

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 9
 ♠ 10862
 ♥ 10742
 ♦ A 974

WEST 8
 ♠ K 1053
 ♥ 74
 ♦ 8553
 ♣ 102

EAST (D) 8
 ♠ A K J 86
 ♥ Q
 ♦ A J
 ♣ K Q J 65

SOUTH 10
 ♠ 842
 ♥ A K 1953
 ♦ K Q
 ♣ 83

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 3 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 ♣
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — 3 ♣

Furthermore, West's hand fulfilled one requirement for a sacrifice bid. He was pretty sure that South would make four hearts.

South did just that, but look what would have happened if West had pulled himself together and bid four spades.

North and South might have gone on to five hearts — down one. They might have doubled four spades or let East play there. If they had they would have been sorry. East would make four spades with no trouble at all.

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregonian asks what sort of hand South should have. North has opened one diamond, East has doubled and South has bid one no trump.

The answer to this one depends on partnership understanding, but in common with almost all experts and bridge teachers we play the bid to show eight or nine high-card points, a balanced distribution and certainly no five-card major suit.

Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

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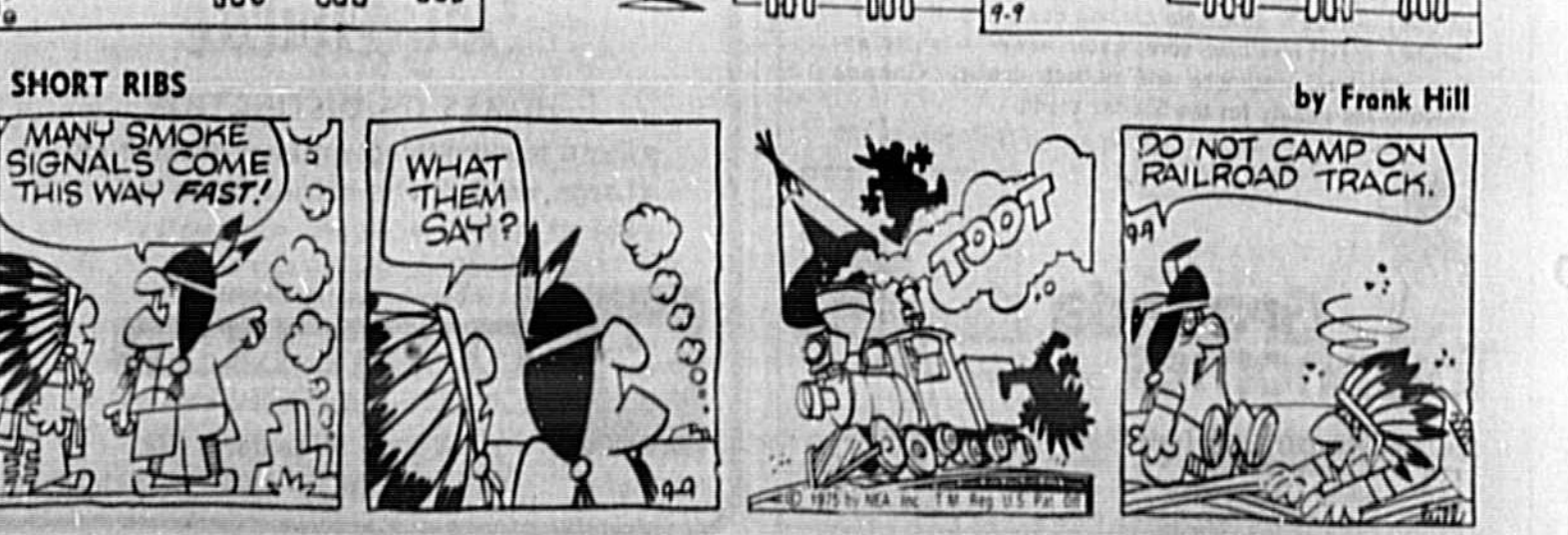
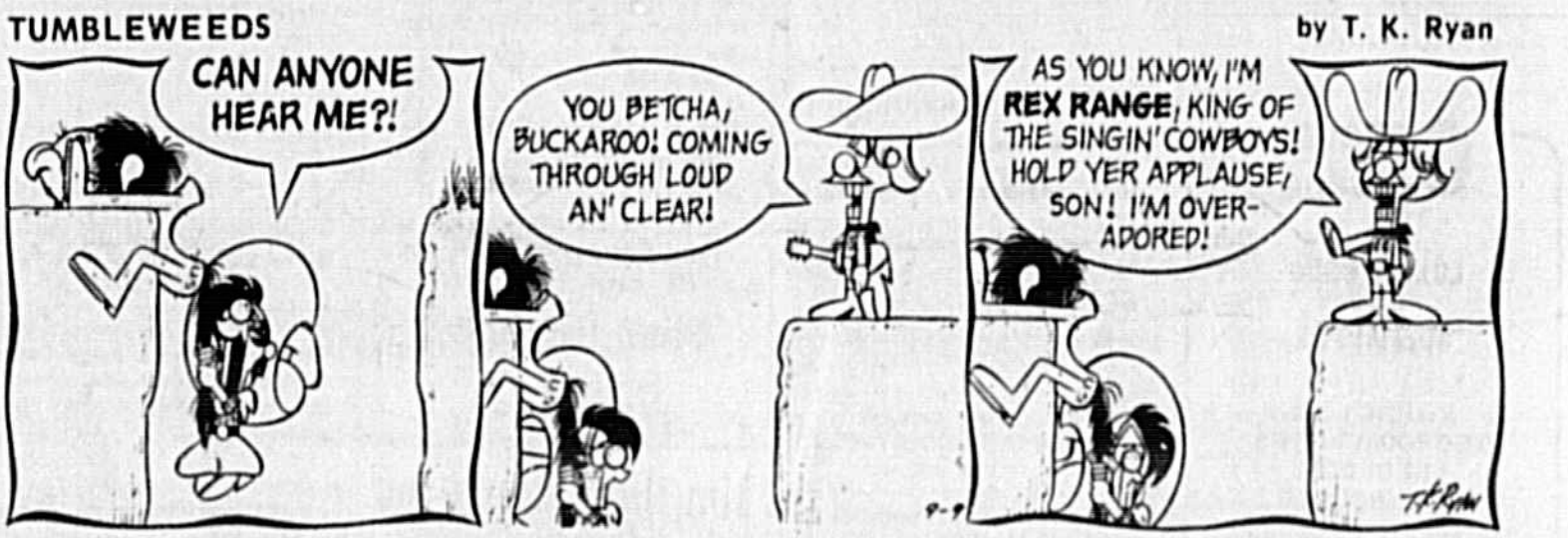
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County Nears Certified Level Library, Road Budgets Cut

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

(See related story, page 7-A) By cutting \$50,000 from county library services and \$75,000 from road materials, the Seminole County Commission today reduced its 1975-76 budget to within \$212,189 of the 534 mills certified by the county's appraiser.

Cuts included a \$41,000 reduction for three managerial studies; elimination of human director's service salary, \$15,000; cut migrant and elderly food program, \$5,000; cut urban forester, \$3,000, and others.

At one point Vilhen even suggested reducing the number of janitors at the courthouse and leaving the "building dirty" because he said janitors were "tripping" over one another.

The public hearing got under way Tuesday with a \$50,000 deficit, ending at 2 a.m. today with commissioners still looking for \$212,000 to slash from next year's budget.

Hattaway called Polk's request "a little bit excessive" because Polk's request is \$225,000 more than last year. Polk said \$70,000 is coming from federal funds.



I HAVE A QUESTION Five-year-old Clif Griffin, a student in the kindergarten class at Lake Monroe School, is learning that to get teacher's attention one must raise his hand. Here, Clif interrupts his coloring chores in an attempt to get teacher Jean Edwards' attention. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Funds Back In County

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

With Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski casting the lone dissenting vote, county commissioners Tuesday voted to return almost \$1-million in federal funds to a Seminole County bank.

Commissioners Kwiatkowski, Mike Hattaway and Dick Williams voted Aug. 26 to transfer almost \$1-million in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds from ComBank in Casselberry to the Southeast First National Bank of Maitland, an Orange County banking facility.

The motion to rescind the former action was made by Williams. Commission Chairman Sid Vilhen Jr. remained silent at Tuesday's session.

Kwiatkowski, who made the Aug. 26 motion to transfer the funds, said he wasn't convinced any harm had been done Seminole County.

The reason, he said, is because only \$100,000 to \$400,000 remain on deposit at any one time at the bank. Also, Kwiatkowski said seven of the 12 directors at the Maitland bank reside in Seminole County.

Authority Not Clear, Fachtel Says

Four Of Five School Board Members Favor Home Rule

Four of the five Seminole County School Board members said they are in favor of establishing home rule for local school boards, in answer to a recent survey.

Home rule allows the local board authority to govern itself, although the authority for local school boards is not clear with present rules, according to State Rep. Vince Fachtel (H-12).

Fachtel said last week he wants to give power back to the local level as home rule does for county and municipal governments.

Under the present financial structure in Seminole County, 75 per cent of the funds to run the school system comes from the state, according to Superintendent William P. (Bud) Loyer. The remaining 18 per cent comes from local and seven per cent from federal sources, he said.

"I am for home rule, but I question the state legislature ever allowing it," said Board member E. C. Harper Jr.

Board member Allan F. Keeth said he is in favor of establishing home rule for the state's local boards "because the principle of local, self control of education."

Today

There's a new column in today's Evening Herald that is designed especially for those under the age of 20. Today's column is in the form of an interview with the well-known rock group SASSAFRAS.

For These Under Twenty starts today Page 6-B.

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WEATHER

Tuesday's high 90. Overnight low 64. Rainfall was 1.20 inches. Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Mostly east and southeast winds around 10 mph, gusty near thundershowers and diminishing at night. Rain probability 60 to 50 per cent during the afternoons and evenings, 30 per cent at night. Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

Money Squeeze Hurts Child Care Centers

A squeeze on money forced county commissioners Tuesday to turn down a request for \$50,000 for child care centers in Seminole County.

Citing "2,400 children who need help," Mrs. Mickey Adams, a spokeswoman, said the \$50,000 would be matched seven to one.

Earlier in Tuesday's meeting, bids were awarded for installation of safety features at the county jail, which was damaged in a June 9 fire that killed 10 inmates and a jailer. Sheriff John Polk said the \$84,020 bid award was \$12,395 more than original estimates.

Police Seeking Help

The Sanford Police Department needs help in its investigation into the death last Thursday of three-year-old Betty Elaine Hartigan.

The little girl was struck by a car on 25th Street just west of U.S. 17-92 (French Ave.) as she darted out of an entrance way to a grocery store.

She was struck by a 1965 Lincoln four-door sedan that was in the inside lane (nearest the centerline). Just as the Lincoln hit the girl, a car that is believed to be a light blue Volkswagen passed the Lincoln on the right and west west on 25th Street.

SCIDA Board Votes For Advertising Pact

The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) board voted today to enter into an advertising contract with Lawrence and Associates of Altamonte Springs on the basis of 15 per cent of media costs or \$10,500 in seed money to save what residents termed a "dying lake."

He said it appears the state already has returned to local school boards some authority to "handle their problems at the local level."

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NATION IN BRIEF

CIA Stockpiles Include Drugs, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — In addition to deadly poisons, the Central Intelligence Agency has secretly maintained a variety of other unauthorized chemical agents, ranging from disabling drugs to insecticides, knowledgeable officials say.

The existence of the additional substances, all of which apparently were kept without the knowledge or approval of high-ranking CIA officials, was confirmed late Tuesday by both Sen. Frank Church and Deputy White House counsel Rodrick M. Hills.

Earlier Tuesday, Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, told a news conference that the CIA had kept files of cobra venom and a deadly shellfish toxin in direct violation of a presidential order to destroy stockpiles of biological and chemical warfare agents.

In a subsequent telephone interview, Church said the additional items consisted of "poisons, chemicals, insecticides and other disabling drugs that may or may not have violated the presidential directives" of 1969 and 1970.

24 Millionaires Avoid Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four American millionaires managed to avoid paying a penny in federal taxes over their last year, according to Internal Revenue Service data released by a member of Congress.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said in a House speech Tuesday that seven of the millionaires had a total adjusted gross income of \$17,783,000, an average of \$2.54 million per person.

There were also 17 other millionaires who avoided any tax after calculating their tax deductions and credits," according to IRS information for 1973, Vanik said. He did not identify the millionaires or explain the tactics they had used.

Viking II Joins Sister Ship

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The Viking II space ship has joined its sister ship on a 500-mile journey to seek life on Mars, a planet once thought to be crisscrossed with canals dug by intelligent beings.

The Viking II was launched on schedule at 2:29 p.m. EDT Tuesday, as a Titan-Centaur booster rocket propelled the four-ton spacecraft into a parking orbit around Earth.

Less than an hour later, the Viking II was blasted out of orbit and on its way toward the red planet. The craft followed Viking I, launched nearly three weeks ago on an identical mission in the \$1-billion program.

FCC Deluged With Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission seems unable to stop an avalanche of mail urging it not to do something it never considered doing.

The letters and postcards involving religious broadcasting total about 1.5 million, says Harry Shogren, the FCC's chief of administrative services, who oversees the mail.

But that's 600,000 more than the estimate on Aug. 1, when the commission explained in a public notice that there was never any question of banning religious broadcasting from the airwaves, as almost all the letter writers feared.

Senate Can't Block Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears to be unable to overturn President Ford's veto of a crucial energy bill, assuring higher prices for fuel, food and most manufacturing goods.

Failing to pick up the votes of three or four eastern Republicans, the Senate's Democratic majority virtually threw in the towel even before Ford on Tuesday announced his longexpected veto of a bill extending controls on oil prices for six months.

Thus, it appeared Ford loyalists and oil-state senators would have about 36 votes—two more than needed to sustain the veto today.

Fromme: Never Meant To Kill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Manson trial attorney says Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme committed during a jailhouse visit that she never intended to kill President Ford "when she aimed a loaded gun at him."

"What are they mad about?" attorney Daye Shinn quoted Miss Fromme as asking. "The gun didn't go off."

Shinn said in an interview Tuesday that Miss Fromme, still loyal to mass murderer Charles Manson, claims she was seeking attention for Manson and three women followers she feels were unjustly convicted in the 1969 Sharon Tate murders.

Education Override Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considered certain to join the House in voting to override President Ford's veto of a \$7.9-billion education appropriations bill.

If today's vote goes as expected, it would be the second time this session a bill had been enacted over Ford's veto. He has vetoed 10 measures.

The House tally on Tuesday was a lopsided 379 to 41, or 59 more votes than the needed two-thirds. Senate managers of the bill predicted a similar margin in their branch.

Teacher Strikes Continue

By The Associated Press
Teachers in New York and Chicago, two of the nation's largest school systems, remained on strike today while contract negotiations continued.

All public schools in Chicago were closed. In New York, a school board spokesman said the system was shut down for all practical purposes, although some schools opened for small numbers of students.

Other strikes closed schools or curtailed classes in dozens of smaller cities across the nation.

Boston Mostly Peaceful

BOSTON (AP) — Attendance is up, arrests are down and a notable orderliness prevails around most public schools here as court-ordered citywide school desegregation proceeds.

For the third consecutive night, however, police skirmished with white crowds, mostly teenagers, in sections of the city where antibusing sentiment runs high.

Residents Commend City Council

Winter Springs Okays Budget

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — City Council unanimously voted to accept the proposed \$458,267.15 fiscal budget for 1975-76 Monday night following a public hearing.

Several residents commended the council for doing such a good job on the budget and holding the line at the certified millage of 2.43 mills (or \$2.43 for every \$1,000 of appraised property value).

Departmental totals include: Police, \$132,655.35; Fire, \$58,780.35; Public Works, \$49,199.45; Building and Zoning, \$22,885; Finance, \$71,773; Office, \$43,709; Court, \$10,550; Planning Commission, \$5,000; Building fund, \$30,000; and Federal Revenue Sharing, \$33,711.

A motion by Councilman John Daniels to allow a referendum on the ballot at the next election to provide for transfer of funds from one department to another without the necessity of a public hearing was tabled for a week to allow the city attorney to look into the legal ramifications.

Daniels said, "It is to be to the expense of a public hearing (in excess of \$100 legal cost) just to transfer funds from one department to another."

Mayor Troy Pflanz, however, recommended the public hearing requirement be left as a safeguard because he said he feared without it transfer of funds might get to a habit.

Council instructed City Building Inspector Ray Bradshaw to strictly enforce the rules and sidewalks ordinance which prohibits signs on rights-of-way other than authorized traffic signs. Bradshaw had asked for the council's feelings on allowing signs for garage sales, sale of personal articles and directions to new houses.

Due to delay on the part of the council on cleaning out ditches for the city between Edgemoor and Moss and Fairfax and Devon, the council voted to award the contract for the job to City Animal Control Officer Carl (Sonny) Mitchell.

