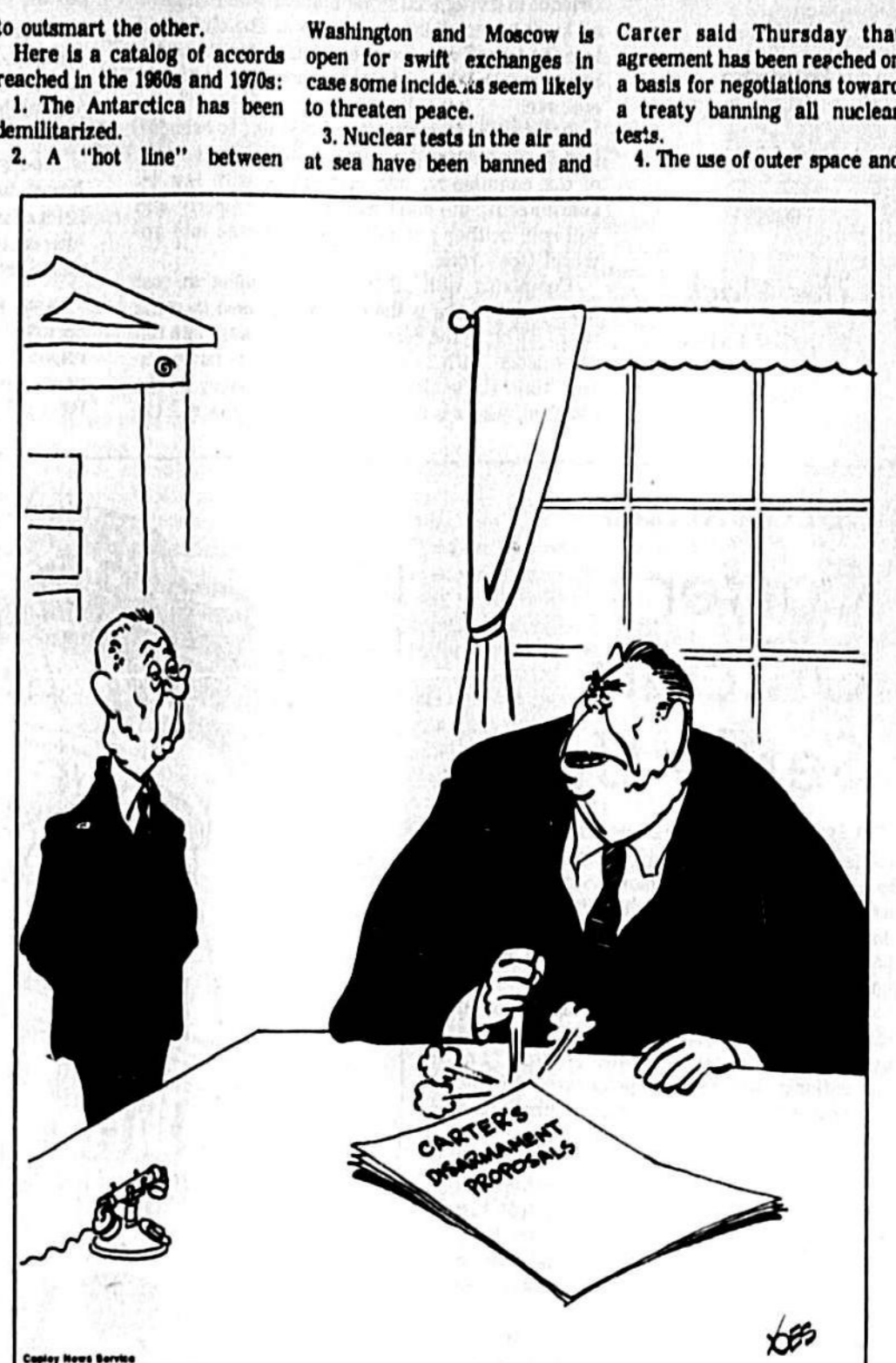
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Which Nation Is Stronger? Soviet-American 'Kill Power' More Than Ample

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia controls 5.3 million tons of strategic nuclear firepower with intercontinental range. America controls 4.2 billion tons.



'Human Rights! What About The Kremlin's Rights?'

Blumenthal Says Economy Is Sound
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is expressing optimism about the economy despite indications of a downturn in the second half of the year.

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SPORTS

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Kite Theory: Just Try Not To Lose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Kite has a theory about golf tournaments. "You can't win a tournament in the first round, or the second round, or the third round," he said. "All you can do on those days is try not to lose the golf tournament; jockey for position where you can win it on the last day."

And Kite, defending the only title he has ever won, has done just that.

He went two over par after seven holes of Friday's second round and was in danger of losing his spot among the leaders, and, possibly, his chance at eventual victory in the \$200,000 Philadelphia Classic.

But he rallied with birdies on five of six holes beginning on the ninth to salvage an erratic, two-under-par 69. That gave him a tie for the halfway lead with New Zealand's John Lister at 135, seven under par on the tight, testing little 6,827-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

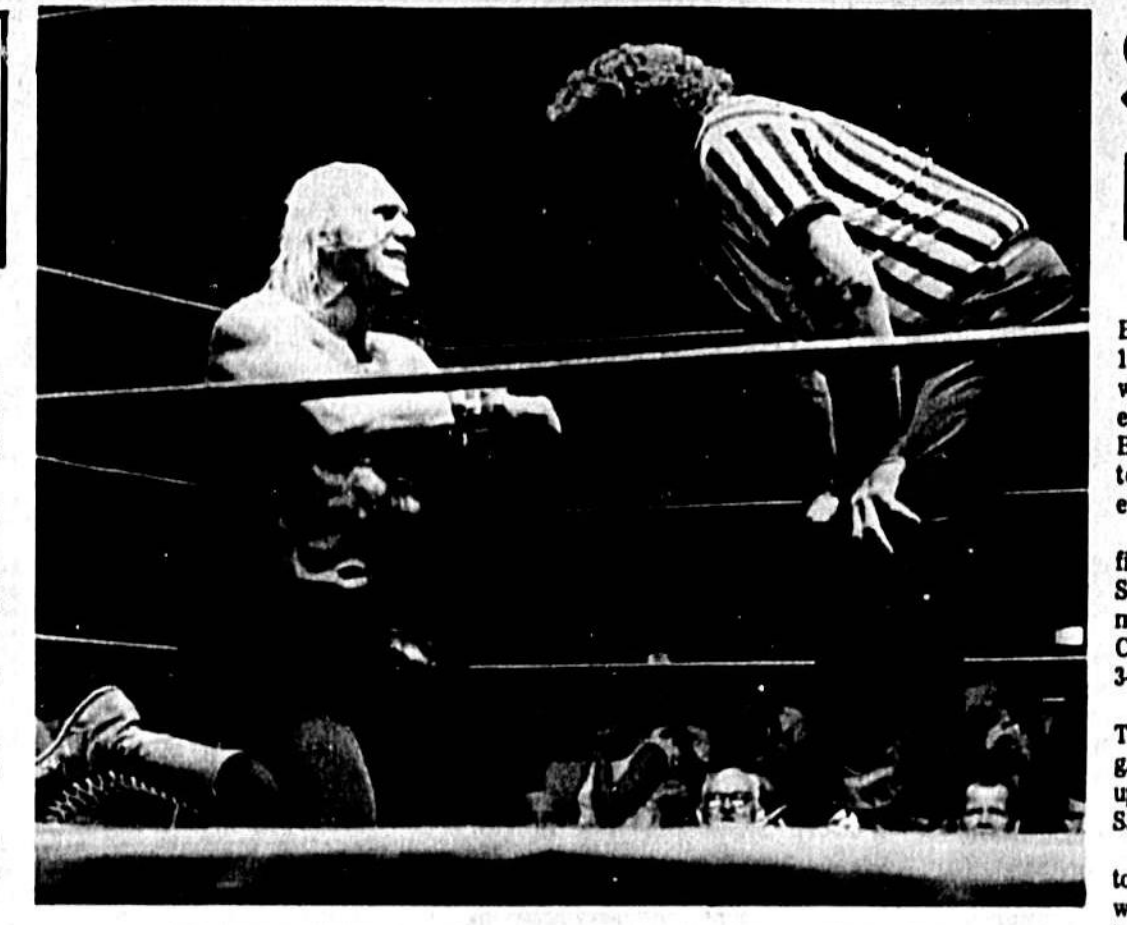
He holed five putts in the 12-15 foot range and dropped another from about 40 feet.

