

## Sanford Middle Parents Protest Principal Suspends 5 After Fight At School

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN  
Herald Writer

A group of 19 black parents at South Seminole Middle School today removed their children from school after a meeting with Principal S. A. Boyette Jr., concerning an incident which occurred last week.

Five white students involved in the incident were suspended from school. The meeting was requested by Mr. and Mrs. Titus King of Altamonte Springs following what they described as a "race-related" fight at the school Friday. Parents said they were afraid of continuing incidents and said their children had been warned by white students not to come to school today. Boyette assured the parents he was continuing to investigate the incident and promised at least one additional suspension. He said some of the black students had informed him, "that I missed one of the troublemakers" and that he was still interviewing students to determine what happened and to find out the names of everyone involved.

The suspended students will be out of school for lengths varying from three to 10 days, Boyette told the parents. "What will happen to our children when these students come back to school?" King asked. "If there is trouble again they will be suspended again, and if they continue to make trouble they will not be allowed back on this campus for the rest of the school year," assistant principal P. J. Zeul responded.

Boyette said the incident initially involved two students, one white and one black, who were arguing over a plastic football. A second white student stepped in to protect the black student, and several whites then stepped in to aid the white student who had originally been involved. All involved students were then taken to the office, Boyette explained, and kept in the office for the remainder of the day, missing about three hours of school. Black and white students were kept in separate areas of the school offices, Boyette told the parents.

The parents also told Boyette they were concerned over incidents stemming from the fight, including stories from their children that they had been searched for weapons "police style, with their hands spread against the wall" while white students were not searched at all.

Both Boyette and Zeul denied that any students had been searched in that or any other manner. "The switchblade" turned out to be a comb in a switchblade-like sheath, which Boyette showed the parents. One parent, who asked not to be identified, had only one question during the two-hour meeting: "Are our children safe at school?"

Boyette assured the parents the black students, who make up less than two per cent of the school's total population of 1,045, were safe. "We have an obligation for our students to go to school without

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'LITTLE MISS BPW'

Meredith Anne Engle (center) receives crown, robe and hug as "Little Miss B.P.W. (Business and Professional Women)" of 1977 from last year's queen, Shannon Margaret Weber, at the annual pageant at Sanford Civic Center. Reigning queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle of Orlando. Also in the queen's court Saturday was Jennifer Lynn Vernon of Sanford (left), first runner-up.

### Today

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### AUTO-TRAIN, TRUCK COLLIDE

The Florida Highway Patrol said a DeBarry man and his small son were injured today in an 8 a.m. Auto-Train-pickup truck collision at a grade crossing on Barwick Road, just west of U.S. 17-92 and north of the St. Johns River bridge. Above, Beacon Ambulance attendants and fireman aid driver Foster Zebuth, 25, of 117 Fern Drive. Zebuth was later listed in fair condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, with multiple head, neck and chest injuries, according to a hospital spokesman. His son, Paul Zebuth, 4, was treated for facial cuts and released from the hospital. Trooper C.F. Brown said Zebuth was charged with failure to have vehicle under control. He said the small truck, right, had almost cleared the track when the south-bound train struck it in the rear. Brown said the Auto-Train was traveling at about 40 miles an hour, slowing for the river bridge, with whistle sounding for the crossing, when the accident occurred.



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### Overseen By Finance Director Tamm

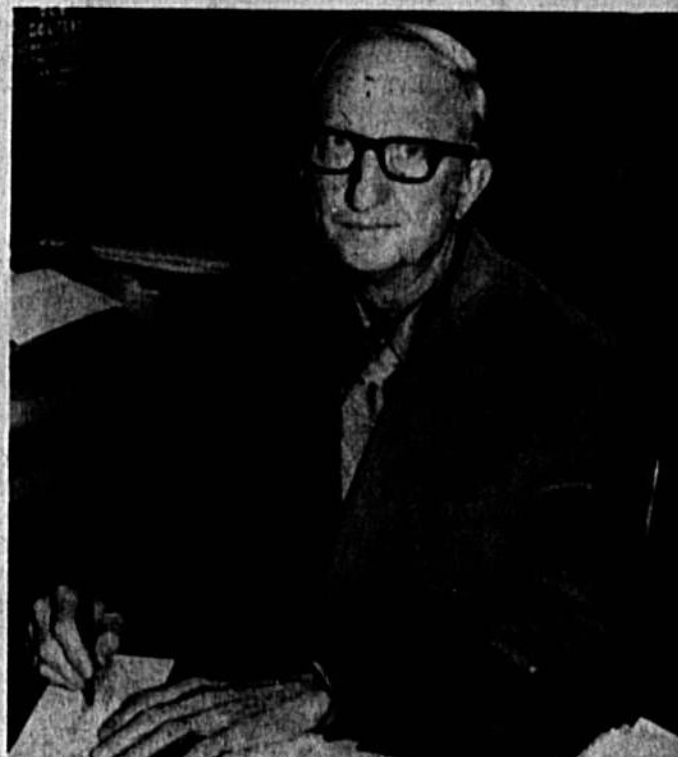
## Where Sanford's Revenues, Deposits Go