The city had allotted \$750 for the clean-up, which Public Works Commissioner Irene Van Epeel said the city did not have the manpower nor equipment to do. Mitchell offered to cut and remove weeds from the ditches for the sum allotted, using a four-man crew.

Daniels reported the committee appointed to set up job criteria and review applicants for the position of city planner, a major in planning or a related field and two years related experience or an equivalent combination in training and experience.

The committee determined that the functions of the planner would include undertaking and preparing studies, programs and regulations for the orderly growth and development of the city and its surrounding areas.

Duties would relate to analysis, evaluation and presentation of facts, trends and proposals to concerned officials and planning commissions. He will also act in a supervisory capacity over clerical employees engaged in planning related activities.

The committee is looking for someone with four years of college or university study with

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FESTIVAL FUN FOR KIDS, TOO!
On your mark... get set... and off on another race for these energetic members of the Peanut set who amused themselves as their elders enjoyed a bluesgrass music over the weekend. From left, David Lee, Rodney Nance, David Higginbotham and his sister, Larcy, who is about to get left at the starting line. (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Sergeant Said Struck In Face

Man Charged With Resisting

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police have jailed a 32-year-old man on a charge of resisting arrest with violence following an incident stemming from a traffic citation.

Raymond Arthur Roberts, 52, 1104 W. 25th St., was held \$5,350 bond on the resisting arrest charge, plus charges of reckless driving and disorderly intoxication, according to county jail records.

Patrolman Ray Bronson reported that he observed an auto run a red light at 20th St. and French Avenue Tuesday night "at a high rate of speed."

Bronson said he finally got the vehicle stopped at W. 25th St. and Marshall Ave. in the driveway of Roberts' residence.

Police said Roberts, identified as the driver, wouldn't talk to officers and went into the house. Sgt. William Foster arrived. Bronson said Roberts invited the officers into the house where he refused to accept a reckless driving ticket.

Officers reported a scuffle ensued. Foster was hit in the face, and Roberts was arrested for resisting arrest with violence and taken to jail.

Man Jailed Again
A 37-year-old Sanford man

Man Charged With Resisting

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false report count as part of bargaining in the case.

In other arrests, Jerry Dillard, 32, of 2206 Palmwood, Sanford, was held without bond on a charge of probation violation.

Sanford Police arrested Charles Paul Bennett, 46, 308 E. Fifth St., on a circuit court warrant charging grand larceny. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Bennett.

Sheriff's deputies are probing the theft of two color televisions and a tape player, valued at \$958, in a burglary at the residence of Margie L. Baird, Green Meadows Apartments, Fern Park.

Anita Williamson of 711 Briarcliff St., Sanford, reported a \$150 citizens band radio was stolen in a burglary at William's Fish Market, 1005 W. 13th St.

Sanford police said \$50 in guns and beer was reported stolen in a burglary at William's Fish Market, 1005 W. 13th St.

Officials Study Courtesy Busing For Subdivision

By JOE ASKREN
Herald Staff Writer

The possible danger of elementary pupils from Skyark and Longdale subdivisions getting to Longwood Elementary School was being studied by Seminole County school officials today in anticipation of a courtesy busing request expected from parents at the 7:30 p.m. school board meeting today.

Superintendent William P. "Bud" Lyster said the same request was made last year for the 1.8 mile distance, but the service was not provided by the board.

Lyster said there are other needs "that are greater than this."

"The county is not reimbursed by any busing within the two-mile limit," said Lyster. It would cost taxpayers about \$80 per child for the school year.

Dick Crenshaw, spokesman for more than 50 Longwood homeowners, said the only access for pupils to get to the school is down U.S. 17-92 or cutting through backyards.

However, a Seminole County

Man Charged With Resisting

street map of the area indicates the Skyark subdivision pupils could get to the school by walking south on Grant Street and east on Orange Avenue, both paved streets.

Crenshaw was a member of the Longwood City Council when Skyark was built in 1972. As a councilman, he supported a motion that the subdivision would not be officially approved until a sidewalk was constructed from Skyark through to adjacent Longdale subdivision, where Crenshaw lived at the time.

Longdale citizens had petitioned the city not to permit road access from Skyark into Longdale, insisting additional vehicular traffic onto narrow

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For Betty Widdis Property In Longwood

Rezoning Ordinance To Be Prepared By Attorney

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City Attorney Ned Johnson Jr. has been authorized by City Council to prepare an ordinance rezoning the Betty Widdis property east of SR 427, to industrial.

The property is zoned residential.

The ordinance is to be ready for first reading on Monday night, when a public hearing and second final reading will be scheduled for early October.

In midsummer a petition for rezoning to industrial, filed by Mrs. Widdis, was rejected by the zoning commission and the City Council after opposition from residents of nearby Lake Ruth South subdivision surfaced.

The new petition, which reports a favorable study by the zoning commission last week, deletes two lots, 11 and 22, the property within 500 feet of the housing development, from the rezoning request.

City Council this week vetoed 3-1 Councilman Don Schreiner (was absent) to authorize preparation of the ordinance, thus assuring the necessary three votes for passage by October. Councilman Gerard Conell cast the lone negative vote.

The nearby homeowners, when the previous request was considered, acquired the services of a property appraiser, who testified before council that industrial development in the area would cause value of homes to depreciate.

In other business, the council delayed action on an ordinance which would have limited the percentage of land which may be developed on an industrial site and required greenbelt and parking areas.

The ordinance, as proposed by the zoning commission, called for no more than 50 percent of the land to be covered with structures and no less than 25 percent in greenbelt and no

more than 25 percent in parking area and needs further study.

Lormann said he had obtained copies of Seminole County's and Alamoonte Springs' industrial zoning ordinances and intended to get copies of Sanford and Matlacha's ordinances.

Council Chairman J.R. Grant and Connell defended the proposed ordinance. Grant said the proposal had been discussed for two months and although it would not solve drainage problems, it would help.

Council said the ordinance was a start, adding, however, that many ordinances on the books are not fully enforced.

Realtor B. D. Simpson, on behalf of Al Stolte, who has a large tract of industrial zoned land west of SR 427, said the ordinance would solve more problems than it solves.

The zoning board recommended the ordinance after Stolte submitted plans for development of the industrial property, which the board rejected as not complying with the city's subdivision ordinance. The advisory board found the city has few industrial development restrictions.

No date was set by Council when the proposed ordinance will be considered on its second and final reading.

Lormann's only veto since taking office in January was on an ordinance which would have made all rezoning conditional. Rezoning granted would lapse if the veto charter by a simple majority of city council.

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County Commission Makes Wise Move

We applaud the Seminole County Commission for its decision Tuesday to leave nearly \$1 million in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds in ComBank of Casselberry, a Seminole County facility, rather than transfer the funds to an Orange County bank, as it voted to do two weeks ago.

We think the commission should spread county funds around, but feel it should be done among those banks in Seminole County, which are contributing tax dollars to this area, rather than to swell the coffers of banks in another county.

When it originally was announced two weeks ago that the commission intended to pull the funds out of Seminole County in favor of a neighboring facility, the yips and howls could be heard throughout the entire county.

Last week the commission delayed further action on the matter until the full board could be present and Tuesday, by a 4-1 vote, it was decided to retain the non-interest bearing funds in ComBank of Casselberry.

We still find it difficult to understand why Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski voted again Tuesday to place the funds in the Orange County Bank.

His main argument, among others, is that many people who live in Seminole County serve as directors and in other capacities with banks outside the county.

This hardly seems a logical reason for having any county fund in banking institutions outside Seminole when we have long-established banks here.

Israeli Colonies

Israel has already established more than 50 settlements on the Arab lands it seized in 1967. The process of colonization is accelerating throughout the occupied territories, according to Michael Adams writing in the Manchester Guardian.

This "Zionization" appears to violate the terms of Article 49 of the fourth Geneva Convention, which Israel signed. "The occupying power shall not deport or transfer part of its own civilian population into the territory it occupies."

Adams reports that Israel has already spent more than \$10 million this year to establish a new city called Yamit, with an eventual population of 250,000, on Egyptian territory in the northeastern corner of the Sinai.

Other Jewish settlements of civilians have been placed in the Gaza Strip on the west bank of the Jordan and on the Golan Heights — all of which are Arab territories originally occupied by the Israelis in 1967.

The presence of these settlements will make it much more difficult for any Israeli government in the future to give up the occupied lands.

"We have not established settlements in order to abandon them," said Israel's Prime Minister Rabin. He said that the outpost more than anything else express Israel's determination to hold the lands on which they are located.

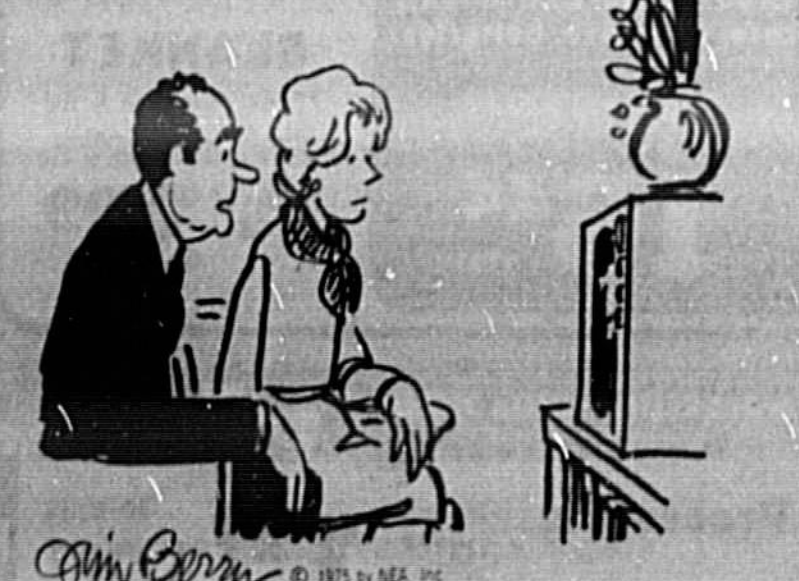
It has been hard enough for Rabin to convince the people of Israel that they should give up the uncolonized Sinai bufferzone that includes the Abu Rudeis oil fields and the Mitla and Gidi passes. How much harder it would be then to persuade them to give up colonized lands.

In 1969, former Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States called for return of all Arab territories except for minor changes in the pre-1967 boundaries on the West Bank.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has not reaffirmed the Rogers position, but it is presumed to be still the basic U. S. position.

Secretary Kissinger should spell out the current U. S. position in specific terms for the guidance of the American people and the Arab and Israeli governments.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This Lassiter of Beacon Hill show has an even more complicated cast of characters than Watergate"

Around



The Clock

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Mortar Fire Breaks Out In Lebanese Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mortar fire broke a lull in the fighting between Moslems and Protestants in northern Lebanon today amid reports that the army would intervene.

Police reported that Christians from the hill village of Zaghartia fired 120mm mortar shells into the streets and squares of Tripoli. Moslem militiamen retaliated by shelling Christian positions near Zaghartia.

Police reported five more dead on each side, raising the official casualty count to 97 killed and more than 240 wounded in the fighting, which began a week ago and escalated into full-scale warfare Sunday.

Angry mobs of Moslems set fire to the Tripoli residence of President Suleiman Franjeh's son-in-law Abdullah Razi, a member of parliament. Both are Christians.

Paris (AP) — The French government's reluctance to anger the government of Chad may cost the life of a Frenchman who African rebels say will be executed on Sept. 23 if they are not paid \$2 million.

The woman is Francoise Claustre, an archeologist who has been the prisoner for 16 months of Moslem rebels of the Toucou tribe in the Tibesti region of Chad, a desert area on the frontier of the former French African colony and Libya.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing sent a special assistant, Rene Journaux, to Chad on Tuesday to talk to President Felix Malloum. But Malloum would have to agree to a radical change in position for the ransom demand to be met.

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — France said today it will curb imports of Italian wine to appease French wine growers following the collapse of negotiations with the other members of the European Economic Community.

Baruch Korff, the sedulous Connecticut rabbi who led the "people's defense" of Richard Nixon's presidency, is still struck at the bum's rush given his champion in the mass media.

Because few have taken note of the rabbi's efforts, least of all the media, Korff is apparently ready to escalate the campaign. He has written a "voluntary code of ethics" for journalists which he intends to distribute for public consideration.

Congress especially will be hustled on the matter. Korff is hoping to solicit powerful support, possibly even special committee hearings, for what he believes to be a most urgent but mostly ignored national problem.

Primarily because his prejudices conflict with his objectivity concerning the subject, the prognosis for Korff's success is not good. But this does not diminish the merits of the campaign for one thing, the question of press ethics is at least as material to democracy as that of, say, political ethics; but while the latter is ever a subject for public investigation, the former of accountability remains outside the idea of accountability.

The media is controversial, it is suspicious, but there is this notion it is also inviolate. It is time to alter the myth. The Constitution does not guarantee the media the right to isolate itself from public scrutiny and advice.

No doubt an energetic probe would be of some humiliation for journalism, for few in the business are critical in the phone company for one thing, to acquire records which violated some citizens' rights to privacy. This reporting aid, by the way, is not uncommon; some Washington reporters have sources in the IRS, as example, who will on request, in violation of U.S. rules, pass on private data.

But if the legal parameters of some reporting tactics are in some need of public inspection, the moral boundaries, almost unpoliced sometimes, should be of even greater popular concern. Sports writers often receive money and other favors from the management of teams they cover. Political writers who become overly friendly with office holders frequently protect them from adverse publicity. Best reporters tend to write favorably of those they cover for fear of losing access and while some news people tread lightly on news sources, others, usually those with considerable influence, may force news developments by use of such tools as threats and blackmail.

Illegal? No. Immoral? Maybe. In any event it seems clear the public should be aware of how the news is sometimes collected.

We do.

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Kissinger Says Mideast Peace A Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says his successful Sinai mission may yet "open a door to a general peace" in the area and promises fullest possible disclosure of secret elements.

But the American civilian technicians who will monitor the peace will not be Central Intelligence Agency men. Director William E. Colby, citing the controversy over the agency, barred their use as diplomats.

Kissinger also exempted the Defense Department from coordinating the civilian program. Exactly who will run it remains to be announced.

Throughout his first meeting with newsmen since the announcement of the pact, Kissinger appeared determined to soothe Soviet sensibilities about being left out of the mediation.

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President Valery Giscard d'Estaing sent a special assistant, Rene Journaux, to Chad on Tuesday to talk to President Felix Malloum. But Malloum would have to agree to a radical change in position for the ransom demand to be met.

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — France said today it will curb imports of Italian wine to appease French wine growers following the collapse of negotiations with the other members of the European Economic Community.

Baruch Korff, the sedulous Connecticut rabbi who led the "people's defense" of Richard Nixon's presidency, is still struck at the bum's rush given his champion in the mass media.

Because few have taken note of the rabbi's efforts, least of all the media, Korff is apparently ready to escalate the campaign. He has written a "voluntary code of ethics" for journalists which he intends to distribute for public consideration.

Congress especially will be hustled on the matter. Korff is hoping to solicit powerful support, possibly even special committee hearings, for what he believes to be a most urgent but mostly ignored national problem.

Primarily because his prejudices conflict with his objectivity concerning the subject, the prognosis for Korff's success is not good. But this does not diminish the merits of the campaign for one thing, the question of press ethics is at least as material to democracy as that of, say, political ethics; but while the latter is ever a subject for public investigation, the former of accountability remains outside the idea of accountability.

No doubt an energetic probe would be of some humiliation for journalism, for few in the business are critical in the phone company for one thing, to acquire records which violated some citizens' rights to privacy. This reporting aid, by the way, is not uncommon; some Washington reporters have sources in the IRS, as example, who will on request, in violation of U.S. rules, pass on private data.

But if the legal parameters of some reporting tactics are in some need of public inspection, the moral boundaries, almost unpoliced sometimes, should be of even greater popular concern. Sports writers often receive money and other favors from the management of teams they cover. Political writers who become overly friendly with office holders frequently protect them from adverse publicity. Best reporters tend to write favorably of those they cover for fear of losing access and while some news people tread lightly on news sources, others, usually those with considerable influence, may force news developments by use of such tools as threats and blackmail.

Illegal? No. Immoral? Maybe. In any event it seems clear the public should be aware of how the news is sometimes collected.

We do.

CALENDAR

SEPT. 11: Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, noon luncheon meeting, Maitland Civic Center, Clarence M. Gilbert, MD, president of Orange County Medical Society on Mal-Practice Insurance.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53, 8 p.m., Post Home, Sanford.

First fall dinner meeting, Barbara Rose Society, 6:30 p.m., Barboursville Masonic Hall, Highway 17 and SR 40 junction, Mini-show for roses and a panel to answer questions on growing fall roses.

SISTERS club luncheon meeting, noon, Cavalier.

Basic Home Interior Decorating, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., AEC 38, fee \$10.00, 8 wks. Call Seminole Community College's Community Services for reservations.