One stroke out of the lead at 136 was slender Danny Edwards. Edwards, a winner at Greensboro earlier in the year, shot a 69 in the mild, hazy weather. J.C. Snead, with 71, and Mike Hill, who had an eagle two on his way to a 69, were at 137.

First-round leader Terry Diehl, who said he "wasn't with it mentally; I played like a zombie," slipped to a 73 and was in a large group at 138. Also at that figure, and their second-round scores, were Bob Eastwood and Bob Murphy, 66; rookie Brady Miller, 67; Jerry McGee, 68; Grier Jones and Mike Regalado, 69; Bob Gilder, 70 and Bill Rogers, 71.

In all, 14 players were bunched within three strokes of the lead halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

U.S. Open champ Hubert Green was five strokes back after a 69 left him at 140. Former national Open king Jerry Pate shot a second-round 78 but failed to sign his scorecard and was disqualified.



ACT ONE, SCENE ONE: GRAHAM COMPLAINS TO REF

Wrestlers Lay Titles On Line At Stadium

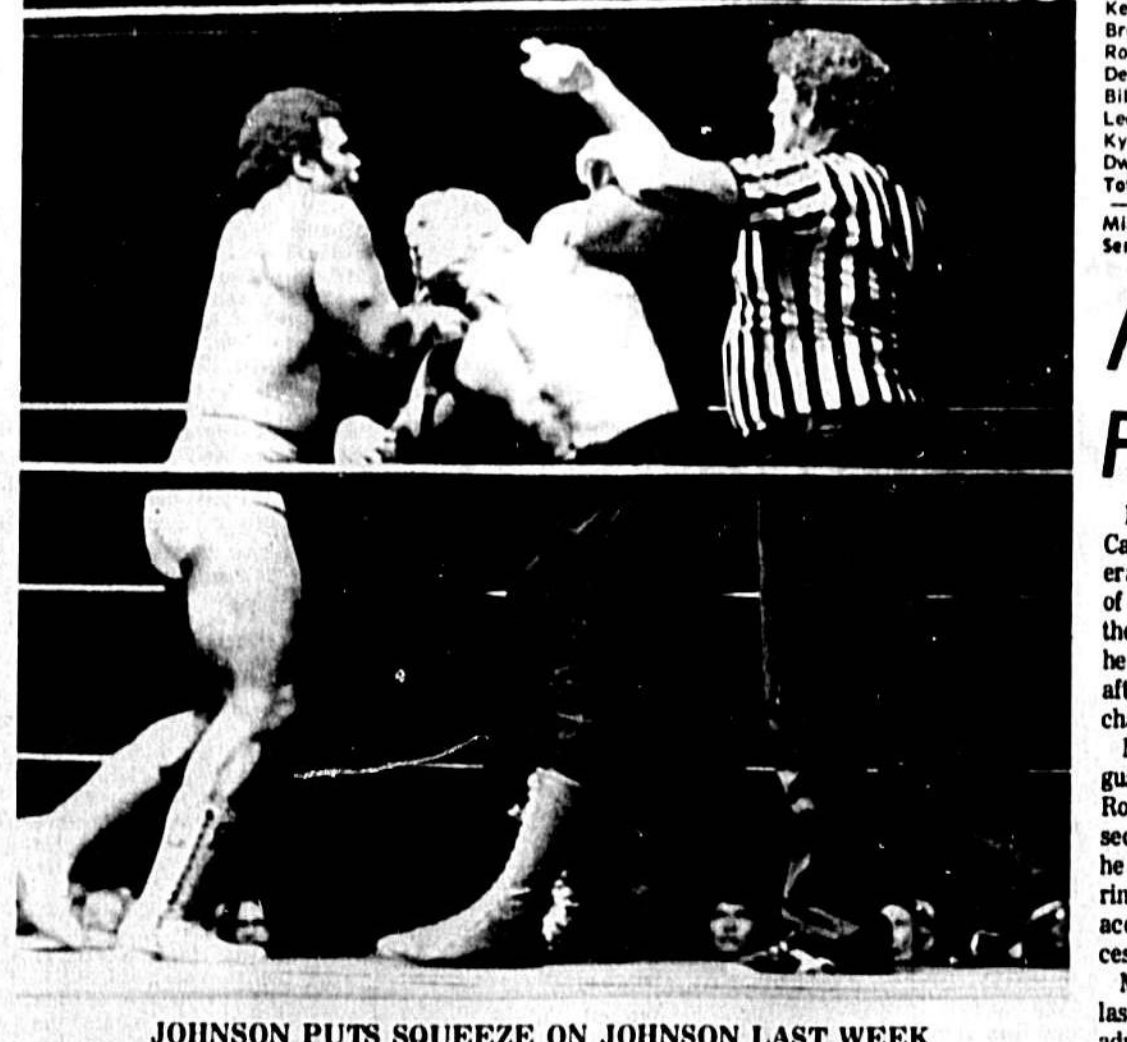
ORLANDO — A big night of professional wrestling is planned at the Orlando Sports Stadium Sunday night. Two championship matches involving some of the nation's premier grapplers will take place.

First, the National Wrestling Alliance champion, Harley Race, will lay his belt on the line against muscular Rocky Johnson. The disliked but respected Race should "have his hands full," according to Henry Steinborn, co-promoter and former college matman stand-in.

Last week in Orlando, the popular Johnson (noted for his "Boston Crab") defeated World Wide Wrestling Federation Champion superstar Billy Graham in a non-title affair. That victory, coupled with a previous one over Ernie "Big Cat" Ladd, earned Johnson a shot at Race.

