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Checks Aplenty, But No Balance

It's the New Year for the federal government. Under the reforms voted by Congress in 1975, the fiscal year 1977 began Oct. 1 instead of on the traditional July 1. An interesting by-product not attached to any fiscal year is now past.

Unfortunately changing the year the government keeps its books did not guarantee any change in what they contain. Indeed, the budget resolutions adopted by Congress recently provide for a \$50.6 billion deficit in fiscal 1977, requiring an advance in the national debt to a dizzying \$700 billion.

The deficit is \$7.6 billion greater than what President Ford envisioned in the budget he submitted early this year. His proposal to couple tax cuts with spending cuts went by the boards. Anti-recession tax cuts enacted last year have been extended into 1977 in the new tax bill, but Congress made no major cutbacks in spending programs.

All of this high finance may be more relevant to Americans today. The outlook for the federal budget from now through 1980 became a concentrated point of discussion — and disagreement — between President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter in their first debate. If Mr. Ford did better than Carter in the debate, as some polls indicate, it is probably because the President's approach to these complicated fiscal questions seemed much more knowledgeable than Carter's.

Carter must somehow reconcile his promise of a balanced budget with the expensive new programs in his platform. He came up with figures presuming that economic growth in the next four years would produce \$60 billion in extra revenue by 1980 to finance those programs while still meeting the ballooning cost of programs already on the books. That doesn't jibe with Mr. Ford's projections, nor those of most government and private economists who are trying to calculate the effect of federal tax and budget policies on inflation and the rate of economic growth.

In fact, Carter's economics may not even jibe with the prognosis coming out of the Democratic-controlled Joint Economic Committee of Congress. Disturbed by the apparent leveling-off in economic recovery in recent months, it suggests that the next Congress consider stimulating it some more — with additional tax cuts and additional spending on job programs. In other words, more deficits for the sake of the forced economic growth that can only whip up the fires of inflation.

There are marked differences between the White House and Congress on economic policy, as has been shown by Mr. Ford's veto of \$9 billion worth of spending bills for the sake of holding down the size of the deficit. As the federal government begins a new fiscal year, the course of its fiscal policy remains subject to the checks and balances between Congress and the executive. As we see it, the first Ford-Carter debate has strengthened the Republican argument that can arise from having antagonisms which can arise from having a President of one party and a Congress controlled by the other can be quite acceptable at times — and quite important in times like these.

BERRY'S WORLD

JACK ANDERSON

Barge Industry Gets A Free Ride

WASHINGTON — For decades, the taxpayers have been giving the barge industry a free ride down the nation's waterways.

Unlike other transportation systems, the inland barge lines don't pay taxes or maintenance on the rights-of-way they use. The entire canal system is built, maintained and operated by the Army Engineers at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$300 million a year.

Over the years, at least 13 federal studies and position papers have urged the adoption of a cost-user charge. Yet year after year, Congress has quietly obstructed the move.

A closer look at the interests behind the waterway lobby may explain why. Not all the barge lines, such as Cargill, Inc., and Mid-America Transportation, are the obscure companies they seem. Most are subsidiaries of corporate giants, which peek a powerful wallop on Capitol Hill.

Cargill, for example, is owned by Cargill, the grain colossus. Mid-America Transportation belongs to Peabody Coal. Other barge owners include Amoco, Dow Chemical, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum and, not last but not least, U.S. Steel.

What this means is that the taxpayers are subsidizing some of the largest corporations in America. The latest fig., which these cor-

porations are trying to wrangle out of the taxpayers, is the renovation of Locks and Dam Complex 26 on the upper Mississippi River.

It is the key link in the Mississippi barge transportation system. In 1969, the Army Engineers offered a plan to replace the old, deteriorating facility with a new dam and two larger locks. The improvements would quadruple the river's capacity to handle water traffic. It would also cost the taxpayers a whopping \$400 million.

The waterway lobby's friends in the Senate tried to slip the \$400 million undertaking into an omnibus water resources act. The bill authorized 117 port-barrel projects at a staggering total cost of \$1.1 billion.

Two alert senators, Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., blocked the locks and dam complex program. The barge industry will try again next year.

SNOW JOB: A confidential congressional report has accused one of the nation's largest chemical companies of misleading the public about industrially caused cancer.

In blistering language, the report characterizes the company's attempts to downplay the incidence of cancer among its employees as "a deliberate attempt to mislead" and "a public relations snow job."

The study charges that DuPont's use of statistics to "publicly congratulate itself on its low cancer rate is not merited, is misleading to the public and is a disservice to its workers."

For months, the House Oversight and Investigation subcommittee has been checking into the menace of industrial carcinogens in major U.S. cities. As part of its investigation, the subcommittee has tried to pinpoint the major sources of the deadly carcinogens.

It discovered that large numbers of employees at a DuPont plant in Belle, W. Va., had contracted cancer. Therefore, the subcommittee asked DuPont to furnish information on the incidence of cancer at all 109 DuPont plants over an 18-year period.