Central Florida Chapter of National Paraplegics Assn. dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn South, Orange Blossom Trail just off Airport Exit of I-4. Vice President Pat Caspenada will report on the national convention in Fort Worth, Tex.

Intermediate Oil Painting, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., AEC 11, fee \$15.00, 8 wks. Call SCC's Community Services for reservations.

Intermediate Photography, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. SCC, S-208, fee \$15.00, 8 wks. For reservations, call SCC's Community Services.

Tennis, 12 p.m. - 9 p.m., SCC's Tennis courts, 12 wks. registration fee \$15.00, call Community Services at SCC.

Camellia Circle, Sanford Garden Club, 10 a.m., covered dish luncheon, home of president, Mrs. Robert Sym, 196 Tollgate Trail, Longwood.

Salle Harrison Chapter NSDR, 2:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. F.E. Roumillat, 910 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Miss Irene Hinton, co-hostess.

Jacaranda Circle, Sanford Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. James Johnson. Exchange of cuttings, birthday gifts.



HENRY KISSINGER

Moscow boycotted the signing of the pact in Geneva and the U.S. did not attend the ceremonies in deference to the Soviets.

Kissinger declared, "I do not believe that the essential interests of the United States and the Soviet Union are incompatible" in the Middle East.

The Russians will have "both a procedural" and a "substantive" role in a settlement and they share an interest in reducing tensions in the area, he said.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Topless Dancer Performed 'For Patriotic Reasons'

FORT PIERCE (AP) — "I've never seen such a bunch of smiling men go out to sea," a local go-go dancer says of her topless performance aboard a Navy submarine.

But at least one man who was on the USS Finback during the 10 day cruise isn't smiling today. Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson, skipper of the sub, has been relieved of command.

"I'm really interested in the Navy... it really boosts the men's morale," Cat Futch said Tuesday of her 15-minute performance on top of the vessel's conning tower. "I didn't hurt them or no."

Miss Futch, 23, who listed her statistics as 34-33-35, said she performed "for patriotic reasons."

Increase Said Not Needed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida doctors have not shown they need an increase in the fees they charge for treating workers injured on the job, a state hearing officer says.

But that doesn't rule out the possibility of some increase in the fees doctors can receive for treating the workmen's compensation patients, said Labor Director Andrew McMullan III in a Tuesday news release.

McMullan was the Commerce Department's hearing officer who denied the Florida Medical Association's requested increase in the medical and surgical fees.

Turner Suits To Be Admitted

TAMPA (AP) — U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges has given prosecutors tentative approval to submit civil lawsuits as evidence in the mailfraud trial of Glenn Turner and co-defendants.

Defense attorneys Tuesday questioned the admissibility of civil actions as evidence in the criminal trial. But Hodges overruled the objections "for now."

Since the trial began Aug. 4, prosecutors have read summaries of 15 civil lawsuits to the 12-member jury.

Disclosure Law Upheld

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The state law requiring public officials to reveal personal financial information has been upheld in its first court test.

Circuit Judge Ben Willis of Tallahassee ruled Tuesday that the financial disclosure law was constitutional.

And Willis gave Lee County Commissioner George Goldtrap, who challenged the law after failing to comply with the July 15 disclosure deadline, until Oct. 1 to file a disclosure statement.

State To Compete For Tourists

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida will have "to make Orlando more attractive than Philadelphia" next year to compete for tourists during the bicentennial celebration, a state official says.

C. Dean Calver, assistant state tourism director, said Tuesday that Florida will continue to advertise in the northeastern states next year in competition with historic bicentennial cities for tourists.

"There are always going to be people who will come to Florida," he said in an interview after a presentation at a Commerce Department briefing for business editors.

Amputee To Return To Israel

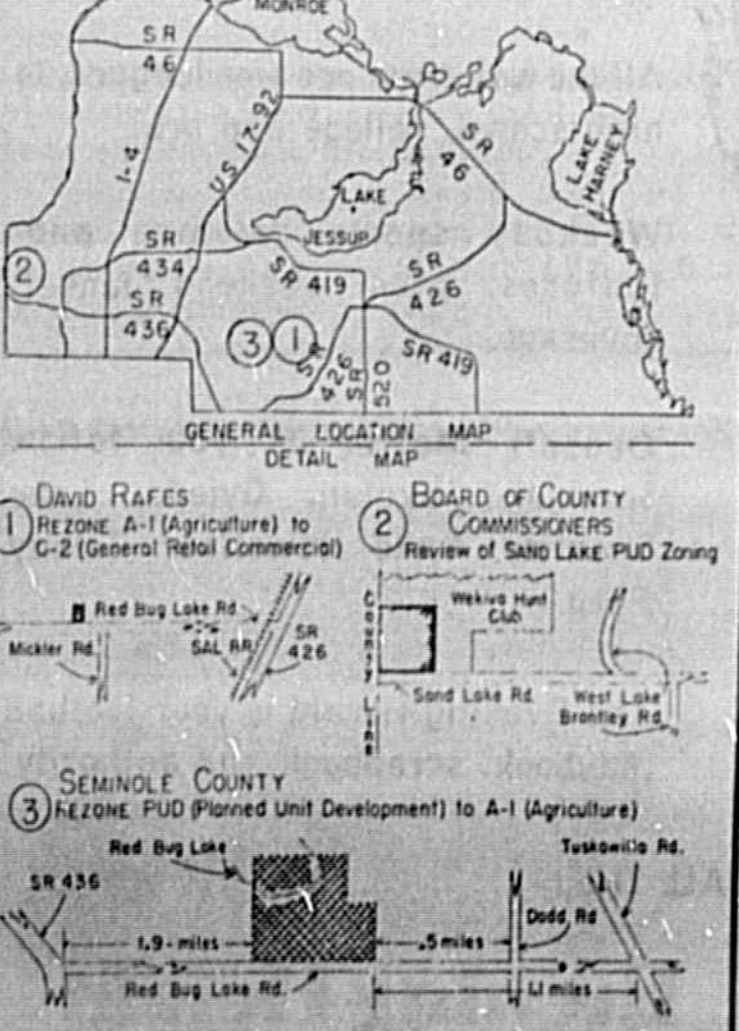
JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Dejan Repogle, who lost a leg in a terrorist grenade attack in Israel last year, says she's going back.

The 17-year-old high school student and her parents will join other local Christians and Jews in a pilgrimage Nov. 10-19. Between 120 and 150 persons are expected to make the trip.

Miss Repogle was on a tour of Israel last Christmas when a grenade exploded just outside her seat in a tour bus. Her right leg had to be amputated.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Pitts, Lee Expected To Receive Pardons

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — On the heels of a third "I shot Jesse and Floyd" confession by a white convict, Gov. Reubin Askew was expected to recommend a full pardon today for two black men who have spent 12 years in jail for the murders.

But the release from jail of Willard Lee and Freddie Pitts, who spent nine of those 12 years on death row, could be at least a week away, sources say.

Askew was expected to give all six Cabinet members, sitting today at the Pardon Board, a chance to sign the pardon within a week or so before sending the papers to the secretary of state's office.

The pardon would become official if three or more Cabinet members sign the order. But a Cabinet source said at least five must sign and some other aides said their bosses were leaning toward supporting Askew's pardon proposal.

However, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers said he would need time beyond today to make up his mind.

Pitts, 31, and Lee, 39 were convicted twice for the 1963 murders of Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd, service station operators in Port St. Joe.

"I shot Jesse, then shot Floyd," Curtis Adams Jr. told Atty. Gen. Robert Shvane last Tuesday at Raiford state prison where Adams is serving a life sentence for a similar slaying in Fort Lauderdale. Pitts and Lee are in the same prison.

Adams twice previously confessed to the Port St. Joe murders — to a polygraph expert in 1966 and to an Askew legal aide in June 1974.

Earlier Tuesday, Cabinet members gathered in Shvane's office to hear Mary Jean Atkins, who was living with Adams at the time of the slayings.

"I wonder what new evidence anyone could have to present?" he said, adding that a book written by Miami Herald reporter Gene Miller should be given credit for the moves toward freedom for Pitts and Lee.

The case has been a subject of numerous demonstrations and books and hundreds of news articles.

The 1963 indictments of Pitts and Lee were overturned because blacks were excluded from the grand jury. They were retried and reconvicted in Marianna in 1972, a trial in which the judge refused to allow Adams' first statement to be entered as evidence.

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Teacher Suspended Pending His Trial

The suspension Monday of a second year teacher from the Seminole County School system, who has pleaded innocent to a robbery charge, is the first such suspension from Lakeview Middle School.

Principal Ted Barker said Wednesday he's never had a suspension for any reason from his eight-year-old school, which has 69 teachers.

Sylvester Denmark, 38, 2292 Lake Mary Road, a vocational training teacher, is accused of robbing the owner of Kessler's Junk Yard, Sanford, of his wallet, police said. Trial is set for Oct. 13.

Barker said Denmark's performance as a teacher had been "very satisfactory." Barker said he is "not condoning any wrongdoing, but that's what the trial is all about." Denmark is a family man with three children, according to Barker.

Superintendent William P. (Bud) Layer said no resignation was involved in the suspension which was made "until a court of competent jurisdiction determines the outcome of the case."

"This is a normal procedure (the suspension) when a felony arrest is involved," said Layer.

Layer said he couldn't recall when a similar suspension occurred in the school system.

Free, Reduced Lunches Increase

The number of free and reduced lunches served in Seminole County schools has jumped 8.3 per cent over last year, including a 2.5 per cent increase about 3 per cent.

Mrs. Charlotte Whitmore, director of food services, said today the number of free lunches is up 5.8 per cent and reduced lunches up 2.5 per cent based on the count from the first week of school this year and last.

A total of 11,113 free lunches, or a daily average of 3,279, were served last week compared to 11,887 free lunches — a daily average of 2,997 — served for the first week of school last year, Mrs. Whitmore said.

Enrollment increased 941 or about three per cent from 30,299 on the fifth day of school last year to 31,270 pupils counted Monday, according to Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"These figures (of last week) will go up as usual until the end of October because of some of the transfers coming in," said Mrs. Whitmore.

"Principals are still processing applications," she added.

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PEOPLE

Miss America Speaks

NEW YORK (AP) — Tawny Elaine Godin, the newly crowned Miss America, says she believes abortion and premarital sex are up to the individual.

"A woman should definitely have the freedom of choice to make her own decision," Miss Godin told a news conference on Monday.

The 18-year-old college student and pianist, who plans to become a linguistics professor, fielded questions on a wide range of topics including the Equal Rights Amendment, which she termed "good and bad. It's too large and general to be effective. I think there should be separate bills for each issue."

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Rooney To Wed Again

HONG KONG (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney, who has been married and divorced seven times, claims he's finally found his dream girl and will marry her later this year, a Hong Kong newspaper says.

The tabloid Star said Rooney's bride-to-be is Jan Chamberlain, a 25-year-old singer from Los Angeles. The couple met 10 months ago at a party.

"At long last I've found the girl of my dreams," the paper quoted Rooney as saying. Rooney is in Hong Kong for location shooting of a movie, "From Hong Kong with Love."

The Star said his bride-to-be is 5'10" tall, blonde, and has a "gorgeous smile."

"Poor Mickey—I'll be so different for him. Understanding is so very important. He's a very brilliant, creative and talented—he's just had bad luck in the past."

Schmitt To Run

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Apollo 17 scientist-astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt says he'll run for the Republican Senate nomination in New Mexico next year.

Schmitt, who entered the astronaut program in 1965 and explored the moon's Taurus-Littrow Valley in December 1972, said Congress needs people with background, experience and education in technology to solve "fundamental issues facing the nation today."

If successful in the GOP primaries, Schmitt probably would have to face veteran Democrat Joseph M. Montoya, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, who is expected to seek a third term.

Schmitt, a 40-year-old bachelor, has a doctorate in geology from Harvard University. He said he has terminated his job with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where he had been an assistant administrator for energy programs since May 1974.

Harriman Honored

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been awarded the U.S. Military Academy's Sylvanus Thayer award for outstanding service to the nation.

Asked at a news conference Tuesday why he thought he was being so honored, the former U.S. ambassador at large and former governor of New York replied, "I've lived long enough. I guess I'm thrilled by it."

Past winners include the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bob Hope, the Rev. Billy Graham and General of the Army Omar Bradley.

Receives Birthday Tribute

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has received a glowing birthday tribute from former President Richard M. Nixon.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has invited Nixon to attend a party on Sept. 17, marking Diefenbaker's 80th birthday. Nixon said he could not but commented in a letter to be passed along to Diefenbaker that "of all the world leaders I have met in the past 25 years, I have always considered you the most outstanding of all."

Frost Stopped By Police

LONDON (AP) — British television personality David Frost, who had his car stopped by police and was forced to take a drunk driving test before being released, says the whole affair was unnecessary.

Officers said on Monday that the test disclosed he had only six per cent of the legal level of 80 milligrams of alcohol in his system.

"I'm happy the analysts have proven how ridiculous it was to stop the car in the first place," Frost said.

Lon Nol Moves

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol, who has 13 persons living with him, has moved into an eight bedroom house in a Honolulu suburb.

He put his \$100,000 house up for sale or rent. The price of the new home on a marina in Hawaii Kai was not disclosed.

Lon Nol fled Phnom Penh on April 1 before Communist forces took over.

Amin Arrives In Rome

ROME (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin and his new wife Sarah arrived in Rome on their first stop of a European tour. Officials said Amin would meet with Italian President Giovanni Leone and Pope Paul VI.

Arrested Fire Chief, Attorney Suspended

KEY WEST (AP) — City commissioners have suspended Fire Chief Joseph Farto and City Attorney Manuel W. James after they and 15 other persons were charged with alleged involvement in drug trafficking.

The decision came in a special commission meeting on the island Tuesday night, a few hours after the arrests. Speaking on a total of 30 arrests were expected in the case.

Farto was charged with selling cocaine and marijuana, and James with conspiracy to deliver and sell cocaine. Each posted \$25,000 bond and was released from jail.

Officials said the arrests followed a months-long investigation so secret that Broward County Sheriff Robert L. Brown didn't know about it, although he had requested the state to conduct a narcotics probe.

Participating in Tuesday's arrests were Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement agents, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, Monroe County sheriff's deputies and the Dade County Sheriff's Organized Crime Bureau.

Farto and James, son of Key West Police Chief Winston "Jimmy" James, were identified by law enforcement officers as two of 10 people indicted secretly last month by a statewide grand jury.

Monroe County sheriff's Defts. Charles Major, Larry Metz, and David Stewart said their part of the investigation was performed after hours without supervisors' knowledge.

"Right now we have people whom we've been investigating for five years and they thought they were in a shell and the shell would never be broken. To get them we had to get help elsewhere."

— Detective Charles Major

Liquor License Sales Probed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Rep. Alan Becker, D-Miami, says there's much more money to be made in selling liquor licenses than in selling liquor.

The comments by Becker, chairman of the House alcoholic beverage subcommittee, came Tuesday as the panel kicked off an investigation of how liquor licenses are bought and sold in Florida.

Becker said the subcommittee will decide whether to scrap the controversial quota system by which Florida has issued liquor licenses for many years.

Generally issued on the basis of one license for each 2,500 residents of a county, there are 3,052 bar and package store licenses in Florida, according to Beverage Division figures.

Becker said he has not yet formed an opinion on whether the quota system should be scrapped in Florida. But committee analyst John Fraser said the trend in other states is to drop quotas.

"The quota system is inconsistent with free enterprise," Becker said. "We have to determine the reason for its existence."

Liquor licenses cost \$1,750, but are worth vastly higher sums. Becker said the Big Daddy's chain recently purchased a liquor license in Naples for about \$117,000.

He said the committee will consider limiting the number of licenses that major chains can own. Concentration of ownership reduces competition and generally results in higher liquor prices, Becker said.

ECKERD'S 88¢ Sale

36 CT ALKA SELTZER 88¢ (LIMIT 1)

GREAT LASH BY MAYBELLINE Mascara Assorted Shades 88¢

CALGON 16-OZ. BOTTLE 88¢

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD 8-OZ. PAK. Assorted Shades 88¢

GLADE FRESHNER 11-OZ. CAN. Assorted Fragrances 288¢

MEN'S BATHING SOXES 3-PK. Assorted Colors 288¢

WINTUCK / SPARKLE YARN 100% Cotton Knitting Yarn 88¢

PANTY HOSE 3-PK. Assorted Colors 288¢

TOUCH OF SWEDEN LASTING HAND LOTION 10-OZ. BOTTLE 288¢

MISS BRECK LONDRON 7-OZ. TUBE 88¢

SHOWER TO SHOWER DEODORANT POWDER 12-OZ. CAN. 88¢

MOTH BALLS 1.5-LB. BOX 288¢

30 OZ. RAINBOW TUMBLERS REG. 79¢ 288¢

AFGHAN KIT 8-PK. Assorted Colors 588¢

BRACHS CHOCOLATES 10-PK. Assorted Flavors 288¢

FLICKER SAFETY RAZOR Disposable 88¢

SUMMER'S EYE 4-OZ. TUBE 288¢

STAYFREE MINI-PADS Assorted Absorbent Pads 88¢

POLYESTER FIBER FILL 1-LB. BAG 88¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH TISSUE 2-PK. 288¢

COTTON WORK GLOVES 1-PK. 288¢

FLAVOR HOUSE MIXED NUTS 7-OZ. 88¢

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Deltona Doings

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent



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The Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks 1197, Veterans World War I, will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the DeBary Community Center on Shell Road.