Race, a wily, seasoned veteran, usually resorts to illegal tactics when tangleing with opponents. In his last Orlando appearance, the NWA Champ successfully defended his crown against capable Steve Kiern.

In another championship contest, Dusty "American Idol" Rhodes and Steve The Moscow matman carries a Red flag — hammer and sickle — into the ring with him.



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Haynes' Hunches
By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Sultan Of The Whopper

While Seaboard Coastline and Dekle's Gulf softball teams are swatting flies in New Smyrna Beach this weekend, old-time softball buffs have something to chew the fat about.

It's called slow-pitch against fast-pitch, or better, how slow-pitch put fast-pitch out of business.

It has taken about 15 years, but the once-powerful fast-pitchers are in an incredible minority these days.

The reasons are simple — participants have more fun hitting than striking out.

And, with the exception of the pitcher, everyone at the ball parks across the nation prefer action — the kind produced by the booming home run.

That factor is one Seaboard is hoping will lead it to victory this weekend. The Coastliners opened Saturday morning against Leesburg Merchants while Dekle's met Pan American of Vero Beach. By Sunday between 12:30 and 2, the state title will likely be decided.

Rain and extra-inning games produce a couple "ifs."

Seaboard manager Kenny Hall took a hard look at the weekend facing his team the other day and conceded his team had a fair chance.

"The way the brackets are set up, it could be either us and Lake County Merchants in the finals," he said, "and with an afterthought he relished, added, "or it could be us and Dekle's."

Seaboard will be without star slugger Lloyd Wall in the first game, but will have him for the other games. Wall works for the City of Sanford and won't be off work early Saturday.

Seaboard Coastline has an interesting team. Wall is the muscle man in the lineup and at the lunch-counter between games. He's the only one on the team who can hit four home runs in a game and turn around and down four Whoppers, three fries and a couple of large cold drinks.

Interestingly enough, Wall is only 27 and considers himself "old" for softball.

Rico Peterson had a shot in the Boston Red Sox chain, and now spends his time working as a roofer, accumulating grounders in the infield and swatting at the slow pitches.

Bill Foley played for Little Caesar's of Detroit, hits a ton and much is revealed by his nickname "Awesome."

"Wall hits home runs high and far and Foley smokes out the line drive home runs," explained Hall.

Mike Ferrell, coach at Lake Howell, is the other consistent home run hitter on the team. Glenn Robinson, Dave Richard and Ed Masiak come through with occasional power. The other vital cogs on the team who do the little things like catching the ball and getting on base for the big boys to drive home include Steve Cooper, John Emerson, Buddy Stumpf and Neil Miller.

Emerson also poses a unique situation in that his most valuable contribution is with the glove. "The best defensive pitcher in Central Florida, bar none," says Hall. Emerson came on and has enabled the team to feel no void left by the departure of Jimmy Williams, who is now selling cars in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Dekle's is the team which came on strong at the beginning of the season, suffered a slump and is regaining its earlier form.

Joe Benton has been called "Dekle's heart" by opponents. And the reason is obvious — his home runs are thunderous. Benton is only 21 and goes 6-4 and 210 pounds.

Players admit Benton eats well, too.

From the sounds of it, all they need in New Smyrna Beach for a successful tournament are plenty of softballs and hamburgers.

After all, it takes two hands...

Buddy Baker Eyes Pocono

MT. POCONO, Pa. (AP) — As he prepares for Sunday's 500-mile Grand National stock car race, Buddy Baker wears his biggest grin of 1977.

So far this season, there has been little for the popular Charlotte, N.C., driver to smile about.

"For the first time in a long while, we're going to be fighting to win instead of just fighting to hang on," beamed Baker, after posting one of Friday's best practice speeds.

Baker's Ford was back in the hunt thanks to a rule change by NASCAR that allows drivers of Ford Mercurys to do a little cylinder head work that is supposed to get them back on a par with the Chevrolets and Dodges—the season's big winners.

David Pearson, another of Friday's quickest, said his Mercury was helped "only a little" by the rule change, but added, "I think the new heads will help Buddy more than us." He didn't elaborate on why.

Except for Pearson's season-opening victory, Ford products have been shut out this season.

Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip have just about monopolized the first 18 of 30 races on this circuit.

Petty is the defending champion in this 500-mile event.

Saints Booters Head For England

Trinity Preparatory School players are leaving Monday for a tour of Europe. After playing 10 games and watching some professional matches, in addition to sightseeing and other tourist activities, the group will return to Orlando on Aug. 22.

The team will be met at the London Airport by The Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, Headmaster of Trinity who has been touring Europe since late June. The group is headed by Coach Richard Aracotti, the TPS head soccer coach and assistant to the Headmaster.

Team members are: 1977 Trinity graduates Beau Currie, Mike deGuzal, Budge Huskey, Charlie Madden, Tom Prince and Win Webb; Trinity seniors Scott Deal, John Fleming Jr., Tim Lorenzen, Brent Matthews, Chan Muller, David Poe, Steve Taylor, Brad Ulrich, David Waterhouse and Doug Woodman.

Highlights of the trip will include a barege trip to and from Windsor Castle, a visit to Stonehenge, attending an evening service in Salisbury Cathedral during which Canon Hay will be the celebrant, hiking in the Forest of Dean, tour of Stratford-on-Avon, a banquet in a Medieval Castle, shopping, a trip to Wales, sessions and practices with English coaches.

Seminole Bronco Hopes End, 18-3

TAMPA — Miami's Cuban Baseball Academy rapped out 14 hits in just five innings as the Seminole Bronco was eliminated from the State Bronco Division Pony League tournament, 18-3, Friday evening.

Miami scored nine runs in the first inning destroying any hope Seminole had for another match up with Town and Country which had pulled out a 5-2 squeaker Thursday.

Miami went on to defeat Town and Country in the second game of the evening, 4-0, setting up a state championship game Saturday afternoon.

Miami lost its first game to Town and Country but now won three straight games topping North Tampa Thursday to set up Saturday night's games.

The winner of tonight's game will be the state champion since both teams have already lost one game in the double elimination tourney.

Lazaroo Soaks had game high three hits for the winners.

Manuel Rodriguez, Ismael Caballero and Andres Gonzalez each had two hits for Miami.

For Seminole it was a tough evening. Seminole was forced to use four pitchers in five innings. They could manage only one hit, that a second inning single from Scott Gladly.

The Bronco's Seminole could only score three runs those coming in the second on a combination of three errors and a single. All three runs were the direct result of an error thus they were all unearned.

"I didn't expect to be beat this bad," said Jim Withrow manager of the club.

"It's been a good experience, I have no regrets, it was just a tough game. It's really hard to lose like that after playing good baseball all year," he added.

"The kids tried their best, I have no complaints."

Stokes Gets Ultimatum From 'Skins

By The Associated Press

Kindle some time to think and would contact him next week. Kindle joined the deal from St. Louis where he's been a STI draft choice.