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The City of Sanford in the 11 months ending Aug. 31, 1977, earned \$285,852.41 in interest from investments, said City Clerk and Finance Director Henry Tamm, explaining that each city fund operates much like a different business with its own revenues and expenditures. The revenues from the investments are used to retire bond issues, pay pensions for the police and fire departments and for other necessities. Of the large sum, \$12,000 was earned for the city's general operating fund alone. The city only last month paid off a 40-year bond issue yet didn't have to levy a tax to make the payments the last year of its life. From investing money over and over again, the resulting interest was used and thus no tax levy was necessary, he said. City operating funds are generally split evenly with deposits in Sanford's three banks, Sanford Atlantic, Flagship Bank and U.S. Flagship Bank, he said, adding

that interest-bearing accounts are also kept in the local banks and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Tamm said the selection of Sanford banks where money is deposited in interest-bearing accounts is done on a bid basis. The major portion of Sanford's investment capital, however, is in U.S. treasury notes with various maturity dates and at various interest. Among the accounts the city has, according to Tamm, are: — Flagship Bank checking account \$300,000. — Atlantic \$182,000. — U.S. Flagship \$168,000. After Nov. 1 before new property taxes begin coming in many of the city's accounts will be used up for budgeted items. Other accounts in addition to the general fund accounts are a checking account for utility operation \$138,000, meter deposit fund \$25,000; time account drawing interest on meter deposit \$4,000; revenue-sharing trust fund

\$50,000 checking; cemetery \$70,000 time account drawing interest and \$15,000 in a certificate of deposit drawing interest; \$34,000 federal anti-recession fund checking account; reserve account checking \$25,000 and \$2,000; water and sewer bonds sinking account with reserve principal and interest \$52,000—checking and \$72,000 savings. Utility trust fund accounts in which funds received from the \$550 levied for each new water and sewer tap for expansion, new wells, fields, plant expansion and line extension includes a checking account of \$37,000; and two time deposits drawing interest of \$134,000 and \$210,000. The city's total funds of \$2,287,798 are distributed into \$668,000 in checking accounts (Tamm says the average usually is \$300,000 and when the sum gets beyond this point the remainder is usually placed in interest bearing accounts); \$1,259,000 in time accounts drawing interest and \$360,798 in savings accounts. Tamm has been with the city for nearly 18 years. Prior to his employment with the city, he was chief deputy clerk to Arthur Beckwith, clerk of the circuit court.



HENRY TAMM  
...the money man



GRACE WILKINS PACKS BOXES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

### Story And Photos By Elda Nichols



RSVP VOLUNTEER BERTHA VALENTINE MANS COURTHOUSE IN FORMATION DESK

## Seniors Lend Helping Hand

You've heard Jacke Gleason tell an audience, "You're a good group!" Fellow Seminole Countyans, if you really want to see a good group in the future, look at the RSVP. The RSVP is a group of volunteers who are helping hands to most of the organizations and community centers in the county. Grace Wilkins, an RSVP member, and in a recent letter to the editor, said, "I have the utmost respect for everyone in the program. We all love it. We have a coffee and fun. These during our sewing days that is really something different to offer. This and so much happiness to each other's life."

Helen T. Murphy, who works in the Longwood Elementary School Clinic, said, "This organization gives senior citizens a chance to get involved and DO SOMETHING. You feel useful, which is a very important feeling for anyone." Scher Hank handles the coordination of volunteers at the county courthouse. As one of the organizers of the RSVP, she said, "I've done for the organization. It's kept me occupied."

