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The Beef People

SAVE 40¢
USDA CHOICE
BUTTERED WHITE BURGERS
BOTTOM ROUND
\$1.79

SAVE 22¢
W-D BRAND
TWELVE 4-oz. SLICES
BEEF PATTIES
3\$357

SAVE 50¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.69

SAVE 40¢
PINKY PIG BRAND
FRESH ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS
5 BLANK
5 SERVINGS
99¢

SAVE 30¢
PREMIUM GRADE
GOV'T INSPECTED TRIMMED JOINT
TURKEY WINGS
1 LB.
29¢

SAVE 11¢
ALL FLAVORS
CHICK DRINKS
88¢

SAVE 11¢
LILAC
ASSORTED COLORS
BATH TISSUE
4-PK. 68¢

SAVE 31¢
HUNT'S
KETCHUP
32-oz. 68¢

SAVE 51¢
ALL KINDS
ARROW DETERGENT
49-oz. PKG. 98¢

SAVE 51¢
ALL BRANDS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB. BAG \$2.48

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID
ALL FLAVORS
ICE MILK
HALF GAL. 99¢

SAVE 30¢
MORTON
FRIED CHICKEN
3-LB. BOX \$1.99

SAVE 45¢
SUPERBRAND
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SWISS STYLE YOGURT
4 8-oz. CUPS \$1

LOOK WHAT I WILL BUY!

Use all C SUPER DIVIDENDS with purchases of \$10.00 or more.
Use all B & C SUPER DIVIDENDS with purchases of \$15.00 or more.
Use all A, B, & C SUPER DIVIDENDS with purchases of \$25.00 or more.

A SUPER DIVIDEND

PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. (OTRS.) **1¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON GOOD FOR ONE 1-LB. PKG. WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$25.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26.

B SUPER DIVIDEND

HARVEST FRESH CRISP LETTUCE HEAD **39¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON GOOD FOR 1-HEAD WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26.

C SUPER DIVIDEND

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON FOR 1-BAG WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26.

C SUPER DIVIDEND

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1-oz. CAN **10¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON FOR 1-CAN WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26.

Board, Teachers Stuck

Seminole County Teachers and school board negotiators have declared a second impasse in contract negotiations, which may mean the district's 1,800 teachers will return to work in September without an updated contract.

Following the failure of a federal mediator to bring the two sides to agreement after an impasse was declared last week, another impasse was declared Wednesday with both sides agreeing the next step is to call in a special master as an arbitrator, but the master's decision is not binding.

The SEA and school board still have a year to go in their three-year contract, but the contract stipulates each side is allowed to re-negotiate certain items such as salaries, on a yearly basis.

The SEA and the board cannot agree on three issues: salaries, days and hours to be worked, and contract status.

The board's last salary offer was for an \$800 increase to last year's base salary of \$9,550. "The last salary proposal from the board was a base of \$10,450 providing we give up a lot of teachers' rights," said SEA past president Rick Harris. "We felt their proposals were so severe we couldn't agree to that."

Russell said the SEA is currently asking a \$10,900 base salary or a 13 percent increase for teachers.

SYSTEM IMPROVES AIRPORT SAFETY

Joe Baker (right), chairman of the Sanford Airport Authority, and Dr. Robert Rosemond, authority board member, check out the instruments in Rosemond's plane to initiate the new instrument landing system at the Central Florida Airport at Sanford. The new system was formally commissioned at the airport at 5 a.m. today. Use of the system increases the safety and precision of approaches into the field, according to J. S. Heston, Cleveland, airport director. While minimums for approaches previously were 600 feet to one mile visibility, the minimums for approaches have now been reduced to 200 feet to 1/2 mile visibility, Cleveland said. The airport averages 8,000 to 9,000 operations including takeoffs and landings monthly.

School Chiefs Gain Salary Hike

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday approved a 9.8 percent base salary increase for school administrators, but declined to give larger raises for each year of experience as recommended by the Seminole Association of School Administrators (SASA). The board also defeated a motion to increase the salary of the Superintendent of schools without a public hearing.

The new administrators' base salary is \$28,436, up from \$26,246.

But SASA also recommended "experience pay" for administrators be increased from 1 percent to 2 percent of their salaries, per year, according to Floyd Richards, Principal of Bear Lake Elementary School and chairman of the SASA salary committee.

Richards told the school board the larger increments are needed to make the experience pay of administrators compare more favorably to that of teachers.

He pointed out that, at the current rates, after 15 years experience, a teacher's would net about \$7,000 per year from experience pay but an administrator would get only about \$2,900.

Rick Harris, past president of the Seminole Education Association, said teachers' experience pay averages 4 percent per year.

The school board, however, nixed the proposal to raise administrators' experience pay to 2 percent per year because it would have pegged a number of administrators' salaries above that of the superintendent of schools.

For instance, Richards said, salary schedules call for the principal of a large high school to receive the base salary multiplied by 1.23. With the new base of \$28,436, a principal with less than one year's administrative experience would be paid \$30,066. But if the principal had 18 years experience and the experience pay increments were 2 percent per year, his

salary would be \$37,387. There are also certain extras, such as summer school pay, that can increase this amount, Richards said.

The superintendent's salary, by state law, will be approximately \$37,000 for 1980-81.

Richards said administrators may not earn more than 95 percent of the superintendent's salary, according to the bylaws of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the basic accrediting institution for high schools and colleges.

A motion by school board member William Kroll to adjust the superintendent's salary so that no administrator will be paid within 95 percent of it was defeated.

Superintendent William P. Lyster, who is up for re-election, asked the board not to make any pay increases until January, so it does not become a political issue. He said he would not accept any more money than the law allows. — DIANE PETRYK

County Approves Most Budget Proposals

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners gave tentative approval to a majority of the county administrator's budget proposals Wednesday, but set aside for further discussion proposals for road and traffic improvement projects, planning department programs and the budgets of the elections supervisor, circuit court clerk, county and circuit court judges and sheriff.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender presented the commissioners with a balanced budget for 1980-81, calling for \$30,346,759 in expenditures, down \$380,815 from last year.

In its first day of budget hearings, the commission completed a review of the base budget, Neiswender said.

The board will begin today to review specific proposals for road maintenance projects and attempt to set road priorities, he said, although the total expenditure for such matters has been tentatively set.

The board has tentatively agreed to spend \$334,900 on materials for road resurfacing and construction projects, according to Senior Budget Analyst Pam

Hastings. The board also tentatively agreed to spend \$229,275 on materials for traffic signal construction and improvements and other intersection safety projects, she said.

This morning the board was scheduled to hear suggestions from the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority and the People's Transit Organization.

It was also scheduled to begin today looking into programs of the planning department. The commission has not approved any dollar allotment for planning because it first wishes to consider programs and priorities, Neiswender said.

The programs include planning for sewer and water service, library service, implementing parts of the comprehensive plan and developing long-term transportation plans for roads and mass transit.

The commission also withheld approval of budgets for most of the county's constitutional offices pending review on Monday.

Neiswender has proposed budgets for those offices as follows: supervisor of elections, \$20,131; clerk of the Circuit

Court, \$427,063; sheriff, \$5,350,953; County Court, \$75,293; and Circuit Court, \$171,107.

The tax collector and property appraiser are not included because their budgets are set by the state, Hastings said.

On Friday the board is scheduled to meet with representatives of various social agencies who will each make their bid for a share of \$92,000 budgeted for social programs, Neiswender said. Among those to ask for funds will be the Federation of Senior Citizens, Seminole Community Action, Visiting Nurses Association and Youth Services, he said.

Following consideration of items in the \$39 million budget, Neiswender said the commission will consider new programs and additions of projects or personnel to each department.

But any program changes over last year will have to be funded by increased and new fees for county services and/or property tax increases, he said.

Neiswender has presented prioritized items if the county wishes to raise more revenue. He recommends increased fees by the first option taken. His proposals for such would raise \$18,000, he said.

He recommends this revenue, if raised, be spent on road and bridge projects, salaries and benefits for animal control employees, machinery and equipment for public safety, additional personnel for the library, a law clerk for legal services, a programmer analyst for data processing and a senior personnel analyst for personnel.

Neiswender's further recommendations are prioritized in 10-cent additions to the property tax rate, which the board has the option of increasing from its current certified level of \$5.05 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$5.45 per \$1,000.

Departmental budgets, before any such fee or tax increase, are tentatively approved as follows:

Board of County Commissioners, \$422,287; Legal Services, \$177,359; Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation, \$198,644; Purchasing, \$158,053; Data Processing, \$165,004; Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, \$111,639; Personnel, \$194,038; Administrative Services, \$3,273,309; Public Safety, \$3,559,940; and Human Services, \$1,345,333.

Today

Action Reports	2A	Florida	5A
Around The Clock	4A	Horoscope	1B
Bridge	1B	Hospital	3A
Classified Ads	4-5B	Nation	2A
Optics	2B	Ourselves	1B
Crossword	2B	Sports	6-7A
Dear Abby	1B	Television	2A
Deeds	2A	Weather	2A
Editorial	4A	World	2A

Court Clears Way For Execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court today lifted its stay of the execution of child killer Johnny Paul Witt, saying recent changes in state and federal law don't entitle him to a new sentencing hearing.

The decision leaves Gov. Bob Graham free to sign a second death warrant for Witt, 37, convicted of the 1973 kidnapping, murder and mutilation of Jonathan Kusinier in Hillsborough County.

Testimony at the trial showed that Witt and an accomplice stalked the boy "like a hunter after a wild animal."

Wilson Ends Senate Bid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Lori Wilson dropped out of the U.S. Senate race today, but vowed to take her fight challenging Florida election laws to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Wilson, a former state senator running as an independent, said a U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision against her on Tuesday was too much for her fledgling candidacy to overcome.

Ms. Wilson of Cocoa Beach challenged a Florida election law making it tougher for her to get on the state ballot than independent presidential candidate John Anderson. Under the current law she needed 128,616 signatures by July 22 to qualify, while Anderson must capture only 42,172 signatures and has until Aug. 15.

She had asked that the federal courts equalize the requirements.

"My supporters statewide had a tremendously successful petition effort underway and we were confident that we would meet the 1 percent (42,172-signature) requirement by Aug. 15," she said in a statement. "But the court's rulings upholding this unfair, unequal and unconstitutional law simply makes

LORI WILSON

They will try again today to reach a meeting of minds.

"There will be an investigation," Democratic Leader Robert Byrd promised reporters. Baker said much the same thing, but added, "There is a serious doubt as to how to go about it."

The Senate bipartisan leadership met in what Republican Leader Howard Baker called "friendly" discussion all Wednesday afternoon before giving up.

Probe Of Billy 'Ticklish'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate agree Billy Carter's ties to Libya must be investigated thoroughly, but how to go about it — considering its election-year impact — is a ticklish subject.

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Woman Trying To Block Home For The Retarded

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

A woman living across the street from a site chosen for a home for 24 retarded persons has filed suit against the county to stop the project. The woman demands a zoning variance allowing the new residence be overturned.

The woman, Janie Jett, a resident of Oklahoma Street off State Road 125 near Oviedo, says she does not object to the construction because retarded people will be living in the homes, but because of the number of people who will be housed on the 7-acre tract.

While the suit has been filed in her name, Mrs. Jett says it has been financed and brought on behalf of all 12 property owners on Oklahoma Street.

The suit was filed after Seminole County's Board of Adjustment gave permission for Central Florida Sheltered Workshop Inc. of Orlando to build three "group homes," an environment structured like a family, on the land zoned "agricultural." Each home would house eight residents and two resident counselors.