The NFL Player-Club Relations Committee has told the Miami Dolphins to decide by Monday afternoon whether they'll trade or reinstate defensive lineman Randy Crowder and Don Reese, who were suspended indefinitely last May after they were charged with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover agent. They say the suspension is prejudicial because they haven't stood trial yet.

Ruling on a grievance filed by Crowder, the committee said the Dolphins must put the players on waivers if they are not traded or reinstated.

Dennis Swiley looked as though he would hang up his helmet ever before he got started, leaving camp after a morning workout. But the Minnesota Vikings second-round draft choice had a talk with General Manager Mike Lynn and apparently had a change of heart, returning to his fellows by sundown.

Monzon Defends For Last Time

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Carlos Monzon, symbol of an era in boxing that brought most of the major titles away from the United States, makes what he says is his last defense today after holding the middleweight championship since 1970.

Monzon, who will be 36 in August, is taking \$500,000 to give Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia a second chance 13 months after he beat him easily in the same ring down the hill from the palace of Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Monzon insists the fight is his last. According to his financial adviser, Caco Steinberg, the Argentine has amassed enough money in 13 title defenses to make this final bout into something more than just another Frank Sinatra my-very-last-performance routine.

Monzon's friends say that Carlos wants to end his career in such a way, hopefully by an early knockout that will leave no question about his being one of the middleweight greats.

Regardless, Monzon was a pivotal figure in a decade in which, except for the heavyweight division, boxing has come to function largely outside the United States. The lightweight and welterweight categories are almost entirely dominated by non-American fighters and the two reigning light heavyweights are from Argentina.

Monzon defended only once in the United States, knocking out Tony Licita. "We could have gone to the United States," said Tito Lectorre, the Argentine promoter formerly associated with Monzon. "But what for?"

Monzon says he is to get the American television money anyway without setting foot in the place and wrestling with the tax problems and the lousy live rates.

Physical Exams Set Wednesday

Athletic physicals for Crooms and Seminole High School athletes will be given at the Seminole High school department on Wednesday at 3:30.

All athletes (boys and girls) are asked to stop by Seminole High office to pick up a physical form to be pre-filled out and signed by parents.

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You need a national energy program. What you may well get is a spread-the-shortage program. And a federal power-grab with a price tag that will stun you.

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And what if this new law would make your electric bill even higher than now... but you'd get less reliable electric service for your money?

And on top of that, suppose this new law hit you much harder than most Americans, just because you live in Florida?

This may sound like a nightmare. But it actually describes H.R. 8444, the proposed "energy program" that could pass the House of Representatives in the next week or so—if you don't act fast.

How can they do this to you? Everybody in Washington makes the same noble claim—that they're trying to solve "the energy crisis." But the fact is that different people see the energy crisis in very different lights.

Some very adroit politicians see the energy crisis as a glorious opportunity—an opportunity to concentrate in Washington more power over your life, an opportunity to raise more taxes from you and spread the money around on their pet projects, an opportunity to stop progress and growth, no matter how many people they put out of work.

This is what the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicts by 1985 as a result of the proposed energy bill as it now stands:

- Florida will lose 61,000 jobs—more than 42 other states;
- Floridians will sacrifice \$393 consumer dollars per person, in 1977 dollars—only 12 other states will lose more;
- Florida will take a loss of energy equal to 173,000 barrels of oil per day—only three other states will make as great a sacrifice;
- prices in Florida will rise an additional 3.1%—while prices throughout the country as a whole will rise only 2.4% (this is on top of "normal" inflation from other causes).

All power to Washington! How can the proposed energy program do so much damage? Here are just a few examples.

As the program shapes up now, all major decisions that affect your electric supply—at home and at work—will be made in Washington. In a huge, distant, federal bureaucracy built on your tax dollars.

Decisions about rates, about power pooling, about transmission lines and interconnections between utilities—all the vital matters now decided by Florida Public Service Commissioners who answer to you—will be handled by bureaucrats in Washington who know nothing about Florida's unique situation and couldn't care less.

If some nameless officeholder up there decides that another state should have the electricity that FPL could generate for you, that's it. And if losing that electricity costs you your job...?

Those wonderful folks who brought you... Through the years, most Americans have enjoyed plentiful and reliable electric power. It was provided by a system that relied mostly on investor-owned electric utilities and state regulatory agencies.

The people pushing this "energy program" would scrap that proved system. Instead, they want you to rely on those wonderful folks who brought you the over-regulated railroads, the unnecessary natural gas shortage, and other bureaucratic messes too horrible to mention.

Another example of how this bill could hurt you relates to the push to use coal. They want electric utilities to give up burning oil and natural gas and convert to coal. Over the long run, and in many states, that's fine. Even in South Florida, where freight costs and environmental regulations have made coal impractical in the past, FPL is taking a serious look at coal as part of future planning.

But this "energy program" is designed to force us into coal on a huge scale by 1983. Even if it means writing off—at your expense!—existing power plants that could be serving you for more than a decade.

Don't these people realize it would cost some eight or nine billion dollars to reproduce FPL's oil-fired capacity with coal-fired plants? That this would work out to a cost of almost \$5,000 per customer? Don't they know that ultimately all costs come through to the customers—in this or any other business?

And what happens to you if FPL doesn't convert oil plants to coal by 1983? The government hits us with about \$125 million in new taxes. That's another \$125 million for you and other FPL customers to pay. Per year.

When will these people realize that another new tax is not the universal solution to every problem?

Where's the energy in the "energy program?" So the program coming before Congress is, in part, a tax program. And it's a bureaucracy program, designed to move decision power now with the states into the federal government.

But where's the energy in the "energy program?"

That's the worst thing about the current proposals. They don't do one meaningful thing to bring you and other Americans more energy. This bill isn't a solution to the "energy crisis" at all. It's just a "spread-the-shortage" program.

It promotes conservation and wise use of energy. And we agree wholeheartedly with that. FPL has been promoting watt-watching for years. But conservation doesn't create more energy. Conservation doesn't create jobs and production—the real wealth of a nation.

Part of the proposed energy package is designed to get nuclear generating plants licensed and built faster. We're all in favor of that. But another part of this same package is designed to make it impossible to get timely rate decisions when needed. And no one can build a nuclear plant without money... lots of money.

How could this happen? After all the high-sounding talk and all the input from "experts," how did the energy program get to be such a mess?

Simple. A few politicians took advantage of the complexity and confusion surrounding the subject of energy and rushed in to ram through their pet schemes in various committees. The proposed bill runs to some 500 pages; it's almost two inches thick. Most members of the House and Senate have never delved into more than a small section of it. They just haven't had time to figure out what it all means, to digest all the implications.

But everybody is afraid to say, "Whoa... let's slow down and think," because everybody knows that you want something done about energy. What they don't seem to realize is that you want something sensible done about energy. Something practical. Something that will produce more energy, for more jobs and a better life for you and your children.

It's time for you to step in. What can you do? You can be the one with the determination to say, "Whoa... let's slow down and think."

- You know what you want:
- a sensible national energy policy
 - a program that produces more energy
 - critical decisions made close to home
 - less federal bureaucracy
 - an energy program that's fair for Floridians!