Stated each Friday morning at the County Courthouse Information Booth, Bertha Valentine gave her approval to the program. "I'm a part of it and I think it's great. We serve without pay in many areas, after volunteering our services. I am doing my part and talking to the people who stop by and ask for information." As director of the RSVP, Ms. Brenda Wright heads the group. "This is a group of actively involved and motivated people. We have people in schools, nursing homes, YWCA, and Seminole Youth Ranch. We are working on the Christmas Store again this year. We had great success last year in this endeavor. We make things and solicit donations for the lower income school children to be able to purchase Christmas gifts for members of their families, with whatever amount of money they may have. We also sell items where you will find these marvelous people—all doing a tremendous job."

Staff assistant Jim Pack wants more volunteers. "There is a particular need for volunteers in the school, especially in the school clinics. We need 60 and only have 20. Men and women are eligible to serve. A Red Cross training program is available, and transportation may be arranged. In fact, our staff is in paid and out-of-pocket expenses," he said. "If you are interested, contact me at just a number of lots of TLC." It has been estimated that with the 40,000 volunteer hours that have been contributed in Seminole County, at an average wage of \$2 an hour, the community has earned a credit of \$80,000. RSVP means the opportunity for those who want to give of themselves to their fellow man. As Josephine chair in RSVP puts it, "In our arts and crafts class we work together to make things, and come here to help one another. No one wants to be a high roller, and all for one here."



ESTHER HOUR. LEFT. AND JOSEPHINE GRASSI ADRIERE DONATED HANDMADE ITEMS



MILLIAN MARANSKI, JARON, AND BERTHINA WELLS

### PLAZA SWEET

Highlight of the 13th birthday party Saturday for Sanford Plaza was the hauling (left photo), trimming (center) by Bob Wilson, Publix bakery



manager; and finally cutting (right photo) of the special 300-lb. cake by Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore (left) and Publix manager Jim Grant, president of the Sanford Plaza Merchants Association. The celebration was an all-day affair featuring prizes and special sales.

Herald Photos by Bob Burger

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Pope Celebrates Birthday, Says His Death Is 'Imminent'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, now done with the celebrations marking his 80th birthday, is now getting ready for his death, which he said "is not far off for us."

## Castro, Manley Meet

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — President Fidel Castro and Prime Minister Michael Manley make a joint speaking appearance today at the north coast resort of Montego Bay amid protests from Manley's political opponents over the Cuban leader's first visit to his island neighbor.

Castro's arrival Sunday was greeted with warm praise from Manley, by a cheering crowd of several thousand people watching his motorcade pass through downtown Kingston and by a boycott of his six-day visit by the Jamaican Labor party. It called the visit "mistimed and ill conceived."

## Bus Hijackers Thwarted

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese riot police killed a masked gunman and captured his comrade Sunday, freeing 16 hostages held aboard a hijacked bus. The surviving terrorist said his motive was money, not politics.

## Man With Chimp's Heart Dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Benjamin Fortes died today 82 hours after Dr. Christian Barnard and his surgical team put a chimpanzee's heart in the man's body to bolster his ailing heart. Fortes, a 59-year-old accountant, was the second man to receive a chimpanzee heart transplant and the first to get one as an auxiliary or "piggy-back" pump.

## Two Arrested In Kidnaping

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss police have picked up two illegal aliens for questioning about the kidnaping of 5-year-old Bolivian tin heiress Graziella Ortiz Patino. Police Sunday called the questioning a "routine check," but noted that the foreigners — identified only as a man and a woman — were living illegally in Zofingen, Switzerland, during the 11 days the child was held.

## ...School Protest

being afraid," Boyette assured them. The parents, who asked for regular reports on the incident and what was being done to prevent a recurrence, also offered several suggestions to Boyette for handling the problem if it arises again. They suggested he notify all parents of the school of the incident; keep close watch in the halls during class changes; and that white parents also become involved in efforts to minimize racial problems at the school.

# WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 64; overcast; fog; westerly wind, 10; relative humidity, 88; dew point, 58; visibility, 1/2 mile. Forecast: High 71, low 51. Wind through Tuesday, 10-15 mph, with light to moderate rain. Wednesday, 10-15 mph, with light to moderate rain. Thursday, 10-15 mph, with light to moderate rain. Friday, 10-15 mph, with light to moderate rain. Saturday, 10-15 mph, with light to moderate rain. Sunday, 10-15 mph, with light to moderate rain.