The company responded with press releases that cancer among its employees between 1956 and 1974 was 21 per cent lower than the national average. It also stated that the cancer had not been caused by on-the-job exposure to carcinogens.

But these claims are sharply challenged by Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., in a confidential report to the subcommittee. Citing the findings of government and private experts, Maguire declared: "None of the analysts who examined the DuPont data found they could draw any

Around



The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

The election debate concept has caught on. Now, in addition to the two major presidential debates and a vice-presidential debate Friday night, next Tuesday (18th) will be treated to a conversation closer to home — between Florida Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles and his Republican challenger, Dr. John Grady.

Negotiations for this latter debate were long, involved, intensive and secret. Word had it that Dr. Grady was concerned with the bulk-in advantage as opponent because of his incumbency. As a result, in the negotiations, Dr. Grady sought as much of an edge as he could wrangle.

The Belle Glade doctor made several suggestions. They were what discussed and, finally, a report of what transpired. Here, for the first time, is a story of what transpired. Dr. Grady initially wanted the first debate to take place in an island city; that is, not in a coastal city. And everyone, knowing Dr. Grady's background and predilections, understood this preference. Grady has what is uncommonly called "Communism" and that is acutely sensitive to the ease of access would be subversive invaders along the coast. He didn't want to be there to hear the chants, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming..." It would distract him during the debate.

Dr. Grady won his point; the first debate was scheduled for Orlando.

concessions, our sources report, and being known to his followers as "Dr. Nostalgia." Dr. Grady also asked approval of a special dress code for the debate. He wanted to wear knickerbockers.

Grady explained that such apparel is a comfortable symbol of the good, old days to which he so much desperately wants to return. And he wanted the debate viewers to be reminded poignantly of these happier times.

Dr. Grady lost out on this one. The arrangers decided it would give him an unfair advantage. In the Loch Haven Art Center also arose as a negotiating point.

Dr. Grady insisted that all members of the press and audience be forbidden from carrying Playboy, Penthouse, Rolling Stone or any other "suggestive, porno-learning, subversive" publications. With one key exception, however. He said he would accept any questions pertaining to the Jimmy Carter inquiry in just that one particular issue of Playboy. But overall, he emphasized, he did not want to be seen or photographed in the same room with that kind of literature if, he added, "you call that literature."

The doctor won his point. And, finally, Dr. Grady suggested one other provision. He wanted John Wayne to deliver the invocation for the evening. He later dropped this request when Sen. Chiles agreed — but only if Dr. Spock could give the invocation.

All of these matters, as you can well imagine, sparked live discussion behind closed doors. But the biggest issue was yet to come: the matter of the physical position of the candidates during the debate. It was in this area that Sen. Chiles made his most emphatic demand.

Chiles, knowing his long suit and strength, insisted that he be allowed to walk continuously during the debate. His argument was simple: The voters obviously liked this style and voted for him because he had walked around the state. And he added one telling point: Some voters just might not recognize him in a stationary position.

Dr. Grady, it was reported, bristled a bit on this. His initial reaction was OK — but later negative. He wanted to see Chiles to walk if he were allowed to wave his flag during the debate. The deal was quashed.

Continuing his protest, Dr. Grady claimed he already had trouble following Chiles' positions and, besides, he has a tendency to get dizzy when watching things move forward. He explained that he is used to things standing still or, preferably, moving backward. Any other direction confuses him and disturbs his reasoning process.

Sen. Chiles, compassionate man that he is, was sympathetic and compromised. He agreed to confine his movements to lateral or backward motions.

Dr. Grady was happy. The two protagonists shook hands on it.

DON OAKLEY

Liberty Abhors A Vacuum

One presidential candidate whose name is not likely to become a household word is Roger L. MacBride, standard bearer of the Libertarian Party.

But anybody who is really hankering after "a choice, not an echo" might want to look into MacBride's campaign manifesto, a modest paperback called "A New Dawn for America: The Libertarian Challenge," published by Green Hill Publishers Inc., of Ottawa, Ill.

Simply stated, the Libertarian platform calls for the abolition of the omnipresent power of the bureaucracy in Washington, an end to the lives of individual Americans and the return of the government to what the Founding Fathers intended it to be.

Consider the following facts, says MacBride. Washington has increased 100-fold in size and power in just the last 60 years. Government at all levels continues to double every seven years while the economic energy that sustains our lives grows more slowly. The average person now pays more in taxes than for all the necessities of life put together.

The trouble is that many Americans don't realize what has happened, he says. They go on thinking the government is the same as always — too big and wasteful, perhaps, but still "ours" and still, on the whole, benign.

They go on indulging in expensive bumbling and meddling and in a parent indulges a child. They grumble, but accept its claimed authority. This attitude has been endlessly useful to Washington for expanding its power, picking our pockets and running our lives.

Few Americans, however, will be persuaded to go all the way with the Libertarians, some of whom seem to be advocating the total dismantling of the federal and state governments and their replacement with what would amount to a multitude of municipalities with common interests.

For if Americans have a healthy fear of big government, they also fear big Standard Oil or big Telemasters or big anything else, and recognizes the need for some kind of referee to safeguard the interests of the weak and powerless and to promote the welfare of the general public.