But you must act fast, or you won't get any of that.

All of us in Florida must alert our Representatives and Senators with letters, telegrams and phone calls right now. We must tell them we want:

public hearings where the hidden threats and buried costs of this "energy" proposal, H.R. 8444, can be brought out in the open.



Your Representative is listed here. Does he know what you think? You can write or wire your Representative at: House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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JUDY (DEE) dePRIZIO, DANNY MURRAY: doing the "twist"...



...and all wrapped up in high fashion fantasy



ANDY CLEM: embarrassed by all this fuss over fashion

Solar Look Energizes Fashion



DEBI PATERA, ROBBIE ALARCON: solar hair, ski clothes to brighten up the slopes

By JEAN PATTESON
OURSELVES Editor

The fashion look this fall is textured — textured hair, and textured clothes.

This is the word brought back to Central Florida from the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA) in San Francisco by Candi Ekstrom, owner of The Hair Benders, Altamonte Springs.

To illustrate the point, the staff of Hair Benders modeled the new hair and fashion styles at a "Solar Extravaganza" at the new Hotline Club in San Sebastian Square, Altamonte. The solar name comes from the fashion trend predicted by the NHCA — sunny hair, free and natural and lively.

This is achieved with waves, curls and wisps — helped along with a permanent or crimping iron. Hair is a little longer, and is wrapped, tied, and decorated with combs, flowers and feathers. The asymmetrical looks adds even more interest. Of course, this fall's solar hair with last season's fashions just doesn't work. So the new fashions for fall match the bounce, energy and flair of the hairstyles.

Practically combines with the freedom of today to mix classics with fantasy, silk with wool, barely-there with cover-all. Accessories are important. Longer scarves, macrame head coverings — and boots to carry you anywhere. This is also the year of the

dress, with plenty of fullness and movement to match the fuller, flowing solar hairstyles. In keeping with the fashions they presented, the mood of the show was informal but zippy. A family affair almost — with the Hair Benders staff not only styling the hair, applying the

make-up and modeling the fashions, but also preparing, serving and clearing away a tasty luncheon for about 200 guests. The show was introduced with Candi and her assistant, Danny Murray, demonstrating in pantomime the myriad ways

to twist and wrap, pin and tuck accessories over a basic gown, pants or swimsuit to dress it up with this fall's "solar energy." Perhaps the best part about next season's looks is that they are both wearable and affordable — exciting looks which are easy to achieve, and easy to look sensational wearing.

Photos By Jean Patteson

No One's Beating Summer Heat

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN
Herald Writer

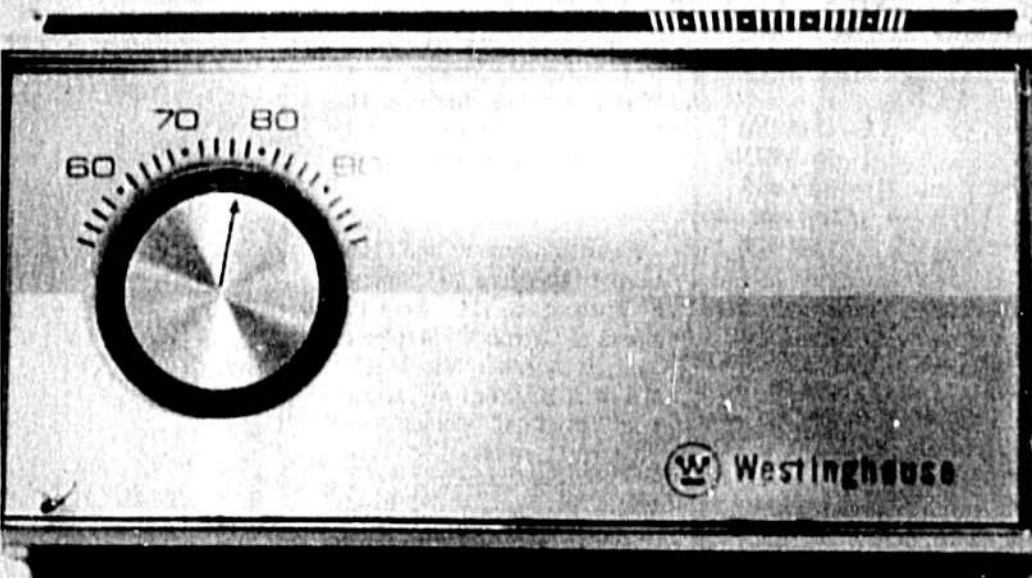
Despite concern over excessive use of energy, Sanford residents, as well as other Central Floridians apparently did not beat the heat during June.

Florida Power & Light (FPL) statistics for electrical power use during that month reveal a substantial increase in the call for power compared with the same month last year. FPL, which provides electrical service to this city, listed 14,758 residential accounts last year in June and 15,961 in the same month this year. The increase of 303 homes amounts to about two-tenths of one per cent.

In that same month last year those Sanford homes used 11,594,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. This year in June they used 12,911,000 kilowatt hours — an increase of more than 11.35 per cent.

"This is due to the extremely hot weather we had during that period," said John Higgins, customer service director for FPL, Sanford. One of the principal corrective measures that can be taken by people who want to cut their electric bill is to change their thermostats at home so they are constantly set at 78 degrees.

"Studies have shown that when a thermostat is set on 73 degrees rather than 78, operating costs can increase as much as 40 per cent... 78 degrees is by far the most efficient in a home," said Higgins.



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Apparently it is an equally efficient setting in the FPL office. A quick check of both thermostats and thermometers there shows they are set right at that temperature. The offices felt comfortably cool.

There is more to saving power dollars with an air conditioner than simply changing its setting, according to publications Higgins supplies to FPL customers. One important thing is to change the filter as soon as it begins looking dirty instead of waiting for it to become clogged with dust.

Some of the changes one can make that will affect the operation of the air conditioner take place outside, if there is a window unit. "Awnings installed over windows exposed to direct sunlight on the east, south and west sides of the house can reduce sun heat penetration inside by as much as 75 per cent," says Higgins. The potential savings on a power bill might not be quite that high, but it is easy to see, FPL officials say how the machine could cool a home more easily, quickly and efficiently under those circumstances.

Other savings can be gained when using a water heater by setting the thermostat at the lowest temperatures recommended in the manual which came with it... and when one

makes absolutely certain there are no leaks from any faucets. "A leaky hot water faucet that drips 90 drops a minute wastes about 300 gallons — and 65 kilowatt hours — a month," says Higgins, and use your oven full and freeze the extra goodies for use later.

Microwave ovens do use much less power, according to Higgins, "because they cook faster and require less energy to operate than a conventional range."

Surprisingly, self-cleaning ovens also use less power for baking and roasting than other ovens, because they are better insulated.

Bright Ideas:

Operating other appliances to save energy and dollars, according to John Higgins, customer service director for Florida Power and Light, Sanford, can be done as follows:

DISHWASHER: Run it only when it is filled, preferably only once daily, and that after peak hours in the evening (after 8 p.m.).