Chairmen of the various committees appointed by Mrs. Charles L. Edwards, president, will present their programs for the new administrative year of 1975-76. Mrs. Edwards will read her report on the Auxiliary's state convention held in Clearwater and the Seventh District meeting in Ormond Beach. She will also display the "first place" certificates received from the state for publicity received during the past year.

A special invitation is extended to all wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of veterans of World War I, to join the Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks 1197, says Mrs. John Drick, treasurer and membership chairman. For further details, contact Mrs. Drick at 47 Catalina Dr., DeBary. "More members are needed to carry on the extensive service work of the Auxiliary to aid the hospitalized veteran and his needy family at home," she says.

The Illinois Club of Deltona will be meeting in its new location, for its first meeting of the new season, Monday at the Orange City Community Center on University Avenue.

A carry-in dinner will be served at 6 p.m., with members furnishing their own food and place settings and the club furnishing the coffee. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. with games afterward. All former residents of Illinois now residing in Deltona are invited to attend and join. For information contact Harry E. Kress at 1720 Twin Oak St., Deltona 32763.

The Deltona — DeBary Chapter of AARP, will hold its regular monthly meeting, Friday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. in the DeBary Fire Hall. Program chairman Al Nabitich will present Bill Saunders of Florida Power and Light Corp., who will speak on "Installation of Nuclear Power Equipment of the Future," and illustrate it with slides.

Important information relative to legislation pertinent to retired persons will be discussed. Membership is open to all area retired persons. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Sue Carol Stanley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. French of 1489 Helena Court, received a \$400 scholarship from the Southwest Volusia Kiwanis Club. Miss Stanley has enrolled at Daytona Beach Community College. The presentation was made by president William Brockman and Walter White, a past president and chairman of the Harry Jesse Memorial Scholarship Fund committee, under which this award was made.

Five Miss Deltona Hopefuls, anxiously await the outcome as they enter the "Miss Deltona, 1975" contest. They are: Darlene Files, Rosanna Brown, Rubann Meade, Kathi Reitz and Beverly Matson. All are between the ages of 16 to 20 and are students at DeLand High School. The event, under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Lee, chairman and sponsored by the Deltona Woman's Club, will take place Oct. 12 at the Woman's Clubhouse on Normandy Blvd.

A benefit dance for the Miss Deltona Scholarship Fund, will be held on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse, open to the public. Music will be provided by Norm Right and his orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Lee or Mrs. Donald Burhner, 679 S. Hartley Ave., Deltona.

DeBary Players, Inc. will state tryouts for "Abie's Irish Rose," on Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the DeBary Community Center. All interested persons are urged to try out. Roles will cover a wide range of age groups.

The play, which is scheduled for Nov. 20, 21 and 22, opens the fall and winter season.

A contribution of \$6 will list a person as a patron in the annual program and entitles the patron to two tickets to the three plays to be presented this season. Single patrons, contribute \$4 each.

All performances are in the DeBary Community Center and will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. Gilbert Robbins at 21 Florida Dr., Deltona 32713 or Mrs. Wilhelm Sturenberg, 717 Waterfall Cir., in Deltona 32763. Checks are to be made payable to DeBary Players, Inc.

A kickoff dinner is planned for Oct. 16 at the DeLand Country Club, at \$5 per person. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment after that. For reservations write to Mrs. Mel Broen, 1496 Providence Blvd., Deltona 32763. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 8.

Longer Hours Sought

A request from some working parents in South Seminole communities to lengthen the school hours for their kindergarten and first grade children to coincide with the regular six-hour day schedule is expected at tonight's School Board meeting which begins at 7:30.

Superintendent William P. (Bud) Laver said today the present hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the lower grades because these children "can't cope with a six-hour day," chiefly because of their short attention span.

Mrs. M. Adamkiewicz, representing some younger pupils attending Longwood and Bear Lake Elementary Schools, has requested the board extend the hours to the 3:45 p.m. dismissal time of older school children.

"We've cut out only the nap time and recess with the shortened day," said Laver. He said their education is not shortened as a result of the shortened day.

Also on tonight's agenda is the selection of an architect for drainage projects at Lyman and Crooms High School, and for a parking lot project at Lake Brantley.

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Compromise Solution Asked

Decision Delayed On Sewer Rate Hike

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City Council has delayed making a decision on Longwood Utilities Inc.'s requested monthly sewer rate increase in search of a compromise solution.

A Sept. 18 deadline faces the council for action on the package sewer plant system's request for a hike in rates from \$4.50 to \$9.50 monthly to homeowners in four city subdivisions bounding E.E. Williamson Road.

A decision on the request has been scheduled for next Monday night's council meeting.

Council Chairman J.R. Grant said failure by the governing body to set an acceptable monthly charge by the deadline would automatically grant the hike requested.

At the end of a 90-minute continued hearing on the sewer rate Monday night, one of the hearings held almost weekly since Aug. 2, council headed off a public hearing, voted unanimously to annex and rezone to neighborhood commercial a 2.5 acre tract known as the Kallivokas property — on Montgomery

called a recess while he, Mrs. Lormann and Mayor James R. Lormann conferred briefly in the city hall reception room before Mrs. Lormann moved to continue the hearing to give Grant and Mayor Lormann an opportunity to settle the problem with utility company officials.

Mrs. Lormann and Councilman H.A. Scott opted early in the hearing to permit an increase in rates to \$6.50 monthly, but later withdrew the motion.

Connell displayed charts showing a comparison of Longwood Utilities Inc. operating expenses and operating expenses for the city-owned Skylark package plant. Noting a "law is a law — good or bad," Connell warned fellow councilmen that the franchise ordinance, adopted by the board last year before he took office, and signed by Grant and Mayor Lormann, had to be followed or the city could be the subject of another law suit.

He said the ordinance sets the exact method which must be used to determine sewer rates for private utility companies.

He added council could not arbitrarily set a rate without taking all the ordinance requirements into consideration.

With his charts, Connell showed that the city, through water system revenues, is subsidizing the Skylark Plant operation in areas including

billing and accounting, water use, chemicals, management, labor and power.

A further subsidy will go to the Skylark plant when a \$10,000 sewer plant operator, approved by the county commission from federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds is hired, he noted.

Connell said the same type effort by the city to keep the sewer rates at a minimum to

104 Skylark families should be exerted by the city to assist the homeowners in Longwood Grove, Shadow Hills, Highland Hill and Santalwood.

Saying he had checked and found expenses claimed by Longwood Utilities Inc. to be legitimate, Connell said the city could assist the Williamson Road subdivision homeowners by providing billing service and the cooperative use of the sewer plant operator.

commission approved payment of \$241,216.33 to Tuttle-White and Lee Construction Co., for work on the construction of the new regional sewer plant. Commissioners also approved fees of \$3,618.25 to Glace and Radcliffe for engineering on the plant.

A personal administration board ordinance was passed on first reading and a public hearing and second reading was scheduled for Oct. 7.

In other business, the city

Altamonte Annexes Tracts

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City Commission Tuesday night approved the annexation of two parcels of land into the city and authorized City Attorney Joe Davis to prepare ordinances formalizing the new territory.

The commission, after a public hearing, voted unanimously to annex and rezone to neighborhood commercial a 2.5 acre tract known as the Kallivokas property — on Montgomery

Road.

The second parcel, four lots in Little Wekiva Estates, known as the Jackson-Moore tract, abutting SR 484 with neighborhood commercial zoning was also approved.

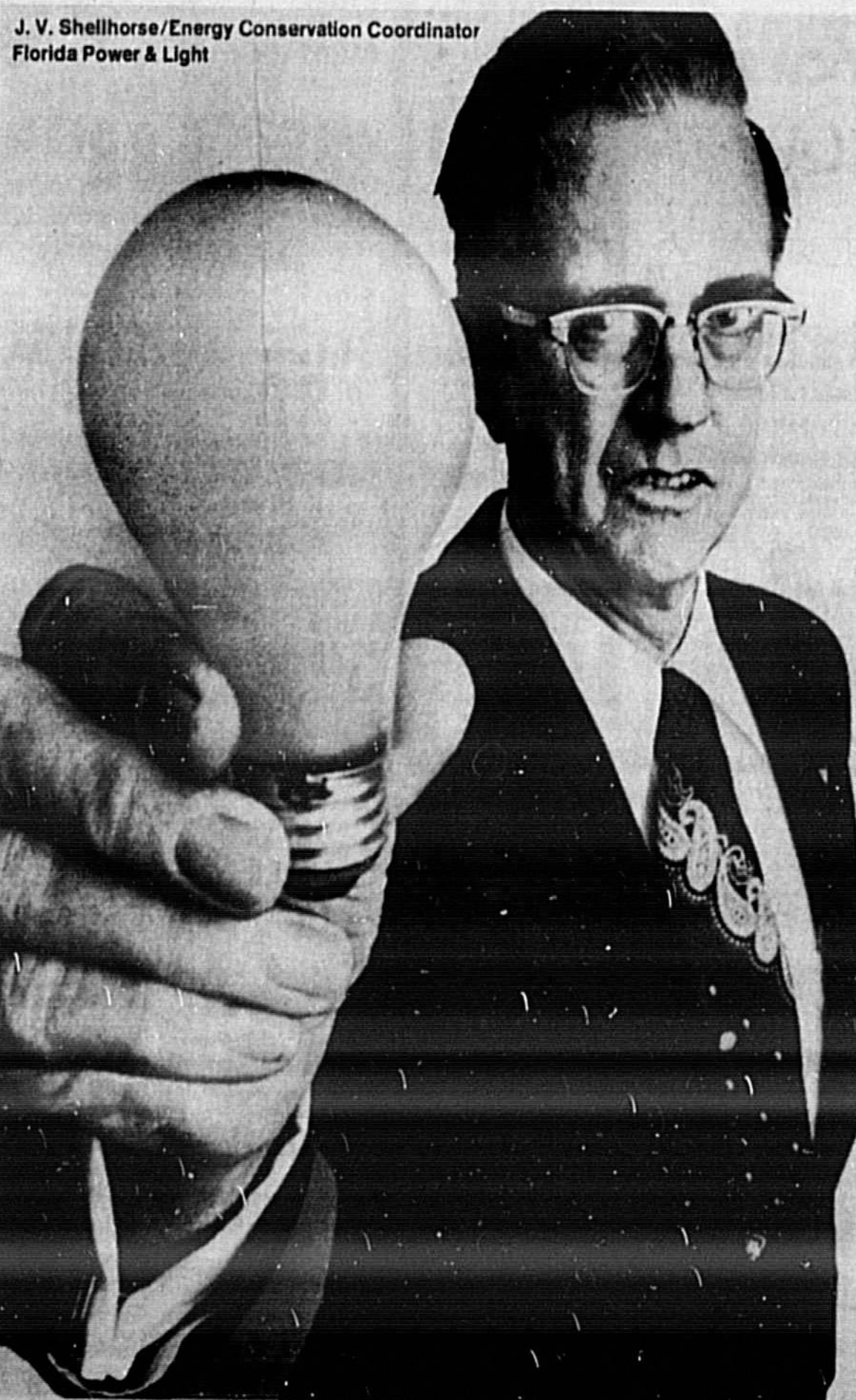
A motion by Commissioner Cal DeVoney to table consideration of the matter until owners of other lots in the section facing the highway petitioned for annexation, died for lack of a second.

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J. V. Shellhorse/Energy Conservation Coordinator
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Tax Receipts Fall Behind In August

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida's sales-tax receipts fell \$3 million further behind expectations in August, state economist Jay Yelton says.

Yelton said Tuesday that he had not yet received figures from all general revenue receipts for the first two months of the fiscal year. But the sales tax, which makes up two-thirds of the total, was \$7 million below projections, he said.

Of that total, he said, he is not yet ready to change his estimates, but if the trend continues another month or two, the state will have to face the reality of more budget cuts this year, Yelton said.

The state income projections developed last January were used by the legislature to allocate spending for 1975-76, the first year since World War II that a budget was lower than in the previous year.

Abuses Reported

Special Pension Halt Considered

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A House committee is considering abolishing special retirement programs for elected officials and state employees

Fishermen Buying Weapons

MIAMI (AP) — A group of fishermen banned from harvesting spiny lobster from the Bahamian continental shelf say they are buying weapons and will resume their fishing this week.

Manuel Franco, president of the Cuban-American Organized Fishermen of Florida, said Tuesday that a majority of the group's members have decided to form flotillas to protect Bahamian fishermen from Bahamian patrol boats.

"We plan to sail 70 to 80 boats later this week and we are going into international waters," Franco said. "If the Bahamians want to interfere with lawful fishing in those open waters, then it will be they who started the problem."

Francis said members of his group already have some weapons and are buying more.

The Bahamian government banned foreign fishermen Aug. 1 from about 100,000 square miles surrounding the nation of islands. The ban is similar to one imposed by the United States concerning harvesting Maine lobster off New England.

Recent negotiations on the Bahamian ban between U.S. and Bahamian officials proved fruitless.

Capt. Charles Larkin of the Coast Guard said he did not know how the Guard would handle the threat by Franco's group.

Pen Pals Meet After 40 Years

TAMPA (AP) — After 40 years of correspondence that survived Hitler, World War II and the Communist regime of East Germany, Ruth Wholeben of the U.S. and Harald Geissler of Germany finally have met.

"It was sort of anti-climatic," Mrs. Wholeben said Tuesday after their first meeting in Tampa. "It was like we were old friends. We felt we already knew each other."

The letter exchange began when Mrs. Wholeben, now the 52-year-old mother of four sons, was a 12-year-old Allegheny, N.Y., girl in search of a pen pal. "There wasn't too much to do in those days," said Mrs. Wholeben, who admits to being a conscientious letter writer anyway. She wrote to one of the boys listed in a newspaper column, but he received so many replies that he gave her letter to his young friend, Harald.

Geissler, a 54-year-old German allergist on his first cross-country tour of the United States, said that even at the age of 14, "I wanted any connection I could get with the country." They wrote often in the early

years, about once a month, sharing news of family, movies, songs and current events.

Their letters were interrupted in June 1940 after Adolf Hitler imposed censorship on all foreign mail. But five years later, Geissler, who had served in World War II as a medic, was hospitalized with malaria and an American serviceman sent Mrs. Wholeben a letter telling her that Geissler was alive.

Their correspondence resumed, but on a cautious note at first because Geissler was still living in Communist-controlled East Germany. He and his family moved to West Germany in 1956.

Geissler is staying with the Wholebens for a week before returning to his family in Marburg on the Lahn River.

"When he got to America, he said things were just the way he imagined they were," Mrs. Wholeben said.

"I know all about Tampa — the Gasparilla festivities and the cigar industry — from the clipping she sent," Geissler said, adding "I guess I'm just a real U.S. fan."

Because last year's projections were wrecked by the recession, the Cabinet had to cut spending \$1.9 billion and use a \$106 million surplus. There is no surplus left this year.

Yelton also gave out some other dark economic news at a Commerce Department briefing for business editors.

Floridians can expect their buying power to continue to fall for another year, unemployment will continue high until after July 1 and the recovery late next year will be slight, he said.

"Florida's outlook is for a modest recovery lagging behind the nation's modest recovery by a couple of quarters," he said after predicting the United States would start to come out of the recession early next year.

He said total income in the state will increase, but when factors of inflation and population growth are considered, per capita buying power will go down about 6.5 per cent this year and about 4.8 per cent in the first half of next year before starting upward.

Employment in the state will remain at about 2.7 million until next June when it will start to increase and grow to 2.8 million by the end of the year, Yelton said.

Unemployment should drop from around 400,000 in mid-1976 to 220,000 in mid-1977, he predicted.

Florida's economic recovery will be delayed by continued sluggishness in construction brought on by an oversupply of housing and high interest rates, he said.

The recovery could be delayed even further if population fails to grow at the expected 3.4 per cent, he added, calling population increases "a key factor."

Tourism remains a bright spot with 25.75 million visitors expected this year, even more than in the last banner tourism year of 1973, he said.

Judge Mulls New Appeal

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A federal judge is considering a renewed appeal by a fired securities investigator that Comptroller Gerald Lewis be ordered to rehire him.