# Traffic Check Nets Teen Drug Suspects

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer  
A routine stop at a police driver's license checkpoint Sunday morning ended with felony drug possession charges for three 16-year-old juveniles, Sanford police said.

Patrolman J.A. Cash said that when the 1977 model custom van stopped and a teenager rolled down a window, officers were exposed to a marijuana-like odor and saw a six-pack of cold beer near the driver.

## Hijackers' Ransom Deadline Passes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With one pilot dead and 86 hostages still aboard, the hijackers of a West German airliner set a ransom deadline today, but it passed without any word that their threat to blow up the plane had been carried out.

The four hijackers had demanded the release of 13 terrorists imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey and payment of \$15 million, but no effort to meet the demands was reported by the 10 a.m. EDT, deadline.

The Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet remained on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia — the sixth stop since it was commandeered Thursday over France. A Somali official said it was being refueled.

## Clear Concorde For N.Y. Landing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way today for landings of the Concorde supersonic jetliner to begin immediately at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The justices turned down, without comment, a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey that they order a delay to all Concorde operations at JFK until a formal appeal could be filed with the court.

In its ruling, however, the appeals court said landings could begin forthwith. Spokesmen for both airlines had said they intended to launch down the first of a series of test flights sometime in mid-October.

## Sheriff Promotes Three Deputies

Seminole Sheriff John Polk today announced promotions effective Nov. 1 for three deputies. Sgt. Lake A. Stallworth and Martin LaBrusciano will become lieutenants. Stallworth will continue his assignment to the uniform road patrol division, replacing Lt. George Abney, who has resigned to enter the real estate sales business.

Polk announced the promotions after receiving scores from tests administered last week under a contract by the Florida Institute for Law Enforcement at St. Petersburg Community College. The officers also were interviewed extensively by the sheriff's review and promotions board.

# Action Reports

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Bond for Blaine was \$5,000, according to county jail records. LEWD CHARGE: Sheriff's deputies reported

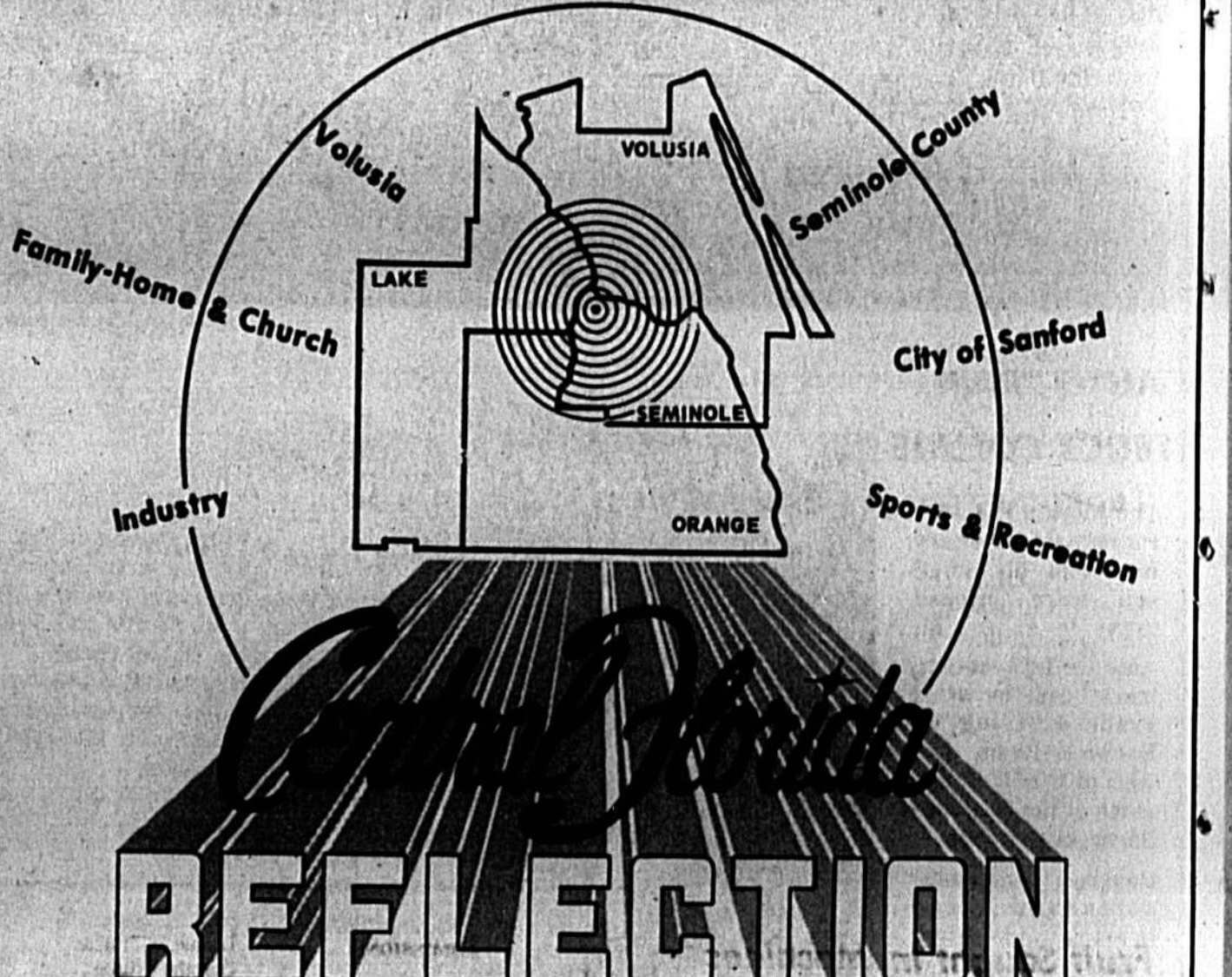
Caseberry police assisted in the arrest of a man charged in a Volusia County circuit court warrant with lewd or lascivious act in the presence of a minor.