REFRIGERATOR or FREEZER: Try to note everything you need for your

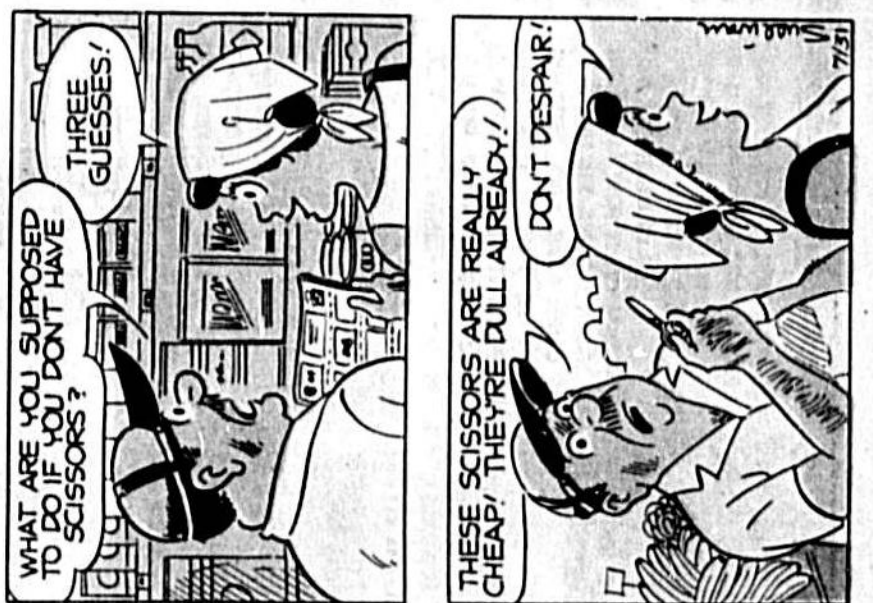
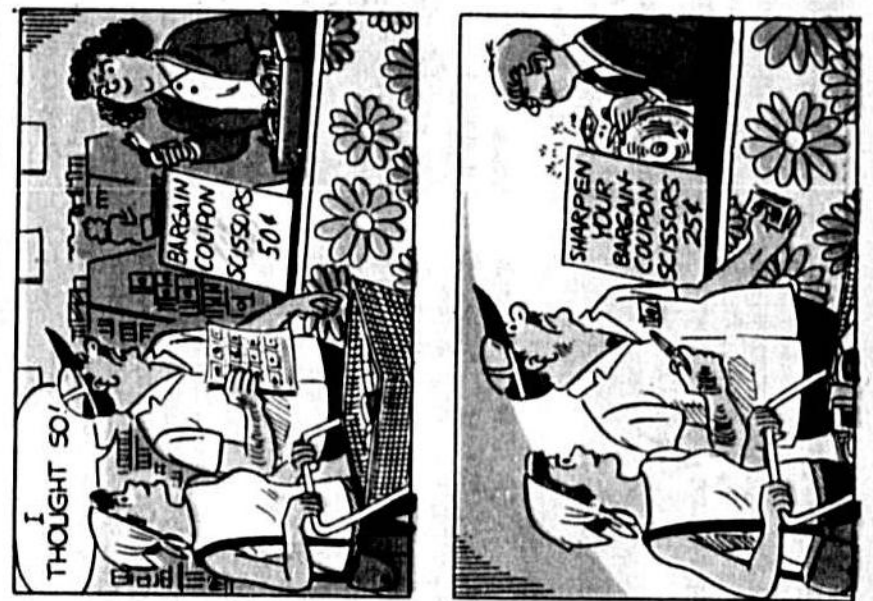
meal and remove it all in one trip to the refrigerator, rather than making several trips. Never allow frost to build up beyond one fourth-inch of thickness. If the gaskets are worn and frayed, replace them. The cost of doing that is far less than what one will pay in increased power bills if the refrigerator or freezer is leaking, cold air.

WASHER-DRYER: Use these machines only for full loads...but don't stuff too much

in, either. Never use hot water where warm or cool will do, and never wash for 20 minutes if 10 is enough. Never use more detergent than is called for by the machine's manufacturer... and clean lint traps regularly.

FOOD DISPOSAL: Use only cold water to operate this machine, and leave it on only 30 seconds after food has been ground.

LIGHTS: Turn them off when they are not in use. Use what you need, but only as much as is necessary for whatever work you are doing. Use fluorescent light whenever possible. Use higher wattage light bulbs.



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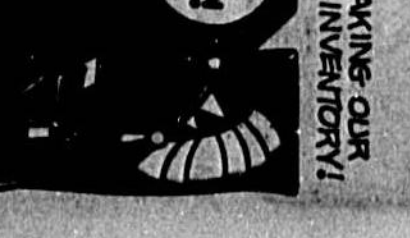
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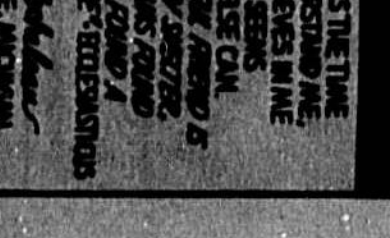
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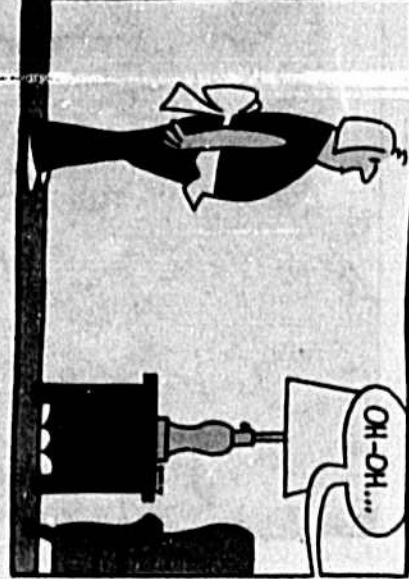
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Numbers Game: New Speedometers Reach Only 85

By JEAN PATTESON
OURSELVES Editor

It's a new twist to the old adage, seeing is believing. You see your new automobile speedometer indicates a maximum speed of 85 miles per hour. You believe it.

At least, the makers of Ford and General Motors autos hope you believe it. "It's part of Ford's new safety campaign," explained Drew Daubner, used car sales manager at Jack Prosser Ford, Sanford. "It's a psychological thing. People tend to push their cars to the limit. If the limit reads 85, maybe

they'll hold their speed down to 85."

The lower calibration is also a gas saving ploy, said Daubner.

Of course, the cars can still hit the old top speeds of 100 mph and more. But the old thrill of watching the needle inch past 85, past 95...100 mph. That's all gone now.

At least it's gone with the Ford and GM cars, even the sportier models.

Do customers pick up on that 85 mph top speed indicator? "You bet they do," commented Daubner. "It's one of the first things they notice and they all

want to know why."

Sanford GM dealer Joe Creamons doesn't think that marking an auto's top speed a 85 will really stop people from going faster. "If they know the car is capable of going faster, there always are some people who will want to try out the equipment," he said.