At a hearing Tuesday before U.S. District Judge William Stafford, Robert Prince contended that Lewis' office had blocked his efforts to prepare for a hearing before the state Career Service Commission on whether the firing was proper.

Lewis fired Prince on Aug. 1, giving "negligence, inefficiency, inability to perform assigned duties, insubordination and conduct unbecoming a public employee" as reasons.

Prince had filed a grievance charging two Lewis aides with political interference in a securities-fraud investigation and carried on a running exchange of criticism with Lewis through the press for several days.

The Banking and Finance Department refused to allow knowledgeable officials to answer questions about "the real reason for the dismissal," said Prince's attorney, Benjamin Patterson. Stafford refused Aug. 15 to order Prince rehired on ground that he would receive the state hearing Aug. 28.

However, Patterson asked at the hearing that the case be delayed because he had been unable to gather the information needed to show the firing was unjustified. He said after Tuesday's hearing that he would take the appeal under consideration.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Kreuzer said Prince and Patterson violated all rules for gathering evidence by demanding testimony only two days in advance.

Patterson's demand for depositions from Lewis and six top aides was delivered on a Friday with the time of deposition set for 9 a.m. Monday, Kreuzer said.

He said Lewis' office was ready to present evidence at the career service hearing and it was Prince who asked for the delay. Prince's federal court suit also seeks \$1 million in damages.



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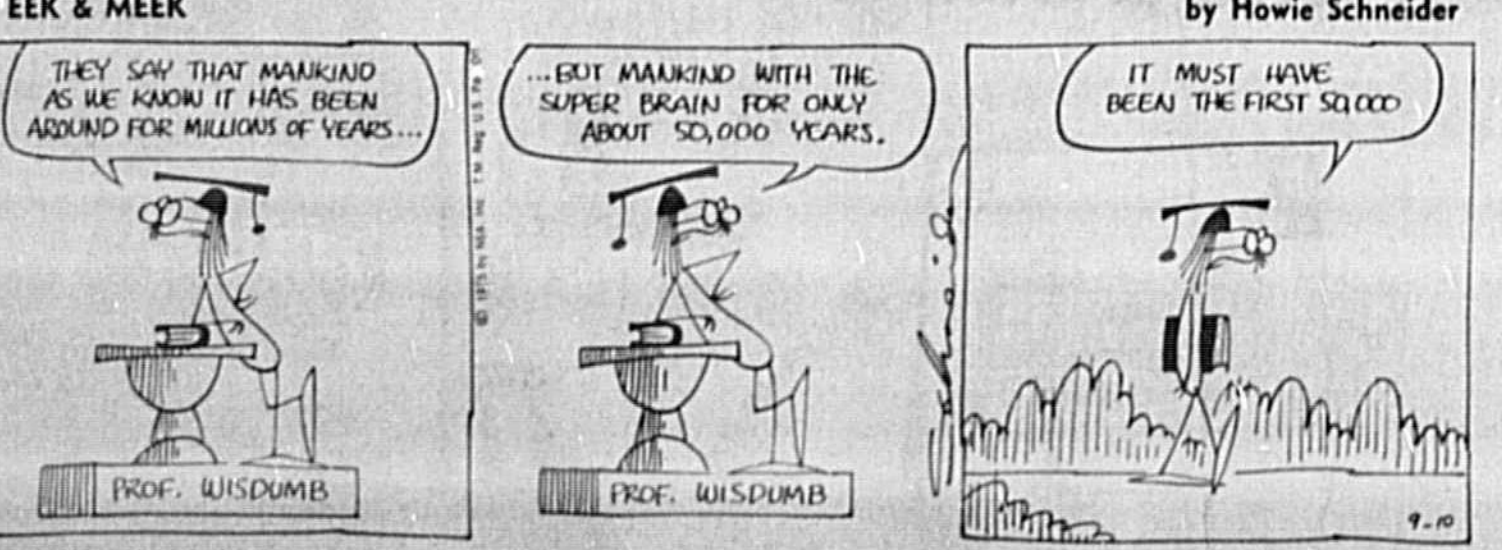
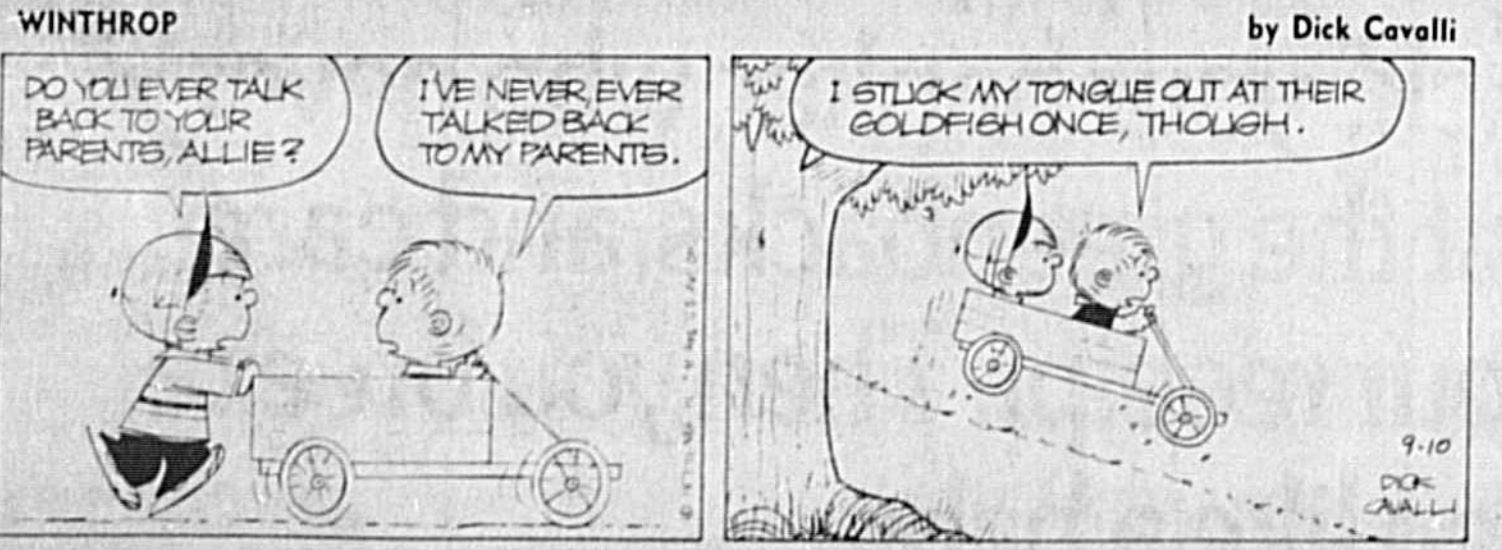
You come home from the dog track a big winner. You hide the wad under your pillow, and try to grab some shuteye. But you can't. You keep hearing noises and seeing shadows. Finally, you jump up and hustle over to "24-Hour Jack," your banker who never sleeps. Deposit the greenbacks, and carefully pocket your receipt. Then you breeze home and sleep like a baby.



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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, September 11, 1973

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though you may not be aware of it, you have a way of phrasing things today to inspire listeners. You might forget what you said. They won't. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) You have the ability today to turn a dormant situation into something worthwhile for yourself and another who shares this interest. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20) The results of today's efforts

will be beneficial for you, because you're willing to cooperate and be helpful. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22) You'll have a strong desire today to do something special for one you love. You'll do it secretly, without seeking credit. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a little more time to primy today before you're going to appear before new people. All eyes will be focused on you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your keen insights will be put to a profitable use today. Let your hunches guide you in commercial affairs. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're able to use words in a mastery fashion today. Put your thoughts on paper — the results may surprise even you. **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material things come your way today without too much effort. If you do feel energetic, it's a good time to hunt for bargains. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're far more assertive today than you've been the past few days. If you're set on accomplishing something, you'll not be deterred. **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opportunity presents itself

today to take some positive steps toward a secret ambition of yours. **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very convincing today in swaying others. You should speak out. Your ideas are better than theirs. **Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Important ventures you're involved in have an excellent chance of succeeding in the next few days. Dare to think big.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 11, 1973
The coming year will be very rewarding, provided you always act in accordance with your highest ideals. The path may be narrow, but it's also profitable.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

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♥ 10 8 4
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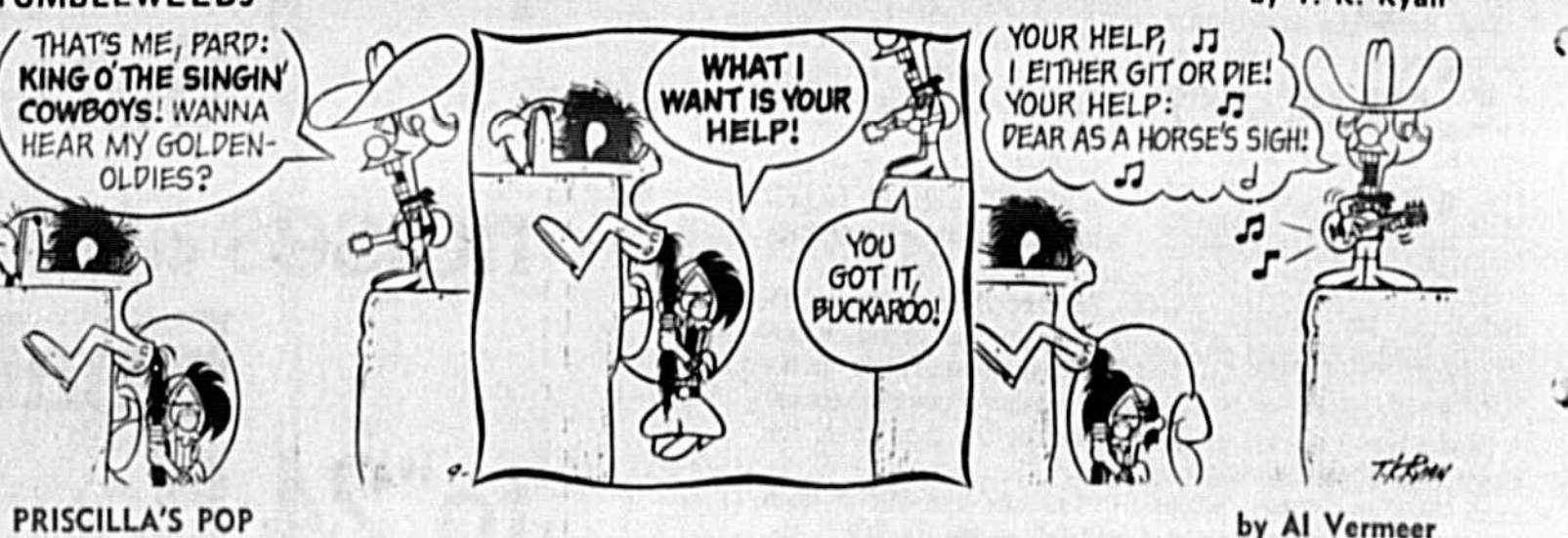
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by Garry Trudeau



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by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



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New Postal Rates Effective Sept. 14

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are the new U.S. Postal Service rates which will take effect as of 12:01 a.m. Sept. 14. According to Sanford Postmaster George Coleman, these rates will not seriously affect the average user unless long messages are written, and then the cost will be reduced as it costs 10 cents for the first ounce and 9 cents for each additional ounce or fraction.

FTU Names Dr. Eubanks

The Florida Board of Regents today appointed Dr. Clifford L. Eubanks, 37, as Dean of the College of Business Administration, Florida Technological University (FTU).

Eubanks, who currently is at Troy State University in Alabama, will take over his new duties in November, according to FTU President Charles N. Millican.

Eubanks succeeds the late Dr. Charles E. Gilliland Jr., who died suddenly on March 16 of this year. "Dr. Eubanks is a highly qualified individual and we are very fortunate to have attracted him to Florida Technological University," said President Millican. He was echoed by Dr. C. B. Gambrell Jr., FTU Vice-President for Academic Affairs, who forecast an expansion of programs in the College of Business Administration under the new Dean.

Eubanks, married and the father of three young children, is a native of Manilla, Arkansas. He was awarded a B.S. in Business Administration from Arkansas State University in 1962; his M.B.A. by the University of Arkansas in 1964, and his Ph.D. in Management and Marketing from Arkansas in 1967. For the past four years, he has been Dean of the School of Business at Troy State University. He previously taught at Kansas State University and was chairman of the department of Management, Murray State University.

One of the major recent projects Dr. Eubanks has developed is a master's degree program in management at Air Force bases in Europe, administered by Troy State.

In addition to his professional associations, Dr. Eubanks is extremely active in community activities. He is a director of the Troy Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian, and Deacon in his church. He has been appointed by the Governor of Alabama to the state's Manpower Planning Council and Labor Market Advisory Council. He is listed in Personalities of the South, Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, Bicentennial Edition, and Who's Who.

Upon assumption of his FTU post, Eubanks will replace Dr. Newel Cornish, who has been Acting Dean of the College of Business Administration since Dean Gilliland's death.

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Higher Food Prices Caused By Controversy

Analysis
By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Higher food prices resulting from U.S. grain sales to Russia are caused by controversy and concern over the deals and not by any threat to American supplies.

The problem is words, not wheat. U.S. farmers are producing three times as much wheat as the country will use this year. U.S. firms have sold the Russians only one-third of the wheat that is expected to be left over at the end of the year after domestic consumption and regular exports.

The controversy eased a bit Tuesday when AFL-CIO President George Meany, acting after a meeting with President Ford, told dock workers to resume loading Soviet-bound grain voluntarily.

Ford told Meany he could make no promises about what would happen to food prices. But he extended until mid-October a moratorium on new grain sales to Russia and said he would try to work out a long-term agreement to minimize the impact of any future sales.

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Seminole-Oviedo Tilt Headlines Prep Card

Friday's expected heroes were announced today by area high school football coaches, who indicated probable lineups for the opening weekend.

Three games dot the Friday night schedule — Oviedo at Seminole, Lyman at Oak Ridge and Apopka at Lake Brantley. Saturday it will be East at Lake Howell and Trinity Prep at Fort Pierce John Carroll.

An additional game will be staged in Seminole County Friday night when Bishop Moore borrows Lyman's field for a home game against Jacksonville Kenny.

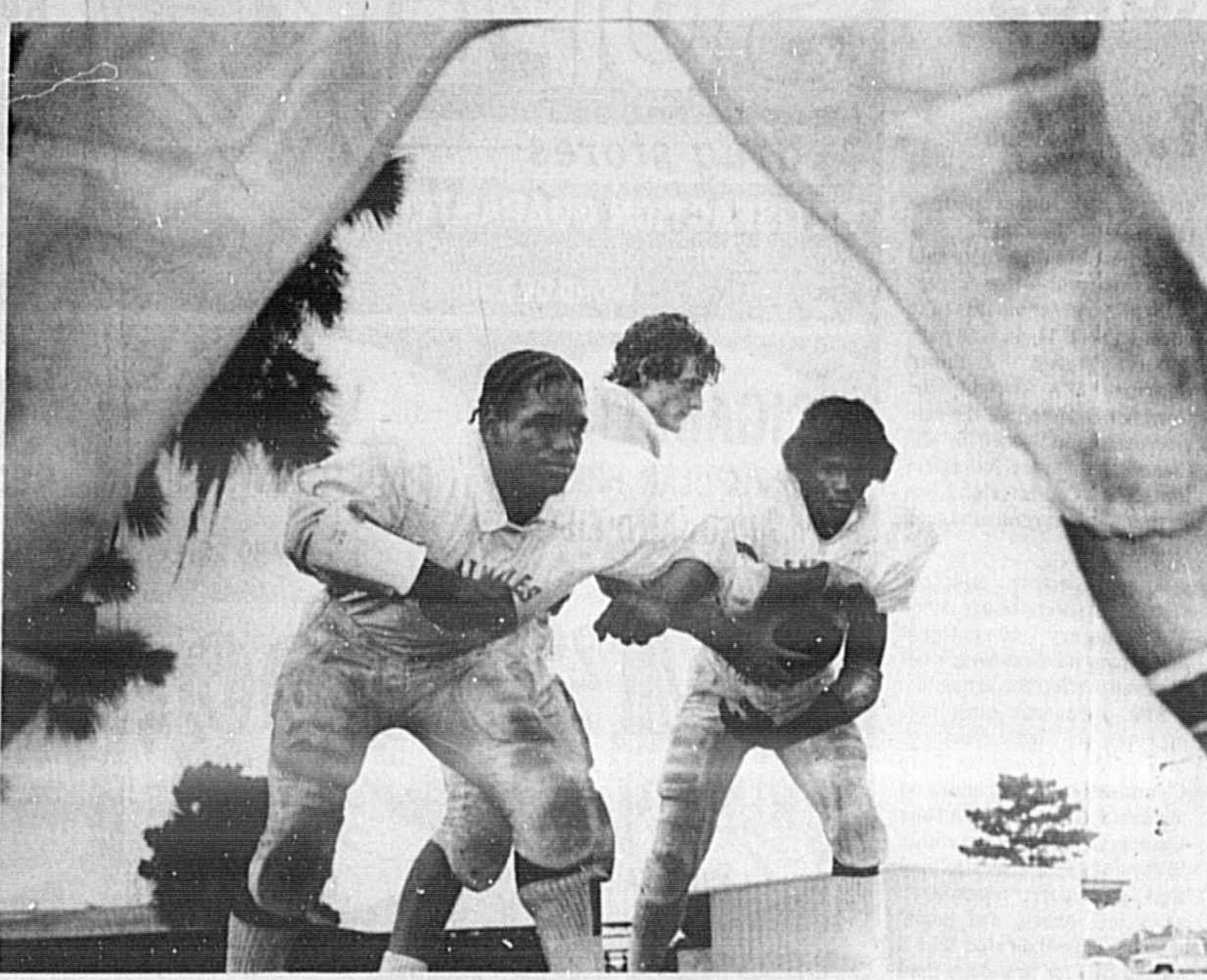
There were few surprises in announced lineups at midweek, although most coaches did some minor juggling after jamboree performances last weekend.