Zoning regulations call for a maximum of one single-family home per acre in the area, but subdivision rules make it impossible to place a home on less than 2 1/2 acres, said Zoning Coordinator Bill Diamond.

The suit asks only that the Circuit Court overturn the appeals board decision, and that a judge do so without further testimony, said Mrs. Jett.

The case now awaits placement on the trial calendar.

Homes along Oklahoma are currently situated on five and 10 acre lots, Mrs. Jett said. "That's why we moved out to the country," she added.

"If they want to put four or five people on five acres, that's perfectly acceptable," Mrs. Jett said.

The Jetts and all their neighbors attended the June 16 appeals board ruling, she said. "They (the board) seemed to think we had something against retarded people," said Jett, explaining she and her neighbors are opposed to the change they believe the 24 residents and six resident counselors will make in the character of the area.

"They had no respect for our rights," said Mrs. Jett, explaining she feels the board totally disregarded the present property owners.

The suit claims the higher density housing and need for extra deliveries and transportation along Oklahoma will change the area, and that the residents are entitled to protection under the zoning laws.

The property for the proposed group home site is 1,200 feet off 426, Diamond said.

POOL PARTY IN SANFORD

A vehicle driver and a pedestrian find the going rough as they cross a deep pool of water left by heavy thunderstorms late Wednesday afternoon. The scene on 13th Street between Elm and Laurel was typical of several areas of Sanford, which was hit by 2.6 inches of rain. Telephones were out of order in some areas of the city as several of Southern Bell's major cables were soaked, but service was restored by this morning. Florida Power & Light reported scattered power outages due to storm related damage.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soviets Buy 200,000 Tons Of Grain From America

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kremlin is back in the American grain market with initial purchases of 200,000 tons under the fifth and final year of a grain agreement between the two superpowers. Private exporters sold 100,000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of wheat for undischarged terms, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The grain can be shipped in the agreement's fifth year, which begins Oct. 1.

When President Carter embargoed 17 million tons of U.S. grain last January in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he permitted shipments of 8 million tons during the fourth year of the agreement to honor its minimum terms.

Earlier this year, the administration announced that it also would honor minimum terms of the agreement during the fifth year.

If the Soviet Union honors its side of the deal, it is obligated to buy at least 6 million tons of U.S. grain—half wheat and half corn—in the fifth year.

Vietnamese Enters Space

MOSCOW (UPI)—In a space spectacular aimed to coincide with the party boycotted Olympics, the Soviet Union sent aloft a Vietnamese cosmonaut who once fought with American pilots over Indochina in the Vietnam war.

Lt. Col. Phan Tuan, 33, was the first Vietnamese space man in what also was the first launching of a non-Western astronaut Wednesday, the fourth day of the Olympic competition.

Soviet sources said Phan Tuan, the flight engineer of Soyuz-37 a resupply mission to two Soviet cosmonauts already in space, saw action as a fighter pilot during the Vietnam War and has several "kitties" of U.S. B-52 bombers credited to his record.

The Vietnamese and his mission commander, Soviet space veteran Viktor Gorbatko, 46, headed for a docking with the U.S.S.R.'s Salyut-6 orbital laboratory and the two Russian cosmonauts who have been at work in the station since early April.

Marines Take New Hebrides

By United Press International
Two hundred British marines and French paratroopers landed on the south Pacific island of Espiritu Santo early today and peacefully ended the two-month-old "bow and arrow" rebellion in the New Hebrides, Britain's Foreign Office said.

"There was no resistance—no shots and no casualties as far as we know," a Foreign Office spokesman said in London. "We now hope there will be an early resumption of negotiations between the New Hebrides government and the residents on Santo."

The spokesman said the first Anglo-French contingent landed in the Espiritu capital of Luganville by helicopter and the main force followed in Hercules aircraft. The operation by the joint administrators of the island chain began about 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday, or 3 a.m. British time.

Iran Executes 20 Soldiers

By United Press International
At least 20 more military officers were executed today for attempting to overthrow Iran's Islamic regime and Tehran Radio reported the nation's acting police chief was emerging as a leading candidate for prime minister.

CBS News said the Islamic militants holding the Amaghin hostages for 264 days denied a report in a prominent Saudi newspaper, Ash Sharq Al Ahsan, that said the captives would be released in three weeks.

The newspaper, quoting "well-informed Arab sources," said the release was to coincide with the end of the Ramadan, the Islamic month for fasting, when prisoners are traditionally freed.

It said Iran's parliament might consider the hostages as spies and order them expelled just as a Soviet diplomat was ordered to leave the country last month because of alleged espionage.

Arafat Makes Visit In Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, visited briefly in Cuba Wednesday, Havana media reported today.

The broadest, mentioned in Miami, said Arafat stopped on his way from Nicaragua where he attended the first anniversary of the Sandinista regime's takeover.

Arafat visited with several Cuban dignitaries and then held a news conference to criticize United States aid to Israel, the report said.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 77; yesterday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 81 percent; wind: south at 9 m.p.h.

Apopka Woman's Home Robbed

By DAVID H. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

An Apopka woman arrived home Wednesday to discover her china and crystal shattered, food and clothing strewn about and obscenities spray-painted on the walls, deputies report.

Susan Sutphin, 3222 Hunter's Place, told police she had not been home since Sunday.

Sgt. Taylor Roundtree says deputies still have no idea who did the damage or why someone would burglarize Sutphin's home, smashing and vandalizing but stealing only a pocket watch and pen set.

There is still no estimate of the total value of the property taken or destroyed, he said.

Deputies say it was the third burglary of Sutphin's home in the past 18 months. During that time, she reported five unsuccessful attempts to gain access to her home, they say.

FIRE DAMAGE ESTIMATE RAISED
The actual value of the damage done by a fire which destroyed two barns east of Sanford Friday has not yet been determined, but repairs and replacements will cost at least \$150,000 to \$200,000, members of the Joder Cameron family say.

The fire began on Friday afternoon at the barns on Moore Station Road, owned by Cameron, 78.

Firefighters say the barn, which was sweeping through the two barns by the time they arrived, was started by Cameron's 10-year-old grandson, who had been playing with matches on top of a bale of hay.

Firemen had to pump water from a swimming pool to save the Camerons' home, located just off the two barns.

DUCK KILLING ENDS IN ARREST
A man stopped by deputies on the suspicion he deliberately

formation to form judgments on the various budget requests.

Orlino has said that the purchase of the truck may be necessary to keep the city's recently reduced rating for fire insurance purposes for city residents. He also has said the department needs the pumper to be adequately equipped.

City Manager Phil Kulbes has tentatively recommended a budget of revenues and expenses totaling \$412,000 with \$474,001.

More Candidates Unopposed

No opponents have qualified against Seminole County's three county judges, two circuit judges and the state attorney of the 18th judicial circuit.

Meanwhile, one of the county's legislators—Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs—also does not have opposition in his bid for a fourth two-year term in the Florida House of Representatives, while two other legislators who represent Seminole County are being opposed.

The county judges—Wallace Hall, Harold Johnson and Albert Vickers—were virtually elected unopposed, the spokesman said.

The challenger, Joe Davis of Sanford and Stanley Wolfman of Merritt Island.

The two circuit judges serve the 18th circuit, composed of Seminole and Brevard counties.

Douglas Cheshire, D-Melbourne, is unopposed in his bid for a second four-year term in office.

AREA DEATHS

LAWRENCE PRICE
Lawrence W. Price, 70, of 1966 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday in the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. He moved to Sanford from New Jersey in September 1979 and was a retired auto mechanic. He was a member of Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses, Sanford.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Price, Sanford, and a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Sanford.

Funeral arrangements will be made at a later date. Burial: Funeral Home, 400 Locust Ave., Sanford, in charge.

RALPH MUSE
Ralph "Buddy" Muse, 86, of Rt. 2, S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday night at his residence. Born in Sanford, he was a veteran of World War II, an airline pilot and a mechanic for farm equipment.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lovella Muse, Sanford; one son, O.J. Muse, Malta, father, William C. Muse, Sanford; brother, Chester "Chuck" Muse, Sanford and two grandchildren.

Burial: Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Your Headquarters for Memorials and Flowers
MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9-11 A.M.
Sanford (904) 325-6974

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

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MAN ROBBED AT KNIFEPPOINT

Two men beat, cut and robbed a Longwood man as he walked along West Lake Brantley Road Tuesday morning, deputies say.

The pair pulled up in a car alongside Daniel Paul Stimpson, 21, of 2011 Brantley Hill Court, and asked where they could get "good drugs," say deputies.

When Stimpson told them he did not know, the two jumped from the car and beat him, one pulling a switchblade knife and cutting him twice superficially on the chest.

The two took \$150 cash from Stimpson then left in their car, deputies say.

RAINFALL WOULD BE TOO LATE

Rain fell on parts of the parched Great Plains and more was forecast but officials say any rainfall would be too little and too late to save sun-scorched crops.

Several more 100-degree days were predicted for the Southwest but the worst of the heat wave appeared to be over.

The most encouraging sign the heat wave was waning was the stabilizing of the heat-related toll at just over 1,200.

Wednesday's rains extended across the East and Southeast, from Montana to the Dakotas and into Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. Floods were reported in parts of New Jersey, where the water was 4 feet deep in some areas.

Reagan Funding In Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Carter-Mondale Committee wants a court to block the Federal Election Commission from certifying \$29.8 million in federal campaign funds for Ronald Reagan.

Litigation over President Carter's campaign filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday seeking an injunction to block the FEC action, which could come at a meeting today.

The suit contends Reagan should not get federal campaign funds because he will benefit from some \$80 million a number of independent committees say they will raise and spend to get him elected president.

Crater Left Within Crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—The towering ash cloud from volcano Mount St. Helens' latest eruption has drifted as far as Saskatchewan, Canada. A geologist warns there probably will be more blowouts—possibly for the next several years.

Light blue steam drifted out of the crater most of Wednesday, and winds from the west kicked up so much ash observers could hardly see the crater at times.

Scientists said the Tuesday eruptions, which ended a six-week lull, blasted out the volcano's lava dome and left a "crater within a crater."

Recession Decline Foreseen

Based on the first six months of this year, inflation is running at an annual rate of 14.8 percent. And the recession is still going strong, with thousands more American workers facing temporary and indefinite layoffs.

But Charles Schultz, the administration's chief economist, Wednesday predicted a "very substantial decline" in inflation in the months ahead.

Pryor May Return Home

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard Pryor's severely burned body is healing so well doctors say the 39-year-old comedian may go home to a wife in another six months, said county health officials.

"If no complications develop, we're looking within the next week for him to be discharged from the hospital," Gary Sways, spokesman for Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said Wednesday.

Since a break flash-fire in his home June 9, Pryor has undergone three skin grafting surgeries to cover charred areas from his waist to his face.

NATION IN BRIEF

Idaho Prison Guard Freed, But Inmates Hold Facility

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—An Idaho State Penitentiary SWAT team stormed a cellblock today and without firing a shot rescued a guard held hostage by some 400 prisoners who burned and gutted the prison during a night of rioting.

About 15 officers and an undisclosed number of backup police used gas and rifles to storm the compound about 5:30 a.m. MDT, and then withdrew from the prison.

Prison spokesman Doug Miller said three inmates contacted prison officials by telephone and offered to help free the hostage, guard Lyman Orr. Another hostage had been released by the inmates Wednesday night.

Prison officials said they had not taken the prison and were trying to decide how to restore order of the facility, located in a barren desert 12 miles south of Boise.

Diggs Begins 3-Year Term

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Former Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., turned himself in at federal prison today to begin serving a three-year sentence on his mail fraud and payroll kickback conviction.