He did concede however the law now reads that the maximum speed on any U.S. highway is 55 mph. "There's really no need to have the speedometer read up to 120," he said. "Besides," said Creamons, "85 is about as fast as any speedometer



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will accurately read. In fact, most are not really accurate after 65 — the other calibrations are estimates."

Nor is it just the top

speed indicator that has changed in the late model '77 and new '78 cars. Read the bottom line and you'll see it's marked to a top speed of 130 — but that's

130 kilometers per hour. A check of Chrysler and American Motors Corporation (AMC) dealers revealed that they are also gearing up for the metric

system, as are the major imports.

These automobiles have not yet adopted the lower top speed indicator, however.

The Marc Slade Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Sanford reported that most of their cars indicate a top speed of 125 mph, and some are marked as high as 150.

At the Luke Potter Dodge dealership, most speedometers were marked to 100 mph, and the Charger to 120.

AMC's Pacer indicates a top speed of 90 mph, but

other American Motors cars are marked with a top speed of 100.

As for the imports, Bill Baker Volkswagen reported that the Rabbit and Dasher are calibrated to 100 mph and the Sirocco to 120. "VW makes cars for 180 countries and some don't have speed limits, so it would be pointless marking the speedometer just up to 85," said a spokesman.

Ray Datan reported top speed indications of 100 mph on their product, and Jimmy Bryan reported the same for the Toyota line.

Polk Agrees To Accept 13% Budget Increase

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has tentatively accepted a 13 per cent budget increase voted by the county commissioners.

This morning county budget officials forwarded to Polk a recommended budget for the fiscal year beginning in September of \$3,319,696, a 13 per cent increase over the current sheriff's budget of \$2,933,518.

Polk had originally requested a 20 per cent increase for a budget of \$3,524,117.

"Friday the sheriff indicated he would tentatively accept the \$3.3 million figure, but he requested the Board of County Commissioners consider granting additional money if in reviewing the rest of the county budget, they have some funds



SHERIFF POLK tentatively agreed.

budget to the state Department of Administration in Tallahassee, a spokesman for the sheriff said this morning.

Polk's final decision will depend on a review of the commissioners' actions. Under state law, the sheriff has 30 days to decide if he will appeal to the state government, asking for more money to operate his department.

If the sheriff appeals, the department of administration would conduct a hearing, followed by a vote of the Florida Cabinet sitting as the state Administration Commission.

The cabinet could vote more money for Polk's department and order the county commissioners to come up with the additional money to fund the higher budget level.

The budget approved by the commissioners would add three patrol deputies and three detectives to the sheriff's operation and elevate the part-time cook at the county jail to full-time status.

Polk had originally requested 12 new patrol deputies and four new detectives. The increases granted by the commissioners would add six employees to the sheriff's office for a total of 191 persons.

In approving a \$3.32 million budget for the sheriff, the commissioners granted Polk \$3,350 less than the amount recommended by Neiswender.

The county commissioners will continue their budget review today at 6:15 p.m. in room 203 of the courthouse when they consider the proposed public works budget.

Garbage Rates, Taxes May Rise Sanford Budget Session Set

By DONNA ESTES
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The Sanford City Commission will have its first "read through-familiarization" session on the proposed "unbalanced" budget for the 1978 fiscal year at 7 p.m. today at city hall.

Budget requests total \$1,142,705 for general operation

compared with anticipated revenues of \$1,553,000.

City Manager W.E. Knowles, in submitting department funding requests and anticipated revenue totals, noted in a budget message issued two weeks ago that the requests are \$500,000 more than the current year's budget.

Unless alternative actions such as an increase in refuse

fees to make the garbage-trash collection service "self-supporting" and reallocation of federal revenue sharing funds are undertaken, Knowles said, an increase in property taxes of \$1.18 per \$1,000 assessed valuation will be necessary.

The "out-of-balance" sum does not include the \$38,000 listed by Knowles under capital improvements for materials for

city street and sidewalks for downtown redevelopment nor the \$130,000 requested by the Greater Sanford Development Corp. for city projects in the downtown area in the new fiscal year to begin Oct. 1.

Knowles in the budget message suggested that the refuse operation be placed on a

FAST BALL ON THE WAY

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore throws out first pitch in the Florida Little Major League state baseball tournament in progress this week at Fort Mellon Park. Eight teams are in town for a double-elimination tourney which extends through Thursday. Another photo, Page 6A.

Mortgage Loans Up As New Home Sales Increase

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Even with today's inflated prices for homes many couples tired of paying rent with nothing to show for it are taking the big step and purchasing their first home.

Home mortgage loans have increased this year in Seminole County and, according to local loan officers, most of these new home buyers are qualifying on the basis of income of both the husband and the wife.

Laws now require that both salaries be considered equally and loan officers are not allowed to query applicants on family planning. They can no longer take into consideration in granting the loan whether the woman might lose her income should she become pregnant and quit her job.

The theory that the couple might not be able to make their payments resulting in the necessity for foreclosure does not "hold water," said Tom Brown, mortgage loan officer for First Federal of Seminole.

"If the wife gets pregnant she normally works up until the last month of her pregnancy and goes back to work six to seven months after the baby is born," Brown said.

"It's not as bad if the wife loses her job because the husband usually is the primary wage earner and at her lower income level she can more readily obtain another job at the same level," Brown added. He said more than half of the wives among couples obtaining mortgage loans, are employed.

Speed Moreland, mortgage loan officer at the Sanford Branch of First Federal of Mid-Florida, estimates in 90 per cent of the mortgage applications in the price range of \$20,000 to \$40,000 homes (lower to middle income bracket) the wife also is working. However, he points out that in his experience in mortgages for homes of \$40,000 or more this trend is reversed, with only the husband working in 90 per cent of the cases.

Mike Ruse, a home mortgage loan officer with American

Federal Savings and Loan Association estimates 75 per cent of the couples applying for loans have both husband and wife working, especially young couples purchasing their first home. American Federal, which is active in South Seminole and Sanford is the only area savings and loan institution handling VA and FHA loans. Ruse said the advantage of FHA for young couples who have difficulty making a big down payment required in many conventional loans, is that they offer 100 per cent financing over 30 years at 8 1/2 per cent interest. The house has to meet FHA requirements, however.

Ruse said the number of applicants qualifying for VA loans is dwindling and most are in their thirties or older.

American also has conventional loans at 95 per cent financing over 29 years at 8 1/2 per cent.

He said the average monthly payment of principal and interest for first time home owners is from \$250 to \$350 a month, while the average payment for home owners overall is \$350 to \$400 and many range from \$400 to \$600.

Brown said the average monthly principal-interest payment is \$270 to \$300. He said there are a lot of people who can't qualify for

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...youth in action

It's the forest, primarily! It's Florida's lush, green heartland, unspoiled and unspoiled. It's also a breathtakingly beautiful area of flora and fauna known as Big Tree East Park.