But while it is one thing to say, as MacBride does, that the liberty is the absence of forcible restraints, it is quite another to suggest that anything resembling liberty can exist in a state of anarchy.

The Founding Fathers knew this. They knew that it was in the nature of man — in government or out, singly or in combination — to further their own interests at the expense of others. And they left us, after all, not with the finished structure of a free society but merely the blueprint for one.

The real challenge facing Americans today is how to achieve the balance they sought, the balance between public need and private freedom.

While the pro fights include some of the greatest names in the world, they sometimes have to take a back seat in importance, and almost always in action, to amateurs.

The pro feature names like Gene Wells, Mike Quarry, Elisha Obed, Vinny Curto and such. But rarely is there a match that will allow these men to meet fighters of equal stature.

Not so in the amateurs.

While Central Florida is the place fighters build reputations that allow them to fight in places like New York's Madison Square Garden, the Orlando Sports Stadium is the Madison Square Garden for amateurs in the South.

It is the place a fighter works his way up.

This coming Tuesday night is a typical show at the Sports Stadium.

In the main event it will be a tough rugged club fighter from New England, Roger Phillips, going against our own tough, rugged club, fighter, Taco Perez in the first half of a double main event.

In the co-feature 19-overer it is one of the world's top heavyweight contenders, Johnny Boudreaux, taking on trial horse, Joe Maye.

The two pro preliminaries are also interesting bouts: Frankie Santoro tries to prove he is good enough for main events, by taking on another proven trial horse, Leroy Walker; and Milton Owens, one of the top middleweight prospects in the nation, meets gamey John Evans.

All four fights figure to be good, interesting, hard fought bouts. Well worth the price of the admission.

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Oviedo Breaks Ice, 13-12

By LOUIS PAPISIS
Herald Correspondent

It took the Oviedo Lions four games, one rainout and one contest that ended in a tie, before they finally won the first game of the season, 13-12, Saturday night over Cocoa Beach.

Apparently the wait was worth it, as the joyous shouts of victory could be heard coming from their locker room many minutes after the spine-tling affair was over.

The win did not come easily. First, the Lions and their boosters had to all through a deluge Friday night that washed out the scheduled contest between the winless teams.

Reset for 24 hours later, a fact that few seemed to know, the game was played without the team showing up. It was exciting game the Lions have participated in for several years.

After a scoreless first period, the Lions were able to drive down to the Minutemen's 11-yard line.

A holding call plus a stout Cocoa Beach defense appeared to stop the Lions. But, led by quarterback Randy Willis, the Lions broke back to a first and goal situation from the one-yard line.

From there, it only took Henry Finney one play to push it over and give the Lions their first lead of the season.

Oviedo went for a two-point attempt on the try after touchdown as Willis completed a pass to Finney in the end zone. But, offside on Oviedo was detected and the play was called back.

This time around, Coach Joe Montgomery brought in David Campbell to try to boot the ball through the Lions' defense. The senior's attempt failed far short and the Lions had to settle for their 6-0 lead.

The score remained that way up till the gun sounded ending the first half.

During the first two periods the Lions defense kept the visitors at bay and shut off both their running and passing games.

Errol King ripped up after Sanford junior midget gain; Jackson Heights' Angelo Boston (53) moves in.

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1st Down 23 11
2nd Down 10 18
3rd Down 2 18
4th Down 1 18
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Fumbles Lost 2 2
Penalties-Yards 1-0 1-0

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C- Maza 4 run (run failed)
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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On the cover of the official boxing program sold at the Orlando Sports Stadium on fight night, it tells who is fighting in the main event, along with preliminary pro and amateur pictures of some of that night's participants.

Under all the fighters names there is always the same line, "Outstanding Amateur Bout." It seems to be there as almost an after thought. Bouts that are thrown in just to fill out the card.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

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Early in the third quarter Oviedo coach drove deep into Oviedo territory but had to settle for a field goal try by Niels Dahlmann. The attempt from the 17 yard line was long enough, but it was also wide to the left, so the Minutemen came away empty.

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There too, four bouts are arranged. But in these, no one is an overwhelming favorite. In each contest both boys have led to win in little games and arenas around the South to qualify for a chance at the Sports Stadium.

The main event is between St. Petersburg's Jerome Williams and Georgia's Harry Harris.

Williams recently won the Florida State Golden Gloves, the

SPORTS

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Despite failing to score, it was obvious that the moment Minutemen. At least it was obvious to Montgomery.

The first year leader of the Lions walked his young guard stop another field goal attempt early in the fourth period, but he knew his charges were in trouble.

With 8:10 left in the game and his team leading by 6-0, Montgomery prophesied, "We are (Continued On Page 6-A)

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Not A Quarterback's Day In Violent NFL Backfield

By The Associated Press
While many of his counterparts were falling like backfield players on the battlefield, David Swann scrambled from the huddle, took up the battle standard and came out with a field commission.