Diggs would not respond when questioned by reporters as he entered the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base. Joseph Crowe, the prison superintendent, said Diggs had a 5 p.m. deadline to enter the prison.

Diggs, a Detroit undertaker, was convicted in 1978 of obtaining \$80,000 in budget of help meet personnel and business expenses by inflating salaries of staff members and hiring two others who did no government work.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
July 23, 1980
ADMISSIONS
Seminole: O.W. Adams, Carlos Alexander, Alvin Bellamy, Debraj William D. Gibson, Debraj Albert B. Harvey, Debraj Robert J. Taylor, Debraj DISCHARGES
Seminole: Anne Henderson, Willie Knight, Charles McInnes, Christine White, Linda O. Brent, Debraj Charles McInnes, Debraj Therapeutic, Lavelle, Geneva

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Heat Victim Survives After Body Exceeds 120 Degrees

ATLANTA (UPI)—Medical authorities consider it a minor miracle that a 51-year-old heat stroke victim whose body temperature rose to over 116 degrees managed to survive.

Dr. Cary Slovic, head of emergency medical services at Grady Hospital, said Wednesday Willie Jones of Atlanta was brought to the hospital by neighbors on July 10 at the height of the state's sweltering heat wave. Jones was unconscious but was breathing on his own and not convulsing.

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State officials have attributed 91 deaths in Georgia to the heat wave which blanketed the state for more than half of July, bringing record 100-degree temperatures to many cities.

Jones did suffer cerebral edema—a swelling of the brain due to the heat—and it was feared that he also had liver and kidney damage, which are common occurrences with heat stroke and often lead to death.

But hospital officials say Jones apparently did not suffer from the latter two ailments.

Comic Genius Sellers Dead

LONDON (UPI)—Peter Sellers, the comic genius who created a gallery of film roles from the bumbling Inspector Clouseau to Dr. Strangelove and Chance the gardener in "Being There," died early today from heart failure, not knowing his wife and children were at his side. He was 54.

The British actor, who had a heart condition for 15 years and refused to slow down despite doctors' orders, suffered a massive seizure Tuesday and died without ever regaining consciousness.

"I'm saddened because the world has lost a very big talent," said Blake Edwards, who directed Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in all five Pink Panther films.

Sellers, whose comic genius was compared to that of the immortal Charlie Chaplin, died while enjoying the success of his latest film, "Being There," for which he was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of Chance, a gardener whose simple philosophy attracted international attention.

While the actor played scores of roles, including women and sometimes three or four parts in one film, he never believed there really was a Peter Sellers.

"As far as I'm aware, I'm nothing," he once told a UPI interviewer. "I have no personality of my own whatsoever. I have no character to offer the public. I have nothing to project."

Sellers was planning to write, as well as star in the next Inspector Clouseau film, "Romance of the Pink Panther."

Strikes Hurting Many Areas

By United Press International
Labor troubles today affected medical care in Boston, vital services in Mobile, Ala., and the San Francisco hotel industry and threatened to delay the start of the fall television season.

In addition, about 200 U.S. employees of the British news agency Reuters threatened to go on strike on Monday unless a new contract agreement was reached.

There was some good news, however. A strike against the Detroit Free Press ended Tuesday and normal delivery was expected to resume Friday.

Striking actors, including much of the cast of television's Lou Grant series about a Los Angeles newspaper, say their dispute with producers has reached a serious impasse and they planned to put up picket lines today.

The strike by the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, has halted work on such big network shows as "Laverne and Shirley" and "Dallas."

If the strike continues for any significant length of time, Americans could be looking at reruns this fall instead of new material as expected to resume Friday.

Officials in San Francisco and Boston fought work stoppages in the courts.

In San Francisco, 11 of the 36 major hotels involved in the eight-day strike-lockout obtained a temporary restraining order late Wednesday severely restricting the activities of striking hotel workers.

Green Thumbs up for SAVINGS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least 4.35 billion human beings could be vying for shrinking resources in a degraded world environment by the year 2000 unless something is done now to reverse alarming trends, a major federal study says.

The "Global 2000 Report," a three-year study done for President Carter by the State Department and the Council on Environmental Quality, provides glimpses of a bleak future for the world's developing countries if policy-makers ignore runaway population growth and ecological damage.

"If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable economically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now," the 800-page, two-part report found. "Despite greater material output, the world's people will be poorer in many ways than they are today."

The report, requested by Carter in 1977 and released Wednesday, is the government's first attempt to project probable changes in world population, resources and environment as a basis for planning and policy decisions.

Specific policy recommendations based on the report will be made by a special presidential task force in another six months, said council chairman Gus Speth.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Pickering said the sober findings are being transmitted to foreign governments and U.S. ambassadors abroad to "help galvanize" worldwide cooperation to improve prospects for the future.

The report said a slight downturn in population growth rates will be overwhelmed by sheer numbers, so that population actually will be growing faster in 2000 than it is today.

Assuming present trends and policies, it projected a world population of 4.35 billion people at the turn of the century, 4 billion of them living marginal existences in less developed countries.

The numbers of malnourished could grow from 600 million—in a current world population of 4 billion—to 3 billion in 2000, said Speth.

Environmental pressure on land, air, water, energy and minerals could wipe out 15 percent of all existing species, leaving the world genetically impoverished. Food production, projected to increase 50 percent from 1970 to 2000, will not keep pace with population.

Catchers from over-fished rivers, lakes and oceans could decline, it said. Acid rain, depletion of the earth's protective ozone layer and climaterearming buildup of carbon dioxide could become major problems.

Soil depletion and desertification could increase desert land 20 percent at the expense of arable land.

Economic growth would be slower and "the long-hoped-for convergence of per capita income" could be written off under the report's scenario, said Speth.

The report concluded, however, that managed resource development could create a better life for the world's poor.

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WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
JAMES E. BIRD, Advertising Director

Sagebrush Rebellion

People in the East, South and Middle West have only the foggiest notion of the extent to which land in the Far West is owned by the federal government.

The federal government owns 90.5 percent of Alaska, 87.3 percent of Nevada, 65 percent of Utah, 63.7 percent of Idaho. In the other states west of the 100th meridian — roughly west of Texas — the federal government controls from 29 to 52.4 percent of the land.

Though the Western frontier was closed by the turn of the century, federal bureaucrats continue to hold onto the vast public lands. By controlling these lands, they control the economic development of the region.

The domination of the federal government may not last forever. Today, there is a growing "Sagebrush Rebellion" by Westerners who believe there ought to be an orderly transfer of the federally-controlled lands to productive ownership.

Many citizens in other parts of the country will look with favor on this rebellion. No reason exists why one third of the land area of the United States continues to be controlled by officials in Washington. Americans believe in the private ownership of property.

An organization has been formed to develop legal, economic and educational data in support of the divestiture of the public domain from the federal government. It is the League For The Advancement of States' Equal Rights (LASER) — Kennecott Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

The chairman of the board of trustees of LASER is Dr. Alex Ohladi, an internationally known scientist in the fields of metallurgy and fuels engineering. Advisory board members include Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska and Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and John L. Harmer, former lieutenant governor of California.

One purpose of LASER is to acquaint Americans in other regions with the fact that the Far West is dominated from 2,000 miles away. "The problem," it says, "is the rigid and coercive bureaucracy that dictates to supposedly free Americans the denial of their rights."

In recent years, the problems of the Far West have been intensified by the environmental extremism of the Carter administration, which wants to lock up precious natural resources in wilderness areas.

The American people in the lower 49 states need full development of Alaska oil resources. But the administration has blocked development of vast areas where there is good reason to believe oil is located. At the same time, federal officials have made it enormously difficult to mine coal in the Western mining regions. The American people must gain access to this coal if they aren't to be dangerously dependent on Middle East oil throughout the 1980s and 1990s.

In short, the Sagebrush Rebellion makes sense for all Americans. The U.S. needs to strive for self-sufficiency in energy and raw materials. The only way that can be done is by tapping the resources of the energy and mineral-rich states of the Far West.

If LASER can help get rid of the dead hand of government on the Far West lands, it will have performed a great service for all Americans.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



You're more concerned about what's happening with Betty than about what's happening with her.

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

This month, CRIMEWATCH is three years old.

During this three short years, 226 felony crimes have been solved through tips to CRIMEWATCH — including five murder cases, fourteen armed robberies and 115 burglaries. Stolen property valued at \$4,200,000 has been recovered, and over \$13,000 in rewards have been paid out.

CRIMEWATCH is not just another police program. It is your program, supported entirely by you. The Board of Directors of CRIMEWATCH voted never to apply for tax support. CRIMEWATCH relies solely on private contributions for its existence.

CRIMEWATCH is a co-sponsorship between the University of Central Florida and the Orlando Police Department. Students from the university, taking courses in TV production, do all of the video taping and editing for the television versions of CRIMEWATCH. Thanks to all phases of the news media, it is estimated that 750,000 people read, see or hear CRIMEWATCH weekly.

Crime prevention and crime solution is everyone's responsibility, not just that of the police. You can meet this responsibility by supporting CRIMEWATCH, both financially and with information concerning crimes.

Remember, by calling CRIMEWATCH at 949-2423, you may remain anonymous and still be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

Mike Burger, WDBO Radio, is taping a program called "Speak Up Orlando" at the Alhambra Mall on Thursday evenings between 6 and 8 to be broadcast on Cable Channel 13 on Saturday at 8 p.m. This program is not intended to be a "gripe session," but all comments on the area are welcome. Everyone is welcome to come out and be interviewed.

Former YPI coordinator in Seminole County Robin St. Onge has been promoted to regional supervisor for the Central Florida District of YPI replacing Ewa Knowles, who resigned.

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A local friend of the blind called in response to a recent "Clock" column to remind us there is also a toll free number for the visually handicapped to call in order to receive recorded (braille, tapes or discs) books and magazines without ever leaving their homes. The number is 1-800-342-8627.

SCIENCE WORLD

Saccharin: Your Choice

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young man asked the Food and Drug Administration recently if the two cans of saccharin-containing diet soda he drinks daily will give him bladder cancer 10 years from now.

"I would say that two cans of diet soda daily is possibly hurting you with it," replied FDA commissioner Jere E. Goyan. "But the final decision is yours."

Goyan said in a letter published in an FDA magazine that there is confusion about saccharin because "science is not always as advanced as we would like to think it is."

"There is confusion because the issue — whether the substance causes cancer — is a very complex one. And complex subjects don't lend themselves to easy interpretations — or to simple headlines."

"Thus," Goyan said, "we get headlines that say, 'Saccharin Causes Bladder Cancer' and, later, headlines that say 'Saccharin Cancer Scare Debunked.'"

"Adding to the problem are some who would prefer to have you confused. They ignore or downplay the warning signals about saccharin to sell you a few more bottles of soda."

Goyan noted that the connection between cancer and saccharin was brought to the forefront three years ago when a Canadian study using rats found that very large doses of the artificial sweetener caused bladder cancer in the animals.

The saccharin doses given the animals were equal to drinking 800 cans of diet soda daily. He said such large doses were needed to speed up the study process.

"If smaller doses were used," he explained, "it could take millions of animals and years to complete the tests with the same results."

Adding to the confusion was a recently announced series of independent studies that —

— Found that saccharin is a weak cancer-causer.

— Concluded there is no additional risk from saccharin to the general public, although those who smoke or use a lot of it may be taking bladder cancer.

— Reported that artificial sweeteners are cancer-causers but are weak enough for their effects to be difficult to perceive.

— Found no association between artificial sweeteners or diet beverages and bladder cancer.