Changing the area into an environmentalist's delight, by backing trails and growing palm trees, are a group of young high school students, members of the Youth Council of Seminole County. Why are these young people so interested in environmentalism? "I'm a member of the Environmental Studies Center in the Park," Mike Weaver, Oviedo High School Junior, admitted he liked to work in forestry. "Also, I'm saving money to get a car and clothes," he said. Bruce Hollenbeck, Seminole High School Junior, said, "I feel I need the money this summer, so I'm working at the park. I'm saving money to get a car."

Tracy Wright, Lyman High School Senior, said, "I do for the environment. I like the money to good use, as I'll be out of the California soon." Mike Meyers, Lake Howell High School Junior, reported, "I like the outdoors and the chance to make some money too. I haven't any real plans, so I'm just putting it in the bank." Eugene Rivera, Junior at Lake Brantley High School, said, "I enjoy working outdoors, but I was surprised at the hard trip and save half for my senior year."

Joanne Pringle, a Seminole High School Senior, plans to save her money. "I need the cash to buy a car," she said.

Ms. Betty Palmer, Superintendent of the program, and also Coordinator of Seminole County Public Schools, praised the staff members, saying, "They have organized the students and have done a great job. They are as enthusiastic as the youngsters." Staffers in charge John Thomas, Oviedo High School; Bill Boone, Lyman; Jack Fine, Lyman; and Pat Hill, Oviedo Elementary School.

The program is for students, chosen by computer from 300 applicants. Each earns

\$82 per week, except three students, who are on a part-time basis. The program is funded by the United States Department of the Interior. Working from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., the group is completing a greenhouse at Lyman, and building an outdoor amphitheater and study site at Lake Orient Elementary School. In addition to the nature trails, picnic tables, boardwalks and bridges at the County Park, students from Seminole County will be able to identify plants and nature this coming year. Facilities will be built by the young conservationists.

An old lunchroom, formerly located at Lawton Elementary School, was moved to the Park site by the County School Board. It is being completely renovated, with one bathroom built by the students. New windows, ramps and interior are being completed. Signs along the nature trails were water proofed by Lyman. A trap for water turtles, built by Lyman, has been installed. On a tour of the park, the students counted many kinds of large birds with huge nests silhouetted against the sky in old cypress trees. Turtles and alligators sun lazily, while huge bullfrogs croak out a throaty warning.

This is not a poverty program, according to Ms. Palmer. It is a work-learning project, which is an academic credit. These students are learning to work. They've never been exposed to before, and they're doing a fantastic job. The boys may kid the girls about not doing their share, but these girls grabbed palm trees and carried cross ties just like the young men here!

Some students, like Eric Mayhew, Lyman, are doing special research. Said Eric, "I'm getting about 100 samples of trees to use in teaching about the age and rings of a tree without cutting or harming it."

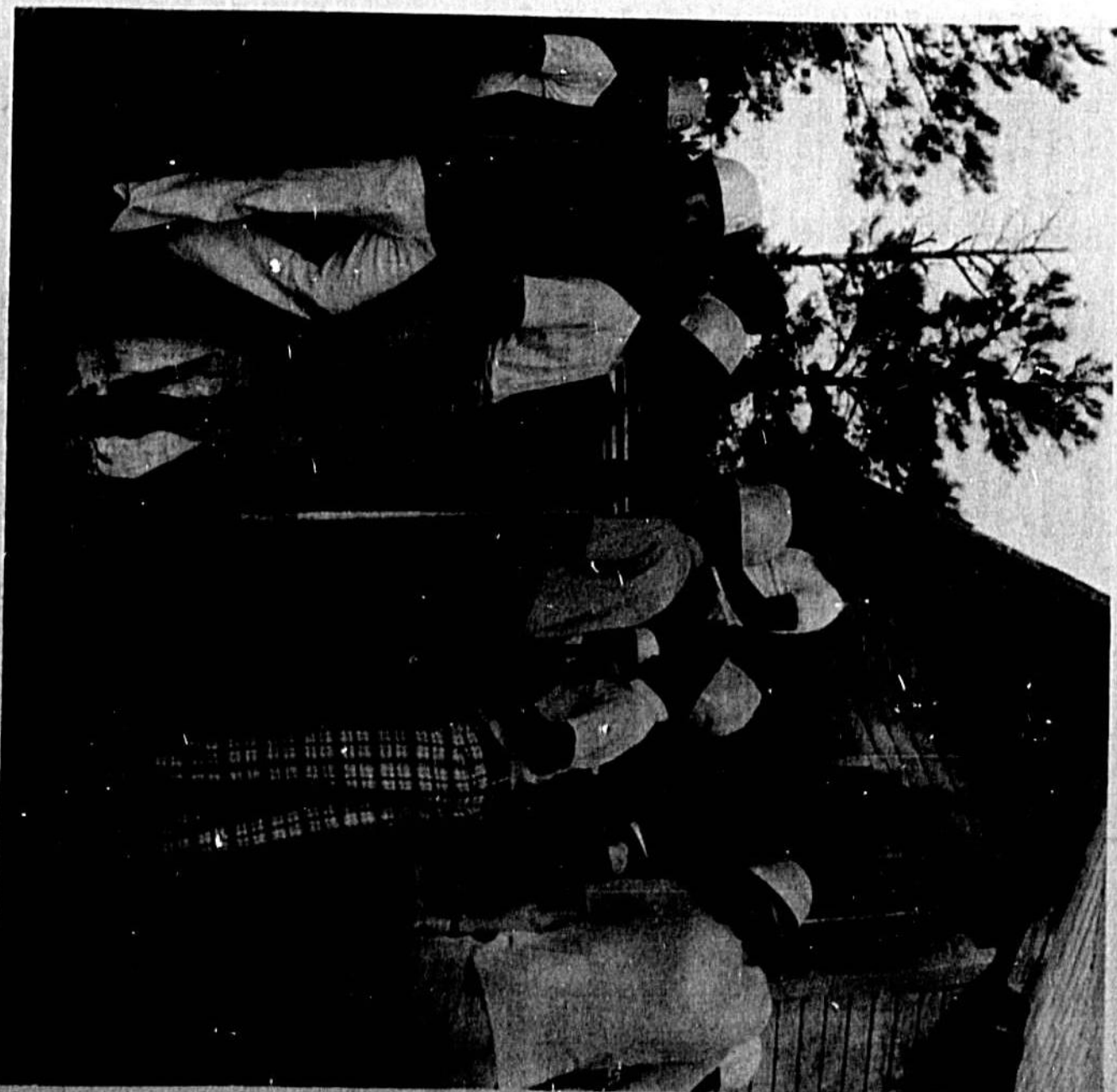
It's been hard work. But fun and congeniality have also been experienced. Said one enthusiastic young woman, "I hope everybody comes out to see what the youth of Seminole County can do!"



MAAMOTH CYPRESS: Typical densets of Big Tree East Park



WATER BREAK: Kathy Burdick and Wayne Duke



TOOLING UP: Selecting equipment for task ahead



IN CHARGE: John Thomas (left), program director Betty Palmer, and Bill Moore

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This is not a poverty program...It is a work-learning project, where students earn an academic credit.



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