Working their way into the Seminole defensive lineup at middle guard was Kenny Lee, 196-pound junior.

Oviedo coach Bill Klein has several "either ors" but will likely try his bigger tackles against Seminole, at least in the early stages of the game.

That puts Curtis Holloway and Tom Fenton — weighing 270 and 300, respectively — at defensive tackle. Dan Smith and Morris Hedges tip the scales at only 160 apiece, but are the more mobile of the pair.

Lake Brantley has wholesale changes on its defensive line with Gene Bowman and Randy Moore moving in at ends, Eddie Norris playing nose guard and Wayne Vammen and Robert Wains switching to linebacker.



A worm's eye view of QB Mark Whigham handing off to Tim Raines with Ned Raines blocking. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Probable Starting Lineups

Seminole-Oviedo	
Seminole	Oviedo
Drew Bongliani (163)	E Rick Evans (145)
Mike Good (125)	E Jon Anderson (170)
Curtis Johnson (196)	T David Coughel (185)
Ernest Manley (180)	T Jim Reeves (190)
Ricky Mann (170)	G Kim Meeks (155)
Ken Adams (180)	G Don Jacobs (150)
Gerald Meyer (182)	G Greg Kerr (185)
Mark Whigham (175)	C Lee Ward (180)
Tim Raines (159)	QB Billy Merchant (155)
Herb Branch (145)	HB Hureal Bell (155)
Ned Raines (155)	FB Frank Procell (180)
DEFENSE	
Drew Bongliani (163)	E Will Carter (150)
Craig Pringle (172)	E Rich Hahnelstein (150)
Mike Good (125)	T Tom Fenton (200)
Curtis Johnson (196)	T Curtis Holloway (270)
Kenny Lee (196)	G Joe Finney (170)
Ned Raines (155)	G Chip Johnson (165)
Bill McDaniel (177)	LB Frank Procell (180)
Gerald Meyer (182)	LB Charlie Lewis (150)
Herb Branch (145)	HB Jim Dumas (155)
Leroy Martin (155)	HB Henry Finley (155)
Tim Raines (159)	S Hureal Bell (155)

SPORTS

12A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975

Putt-Putt:

In former days, Putt-Putt was the sound of a motorboat sputtering. Or a four-cylinder engine idling. Maybe even Junior's favorite expression as he pushed his toy locomotive across the playground floor.

Don't look now, but Putt-Putt is rapidly taking its place in the sports world.

Putt-Putt golf is putting on carpet. Forget the notion it's only for kids on a Sunday afternoon outing. And don't confuse it with the kind of carpet putting where the ball goes into a pipe and trickles through a hippo's mouth.

Putt-Putt is a skill game, requiring the touch of a pickpocket. Speed, touch and direction — those are vital.

This sport has been growing leaps and bounds across the country. However putters from courses in Orlando and Fern Park have gained such notoriety in Putt-Putt circles, that this area is considered the hotbed of putting in the south.

Whereas the Carolinas formerly produced champions at various national tournaments, Orlando players have nudged their way to the forefront with some steady stroking from the likes of

Nothing to do with motorboats. Or toy trains. It's more like combining the deftness of a pickpocket with carpet golf and putting skills. And they don't play just for kicks... unless \$50,000 is something to laugh at.

Dan Anders, Gary English and Mike Pfeiffer. In case one still isn't convinced Putt-Putt is taken seriously, consider that last summer the world tournament was staged at Columbus, Ohio and a man who reads meters for a living pocketed \$50,000 for winning one tournament.

That's more than the winner of the Citrus Open received last year at Rio Pinar.

The world is a \$320,000 event. Tournaments are staged on lesser scales across the country, and one is coming up Sept. 27-28.

Right here in River City. Fern Park will host Seminole County's first state putting championship. Course owner Clarence Daniels, a Sanford resident the last eight years, will bring in top putters in Florida for the two-day affair.

Putters have been vying for state qualifying spots all summer in the Gator Trail series of tournaments in Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Fern Park and Jacksonville. The pro division will have entrants with as many competing for the state amateur putting title.

Amateur titlists have been Orlando's Eddie Turner (now a pro), Jacksonville's Steve Simpson and Rockledge's Jimmy Craig, who won the last two.

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Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

Pros are playing for a total purse of \$1,800. The winner gets a \$400 hunk and the rest scaling down to \$20 for the last 16.

There are still four open spots in the match play state tourney. They will be filled early Sunday morning before the state finals begin.

Chances are, there are dozens of golfers in the area who consider themselves deft enough with a putter to win. For the most part, they have been putting on grass. And the transition to carpet isn't an easy one.

But it is the most exciting test of putting. The 18-hole course is an array of straight putts of 25 feet, a few which must be banked off the side rail and a few which must be putted uphill.

Jacksonville's Don Essex was on his home course in Jacksonville four years ago when they started holding state tournaments. Tom Daniels, of Fern Park, when won it was at the Colonial Drive course in Orlando. Fern Park's Jo Joyner won in Miami years before last, and hometown Ken Cromartie won last year in Jacksonville.

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Danny Williams (149)	E Willbur Curry (210)
Mick Manning (160)	E Dean Groves (160)
Ken Sweet (180)	T Chris Timmons (210)
Ken Place (182)	T Charlie Lewis (150)
Rick Bennett (155)	G David Reed (180)
Jerry Human (185)	G Hank Wiley (180)
Barry Swearingen (175)	C Robb Indictor (220)
Bob Burkhardt (164)	QB Danny Allee (165)
Bob Hazzard (181)	QB Frog Wilson (195)
Wyman Jackson (158)	HB Cyril Wyatt (160)
Horace Alexander (166)	HB Tim Groves (175)
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Kevin Burns (165)	E Rayfield Adams (200)
Bob Lurah (180)	E Willbur Curry (210)
Richard Barry (182)	T Jeff Hamburg (220)
Herb Felder (192)	T Kurt Merkle (165)
Greg Handley (175)	G Chris Timmons (210)
Jerry Human (185)	LB Ronnie Cox (185)
Craig Smith (164)	LB Carl Snipes (170)
Larry Clark (168)	LB Willie Douglas (165)
Jim Blaine (154)	HB Chris Booms (155)
Jim Barron (180)	HB Tim Avers (160)
Al Stanley (188)	S Terrazo Wallace (150)

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Jim Yarbrough (150)	E Robert Estler (170)
Mark Boardman (190)	E Tommy Eirdson (200)
Eddie Norris (180)	T David Ezell (190)
Chuck Calhoun (185)	T Trevor Price (225)
Gene Bowman (175)	Randy Goff (185)
Ross Lishon (190)	G C.O. Peterson (185)
Lee Hartman (170)	C Bruce Getz (200)
Henry Stanton (155)	QB Mike McVerney (180)
Mike Tolson (160)	HB Mike Armstrong (170)
Jim Kelly (165)	FB Marlon Woods (215)
Tim Fergie (150)	FL Darrell Thompson (175)
DEFENSE	
Gene Bowman (175)	E David Ezell (190)
Randy Moore (185)	E Jimmy Miller (200)
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Wayne Vammen (150)	G Wayne Bradford (220)
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Waldo Still Trying

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Florida State football player benched by a National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling is urging the federal courts to put him back on the playing field.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford scheduled a hearing today on the suit challenging the NCAA ruling that has kept FSU linebacker Waldo Williams from playing football.

The NCAA said last month that Williams was ineligible because of a rule that prohibits an amateur athlete from ever having an agent.

Williams signed a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds after graduating in 1972 from Merritt Island High School. He played one season in the state championship football team.

Traded to the Baltimore Orioles organization, Williams quit baseball after a poor season in the minor leagues.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee held its first 20-21 while a nationwide event is on the calendar for next April.

Sanford will host a boat show Oct. 9-12. Specific boating law changes are that all boats have to be registered, not just those of more than 10 h.p.

Additional discussion and further details will be forthcoming at the next Sports Committee meeting Oct. 8 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Quarry Decked, Comes Back For Decision Vs. Santiago

By LOUIS SAPSIS
Herald Boxing Writer

ORLANDO — Mike Quarry won a split decision over Puerto Rico's Tony Santiago Tuesday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium despite being dropped in the fourth round.

The Orlando light heavyweight took control of the fight in the first three rounds as Santiago refused to do much of anything. The slender 175-pounder stood to two or three feet away from his corner and made Mike do the leading.

These tactics almost paid off in round four when Quarry caught the 175-pounder coming in repeatedly.

Quarry started a rally in the eighth as he began to land with overhand rights.

The ninth was close but Quarry came back to win the last round with an assortment of lefts and rights.

The final verdict was not received. The Quarry fans felt their man did all the leading and deserved the fight on aggressiveness if nothing else.

Santiago's rosters believed he was entitled to the decision because of the cleaner punches he landed.

Luckily for Quarry, two of the three officials, Bob Burns and Al Aldrich, saw it his way. The former scored it 98-96 and the latter 99-93.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Mick Andrews who called it 96-96 for Santiago.

The unofficial Herald scorecard came up with a draw, 95-95.

A co-featured 10-rounder between two of the biggest heavyweights in the state, 228-pound Leon Shaw and 218-pound O.T. Davies ended in a clean second round knockout for Shaw.

Davies came out swinging from the hip in the initial stanza, catching and hurting the state's third-ranked boxer. A winning round was snapped the overhand blow snapped the Jacksonville fighter's head back but Shaw was able to remain upright.

Round two was going the same way when Shaw stepped in with a right hook, thrown from his southpaw stance, that staggered Davies.

Trinity Harriers Top Oviedo, 22-33

Trinity Prep and Oviedo opened the high school cross country seasons with a meet Tuesday in Goldenrod and Trinity swept some a winner, winning four of the top six berths, 22-33.

Thad McNulty, of Sanford and last year's class AA mile record holder, posted a time of 12:33 on the 2.5 mile course at Trinity.

Oviedo's Chuck Apple was second, with Trinity's Bill Schmitt third and Oviedo's Jim Bowers fourth. Doug Woodman and Alan Adair nabbed the next two berths for Trinity.

Season tickets are also available, with fans able to attend all six varsity and four junior varsity games for \$12. Student season tickets are \$9.

The school sales are open 7:30 to 3:30.

Seminole Grid Ducats On Sale

Seminole High football tickets are on sale starting today at two locations — the school bookkeeping office and Sweney's Office Supply.

Ducats are \$2 per game in advance for adults and \$1.75 for students. All tickets at the gate are \$2.50.

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Shaw was on him with ripping shots to the head and body before a left cross ended matters at 1:38 of the second round.

Preliminary action found Sanford's Leon Elly trying to escape the thunderous punching power of Killer Ellis but the Tampa junior middleweight finally caught up with him in the sixth round and stopped him after 1:51 had elapsed.

In another scheduled six rounder, Orlando's Clarence Henderson turned pro by stopping Sarasota's Terry Hall in a middleweight upset.

Referee Taos Perez rescued Hall as Henderson was pounding away at him during second round action. The final time was 1:38. Longwood's Stuart French joined super popular Orlando fighter's head back but Shaw was able to remain upright.

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Missouri Fifth in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Missouri Tigers, unheralded in the preseason rankings, have climbed into fifth place in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

The stunning setback dropped the Crimson Tide runnerup in the first 1975 poll, all the way to 13th.

Oklahoma's defending national champions held onto first place, although they don't open their season until Saturday. The Sooners received 51 first-place votes and 1,108 points from a panel of 56 sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

Alabama's defeat allowed Michigan, Ohio State and Southern California to move up one spot each to second, third and fourth, respectively. Michigan received one first-place ballot and 918 points, Ohio State got three No. 1 votes and 787 points and Southern California earned 746 points. None of the three has played a game yet.

The remaining first-place vote went to Missouri and the Tigers' total of 573 points sent them all the way up to fifth place ahead of Nebraska, Auburn, Notre Dame, Texas A&M and Penn State, which earned 746 points.

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The Big Ten champion is tied to the Rose Bowl. But the conference's top three runnersup will be allowed to accept bowl bids this year for the first time.

The Big Eight is already under contract to send its champion to the Orange Bowl the next four years.

Dolphins Trade Baker — Miami (AP) — Wide receiver Mel Baker has been traded and veterans Doug Crusan and Pete Lazetich cut by Coach Don Shula to get the Miami Dolphins roster down to the National Football League's 46 player limit.

Baker, in his second year, was traded Tuesday to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice. Crusan was an eight-year veteran who missed all of last season with an injury and four-year veteran Lazetich had been obtained from San Diego three weeks ago.

Orr Due New Contract — Boston (AP) — Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' star defenseman, will sign a long-term contract with the National Hockey League club, the Boston Globe says.

In a copyright story today, the Globe said Orr, whose old contract has a year left, will sign the new contract Monday or Tuesday.

Orr now makes an estimated \$120,000 a year. Terms of the reported new pact were not disclosed.

Johnson, Gardner Captains — TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Defensive tackle Greg Johnson of Fruitland Park and offensive guard Jeff Gardner of Miami have been elected season captains of Florida State's football team.

The alternates for Saturday's season opener at Texas Tech will be center Smokey Ragins of Plant City and defensive end Randy Coffield of Hialeah.

McLain To Front Office — MEMPHIS (AP) — Denny McLain, 31, former American League Cy Young award winner and a 31-game winner for the 1968 pennant-winning Detroit Tigers, was named general manager of the Class AAA Memphis Blues of the International League.

Oscar Reed To Falcons — BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League traded veteran running back Oscar Reed to Atlanta for a 1976 draft choice.

Pigskin Prophet Likes Favorites

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Can what happened to Alabama happen to Oklahoma?

Has Missouri's impressive 20-7 thumping of Alabama, in which the Tigers completely shut down the Crimson Tide's heralded wishbone running attack, given new hope to harassed opponents of the ground-gobbling offense?

The watching Missouri wishbone thinking, said Coach Carl Selmer of Miami of Florida. "Missouri put eight people up there and generally destroyed Alabama's blocking scheme. Your offensive linemen have to be generally sound in blocking technique because the eight-man defensive line, by odd spacing, disrupts blocking assignments."

Oklahoma, whose wishbone is more explosive than anyone else's, begins defense of its national championship Saturday at Notre Dame at Boston's Orange Bowl. Nebraska won 17-12 and nailed down the first of two straight national championships. Nebraska 28-14.

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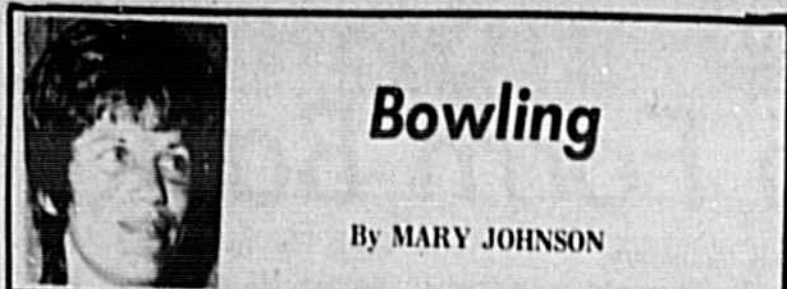
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Bowling

By MARY JOHNSON

Monday Morning Ladies League: High for the day were rolled by Ann Smith 515 and Dorine MacAteer (from Charles Gross Inc. team) 503. Smith also had the high game of the day (191). Other highs: MacAteer 185-180, June Plant 182, and Janet Bew 178. The only splits converted were by Mary Johnson and twice she picked up the 6-7-10 in the same

Baker's Trucking was second high with her series of 478-192. Jennie Adams from the J.D. Addison Trucking Co. team rolled a nice 471-167-154-150. Jeannette Hickox, 456-159. Ann Curtis had the only turkey of the morning. Her highs 170-440. Split Conversions: Ida Baker 4-5-7, 5-7, 5-10 and Rose Messersmith 3-10, and Erna Thorp 6-7.