"It was after these last two studies that you may have seen stories in the newspapers that saccharin is not harmful," Goyan continued. "But that's not exactly what the studies said."

Goyan said many scientists are worried about what he called the "time bomb effect" of saccharin.

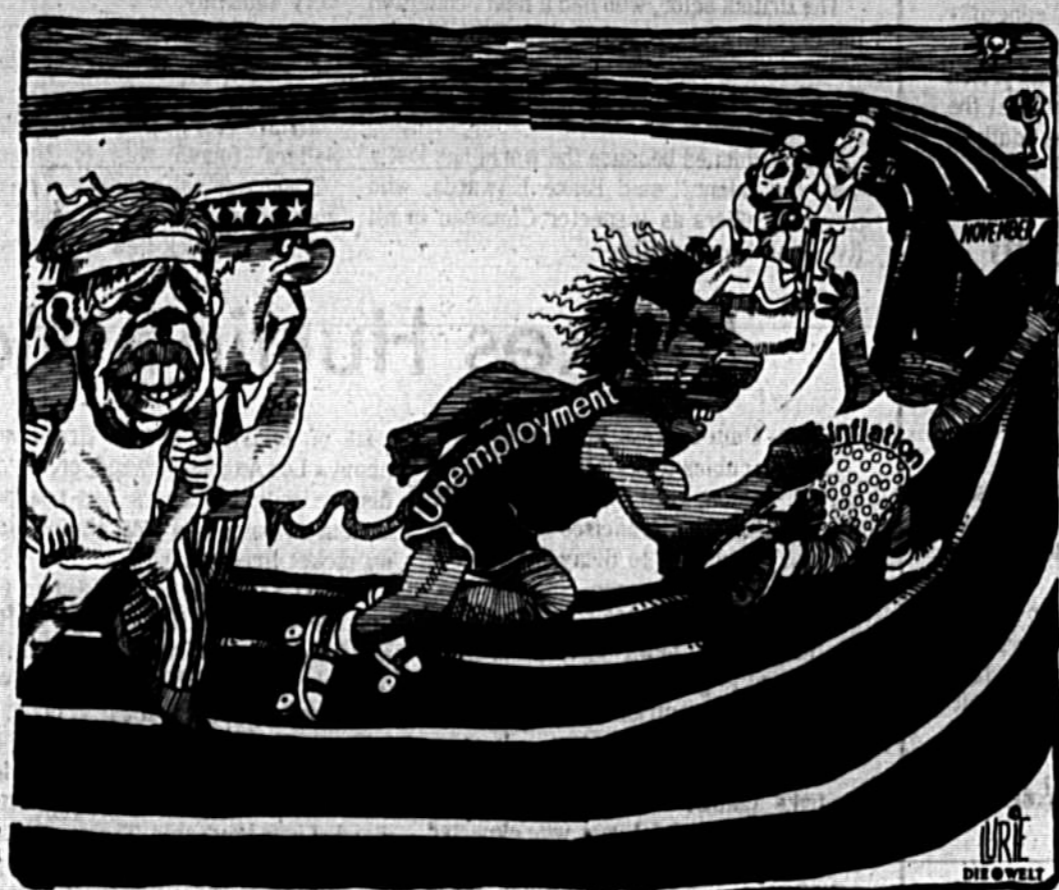
"Does continued use of saccharin increase the possibility of developing cancer in later years? Maybe not in just 10 years, as you worry about," he told the letter writer, "but in 30 or 30 years."

"The fact is that saccharin hasn't been in general use long enough for us to know."

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Child Support Collecting

William Steif

You're 28, and your children are 7 and 3. One day the father of your children spits, leaving you alone, jobless and with little money to support the two youngsters and yourself.

What should you do? First, says Louis Hays, contact your local Welfare and social services agency. Ask them where to call to get the father of your children to support them. You'll be referred to the local district attorney's office. About half the states have a similar agency. Elsewhere, you'll be referred to a local court or a probation officer.

Hays runs the Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement, a little-known, nearly autonomous part of the Social Security Administration set up in August 1975. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, spearheaded the office's establishment.

"The basic idea was the 80 percent of all kids who receive AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) do so because there's a parent, usually a father, absent from the home and not paying child support," says Hays.

Congress believed child-support laws "should be enforced, so the parent pays to support these children instead of the taxpayers."

AFDC, commonly known as welfare, furnishes funds to about 10.6 million persons, 8 million of them children. Roughly half the states are federal, most of the rest state. The state administrator AFDC, so Hays' office was designed to give the states "a federal focal point to carry out their own (child support) laws." Before August 1975 only a few states pushed to collect child support.

Hays' office concentrated on developing computer systems, since the necessary transaction for child support are complex. It set up a National Reference Center and tries to share the best techniques among all states.

In typical child support cases, two things have to be established immediately: (1) Paternity of the child or children (maternity in the case of mothers, and Hays says as many as 5 percent of cases involve collecting from mothers), and (2) the location of the absent parent.

Often, Hays, a father will acknowledge paternity legally. If not, a full-blown court hearing that could require blood tests may be needed.

Finding a parent may require going to the Federal Parent Locator Service run by Hays' office. The service draws on records of the Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Veterans Administration, Defense Department and other federal agencies. It usually finds absent parents.

"Then comes the hard part: getting them to pay," Hays says. Usually, an accounts-receivable system is set up. If the absent parent doesn't pay regularly, "appropriate follow-up action" is taken.

It means that calm and cooperation continue to prevail at the very heart of the European alliance, which is cause for relief. But it also means that France and West Germany will continue to act almost as one in pursuing policies that are at times out of sync with if not directly contradictory to those favored by other members of the alliance.

The Franco-German relationship is one of the wonders of the post-war era. An ancient antagonism that ignited two world wars in this century has been converted into the foundation of European stability.

True, not all who benefit from that stability are completely at ease. Smaller nations are only too aware of how completely France and West Germany dominate affairs. The economies of the two, for one powerful example, account for more than half the EC gross national product total.

By and large, however, the relationship has worked constructively not only for the two partners but for the interests of their less-favored associates — with an occasional exception in the case of the British.

But new tests of the Franco-German bonds are coming up. Now that his treasury is the major underdog, Schmidt is determined to press for long-overdue reforms to reduce the excessive 70 percent of the EC budget consumed by agricultural subsidies. That means a direct confrontation with French interests and as the French have so demonstrated in the past.

Better Could Be Worse

Don Graff

For a moment there, it appeared that a little of the bloom was going off the romance. Helmut Schmidt in Bonn was no more enchanted than Jimmy Carter in Washington when Valery Giscard d'Estaing slipped away from Paris in secrecy to meet Leszek Buszman in Warsaw. Schmidt's own up-coming and fully publicized state visit to Moscow thereby being upstaged by his own comrade ally.

Then there was the affair of the European Community budget. Margaret Thatcher's Britain had had it with being the largest contributor while realizing minor benefits, since the bulk of the EC's funds went to subsidize farmers — mostly French farmers.

Giscard's France was fully prepared to bid adieu to the British on the issue but Schmidt's West Germany moderated the confrontation with the result that the British contribution has been reduced with West Germany making up most of the difference — and now itself complaining about the free-ride being provided those farmers across the Rhine.

To repeat, it looked as though the French-German marriage had been made in heaven. Giscard's France was fully prepared to bid adieu to the British on the issue but Schmidt's West Germany moderated the confrontation with the result that the British contribution has been reduced with West Germany making up most of the difference — and now itself complaining about the free-ride being provided those farmers across the Rhine.

But not to worry. Giscard's recent state visit to West Germany has all the appearances of having resolved whatever genuine bad feeling existed and reaffirmed the relationship of the two countries as best allies.

For a number of very interested observers — the aforementioned Margaret Thatcher and Jimmy Carter — that development is of interest for a number of somewhat contradictory reasons.

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Critics complain that Hubstader's Supreme Court ambitions have led her to follow middle-of-the-road policies, hoping to avoid controversy that might bring her appointment to the high court.

But Hubstader's actions as education secretary — and her appointment to the post itself — stirred bitter resentment in the Hispanic community. They insist that Carter promised her appointment as a sign of his support for the Hispanic community — particularly for bilingual-bicultural educational policies.

Hubstader and Carter are stalling the Hispanic community in the back. Colorado State Rep. Federico Pena bluntly charges.

The key to implementation of the Bilingual-Bicultural Education Act are regulations that must be published in the Federal Register before the Office of Civil Rights can move in.

After lengthy stalling, Hubstader has agreed to publish regulations next month.

But Hispanic leaders tell me the regulations "are so watered-down and weak that we're worse off than when we started this struggle."

And Carter's controversial choice as secretary of the new Department of Education, has embroiled as a busy country speaker far to the right of the president. Insiders tell me the reason is that Carter has promised to make her the first woman on the Supreme Court.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Graham Says Cuban Tents Show Federal Weakness

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday said the tent city being erected in Miami to house several hundred homeless Cuban refugees was a sign of the ineffectiveness of the federal government's refugee resettlement program.

"It is an indication of the fact we are going to have serious secondary effects until we have an effective resettlement program," Graham said in calling for an "aggressive resettlement program."

The governor made his remarks on a news conference televised statewide.

Graham said the government ought to do more about resettling refugees outside the Miami area "nationally and internationally," and called for a "regularization" in the influx of refugees still coming from Cuba.

Teacher Prints Proposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham may be able to convince the Cabinet to require fingerprint checks on new teachers now that the Department of Education has estimated the cost of the investigations to be minimal.

Fingerprint checks on first-time applicants for a teaching certificate could be run by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for \$3 and the cost could be passed on to the applicant, DOE's Professional Practices Council said Wednesday.

Despite the minimal cost, none of the Southern states it surveyed run fingerprint checks on teachers, the council said. Most states, however, require an applicant to say whether he has been convicted of any offense other than a routine traffic infraction, as does Florida.

Judge Screenings Opened

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — For what was believed to be the first time in state history, the press and public were allowed Wednesday to witness the questioning of prospective appellate level judges by a panel of the special screening panels that make recommendations to Gov. Bob Graham on judicial appointments.

The nominating commission for the First Court of Appeal decided to open up the interviewing phase as it selected three candidates for each of two new judgeships. Interviews continued today with final selections to be made in secret and probably announced Friday.

Frederick J. Simpson, deputy general counsel for Jacksonville, was the first candidate summoned under the new sunshine policy by the nine-member commission.

Apartment's Gay Ban Termed Legal

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Unmarried couples and homosexuals won't find the welcome mat out of any of the nine apartment buildings owned by Paul Grace, a born-again Christian and father of 16.

The 44-year-old real estate magnate issued the directive in March, and since then prospective tenants who let it be known they are gay or desire to live with a friend without the benefit of marriage are given the cold shoulder.

No one really knows how many people have been turned away as a result of the new policy, but one indignant 36-year-old husband-to-be

was outraged when his lease application was rejected.

"I felt like a black in the 1950's," said the man who wanted to rent a one-bedroom loft apartment with his fiancée in south Seminole County for \$229-a-month. "I told them we were engaged to be married (early next year)."

Prospective tenants aren't asked their marital status or sexual preference, but if a young couple happens to divulge they are living together or homosexuals admit they are gay they are rejected, said Doug McGrath, a Grace vice president.

"We felt this was something we could do that would have a teeny-weeny impact on the moral fiber of the community," McGrath said of the policy which he put in memo form to building managers in March.

Grace himself said his motivation for the change was simple and comes from his teachings and the unhappy experience of one of his own unmarried children who lives with a friend of the opposite sex.