Swann was taken from the game with a concussion with a 3:35 loss in the first half. He may have lost the battle, but the Browns, guided by Mays, won the war, 16-14.

Sorry, Ali! Royals 'Sting Like A Bee'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Muhammad Ali won't like this, but the Kansas City Royals float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.

Borrowing a page from the heavyweight champion, the lightweight Royals used a buzz saw attack that frustrated from frustrating to funny and — surprise, surprise — the thing worked.

So Kansas City, given up for dead, bounced off the canvas and took off for New York today, tied with the Yankees at 14 in their best-of-five American League playoff series after a 7-3 victory Sunday night.

For awhile, it didn't seem possible. But the butterfly turned evasive just as the Yankees were closing in for the kill.

New York had wiped out an early 2-0 Kansas City lead and gone ahead 3-2, laying Royals starter Dennis Leonard in the third inning. Five of their first nine hits were doubles and it

delphia Phillies. "On Oct. 14, or sooner, it won't matter who is doing the talking, somebody will be full of wind. The best team is going to win. We are the world champions and we are going to defend that world championship in the World Series."

Cincinnati leads a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series, and can end it Tuesday when they send right-hander Gary Nolan, 154, against the Phillies' Jim Kaat, 154.

Bradshaw and Sipe were only two of five NFL quarterbacks who will receive the "purple heart" for injuries received Sunday. Also hurt were Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Craig Morton of the New York Giants and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski.

Trailing 14-0 at the half and with Sipe out, Cleveland took advantage of a series of fumbles that caused Pittsburgh's Coach Chuck Noll comment: "The Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive front, four."

Don Dockrort attended a 51-yard third-quarter field goal. It was blocked by the Steelers but fumbled back to Cleveland on the Pittsburgh 25-yard line.

There was no question in my mind to go for third, especially with (John) Mayberry coming up."

Brett probably didn't realize it, but Mayberry was leading under the burden of an 80-yard punt in the third quarter. His last hit against them had come on July 4, a couple of weeks before Spittorff's last victory.

Mayberry had been a perfect fielder, but suddenly he turned back, bunting a single to left that led the score at 3-2.

Given the lead, Spittorff threw the Yankees in the seventh and eighth, giving him 5-3 innings of shutout relief. His longest stint since he got hurt July 27.

Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end David Hill, and Detroit ended the three-game New England winning streak and their own three-game losing string.

Baltimore 28, Miami 14. Bert Jones ran for one Baltimore touchdown and passed for 177 yards, including a 10-yard TD strike to Glenn Doughty.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Buffalo 21, Cleveland 14
Pittsburgh 27, Cincinnati 20
New York Jets 17, Buffalo 14
New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 27, Seattle 20
Dallas 27, Cincinnati 20
Buffalo 21, Cleveland 14
Pittsburgh 27, Cincinnati 20
New York Jets 17, Buffalo 14
New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 27, Seattle 20
Dallas 27, Cincinnati 20

WALLES CONFERENCE
New York Jets 17, Buffalo 14
New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 27, Seattle 20
Dallas 27, Cincinnati 20
Buffalo 21, Cleveland 14
Pittsburgh 27, Cincinnati 20
New York Jets 17, Buffalo 14
New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 27, Seattle 20
Dallas 27, Cincinnati 20

College Football

BUCKLE UP EAST
Clemson 27, Wake Forest 14
Duke 27, North Carolina 14
Virginia Tech 27, Wake Forest 14
Wake Forest 27, Virginia Tech 14
Clemson 27, Wake Forest 14
Duke 27, North Carolina 14
Virginia Tech 27, Wake Forest 14
Wake Forest 27, Virginia Tech 14

Jai-Alai

MATINEE RESULTS
FIRST — 1. Jose Arce (11:40) 2. Edy Sanchez (11:40) 3. Edy Sanchez (11:40) 4. Edy Sanchez (11:40)
SECOND — 1. Jose Arce (11:40) 2. Edy Sanchez (11:40) 3. Edy Sanchez (11:40) 4. Edy Sanchez (11:40)
THIRD — 1. Jose Arce (11:40) 2. Edy Sanchez (11:40) 3. Edy Sanchez (11:40) 4. Edy Sanchez (11:40)

Jack Prosser Ford

Offers You A More Personalized Automobile Service Department



George Acker has brought a whole new concept in auto service to our dealership.

We welcome your business, whether you're a Ford owner or not. Our department is equipped to service and repair all makes of automobiles, also light and heavy trucks.

Oviedo Wins

(Continued From Page 5-A) High, arching shot proved to be perfect.

That extra point proved to be most important when Oviedo Beach took over for their chances at scoring from the 10-yard line.

But his words proved to be more than accurate as the Lions were unable to stop Oviedo Beach. Two minutes later Doug Mazza blasted over on a fourth and goal situation from the 10-yard line.

The crucial extra point caused some anxious moments for the home team.

The snap came back to the holder, quarterback Terry Foley, who had to hold it in time for Dickington to get a shot at kicking it through.

For the extra point attempt, Montgomery accepted a lot of money by giving Caughell another chance at kicking the ball over the goal posts.