Barbour & Co. Ladies League: If you are looking for a ladies night league you might want to check into this one. There are two or three vacancies yet. These ladies bowl Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. Highs for the first night went to Lillian Ciambriella 488-

174, Kathy McCloud 454-171, Edith Zeuli 457 and Lynn Taylor 170. High averages: Ciambriella 162, McCloud 153.

Early Toyota Mixed League: Would you believe this league? They filled the house (all 31 lanes) and still had seven people waiting to join the first night of their winter season. The big man of the night was Hal Rich. He compiled games of 214-214-221 and for a fantastic 639 series. Other 200 games were rolled by Pete Philips 221-554, Ed Siemer 216, Bob Barbour 214-501, Marge Allman 202-520, Bud Campbell 201-533, Ray Hatcher 201-526, Robert Gilbo 200-564. Other 500's of the night went to the following: J.W. Dumlap 523-186, Al Bowling 518-193, Ed Lee 515-181, Tim Mayfield 507-179, and Bill Clarke 506-171.

Pantry Pride Mixed League Finals: 1st place team 10 includes Jackie Quick, Roger Quick, Brenda Wilkins and Ralph Wilson. 2nd place 8 members include Margaret Jacobs, Ray Jacobs, Walter Denny, and Evelyn Coyton, and 3rd place team: 4 Sheila Anderson, Jack Anderson, Linda Borow, and Jesse Borow. Bob Locke had the highest average for the men 188 and Corrie Latham was high for the women 170. High Series htcp, went to Brenda Wilkins 621 and Roy Jacobs 637. Most

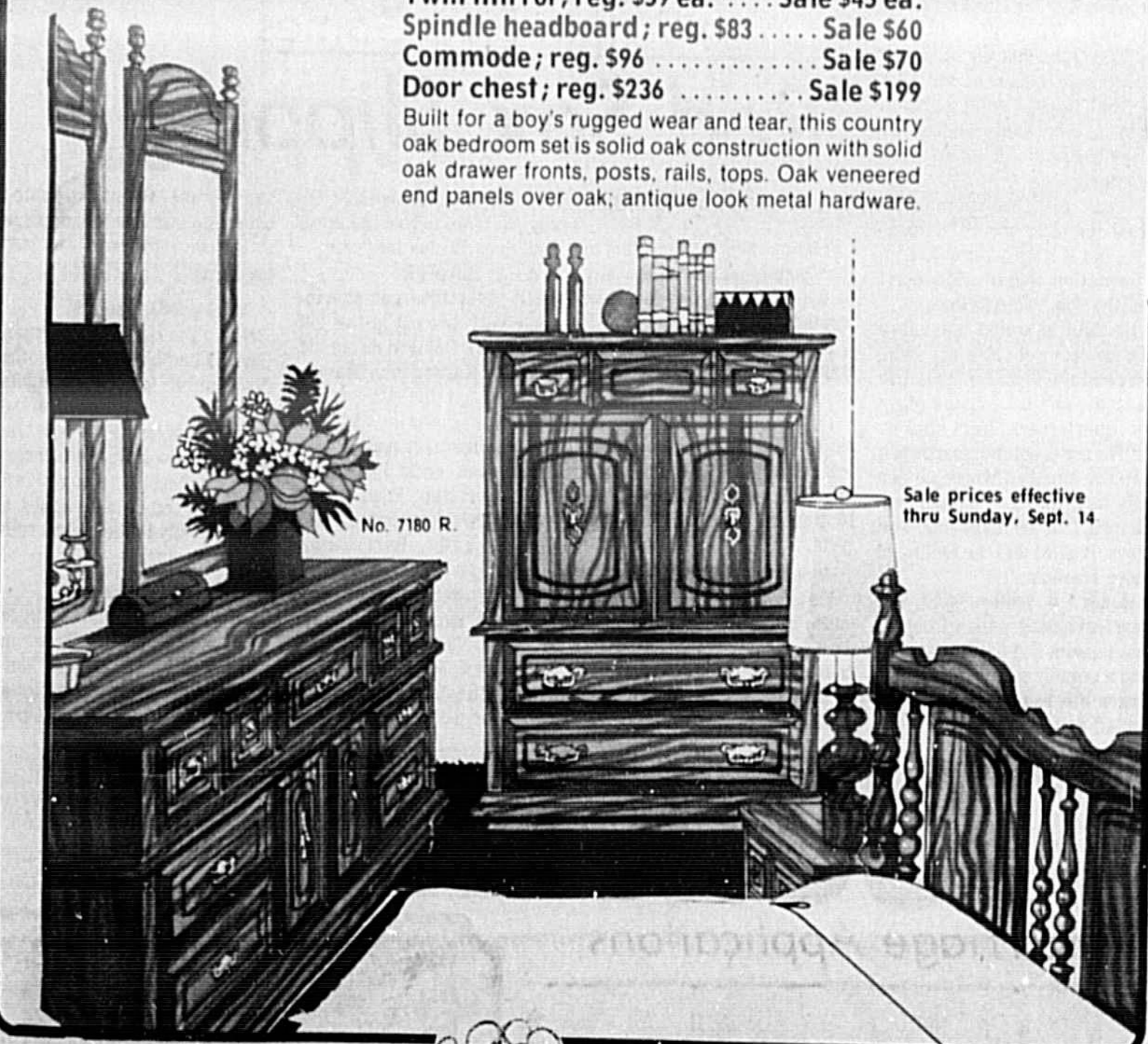
Sanford Classic Trio: The big series (821) fell for Jim Johnson. His series included games of 214-204-216-190 (for a four game series). A total of 15-200 games were rolled during the night. The high one was Ron Allman's 228-190, Bob Locke 223-200, Geo Waldrop 222, Terry Waldrop 216-192, Eric Storm 210-190-194-504, Kit Johnson 204, Fred Samples 204, Don Gorman 204-183, Chuck Baker 202-191, and Charles Blackburn 201.

Roll-A-Bonus Mixed League: High average: Bill Martin 186 and Wendy Boness 173. High Series: Martin 558 and Boness 519. High Game for the men was Palmer 5-9-10, Gordon Spencer 5-9-10, and Mickey Long 4-9-

Washday Dropouts Sr. Citizen League Mixed: High for the men: Walt Denny 190-481, Charles McConnell 185-428, Phil Augusto 185-473, Marvin McMut 183-499, and Jig Arroyo 185. Highs for the women: Ada Mangen 189, Teddy Dunaway 179, Barbara Knesel 174-457. The following splits were converted: Olive Westray 5-6-10, Rudy Westray 5-6-10, Ada Mangen 3-9-10, Palmer 3-9-10, Gordon Spencer 5-9-10, and Mickey Long 4-9-

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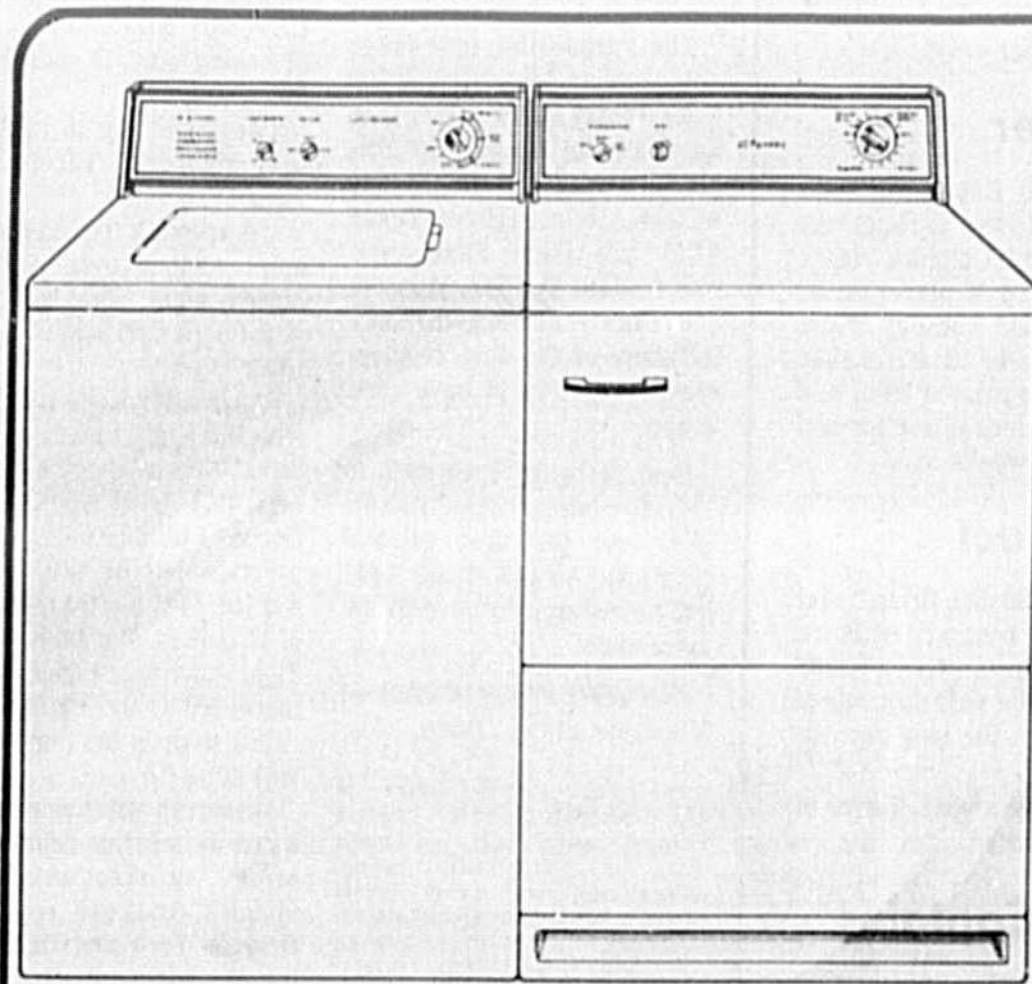
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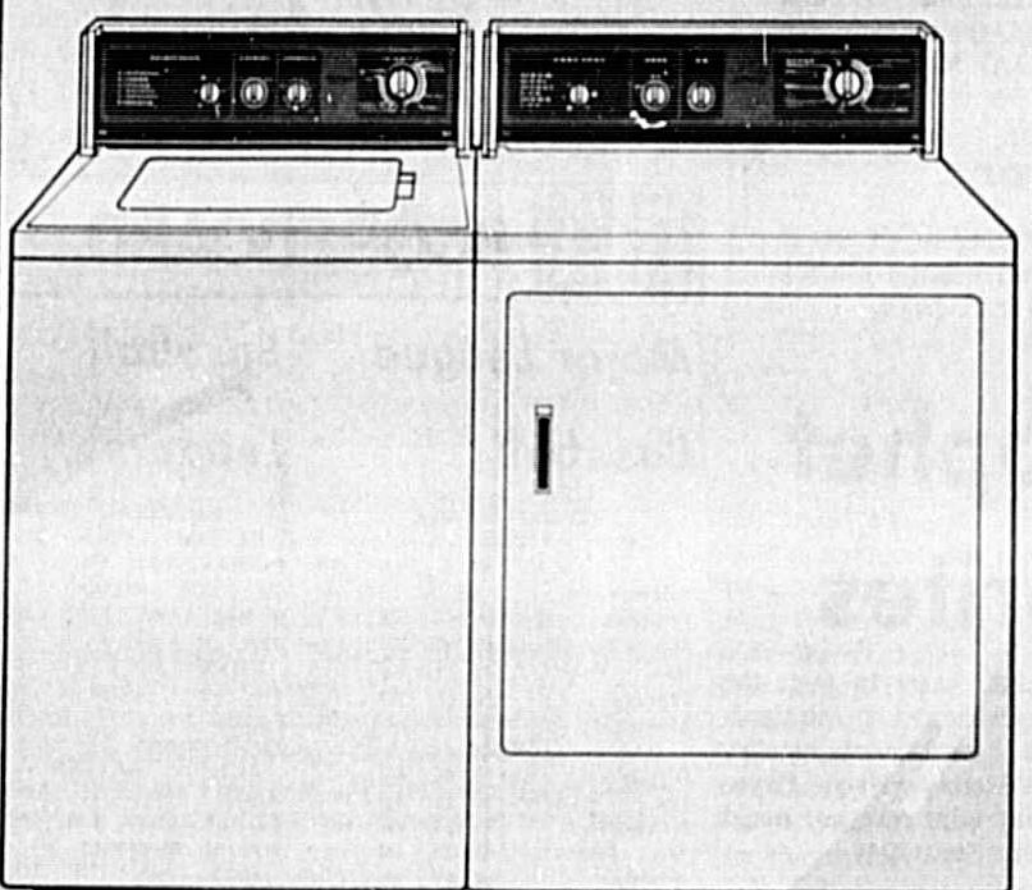
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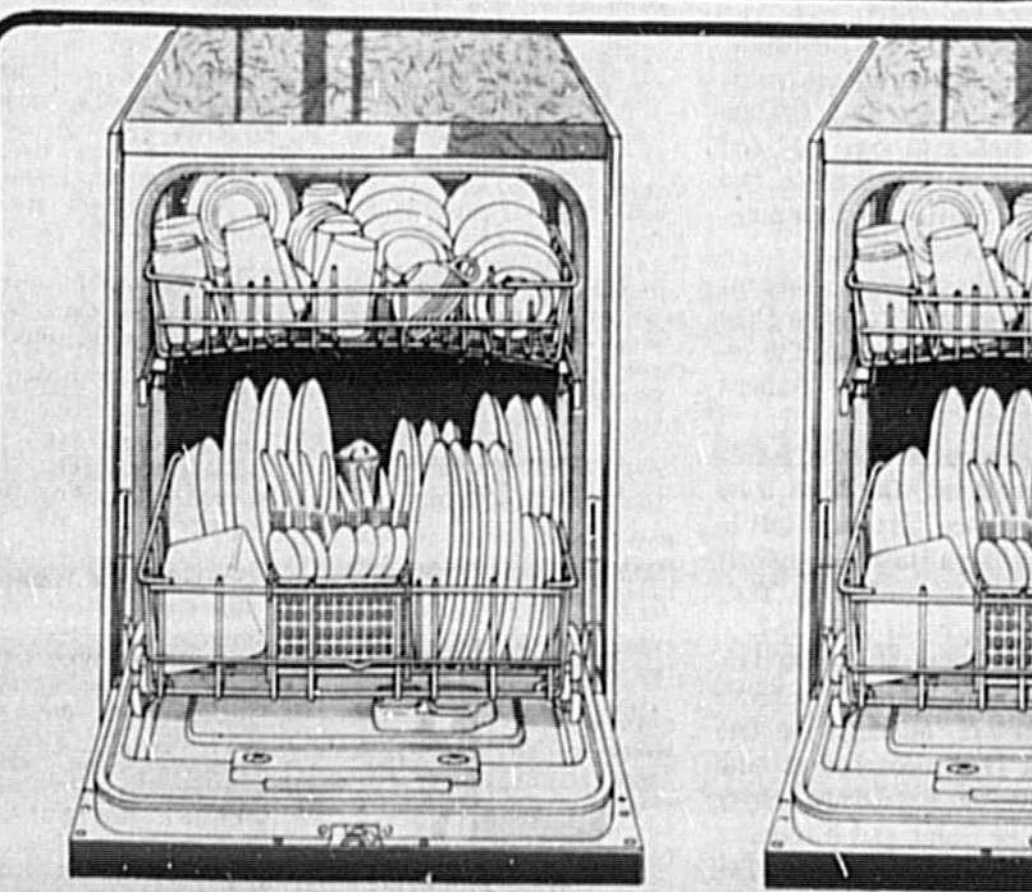
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Art Season Opens With Evening Of Critique



Watched by Sanford-Seminole Art Assn. president Marie Richter, Joe Matheux critiques painting of horse by Ginger Bennett.