"The Bible says that homosexuality is an abomination and fornication is a sin. The word of God, which is the Bible, is the source for the determination that these are immoral activities that we don't want to be part of," he said.

Most of his holdings are in central Florida, but Grace also owns about 1,000 units in Jacksonville where the ban also applies.

William Stumphausser, district superintendent for the Florida Division of Hotels and Restaurants which regulates the apartment industry, said he hasn't run into such a policy since the days of racial discrimination.

But he said the policy doesn't appear to be a violation of any state fair housing laws since the anti-discrimination clause only pertains to race, creed, color, national origin and physical handicaps.

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Klan Head Resigns

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — David Duke, who garnered international headlines as national Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, today disclosed he has quit the KKK to join a white counterpart to the NAACP.

Duke, 30, told UPI he resigned Wednesday as grand wizard and was replaced by Don Black of Birmingham, Ala.

He said many Klan groups have fallen into

Longwood Approves Bell Lab

By JANE CASSELBERRY, Herald Staff Writer

A site plan for a Bell Laboratories plant which will be located in the Longwood Industrial Center was unanimously approved this week by the Longwood City Commission.

City Administrator David Chacey told the commission the plant would employ 10 persons and would be mixing fuels, but they would not be "highly explosive."



Sanford's Raines Makes Move To Montreal

Sanford Ace Moves Up

Raines Makes Majors

Just when Sanford High's fast rising baseball star Tim Raines thought he had his major league time table right where he wanted it, Montreal Expos boss Dick Williams threw a monkey wrench in. Not that Tim minds Williams monkeying around at all. In view of his season long Triple AAA performance with the Denver Bears in the American Association, Raines was a sure bet to be called up to the parent Expos the first week of September, when the major league teams expand their respective rosters for the final month of the pennant drive. But Raines went to the head of the class a little early and will head for the Expos, joining them Friday for a weekend series against the Houston Astros.

League with 63 stolen bases. Add in 80 runs scored and it's easy to see that with his improved defense at second base, Raines had to go up sooner or later. An injury to Montreal catcher John Tamargo, now on the 15 day disabled list with a bad thumb, paved the way for Raines on the Montreal roster. Just last weekend Raines put on a power and speed display by knocking in seven RBIs and stealing his 50th and 60th bases of the season. He added three this week to pull within 11 of the league stolen base record. Whether Raines stays following Tamargo's 15 day trip on the disabled list remains to be seen. Either way, Tim will be back up in Montreal come September, either way, should the Sanford star see much action at all, he may just make the visit a permanent one. — JOE DeSANTIS

National League Roundup

Cincy Pounds Philadelphia 7-3

By United Press International Joe Nolan has turned out to be a more complete player than the Cincinnati Reds thought upon acquiring him on his release from Atlanta which had a surplus of catchers. "Offensively, we knew he was a pretty good hitter," Cincinnati Manager John McNamara said Wednesday night, after watching him drive in three runs in a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. "Where we are pleased defensively, the way he handles the pitchers," McNamara continued, describing the man who spells Johnny Bench. "He's a more complete player than we thought he was."

In other games, St. Louis downed Los Angeles, 7-3. San Francisco hammered Chicago, 14-4. Atlanta outlasted Montreal, 6-4. New York nipped Houston, 4-3, and San Diego shamed Pittsburgh, 3-2. In the American League, it was New York, Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 3; Chicago 2; Baltimore 4; Minnesota 7; Oakland 6; Toronto 2; Boston 12; Texas 5; Detroit 7; California 6; and Cleveland 12, Seattle 6. Cardinals 7, Dodgers 3. Silvio Martinez, 3-3, pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and Dane Iorg doubled in two runs to help St. Louis complete a sweep of the three-game series. Gary Templeton broke his left thumb in the third, sliding into first base. Giants 14, Cubs 6.

American League Roundup

Lacey Sews Up A's 6-2 Win Over Toronto

By United Press International It's been a long time between games and Bob Lacey enjoyed it. "I'm just happy he (Oakland Manager Billy Martin) came to me," said Lacey, after making his first relief appearance by an Oakland pitcher since July 18 in Wednesday's 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The last time two Oakland pitchers combined for a victory was on July 11. It should come as no surprise the A's lead the league in complete games with 53. Starter and winner Steve McCatty, 8-2, went 6 1/3 innings and threw 10 unearned runs before giving way to Lacey. But McCatty didn't mind the help at all. "I don't mind coming out of the game," said McCatty. "Complete games are nice, but wins are better."

Table with columns for National League, American League, and scores for various teams like San Francisco, Oakland, Cincinnati, etc.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and scores for various teams like St. Louis, Philadelphia, Toronto, etc.

Olympic Update

Track And Field Underway

MOSCOW (UPI) — It takes an Olympiad to shake the rust off athletes who have been away from the track and field events will give Western athletes a chance to get into the picture. Wednesday, Nadia Comaneci, the petite Romanian gymnast famed for never making a mistake in Olympic competition, fell off the parallel bars. Comaneci was leading Romania's bid to overhaul the Soviet Union in the voluntary exercises when she failed to grasp the bar as she was transferring her grip on the top one. She slipped from first to fourth in the overall standings and the uncharacteristic mistake allowed the Soviets to collect the women's team gold medal.

East German swimmer Rika Reinack broke her third world record in four days to continue the dominance of Communist athletes, who won 11 of the 12 gold medals at stake Wednesday. The Russians picked up titles in shooting, men's and women's swimming, gymnastics and wrestling. After four days, Western athletes have won only 19 of the 126 medals handed out. The Russians have 17 gold, 10 silver and 8 bronze compared to East Germany's 6-13-7 count.

Recruiting Tips Questioned

The 300-meter heats provides the chance for Sebastian Coe and his arch-tribe rival Steve Ovett get in their practice shots for the final two laps.

Former Arizona coach faces 23 indictments. University by collecting more than \$13,000 in expenses for recruiting tips that never were made. Mason, who resigned last January amid controversy over the travel expenses, was indicted on 23 counts of fraud, five counts of conspiracy, one count of tampering with a public document, and one count of conspiracy.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Tony Mason, former University of Arizona head football coach now facing a 23-count state grand jury indictment, said he was not involved in the alleged scheme to defraud the university of \$13,000 in expenses for recruiting tips that never were made.

Mason, replaced at Arizona by former Tulane coach Larry Smith, filed a \$2 million claim against the state Board of Regents. The suit stated he was terminated by the university and as a result he and his wife were "held up to hatred, being held in contempt of the community," and subjected them to emotional distress and suffering.

Tennis Anyone? By LARRY CASTLE

Tennis Picture Busy

A lot of activity has been going on in the tennis world in the past couple of weeks and some very interesting events are scheduled in the next few weeks to come. The men's and women's doubles tournament was held this past weekend on the SCC campus. Luckily the hold this off and the tournament went along according to schedule. Sanford's Doug Malicoumouki and David McCook won the men's championship by defeating Jack Sanders and John Medford of Winter Park. The scores were 7-6, 6-1. In the men's first round consolation Lee Holt and son David emerged as champions and in the second round consolation Bob Fulmer and John Dineen were victorious.

SCC is having its third tournament of the summer. This one, a mixed doubles event, will start the 8th of August. Those interested in playing should call the SCC tennis office. Good news from the Seminole CC tennis camp. One of the top local players in the past few years has decided to play for SCC. Richard Shanklin, of Longwood and Lake Brantley High School, will enroll at SCC in the fall. Richard should prove to be a big help in the Raider program.

A WAY TO GO by Alan Mavzer

NANCY LOPEZ-MELTON AVERAGED 8 1/2 WINS PER YEAR IN HER FIRST TWO FULL SEASONS. SO SHE WAS NOT BEHIND SCHEDULE WHEN SHE HAD ONLY TWO AT 1980'S HALF AND HAD HOWEVER, HER 2ND WIN IN JUNE'S LAST EVENT, AND PUT HER OVER 100 GRAND FOR THE 5th YEAR IN A ROW. SO SHE MAY BE BACK IN A ROW.



Rain Hampers Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Greater Hartford Open officials have their fingers crossed hoping the rain that turned the 18-hole celebrity pro-am kinked into a soggy, nine-hole competition was a one-shot deal. The storm that hit early Wednesday — delaying play for several hours — was an unpleasant reminder of the heavy rains which devastated the Wetherfield Country Club course last year.

Diplomats Dump Tampa Rowdies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Goals by Johann Cruyff and Bob Irsack powered the Washington Diplomats to a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory Wednesday night over the visiting Tampa Bay Rowdies. The Dips were in control throughout most of the game, taking a 1-0 lead on Cruyff's goal, his sixth of the season, on a penalty kick six minutes into the contest.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table with columns for Baseball, National League, American League, and scores for various teams like Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Toronto, etc.

Long Island Draws LPGA's Top Players

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Two-time defending champion Judy Rankin may be "itzy" because of a chronic back ailment and last week's winner, Pat Bradley, is taking the week off after two grueling battles in sweltering weather. But the \$125,000 LPGA tournament stop on Long Island won't be hurting for players. A field of 18 players, including eight of the top 10 money makers, are participating in the event today.

Turner Tries Braves As Cheerleaders

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Ted Turner was expected to join his Atlanta Braves aboard an excursion boat that will trail two of his America's Cup competitors around the Rhode Island Sound race course. Originally, Turner had intended to have the Braves cheering him on today while he raced his yacht, Courageous, against Dennis Conner's Freedom.

Strikers Halt Tea Men Streak

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Teofilo Cubillas and Ray Hudson teamed to lead the Fort Lauderdale Strikers to a 3-0 North American Soccer League victory over the New England Tea Men Wednesday night. The victory ended New England's 5-game winning streak and gave Fort Lauderdale, now 15-10, sole possession of first place in the American Conference East standings. Had the Tea Men (14-11) won, they would have been in first place.

Seminole Pony Baseball plays hosts to the start of a pair of tournaments tonight at the Five Points Sports Complex in Winter Springs. The Colt Sectional Tournament, featuring a four team field gets underway with games at 6 and 8 p.m. while the Bronco District Tournament, also with a four team field likewise stages 6 and 8 p.m. contests.

Seminole Hosts Bronco, Colt Tournaments

In the Colt action Rome, Georgia challenges North Tampa in the opener at 6 p.m. while the nightcap contest features the host Seminole squad meeting Holly Hill. The opening Bronco District contest at 6 p.m. will pit Seminole No. 1 against Semoran and the nightcap features Seminole No. 2 against Gainesville.

Altamonte Triple AAA Captures District Title

The Altamonte Triple AAA all-stars, who have lived that in tournament play by virtue of a strong pitching staff turned to the big bats in its lineup Wednesday night to outlast West Oak Ridge 16-13 and lay claim to the District 14 Championship. The victory earns the Altamonte squad a berth in the sectional Tournament next week in Jacksonville, which has marched through the entire double elimination district tourney undefeated, facing the Division I West Oak Ridge squad, coming out of the losers bracket. A West Oak Ridge victory Wednesday would have forced another game between the two teams.

Raiders Accept Short Lease

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — The Raiders apparently will accept the Oakland Coliseum's one-year lease offer while renewing their efforts to shift to Los Angeles in time for the 1983 season. Raiders general manager partner Al Davis said he would "like whatever they give us," although, he did, "not want to deal with the Coliseum officials."