Caughell's confidence with a 100 percent success rate.

George Acker has brought a whole new concept in auto service to our dealership.

WOMEN

Mastectomy Has Strengthened Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A woman who had had a mastectomy asked if she should tell her gentlemen friends about it. And if so, when.

My wife had a mastectomy after we were married for 26 years. When I brought her from the hospital she was the same beautiful woman I had taken there before her surgery.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to revealing a mastectomy: I am a 21-year-old male and I advise a woman to tell the man about it as soon as the relationship becomes serious.

DEAR ABBY: I can't pass up this opportunity to share the most beautiful moment of my life: I had had a double mastectomy at age 41.

PHILADELPHIA DEAR ABBY: When I was 34 I had a breast removed. Until that time I had a fabulous figure. In fact, I modeled bras.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. What do I do about a woman who has had a mastectomy? I am a 21-year-old male and I advise a woman to tell the man about it as soon as the relationship becomes serious.

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Dear Abby

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Hollywood Magic Touches Sanford

By JEAN PATTERSON

Hollywood relocating to Sanford? Not quite. But all the same, a little of the silver screen magic has rubbed off on a group of local would-be stars who learned Thursday they had won first place in the state for their movie, "High at Noon."

The occasion was the Pame Convention, at Orlando's Sheraton Twin Towers, the annual gathering of the state's movie specialists. The featured event was the presentation of the Jim Ham Awards to the best student movie productions in a statewide contest.

Especially delighted with the result was Reed Frassa, "High at Noon" director, editor and scenarist, coordinating sound and action. A Seminole High School senior last year when the movie was made and currently a student at Seminole Community College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frassa, 304 Krider Rd., Sanford.

Stara of the news were Drew Bongiamini, who played the Good Guy; Pat Malloy, Bad Guy; Gordon Deans, bartender; Debbie Wheeler, Good Girl; and Gerald Meyer, drunk. Musical score was by Bryan Harden and Frassa.

"High at Noon" will compete against productions from every other state at the national film in Miami in April next year.

Don't let this holiday season get away. With the holidays approaching, party fever starts to spread. These helpful party hints will insure safe holiday activities.

Often the party hosts will use a heater or oven to prepare party tidbits and make refreshing cocktails. The host or hostess may have an oven or stove on the obvious result is charred hors d'oeuvres or other snacks in process. She may become distracted by her guests or

perhaps had a little too much to drink and leaves the hostess at the barbecue pit. The chef should never be alone or lamp must be handled with care. Torches should be placed far from party guests, illuminating the perimeter of the group, rather than being placed in a spot where a dancer can easily turn into the lit area.

Doing Her Own Thing

Mission Almost Impossible For This Lyman Booster

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent
Joyce Dorfman, Altamonte, has the next thing to an impossible mission — she's chairman of the Athletic Boosters' convention stand at Lyman High School.

Ever trying to live up to 20 people for a variety home game, plus six to 10 for a freshman or junior varsity game, and sometimes all three in one week? Well, that's par for Joyce.

It was in 1967 when Joyce first heard of Lyman's Athletic Boosters, when son Jeff, now in college, entered Lyman as a freshman. "Somebody called me and asked if I'd help at a football game. I've worked out on an over six," she said.

Joyce worked full time as a bookkeeper at Ivey's, but feels there is a burning need for Booster Clubs, saying, "I personally prefer to give my free time to something of this nature rather than sitting around playing bridge. It helps provide things the students might not get otherwise. It's not just football, it's for all athletic programs and all sports."

There is an urgent need for Florida licensed LPNs and RNs, as well as lay volunteers. The Christmas Parade Committee, central locations have been scheduled. Mass immunization will take place for three separate weeks, Tuesday through Thursday, and one weekend.

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Plant Clinic, Cake Decorating Set

The Winter Park Merchants Association will host a Plant Clinic and Show in conjunction with Tom McCubbins, horticultural agent for the Orange County Agricultural Center, Oct. 14-16 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition, registrations are now being taken for the second annual cake decorating. The Sweet Art Show, to be held at the Winter Park Mall Oct. 21-23 in conjunction with the Proceeding on the Cake Decorating School.

HOLIDAYS COME ALIVE WITH FLOWERS
Flowers in glorious Fall Colors to brighten the day.

Sanford Flower Shop
"One of Central Florida's Leading Florists"
209 E. COMMERCIAL
PH. 322-1822

Come, Ride in the Christmas Parade with Santa Claus!

Help me pick a theme for this year's parade. Enter the theme contest now! The deadline is Friday, Oct. 15, 1976

CONTEST RULES
1. Former Themes May Not Be Used.
2. Only One Entry Per Student.
3. Deadline Date For Entries, October 15, 1976.
4. Contest Limited To Children In Grades One Through Eight.
5. All Entries Become The Property Of The Christmas Parade Committee.
6. Entries Will Be Judged By A Committee Of Three Judges Selected By The Christmas Parade Committee.
7. The Winning Entry Will Be Used As The Theme Of The Parade. The Winner Will Receive A Savings Bond, And Will Be Invited To Ride On Santa's Float In FORMER THEMES.