Deputies said Joseph Serafin Barbeiri, 35-year-old hair stylist, of 37 Kingsley Drive, Caseberry, was arrested and had to be forcibly removed from his residence. Bond for Barbeiri was set at \$10,500, according to county jail records.

POT ARREST: Seminole sheriff's detective J.F. Bennett arrested James Michael Bott, 19, of the Orlando Naval Training Center, at Fern Park on a felony marijuana possession charge. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Deputy John Butler, investigating a report of gunfire in the Midway community east of Sanford, arrested James Long Jr., of Route Two, Sanford, at Brisson Avenue and 21st Street on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. Sheriff's reports indicated officers spotted a suspicious bulge in Long's pants pocket it turned out to be a .22-caliber pistol.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Swine-Flu Shot Victims Seek \$21.8 Million

ORLANDO, (AP) — More than \$21.8 million in claims have been filed against the federal government by 57 Floridians who say they suffered adverse effects, including paralysis, from swine-flu shots last year. The bulk of the compensation, \$13.3 million, is being asked by 15 residents who became paralyzed after the inoculation.

## Puffettes Makers On Trial

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Three men accused of inflating the prospective profits of Puffettes, a multi-colored snack food that never made it bit, are on trial in federal court here.

They are charged in a grand jury indictment with using the mails to defraud buyers of distributorships through a Jacksonville firm, Trans-World Marketing Corp., between 1969 and 1975.

## \$1 Million Allocated

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state office on aging has allocated \$1.02 million in federal "seed money" to improve programs for the elderly.

The money is being divided according to regional priorities and existing programs for senior citizens. The grants range from \$21,961 for Pensacola to \$167,178 for St. Petersburg.

## Leakage Prompts Evacuation

PENSACOLA (AP) — More than 1,000 residents of a 60-square block downtown area have been allowed to return to their homes after being evacuated for 24 hours as workers cleaned up the wreckage of a derailed freight train that carried a toxic chemical.

The residents were sent back to their homes Sunday night, almost 24 hours after Pensacola Fire Chief Lloyd Flemmings ordered the evacuation because of fear of leakage from three cars carrying anhydrous ammonia.

## Fruit Sought In Machines

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — School children will grow gardens and vending machines will be stocked with fresh fruit and juice if state Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, has his way.

Although the committee has not started hearings, Gordon says he wants to zero in on the food served in Florida schools and also the government-sponsored eating programs for the elderly, including Meals on Wheels. He says he would like to see vending machines in all government buildings feature fruit juice along with soft drinks.