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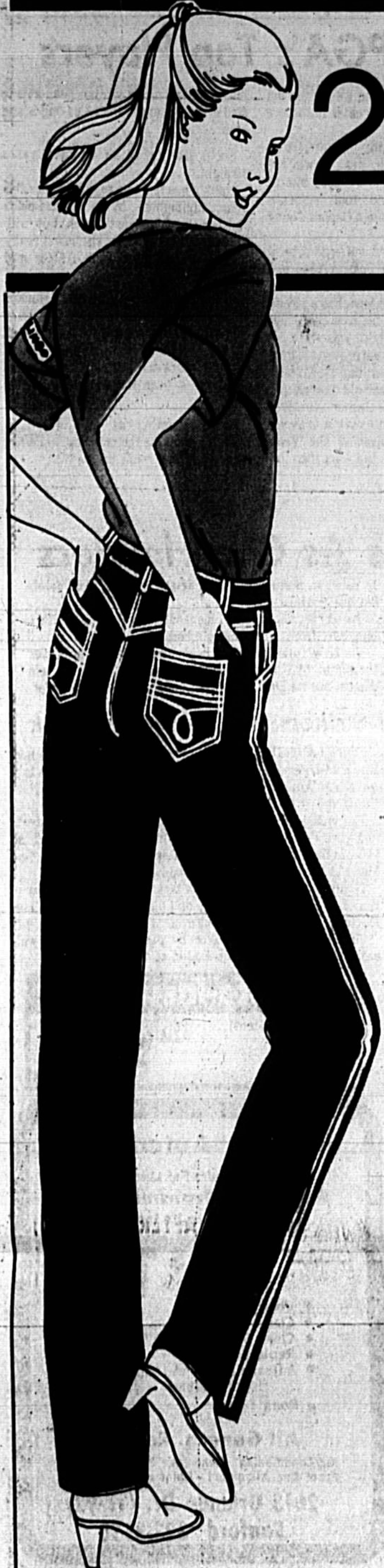
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Save now for back-to-school!



20% off
Body Lingo®
for girls.
Sale 5.60
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Reg. \$7 to \$9. Vee or crew neck knit tops in shape-keeping poly/cotton. Stripes or solid colors, some with contrast trim. Sizes for Jr. Hi, big girls and little girls.

Sale 8.80
to 11.20

Reg. \$11 to \$14. Western jeans with embroidered back pockets and Body Lingo® labels. Straight or flare leg, some with piping. Cotton or poly/cotton denim in sizes for Jr. Hi, big girls and little girls. Also includes Body Lingo® skirts.



Little girls' dress special
5.88

An exciting collection of fresh, new styles for back-to-school. Crisp, easy-care, woven polyester-cotton in a choice of now-into-fall colors. At this price don't stop at one. Sizes 4 to 6X.



Sale 4.40

Reg. \$5.50. Little girls' poly/cotton terry tops in shaggy-textured solids and stripes. 4 to 6X.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Little girls' poly-cotton straight leg jeans. In Body Lingo® denim. Sizes 4 to 6X.



20% off all woven shirts for boys! Save 20% on jeans too.

Sale 6.80

Reg. \$8.50. Prep boys' poly/cotton shirt in solids and prints. X.S.M.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Prep boys' boot cut jeans in cotton denim. 25 to 30" waist.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Big boys' poly/cotton/acrylic plaid shirt. 6 to 20.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Big boys' boot cut cotton denim jeans. 6 to 18. reg. and slim.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Little boys' cotton/poly designer-look jeans. 4 to 7. reg. and slim.



20% off novelty T-shirts.

Sale 2.39 to 7.20

Reg. 2.99 to \$9. Selection includes Batman, Superman, Football shirts and more assorted colors.



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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, July 24, 1980—18

Granny Comes For A Visit Aboard An Air Ambulance



Mrs. Louise H. Veal arriving at Sanford Airport from South Carolina.

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

It's not everyday that Granny comes calling in an ambulance.

Wonder what the odds might be of her — or anyone disabled, for that matter, arriving for a visit via air ambulance.

Florida Medical Airvac Inc. of Winter Park is a licensed (State of Florida Division of Health) air ambulance serving the Central Florida area. The service is available from the heart of Florida or the nearest airport to the destination airport (large or small) nationwide.

Airevac transports and transfers patients from one destination to another in safe aircraft operated by a highly trained and experienced crew. The service is physician-

owned and supervised. Specialized medical care for each flight is prescribed by the patient's attending physician and Airevac's medical advisor.

Registered nurses or emergency medical technicians (EMTs) are in attendance to continue prescribed treatment, to administer medications, IVs and oxygen, and to provide emergency care throughout the flight in the compartment intensive care unit.

According to an Airevac spokesman, the comfort and facilities of this air service usually cost no more than ground vehicle transportation to the same destination. Arrangements may be made for another family member to accompany the patient.

The spokesman said the cost depends on the mileage and the needs of the patient, such as a cardiac monitor, oxygen or other medical equipment.

Saturday afternoon a Seneca twin-engine craft belonging to Airevac touched down at Sanford Airport while dark clouds soared overhead.

Further injury resulting in a slow healing process, and lengthy hospitalization, according to Mrs. Blair.

"Mam-Ma (grandmother) has promised me for several years she was coming to Florida to visit me," Mrs. Blair said. "But then she became ill, was hospitalized and as the next of kin, I had to go back and forth to take care of her. So she agreed to come by air ambulance. I just can't believe all this, but now I can keep an eye on her without having to travel all the distance and leave my family."

Before the patient was placed inside the Herndon ambulance, she said "she just loved the flight." And after being greeted by her great granddaughter, Laurie Blair, 4, Mrs. Veal added, "It surely is hot down here."

Cornea Transplants Helped Create Miracle Of Sight

DEAR ABBY: As a teenager a few years ago, I underwent two cornea transplants — one in each eye. I have seen your columns



Dear Abby

I want to address my feelings to my unknown donors: "I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives.

"You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you gave, and you gave it to someone you didn't even know.

"My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me.

"I wonder about you often. Who were you? What were you like? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes?

"Your generosity helped a stranger, and with the help of God you created a miracle — the miracle of sight."

Abby, I can only praise your work in this area. It means the world to those of us who have benefited from it. God bless you.

SEEING AGAIN
DEAR SEEING: Thank you for a beautiful letter as well as another opportunity to let readers know that they, too, can give the gift of sight. To get a donor's card, call your local Lions Club. It is listed in your phone directory.

DEAR ABBY: Since it was recently graduating time, as well as the season for weddings, please say something in your column about thank-you notes.

These people have the time to send graduation invitations (or announcements) to people they haven't seen in years. The same for weddings, and even to some bridal showers! They just put anyone they can think of on the list, no matter how long it's been since they last saw him. Just get those gifts rolling in!

A thank-you note takes less than 15 minutes to write. The card or note paper is about a dime. They get a gift worth good return on such a small investment.

But what gets me are people who don't even acknowledge the gift with any kind of thank-you note.

They say everything comes back in style eventually. Tell me, Abby, do you think good manners will ever make a comeback?

R.C. IN ALEXANDRIA, LA.
DEAR R.C.: Good manners have never been out of style. Unfortunately, there will always be those who are too lazy, thoughtless and ignorant to use them.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cent), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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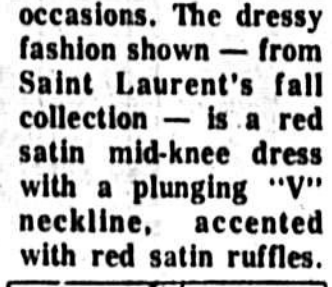
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FROM PARIS FOR FALL

Paris is an explosion of fashion ideas in the current showings for fall. After years of under-dressing, fashion experts say it will be chic once again to dress up evenings and for those special occasions. The dressy fashion shown — from Saint Laurent's fall collection — is a red satin mid-knee dress with a plunging "V" neckline, accented with red satin ruffles.



Everyday about 5,000 Americans turn 65.

Homeowners Asked To Hear Tax Aired

All homeowners of the county can get an explanation of the Legislature's "TRIM" (Truth in Millage) law at the July 28 meeting of the Seminole League of Civic Associations at First Federal Savings, Route 436 at Palm Springs at 8 p.m.

The League has invited Terry Goemmel, Seminole County Property Appraiser, to explain the complicated 98 page bill signed into law by Governor Graham.

Goemmel, assisted by his deputy, Bill Suber, will also explain the constitutional amendment sponsored by the Citizens Committee on Tax Relief.

The amendment, if approved by the voters, will set all property assessments at a uniform 85 percent of full market value instead of the current constitutional requirement of 100 percent.



Human speech was first conveyed across the Atlantic in 1915 when a U.S. Navy station radio transmission in Arlington, Va., was picked up at Paris' Eiffel Tower.

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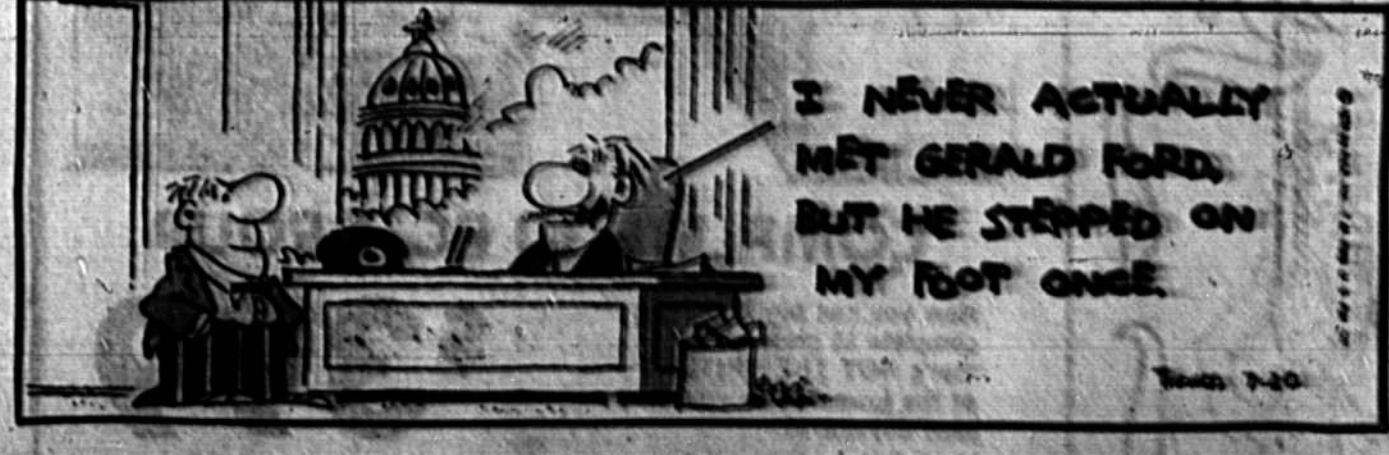
PRISCILLA'S POP