1976 CHRISTMAS PARADE THEME CONTEST
NAME _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
PARENTS NAMES _____
SCHOOL _____ PRINCIPAL _____
THEME _____
REASON FOR THEME _____

MAIL ENTRY TO: CHRISTMAS PARADE COMM. P.O. BOX 1921, SANFORD, FLA. 32711

McROBERTS TIRES WANTS YOU TO... JOIN THE MICHELIN MOVEMENT

AT McROBERTS TIRES WE BELIEVE AMERICANS HAVE A RIGHT TO POWERFUL ROAD GRIP. A SMOOTH RADIAL RIDE. FUEL ECONOMY & LONG TREAD MILEAGE!

McROBERTS TIRES JOHN DICKEY INC. Ph. 322-0451 405 W. First St. Sanford

COOL K... WITH A... WALL PLUMBING HEATING INC.

ATTENTION! 10 GALS FREE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY FOUR FIRESTONE TIRES

Pro Hackey CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

JACK PROSSER FORD New Service Manager

ATTENTION! THAT'S RIGHT! Mike Still, your favorite Sanford Firestone Mgr. Invites you to visit his new store for fantastic savings on all your Firestone and Goodyear Tires and Service Needs.

LUBE & OIL HI-SPEED BALANCE ALIGN \$3.50 4 for \$10.00 \$5.88 MONROE SHOCKS AS LOW AS \$7.50 FOREST CITY TIRE CENTER

CARPET SALE 20-33% OFF OVER 400 STYLES AND COLORS

Red Cross Tackles Grandparents, Swine 'Flu' The American Red Cross Foster Grandparents program urgently needs volunteers for the Washington Shores

'Candide' To Open At Rollins The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College opens its 48th season Oct. 21, with "Candide"

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

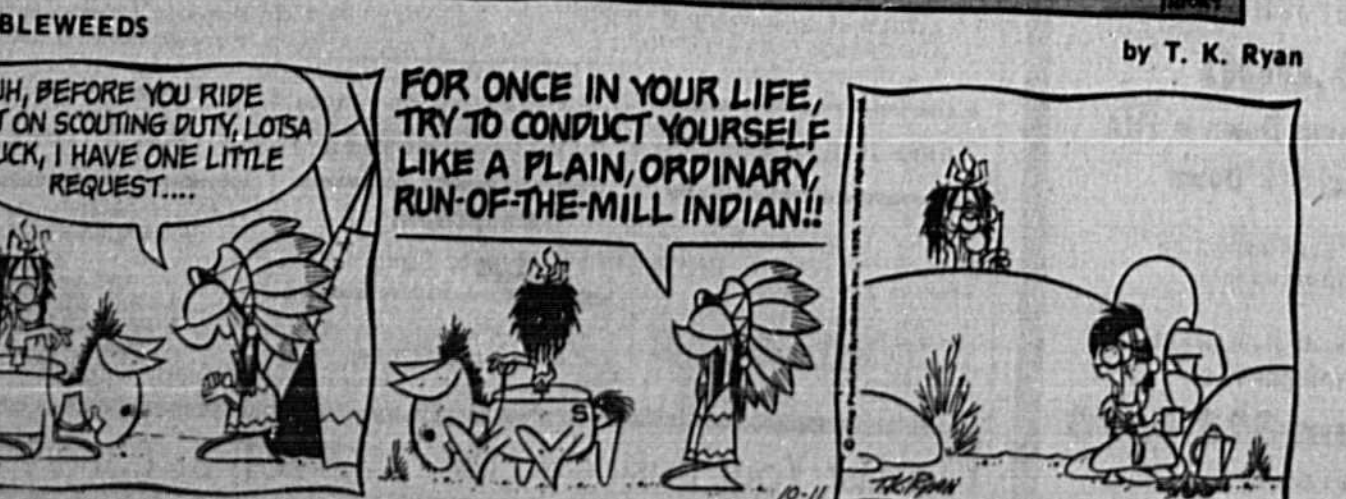
PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den

PHILIPS Decorating Den



At the Party

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Light-hearted
4 Pub drink
10 Old verb
12 Scarce Latin
14 Measure
15 New Zealand
16 Famous verb
17 Pear Oryz
18 Mother
19 Sister
20 Some artist
21 To the
22 Hands over
23 Magnitude
24 Famous
30 Often added to
31 Be quiet
32 Name mineral
33 Three (Roman)
34 Chinese
35 Chinese
36 Soak flat
37 Paper state
38 Light up