Ginger Bennett (right) admires painting by Pat Harsamis at the Art Association's first meeting of the 1975-76 season (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

SHEBA, Dogs Help Blind 'See'

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

When the Seminole Hospital Eye Bank Assn. (SHEBA) met Thursday, guests of honor included Lloyd Harrison, a volunteer with Leader Dogs for the Blind, Dave and Pat Kohlbeck, both owners of leader dogs, and the dogs themselves, two golden retrievers, Ripper and Prince. The meeting brought a double message of hope for the blind and sight-impaired persons of Florida. From members of the Lions Club of Casselberry in attendance came the word that Lions Clubs in this state are constantly seeking blind persons whom they can sponsor on a visit to the Leader Dog school in Rochester, Mich. The blind person pays only transportation costs to and from the center; four weeks board and lodging and training with their dog is paid for by the Lions Club. According to Harrison, there are some 2,000 blind persons in Florida, but so far only 108 have taken advantage of the Leader Dog program. "If you know a blind person, tell him or her to contact the nearest Lions Club for more information," Harrison urged. The Kohlbeck couple, both of whom have been blind several years now, say they can't imagine life without Ripper and Prince to "see" for them. Having the leader dogs gives them the independence to get



Bob Russell (left), chairman of Casselberry Lions' Leader Dog Program, and Lloyd Harrison (right) make the acquaintance of Dave and Pat Kohlbeck and dogs Prince and Ripper. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

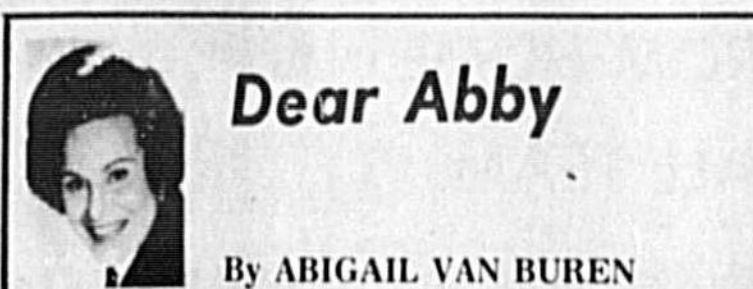
around and do things on their own, to keep in touch with old friends and make new friends. SHEBA is an organization supported by the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies). According to SHEBA chairman Grace Smith, persons may donate their eyes to the Eye Bank by stopping by the hospital lobby and filling out one of the forms always kept handy by the Pink Ladies on duty there. Upon the donor's death, the eyes are removed surgically and rushed to the Eye Bank headquarters in Gainesville. There, the eye tissues are used in operations which can often restore the sight of blind or partially blind patients. "Anyone interested in learning more about SHEBA should call the Pink Ladies at the hospital. We'll be delighted to talk with them," said Mrs. Smith.

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Grandpa Shies Away From Kin's Skin Show



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 72-year-old man. Two weeks ago when I went to my son's house, his wife greeted me at the door! I said, "I don't know what to do, so I just kept looking her in the face and told her I just remembered I had to meet a fellow in a few minutes. Then, I left fast. I said nothing about this to my son or anybody else, but yesterday my son asked me to meet him at his house. When I got there, his wife greeted me at the door with absolutely nothing on! I told her I left some tools in my car and then I got into my car and drove straight home. Abby, I don't think I can ever look that girl in the face again. I hate to tell my son, but if his wife acts like this with me, I am afraid she acts this way with others. Should I tell my son or just forget about it? NAME WITHHELD DEAR NAME: Tell your son. His wife is in need of psychiatric help — and the sooner, the better.

DEAR MEANT: I think you were wrong. An invitation to a wedding should be just that — an "invitation." To express one's preference in a gift indicates that a gift is expected. And even more presumptuous is the request for money. A gift is a gift — not an obligation. DEAR ABBY: Stick to your guns. You are right. Nowhere in the Bible does it say that Jesus had long hair. However, your correspondent referred to Jesus as a Nazarene! He is wrong. A Nazarene is a member of a sect whose male members took a vow never to cut their hair, shave their beards, drink wine or touch a dead body. Jesus was NOT a Nazarene — he was a Nazarene, which means he came from the city of Nazareth. Jesus drank wine, touched the dead, cut his hair and shaved his face. Just keeping the record straight in...

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Pool Club To Hold Reno Night

Eastbrook Pool Association will hold "A Night in Reno" Sept. 13 (Saturday) from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Eastbrook Pool Bathhouse off Eastbrook Boulevard. Open to the public (18 years and over), the event will benefit Phase 1 of the community clubhouse which will complete construction. Funds have been raised for the first two phases of the clubhouse, which will seat 200 persons. Construction is expected to start next week on the building, which will be erected adjacent to the present bathhouse. Present facilities of the Pool Association also include a junior Olympic swimming pool, two tennis courts, basketball court, volleyball court, and football-recreation field. Each person will receive \$2,000 in "funny" money with which to play blackjack, craps, horse racing and slot machines. Additional "money" can be purchased. The play money left at the end of the evening may be used to bid on an assortment of purchased and donated items.

WOMEN

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Dissolutions Of Marriage

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Cut Eliminates Director's Job

County Pollution Control Budget Wiped Out

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission, by cutting \$34,584 from the 1975-76 budget, has eliminated the entire pollution control department in Seminole County.

The \$34,584 reduction wiped out Pollution Control Officer Langley Adair's job, along with a biologist and a technician who worked under Adair.

Contacted today, a stunned Adair said he was

"trying to determine" how much money was actually taken from his pollution control department. Asked if he planned to appeal the commission's decision at next Tuesday's session, Adair answered, "You better believe it. I would hope that the people of Seminole County would be up there with me, too."

Commissioner Mike Hattaway said the commission planned to combine pollution control with the utility department — placing Adair's responsibilities under Bill Dale, the director of environmental services.

"If there is a position, I'd be in favor of not turning him (Adair) out in the cold," Hattaway said. "If he qualifies, he'd be considered for some other position," Hattaway added.

Hattaway went on to say that Adair would have to seek a new job in Dale's department. If Dale's budget can afford Adair's \$14,800 yearly salary, Hattaway indicated Adair could be placed.

Specifically, Hattaway said the commission "had in mind to reduce the budget in Seminole County."

Hattaway said private labs will be utilized to do some of the testing Adair had hoped to do in the county's laboratory.

"When they started talking about it, I thought they were just doing away with lab services. They said there would still be personnel to handle complaints and check on pollution. I didn't pay too much attention," Adair said.

A check with county officials today revealed only \$2,500 is left in Adair's budget. Initially, he submitted an \$80,000 request, but that was reduced to \$34,584 — before Tuesday's budget cutting session. Dale said he wasn't sure what the future holds. He's still checking.

"Without a lab, it's hard to run a program," Dale said.

"The commission in its infinite wisdom cut the budget," Adair noted.

"They must think pollution in Seminole County is going to go away," said Adair.

L. Mary Hassle Calmed

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Disagreements between elected officials and the volunteer fire department, brought to a head by the resignation of Fire Chief Charles Smith were calmed at least temporarily by city council Wednesday night.

Adopted unanimously was a motion by Councilman Harry Terry to conduct a study into the possibility of reaching agreement between the city's fire department and the volunteer fire department.

The subject of criticism by colleagues for her leadership of the fire department, council member Virginia Mercer asked to be relieved of fire commissioner responsibilities.

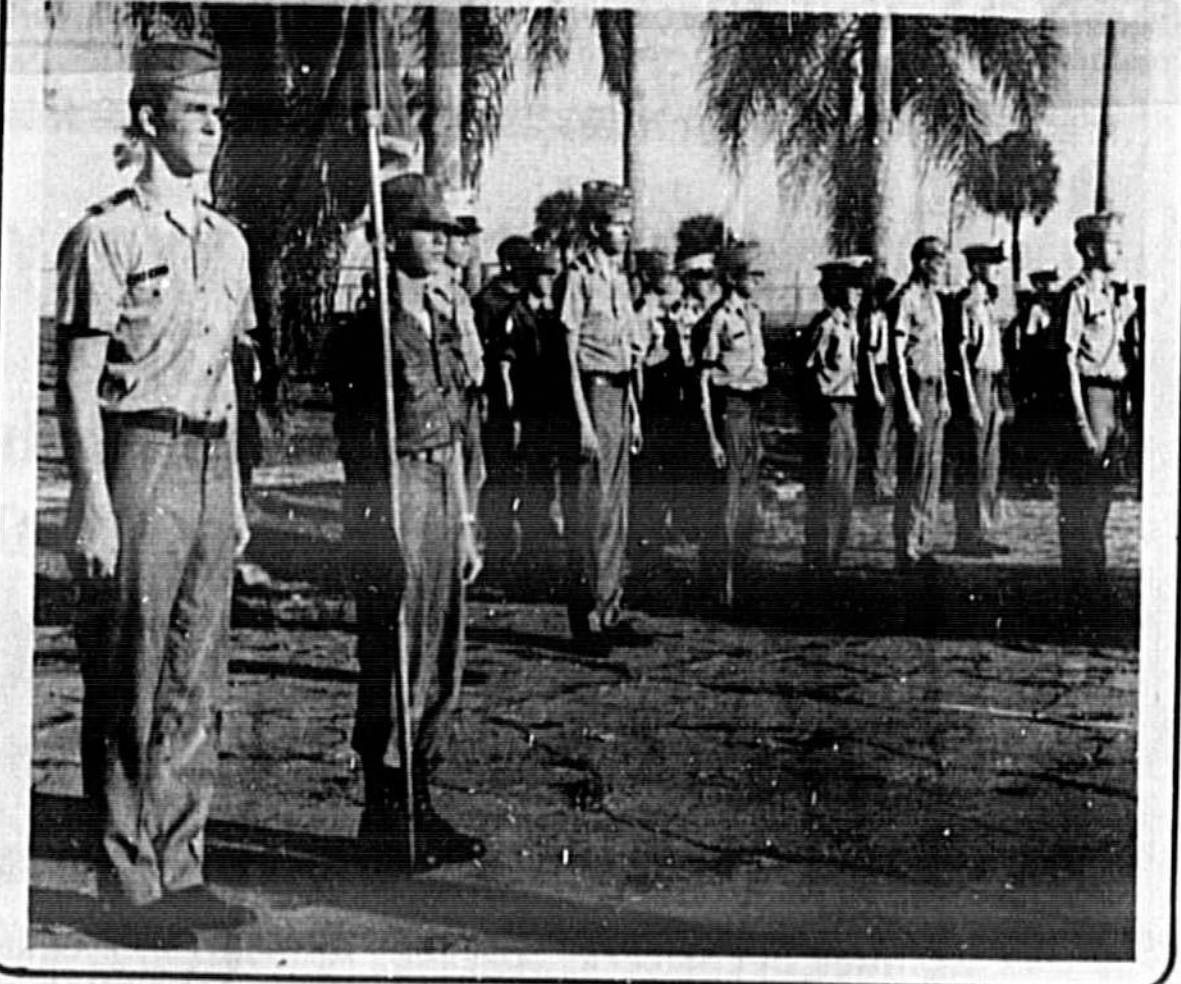
Mayor Walter Swanson immediately granted Mercer's request, saying "I will either appoint a fire commissioner or assume the burden myself."

Council member Lillian Griffin accused Mrs. Mercer of "snooping" into the operation of other city departments and not taking care of her own.

Mrs. Griffin said Mrs. Mercer told the state fire marshal that the city was illegally using above ground tanks for gasoline storage. She said representatives of the fire marshal's office had gone onto her private property and was "snooping around my shop" without asking permission.

She said above ground gasoline storage tanks are located all over the state of Florida. The city will be given a 90-day emergency permit to give time to place the tanks underground, she said.

Mrs. Griffin said two oil companies have given use of



FALL IN!

Sanford Naval Academy launched its 12th year today with battalion formation (in photo below). In photo left, Ron Givens issues boots and trousers to petite Janet Smith, who seems to be saying, "These big things for little of me?" Both are in the 11th grade at the Academy. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Guilty Of Accepting Bribe

Auto Inspector Convicted

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A suspended county motor vehicle inspector was in jail today pending a presentence investigation following his conviction Wednesday of taking a \$5 bribe to issue a state auto safety inspection sticker for an auto with faulty equipment owned by Sheriff John Polk's secretary.

A two-woman, four-man circuit court jury deliberated nearly two hours at the end of the two-day trial before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor before returning the verdict that Anthony C. Troiano, of Orlando, was guilty of accepting unauthorized compensation as a county employee.

Maximum sentence on the conviction is five years in prison.

Defense attorney George Sprinkel said immediately that the conviction will be appealed.

McGregor ordered Troiano, the 45-year-old father of two small children, held in jail but indicated bond will be considered once the appeal is filed.

Troiano, who admitted two prior criminal convictions, testified that he had never accepted a bribe to pass a car at the Casselberry MVI station on July 10 when Jerry Swartz, a former Fern Park auto dealer now serving a prison term for uttering a forgery of the Seminole tax collector's name on an alleged lien receipt, and Miss Parker testified they took the defective auto through the inspection line.

Troiano said the inspector's number on the inspection certificate was another man's but state witnesses said the forms had been pre-numbered earlier at the start of the work day.

Miss Parker and Swartz, an

Assistant State Attorney Bill Heffernan sought a court order to keep reporters out of the courtroom during Swartz' testimony on the grounds that Swartz a "barn" and saying of the use of his testimony, "If this is what the citizens of Seminole County want in law enforcement... this is what they're going to get."

He argued that law enforcement couldn't justify breaking laws to do what they'd done in the Troiano case because it goes against what's

lawyer's agents at a motel to discuss various criminal activities in central Florida, said he placed a magnetic dealer's license tag on Miss Parker's car, and used a false title registration slip showing the car was owned by his Fern Park Motors, getting the auto inspected.

Swartz, under oath, admitted he had bribed a former MVI inspector "maybe three or four months before" to issue inspection stickers for faulty cars. The man named by Swartz is no longer with the county MVI department and hasn't been arrested.

In other testimony, not heard by the jury, Swartz has said that he had paid \$5 a car to get "maybe a dozen" cars passed with faulty equipment. He said the bribe "payoffs" were made at locations other than the Casselberry MVI station.

At the start of the trial



Today

Kimbrough Backs Move To Create Legal Department, Abolish Post

The Evening Herald's six football forecasters and a feature guest prognosticator are in action again this year. For the lowdown on who's going to win this weekend, see Page 1-B of today's Herald.

Seminole County Commissioner John Kimbrough has proposed creation of a county legal department — a move officials say would eliminate County Attorney Tom Freeman's post and save taxpayers an estimated \$85,000 yearly.

Kimrough raised the question at a budget slashing session Tuesday, but his proposal was ignored by the commission. It was the second time the matter has been brought to the attention of commissioners.

Commissioner Dick Williams first suggested hiring two attorneys to staff the new legal department — one for \$40,000 a year and a second lawyer for about \$15,000.

Freeman, Williams said, earns \$20 an hour for the first 100 hours and \$25 an hour for any hours above that. Also, Freeman recently had rates for jail-related litigation topped to \$45 per hour.

In total, \$85,000 is budgeted to pay the county attorney next year.

Kimrough said commissioners were "fooling" themselves if they thought they could cut costs by reducing the amount of money budgeted for Freeman's fees.

"Logically," Kimrough said, "you've got to go to a county legal department. You have to create your own department."

Kimrough's comments came after Commissioner Mike Hattaway suggested cutting \$10,000 from the amount budgeted for county attorney fees.

Also suggested by Hattaway was a cut of \$25,000 from money budgeted for an attorney to handle labor negotiations.

The labor attorney earns upwards of \$100 per hour, and \$100,000 has been budgeted for his pay.

Williams says creation of a county legal department would eliminate the need both for Freeman and for the labor attorney — resulting in a net savings to taxpayers of \$85,000 yearly.

"It would save a bundle. It would eliminate politics from the county attorney's position," Williams said when he first suggested a legal department on Aug. 25.

Kimrough said Tuesday professional studies show the cutoff point for paying a county attorney is \$70,000 a year. After that, he said professionals say it's cheaper for a county to hire its own legal staff.

Officials say the chief attorney in the new department would function much the same as a department head. Officials

Ninth Jail Fire Suit Seeks \$500,000 In Damages

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and an insurance company have been named defendants in the ninth lawsuit filed in circuit court in connection with the June 9 county jail fire that killed 11 men.

Casselberry attorney Wilfred Corrad filed a half-million-dollar damage suit Wednesday on behalf of Terry Lee Seyk,

one of the 63 inmates in the jail at the time of the fire.

Seyk is seeking the damages for alleged pain, medical expenses, physical handicap and impairment of working ability that he alleges resulted from negligence by the county and Polk.

The civil action, assigned to Circuit Judge Volie Williams

for trial, charges the county and Polk breached their duties in failing to take reasonable precautions to protect the health and safety of Seyk in the jail.

The suit cites 25 points of alleged negligence ranging from failure to maintain the jail in a safe condition and having an inadequate number of properly constructed fire escape routes to failure to install a master lock system on cells to failure to have a fire warning system in the second-floor jail, providing a juvenile prisoner with cigarettes and matches contrary to state law, and failure to repair the lock on the juvenile's cell and having him access to flammable mattresses stacked outside the cell.

The suit also alleges failure to equip the jail with proper ventilation systems.

Polk has been named defendant in eight other jail fire suits, seeking millions of dollars in damages, including a \$1-million action filed by the mother of 15-year-old Ray McCall, who died in the fire that officials said originated outside his cell.

The mattresses created dense, acrid smoke that filled the jail and allegedly caused the deaths of 10 inmates and a jailer.

No hearing dates have been set in any of the pending lawsuits.

SCHOOL HAS FUNTIME, TOO

Ten-year-old Wayne Brown of Forest City Elementary School enjoys his favorite subject — recess, as he tries balancing on a log. After a summer of outdoor fun, school takes some getting used to for a boy. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)