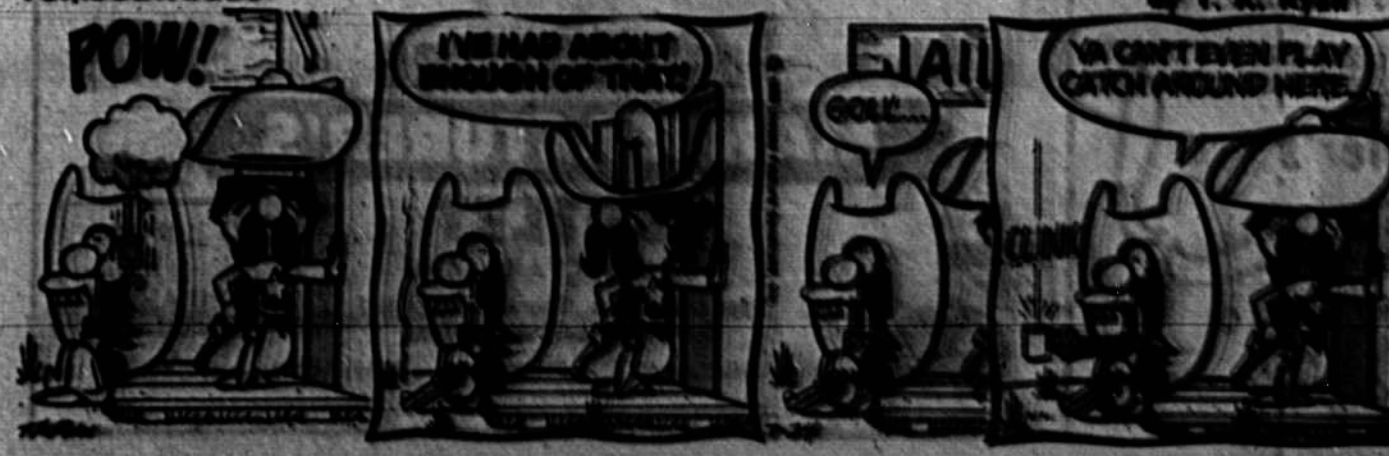
BUGS BUNNY



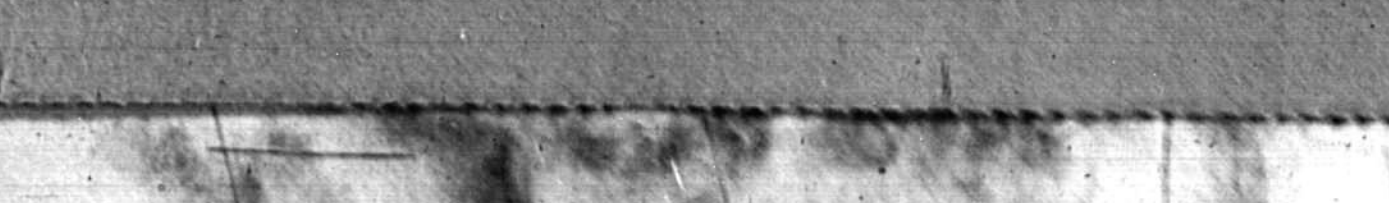
CITY DUMP



FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS



Coffee, Smoking Can Hurt Stomach



DEAR DR. LAMB - My son is 18 and he's 5 foot 11 and weighs 215 pounds. He has a constant problem with heartburn. He drinks two large glasses of milk with each meal or snack but he still suffers from heartburn. And it isn't just spicy or rich foods that bother him. It's everything he eats. Can you tell me what might be the cause of this or the cure?

DEAR READER - People commonly use the term heartburn as you have. Most people realize it has nothing to do with the heart but rather is related to digestive disorders. The burning pain in the "pit of the stomach" is often at the lower end of the esophagus. This spot is slightly higher than you commonly feel discomfort from irritation of the lower esophagus, or sometimes some irritation of the duodenum, the very first part of the small intestine that joins to the stomach.

Heartburn is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It can be caused from an excess production of acid digestive juices. This is the typical ulcer type problem which may be associated with an actual ulcer in the duodenum or in the lower esophagus.

The stomach is covered with a thick mucous lining that helps protect it from the acid digestive juices. It produces. This lining begins at the entrance to the stomach and ends where the stomach empties. Consequently, the lower esophagus and the duodenum don't have any protection. When too much acid digestive juices hit the unprotected duodenum, it can irritate in a duodenal ulcer. Similarly, if the acid contents of the stomach leak backward into the lower esophagus, it can irritate the esophagus causing burning pain or it can produce an actual ulcer in the lower esophagus.

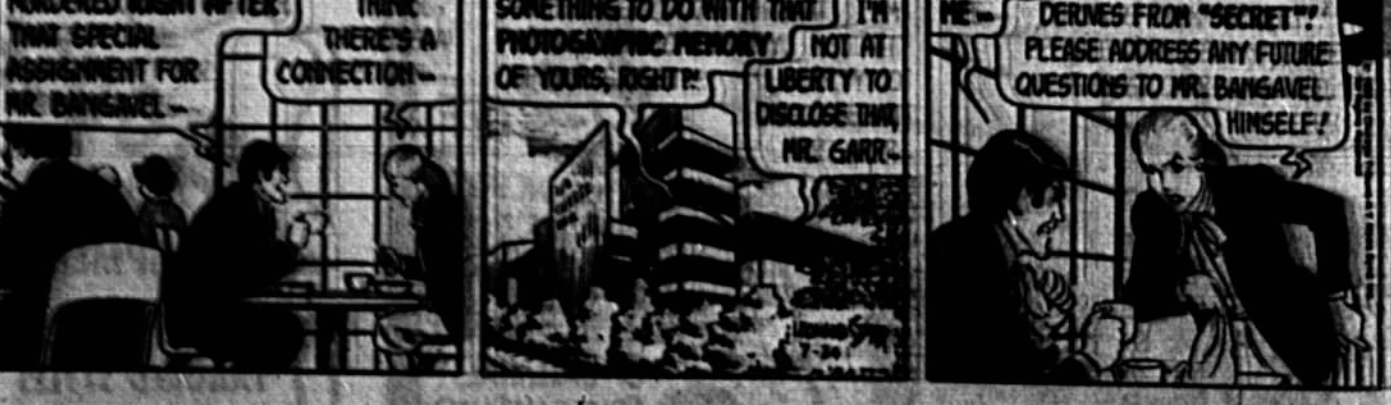
HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 25, 1980
Opportunities could develop this coming year that will enable you to acquire some of the material things you've always wanted. Fulfill your wishes - with a marvelous financial opportunity.

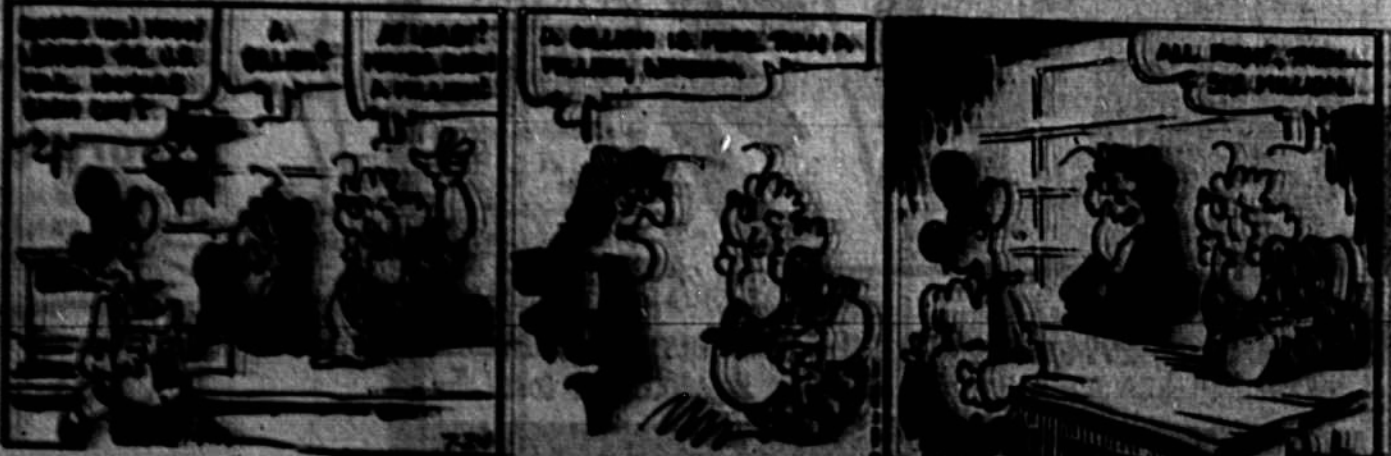
WIN AT BRIDGE

long diamonds makes a mistake and discards down to three, there are 18 easy tricks. Can South do anything to handle a 4-3 diamond break? He certainly can. All he has to do is play two rounds of trumps and then go after diamonds. If the man with just two diamonds was dealt only two trumps he won't be able to ruff the third diamond and South will have his cake and eat it too.

ANNIE



PARSONS'S LAWYERS



TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, including 10:00 PM, 11:00 PM, 12:00 AM, 1:00 AM, 2:00 AM, 3:00 AM, 4:00 AM, 5:00 AM, 6:00 AM, 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 1:00 PM, 2:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 11:00 PM, 12:00 AM.

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JULY 27, 1980, AT THE CITY HALL, CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AT 7:30 P.M. TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED:

Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, THAT THE CITY COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE QUESTION OF AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 116, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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DOLLAR DAYS ARE BACK AT Arthur Treacher's

\$100 OFF FISH BOAT (9 PIECES OF FISH)
\$100 OFF SHRIMP BOAT
50¢ OFF THREE ORDERS CHIPS

318 French Ave., Sanford
Ph. 322-1681

Only At Sherwin Williams Stores

SAVE! 30% OFF Reg. Price
A Roll On All In Stock Patterns



SAVE 50% OFF Reg. Price
WALLPAPER CLOSEOUT!
Don't wait to Decorate!.. Take Home Your Wallcovering Selections TODAY!

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Free Decorating Assistance
Easy charge convenience with MasterCard or Visa

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DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET
Served 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.50
Soup & Salad Bar \$1.95
Holiday Inn
SANFORD 14 323-4000

PLAZA TWIN
ALL SEATS 99¢
PIZZA I
PIZZA II
PIZZA III
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY
MOVIE LAND
CLOSURE THUR.

Only At Sherwin Williams Stores
Variety of Patterns...IN STOCK!
Giant Sale on Wallcovering!

SAVE! 30% OFF Reg. Price
A Roll On All In Stock Patterns

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SPECTACULAR SPECIALS!

SCREWDRIVER KIT
Nine piece set in a handy plastic case. No. PSK-8.

Scotty's TV SPECIAL

89¢
Kit

Reg. Price (kit) 1.59

BATTERIES
Pack of four general purpose batteries in "C" or "D" sizes.

RAY-O-VAC
Reg. Price (each battery) 25¢

Your Choice: **20¢** Each Battery

Scotty's TV SPECIAL

369
Piece

4 x 4 x 8' Pressure Treated PINE

369
Piece

Reg. Price (piece) 3.79

Expanded Polystyrene INSULATION
Pack of six 3/4" x 14 1/2" x 48" panels. R-2.82 value per inch.

Perm-R-Foam

2.99
Package

Reg. Price (package) 3.29

Plastic Asbestos ROOF CEMENT
Multi-purpose cement in 11 fl. oz. cartridge.

Black Jack ROOF CEMENT
Reg. Price (cartridge) 79¢

69¢
Cartridge

"10-in-1" Plumbing WRENCH
For faucet, vanity, sink and toilet installation. No. OEV 100.

JAMECO
1.99
Each

Four/Gone Automatic ROOM FOGGER
Just press the nozzle and walk away. Kills most crawling and flying insects. 7 1/2 oz. can. No. 83.

d-COON
2.49
Can

Mopacote Gloss HOUSE PAINT
All-purpose acrylic latex paint in White or colors.

MOBILE PAINTS
10.99
Gallon

Contact CEMENT
Non-flammable, chlorinated. Safe and easy to use.

1/2 Pint 3.10
Quart 4.87
Gallon 17.29

TAPE RULE
Power return, toggle lock, belt clip and 3/4" Yellow blade.

Lufkin
8312 12' (each) 5.49
8316 16' (each) 6.39

Straight FLUORESCENT TUBES
In Cool White.

Norelco
Preheat, 20 watts, 24" long, F20T12 (each) 2.59
Rapid Start, 40 watts, 48" long, F40 (each) 1.39
Slimline Instant Start, 75 watts, 96" long, F96T12 (each) 3.59

White GLUE
Multi-purpose, dries clear.