DOWN
1 Room for
2 Russian ruler
3 Winged
4 Good ones
5 Make a party
6 Consume food
7 Hunting dog
8 For fear that
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Tuesday, October 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) today in evaluating situation. You're very sharp mentally today, but don't go off half-cocked on an idea. Think before you expound. Read closely what you write.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The cycle where you presently dwell is one of personal accumulation, as long as you don't let some sharp detail you desired today. You'll profit more ultimately by thinking of what you can gain for all involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Avoid giving in to selling today. You're normally not the type to take a back seat to anyone, but today you might be better off to "let George do it."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're normally not the type to take a back seat to anyone, but today you might be better off to "let George do it."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The chances of success improve today in direct proportion to your ability to get to the point. Stalling only spins your wheels.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In fraternizing with friends today, let it all hang out. You're already know and you'll respect you more if you're few tables passed the hand out while nearly all others played at a part score to make from 120 to 150. But at the other table in their match, South decided to open one diamond, not respond with a forcing notrump. South had to go on to game. East opened a club and South managed to bring the contract home for a score of plus 400 and a well-deserved win.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you feel a twinge of jealousy today regarding what another is or has, count your blessings. You have far more pluses than you realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) The day will likely be only semiproductive for you. If you did all you were supposed to do without procrastinating, it could be sensational.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) Don't play favorites today. You could hurt someone who is fond of you. Treat sensitive friends with extra tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) The only thing that could hurt you today is your own feelings of inadequacy. You're much more formidable than you give yourself credit for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Depend solely on your logic

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

had cleared away the defense had collected one diamond, one heart and two clubs, while South had chalked up a plus score of 300 represented by 80 for one notrump doubled, 50 for the part score, 50 for making a doubled contract and 200 for overtricks.

Jim: "East and West thought they had lost the board and they would have at any other table in the room since a few tables passed the hand out while nearly all others played at a part score to make from 120 to 150. But at the other table in their match, South decided to open one diamond, not respond with a forcing notrump. South had to go on to game. East opened a club and South managed to bring the contract home for a score of plus 400 and a well-deserved win."

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass DN Pass
Pass Pass DN Pass
Opening lead - 5♠

Oswald: "One form of duplicate that has practically died out is the old-fashioned board-a-match team of four." Jim: "In this game each hand is played twice and the team that does better, scores a full point for a win by 10 points or by 2,000 points. There is a lot of skill to the game, but it really isn't bridge."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows this game at its silliest. At table one South elected to respond one notrump to his partner's club opening. North passed and East decided that his 12 high-card points called for action. He doubled. West left it in and opened the five of clubs. East took his ace and shifted to the five of diamonds and when the smoke of battle

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



KNIGHT AND DAY

Columbus Day brought out the colors as Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10168 on the Sanford lakefront hosted special ceremonies. Featured speaker Monday was City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan (at podium below with William Burns, VFW Post commander and Knights of Columbus Grand Knight). Meanwhile, at right, Faithful Navigator Joseph Faignone and former Grand Knight, Frank Venio a and Roland Ballinger concentrate on the proceedings.



(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)



Casselberry 'Crime': Askew To Get Data

By DONNA BATES Herald Staff Writer

A packet of evidence of "criminal activity" by elective and appointive officials of the City of Casselberry is to be submitted to Gov. Reubin Askew by State Attorney Abbott Herring's office today or Wednesday, according to Casselberry City Council Chairman Sal Orlando and City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh.

Orlando told colleagues Monday night the evidence, consisting of a basketful of sworn statements, polygraph tests and other documents which he was permitted by Herring's chief investigator, Jack Fulenwider to view "scared the living devil out of me."

Orlando indicated the evidence against the city officials is connected with the operations at Club Juana, a night-club-go establishment in the city.

Last week, the city attorney was instructed to determine the city council's authority and responsibility to regulate the activity at the nightclub.

Orlando said he was hopeful Askew would request that a Florida Senate committee come into the city to investigate the matter fully. He also urged

Orlando

required to pay the costs of the investigation. "I don't know the costs, but frankly I don't give a damn," Orlando responded.

McIntosh, saying he will have a follow-up report for the city council today or tomorrow, advised the board immediate action can be taken against Club Juana, under state law, "if appealing to sexual interests which are not pure and wholesome."

He said he will communicate his ideas, instructions and information on how to handle the problem in the next few days.

He said the governing body could consider adopting an ordinance prohibiting the "exposure of persons in a naked fashion," advising that the city should not either revoke the club's occupational license or a court injunction to halt the activity at the nightclub, adding that if Casselberry seeks the injunction alone, legal costs could run as high as \$5,000.

Added County Baseball, Football Fields Approved

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

New football and baseball fields for county youth, an aborted attempt to win approval for a pollution control program at a South Seminole lake and the rejection of a poverty-fighting agency's request for federal construction funds highlighted action at today's Seminole County Commission meeting.

Additional playing fields for some 2,000 youthful Seminole County baseball and football players were granted unanimous approval by the commission.

Commissioners approved a request from Seminole Baseball Inc. and the YMCA's Pop Warner football program to lay the ground work for construction of an additional football field and two baseball fields on property adjoining a 13.5-acre complex on SR-419 near Winter Springs.

The county will conduct a survey and topography of the land. An additional five acres will be required for the new playing fields. In November, commissioners will be asked for final approval before actual construction gets under way.

James L. Lewis, vice president of Seminole Baseball Inc., told commissioners that parents are "crying for girls' playing fields." Lewis said girls more or less have flunked out of baseball but are taking up softball in growing numbers.

Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway said Commissioner Dick Williams remarked: "Action on behalf of SCIA would not be in the best interests of all the people in Seminole County."

"I think this is the right way to go," commented Commissioner Dick Williams.

Then commissioners turned their attention to \$825,000 in requests from the Seminole Community

Owner Will Bear \$5,000 Cost

Condemned Building Coming Down

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

A building that was condemned in February 1975 will finally be torn down.

Sanford city commissioners Monday night voted unanimously to tear down the two-story building at the corner of Third Street and Sanford Avenue after the fourth time extended grant owner Joe Moss of Gainesville ran out.

City Manager Warren Knowles said Moss has not responded to the city's last notice that the time has to either repair the building's code violations or demolish it is running out for the fifth time.

"I don't think we have much choice, do we?" asked Commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

The city building department recommended demolishing the building — which is just occupied — and the police department backed the recommendation because, as a memorandum to the

Sanford Won't Fight Lake Mary Edict, Page 5-A

commissioners said, the building "is being utilized by trespassers for drinking and sleeping."

Costs of the demolition, which are expected to run close to \$5,000, will be charged to Moss and his property that will prevent him from selling it unless the city is paid.

But the commissioners decided to approve the proposed demolition of a building at 1013 Orange Ave.

"We've never forced anyone out yet," Commissioner Gordon Meyer said.

"No, and I don't think we want to get involved in that," replied Knowles.

The Orange Avenue problem involves a house owned by Rutha Mae McClanahan which extends 1.8 feet onto the adjacent lot.

"Those two women fight like wildcats," Knowles told the commission. "The attorneys have thrown up their hands."

The commissioners voted 4-1 to let the matter ride. Commissioner John Morris opposed the "hands-off" policy.

In other action at Monday night's meeting, the commission:

- Rejected a request from Holy Cross Episcopal Church that Fourth Street be closed between Park and Magnolia avenues. The city engineer and fire chief recommended leaving the street open, but Knowles reminded the commission of an old plan drawn up by the city Planning and Zoning Commission to close streets and lengthen city blocks wherever possible.
- Approved a proposal from the commission of an old plan drawn up by the city Planning and Zoning Commission to close streets and lengthen city blocks wherever possible.
- Approved the regional sewer committee's plan to begin construction of a system that will serve Sanford, Lake Mary and north Seminole by expanding and upgrading the existing Sanford sewerage treatment plant. The commission also backed the committee's decision to dispose of treated waste water by spraying it over land rather than injecting it deep into the earth.
- Approved bids on playground equipment for Goldsboro park, and bids on shelving units for the new public works complex.
- Formally ordered that an occupational license for Blast-Off Amusements not be renewed even though the pinball and amusement hall closed Sept. 30. Five residents of the South Sanford Avenue area near Blast-Off offered sworn testimony that the amusement hall disturbed their neighborhood.
- Approved an occupational license for a slot-car racing track in the same shopping center where Blast-Off was located. Owner Gerald Page assured the commissioners he is "not catering to any half-dressed bunch of juveniles."
- Worked out a plan that will allow restaurant owner George Smith to expand his business at 2101 French Ave., without rezoning his property. Residents of the Highland Park neighborhood behind Guy's Bar-B-Que — including McClanahan — had protested against the restricted commercial zoning of general commercial.
- Approved a rezoning that will allow restaurant owner William Hart to expand his business, Bill and Bette Restaurant at 2111 Sanford Avenue.



THE SANFORD AVE. EDIFICE: FINAL DAYS

Stenstrom Accused Of Policy Tampering

Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom was criticized Monday night for ignoring the city's established channels of dealing with employee grievances.

"We went through the whole hocus-focus of having a long, detailed policy manual written up and then, in our infinite wisdom, we adopted it," Mayor Lee Moore said. "Then the first time a personal friend comes to you, you throw the whole thing in the wastebasket."

Stenstrom was accused of interfering in the appointment of Edgar Griffith as the city's new refuse supervisor because Virgil Smith — whom Stenstrom described as a "personal friend" — was not given an opportunity to apply for the job.

"I don't see anything wrong with that," Stenstrom said. "I just did what any good commissioner would do. I called the acting city manager."

City Manager Warren Knowles, on his first day back at work after an extended vacation, said he hadn't had time to investigate the situation, which he described as "one hell of a mess."

"The man did violate the grievance procedure established by this commission," Knowles said. "The situation was handled badly." Knowles also said he had warned Smith earlier about ignoring the city's established grievance procedure by talking directly to Stenstrom.

"The third time this happened, I told Virgil that the next time he bypassed the grievance procedure, I would file charges," Knowles said, answering Stenstrom's charge that Smith had been threatened with firing.

Stenstrom said Smith had not passed the grievance procedure by talking directly to Stenstrom.



KNOWLES STENSTROM

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Today

Round The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	3-B
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Crossword	4-B	Television	4-B
Editorial	4-A	Weather	3-B
Dear Abby	1-B	Women	1-B