Scotty's
16 fl. oz. size
1.79
Each

Liquid NAILS
Perfect construction adhesive for installing paneling, etc. 11 fl. oz. cartridge. LN-501.

MACCO
99¢
Cartridge

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
White or colors.

3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty
Square 25.59 **8.66**
Bundle

3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty
Square 26.67 **8.89**
Bundle

OIL STAIN
For use on new wood surfaces. Walnut finish.

MOBILE PAINTS
1/2 Pint 1.65
Pint 2.49
Quart 3.79

Duplex RECEPTACLE
100-5320 SP Brown or 101-5320 ISP Ivory.

89¢
Each

Two Handle LAVATORY FAUCET
Washerless. Has crystal acrylic handles, pop-up drain assembly and aerator. 4" on center. 06089.

24.95
Each

Electric GRASS TRIMMERS/EDGERS
Clipper - Cuts 8" path. No. 307.

15.29
Each

Shamrock WHEELBARROW
Holds 3 cu. ft. KG-3.

16.99
Each

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
(The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulation power)

R-11 Sq. Ft. R-19 Sq. Ft.
3 1/2" x 16' 11 1/2" 6' x 16' 19 1/2"
3 1/2" x 23' 11 1/2" 6' x 23' 19 1/2"
Each Sheet

Silicone Rubber SEALANT
Clear, weatherproof, waterproof sealant. 11 fl. oz. cartridge.

4.25
Cartridge

Quiet SWITCH
Single pole. 101-1451 ISP Ivory or 100-1451 SP Brown.

1.15
Each

Single Lever LAVATORY FAUCET
Washerless with aerator and pop-up drain assembly. 4" on center. 04089.

31.95
Each

Sawhorse BRACKETS
All-purpose, hinged-type. No. SH-1.

1.39
Pair

Storage BUILDING
SANTA FE - 10' x 6'. Brown and beige. SAN 1006 PO.

148.89
Each

Gypsum WALLBOARD
Each Sheet

3/8" x 4' x 8' 2.95
1/2" x 4' x 8' 2.98
1/2" x 4' x 12' 4.39

Silicone Rubber BATHUB CAULK
Mildew-resistant, waterproof white caulk. 11 fl. oz. cartridge.

4.25
Cartridge

Rural MAILBOX
Galvanized steel construction. No. 1-1G.

5.29
Each

Manatee CLOSET COMBINATION
First quality - Grade A. Round front, reversible. White vitreous china (less seat and supply). No. CC4044.

42.97
Each

Drainfield TUBING
Solid or perforated. In 4" x 10' sections.

3.19
Each

Sheathing PLYWOOD
Agency Approved

CDK sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' 6.70
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) 7.99
1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) 8.35
5/8" x 4' x 8' 11.00

SPRUCE STUDS
2 x 4 x 92 1/2"

147
Piece

2 x 4 x 96"

150
Piece

Goventry WALL PAINT
Latex paint for interior walls. Dries to a tough washable finish. White and colors.

MOBILE PAINTS
8.99
Gallon

Electric CABLE
12-2 Non-metallic 2-wire with ground. 250' roll.

31.59
Roll

Corrugated DRAINFIELD TUBING
Solid or perforated. In 4" x 10' sections.

3.19
Each

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY, JULY 31

SANFORD
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HOURS:
7:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sunday

Enjoy That
Scotty's
Do-it-yourself Feeling

McClanahan Ends Furor

The controversy over the firing of Personnel Director A.A. "Mac" McClanahan by the new executive director of Seminole County's Mental Health Center, Dr. George Lindendorf, has ended with McClanahan's resignation.

Dr. June Gordon, president of the center's board, accepted McClanahan's resignation, with the understanding that no legal action would be pursued by McClanahan or the Mental Health Center.

"The board recognizes your four years of deep commitment, involvement and efforts toward developing the Seminole County Mental Health Center and notes that your resignation reflects the intent to act in the best interests of the center," Dr. Lindendorf told McClanahan in a letter.

McClanahan was fired by Dr. Lindendorf within days of assuming direction of the center, stating as his reasons McClanahan's "unprofessional" conduct. The conduct referred to was an attempt by McClanahan to tape-record a staff meeting. McClanahan later found he had the tape recorder set wrong and no tape was actually made. He said many meetings had been taped previously.

A grievance committee upheld the firing. McClanahan had threatened to take the issue to court, before deciding this week to call a halt to re-do large areas.

Price said the bureau does not have the money to recount vast areas.

"The indication is that they lacked sufficient money to do the job right in the first place."

Price said he hasn't reviewed all the Seminole County figures, but from some comparisons he's made, the census takers underestimated areas of the county, primarily in lower income, disadvantaged areas.

He said if the low counts are nationwide it will have little effect on revenue sharing funds, but if this area is underestimated and others are not, then it will be shortchanged on funds.

Sanford City Commissioner Julian L. Stenstrom called the population estimate of 19,887 for Sanford "a joke."

"You can pretty much base population on water hookups," he said. "Based on that and the city's long experience, our estimates are that the population is between 24,500 and 26,000."

Last year, the University of Florida, whose population estimates have been used for revenue sharing allocations, pegged Sanford's population at 23,157. The census bureau's figure, if it stands, could cost the city up to \$150,000 in revenue sharing funds.

City Commissioner John Morris said he personally knows people who, like himself, failed to return the census long-form because they felt there were questions on it that were none of the census bureau's business.

"A census bureau representative called me last night and said those incomplete forms were set aside and not counted," he said.

"I not only predict the city will protest the preliminary figure, but also that the census which ultimately comes will be 25 to 30 percent more than the initial response," he added.

Perkins said the final census should be completed in another month unless enough cities contest the preliminary figures.

"If many are not satisfied we'll re-check the areas they pinpoint," he said. Perkins said field operations should be completed in two weeks, but said their office in Daytona can be kept open until Oct. 1 when its lease expires.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said there is no doubt his city will protest the preliminary population estimate. "It's pretty obvious there's an error. We haven't lost half of our citizenry in the past year," he said.

Rather than the 1,500 population in the preliminary report, Sorenson estimated Lake Mary's population at about 3,200. Noting that federal and state revenue sharing and cigarette tax returns to the city are based on population, Sorenson said if the city allowed the preliminary population figure to stand, "We'd lose a ton of money." Those funds have been allocated to the cities based on population estimates provided by the University of Florida population center for many years. The estimates from the population center have been higher than the preliminary figures from the census bureau. The federal government has recognized the University of Florida estimates as valid.

"It's beyond me how the census bureau managed to lose half our people. I am most grateful for the opportunity of local review. Without that we would be up a tree," Sorenson said. "We are going to protest."

In Altamonte Springs, where the preliminary figures showed the city's population to be 20,000, Vice Mayor Lee Constantine said the preliminary figure is "low."

"I'm looking into this," Constantine said. "I have always thought Altamonte had a population of 25,000 to 26,000 people. This needs to be checked into," she said.

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said he is sure Casselberry will challenge its figures.

"We've gone over them with our government grant coordinator and they appear to be 1,000 to 2,000 off. We know we grew more than they indicate. We're closer to 17,000, but we'll have to justify that. I find out where the error was made."

Oviedo Councilman David Evans said Oviedo will challenge the figures based on the University of Florida figures.

"We believe our population is in excess of 3,000," he said.

"A mailing type of census has got to be inaccurate," he added.

Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozasky, however, indicated that city approved of the preliminary figures.

"We're looking at them, but we're happy with them," he said.

He said the University of Florida estimates have been running lower than estimates, but the 10,000 figure comes out right where he predicted the city would be in the 1978 master plan.

(Also contributing to this story were staff writers Donna Estes and David Razler.)

Preliminary Census Figures

POPULATION	1980	1970	% CHANGE
Seminole County	166,200	83,692	98.6
Altamonte Springs	20,541	4,391	367.8
Casselberry	14,744	9,438	56.2
Lake Mary	1,526	•	•
Longwood	9,397	3,203	174.6
Oviedo	2,480	1,870	28.3
Sanford	19,887	17,393	14.3
Winter Springs	10,104	1,161	770.0

HOUSING UNITS	1980	1970	% CHANGE
Seminole County	68,237	28,446	139
Altamonte Springs	9,053	1,378	557
Casselberry	6,621	3,767	75.8
Lake Mary	628	•	•
Longwood	3,342	1,092	206
Oviedo	844	646	30.7
Sanford	8,612	6,131	40.5
Winter Springs	3,058	•	•

RESIDENTS PER HOUSEHOLD	1980	1970	% CHANGE
Seminole County	2.83	3.23	-12.4
Altamonte Springs	2.59	3.42	-23.7
Casselberry	2.65	2.94	-9.5
Lake Mary	2.79	•	•
Longwood	3.03	3.21	-5.6
Oviedo	3.05	3.22	-5.3
Sanford	2.69	3.03	-11.2
Winter Springs	2.98	•	•

* Information not available

Fuzzy Taxes Stall Lake Mary's Budget

Work on Lake Mary's budget for fiscal 1980-81 has been placed on hold until firm estimates of anticipated property tax receipts are available from County Property Appraiser Terry Goemmel's courthouse office.

The Lake Mary City Council at a workshop Thursday night discussed the expenditure portion of City Manager Phil Kulbes' proposed \$11.288 budget, including \$474,001 for general operation and \$138,815 for utility operation.

The council was given comparison figures on expenses for the current fiscal year, versus those anticipated in the new year. Kulbes, pointing to changes between the two documents, said the new recommended budget includes a full-time grader operator to maintain the roads and codification of the city's ordinances.

The city manager said the codification, estimated to cost \$9,000, includes review of the city's more than 100 ordinances to make sure they are not in conflict with state laws and regulations and the reprinting in a booklet form of all the city laws.

Kulbes recommended budget suggests a tax rate on real property in the new year (to begin Oct. 1) of \$4.63 per \$1,000 assessed valuation up from the current \$2.84.

Mayor Walter Sorenson, noting the confusion about the implementation of new state laws on taxing real property, said he is not sure about the accuracy of the anticipated revenue in the property tax section of the proposed budget.

Kulbes and City Clerk Connie Major were to participate in a meeting of Seminole County officials with County Budget Director Jeff Etchberger today in an attempt to work out the details of the law.

Kulbes said assessment estimates are to be available from Goemmel's office in mid or late August.

Bill Suber, Goemmel's chief assistant, said earlier this week the property appraiser's office is doing a complete reassessment of real properties within the county, to bring the county up to a complete full market value in its assessments. Suber said every property owner can expect an increase in property taxes.

Following the arraignment, Kelly also told reporters the public is "going to know everything I know about this case — just as fast as I know it — until I'm dead."

The vow to disclose the government's evidence created a clash with prosecutors, who asked Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant to issue a protective order sealing the evidence to avoid pretrial publicity.

Kelly is the only Republican among six House members indicted in the unprecedented investigation in which FBI agents posed as wealthy Arab businessmen and their associates offering bribes for political favors.

Kelly released an eight-page letter he sent to Carter charging that a "federal law enforcement informer" on his staff had involved him in the case, and that the Justice Department improperly leaked partial information to the public about the case.

"The evidence is overwhelming that

Census Count Too Low, Cities Moan

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(Also contributing to this story were staff writers Donna Estes and David Razler.)

Carter Willing To Testify About Brother

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, shunning executive privilege, is so determined to put the storm swirling around his brother Billy behind him he is willing to testify before a Senate panel and permit his national security adviser to do so, too.

First lady Rosalynn