## Football Official Better In Hospital

James Welcher, head line judge, who suffered an apparent heart attack during the final minutes of the Lyman-Lake Howell high school football game at Lyman stadium Friday night, was reported in stable condition today at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

A hospital spokesman said Welcher suffered some chest pain while undergoing stress tests and would be receiving further tests. Welcher, a resident of Ormond Beach, collapsed on Lake Howell's 55-yard line and the school's coach, Bertie Keen and John Vignone administered CPR (Carlo Pulmonary Resuscitation) immediately as Lyman coaches brought out oxygen and a doctor was called from the stands. Players spontaneously knelt in prayer on the sidelines. According to Vignone, Welcher stopped breathing three times before being taken to Florida Hospital by ambulance.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsor of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, requests interested eligible agencies to apply for funds under the YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM (YETP) which is part of CETA Title II and the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977.

# Constitution Revisers Ponder Moves

# Will Florida Ax Historic Tax Bans?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Taxes and financial disclosure are proving to be particularly tough problems for committees working on revision of the Florida Constitution.

The fact that Florida's population growth appears to be outstripping its growth in revenue is forcing the Constitution Revision Commission to consider seriously calls for removing time honored tax prohibitions and exemptions from the constitution. The state's basic law has kept legislative hands off homestead exemption, inheritance taxes, a state income tax, distribution of race track revenues, state-run

lotteries or gambling, casinos and increasing the property tax millage for schools. Elliott Messer, Tallahassee tax attorney and alternate commission member, predicted a state money crisis within 20 years if something isn't done about the tax structure.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, Senate Finance and Tax Committee chairman, said the need is now. He said the \$122 in new taxes passed this year fall short of need and the next legislature must find another \$100 million or cut spending drastically. The question of financial disclosure by governmental officials has put some members of the revision commission in peculiar positions. Both Sen. Ken Plante and Dempsey Barron are members of the revision commission and both have challenged the present financial disclosure law in the courts.

## Regents Member Vying For Attorney General

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — Jim Smith, a Tallahassee lawyer and member of the Board of Regents, said today he will run for attorney general in 1978. Smith, 37, said he plans to open a campaign account this week and make a formal announcement of his candidacy in a few weeks. He said he will disclose his finances and discuss his reasons for running when he announces. Smith, who has fairly extensive land holdings, said he is "close to" being a millionaire. He is a former aide to Gov. Reubin Askew, who appointed him to the Board of Regents. He said he does not think he will resign from the Regents to conduct his statewide campaign for attorney general.



Participating in the annual Seminole County 4-H banquet at the Sanford Civic Center were (from left) incoming president Donna Lyles, Teen Leaders Tony Kniffin and Debbie Kniffin, Debbie, winner in the state contest, placed fifth in the Eastern Regional Girls Automotive finals. Donna was a state winner for her clothing project and both girls were delegates to the state 4-H congress. Tony is a county delegate.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

- OCTOBER 15, 1977 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Robert E. Borem, Ira Dean Boutwell, Corbett Brown, Clarence C. Conrad, Daley Dixon, Susie Mae Henderson, Linna A. Hunt, Richard D. Hurst, Robert M. Lewis, Mary McNeil, Roger L. Phillips, Joseph A. Rigby, Deborah Siple, Truman E. Wolfe, Elsie M. Dyer, Deltona, Brunson Lee Lawrence Jr., Enterprise, Ralph W. Hunter, Jacksonville, Margaret F. Howell, Lake Mary, Minnie Baxter, Maitland, Elizabeth McKinnon Lewis, Titusville.
- DISCHARGES: Sanford: Johnny Bell, John H. Birnie, Charly Dixon, Carol J. Gill, Susie S. Loecheit, Elizabeth Minor, John C. Moore, Richard J. Nooney, Anna E. Sawtelle, Christopher Anderson, Lake Montross, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Cover & baby boy, Sanford, Mrs. Robert (Susan) DeChane & baby girl, Sanford.
- OCTOBER 16, 1977 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Ronald Benton, Harold T. Driver, Mary S. Cook, Cecil C. Holley Jr., Renee L. Hughes, Mike Sabo, Lonnie Taylor, Edna Theford, Stella Tipton, Jean E. Williams, Jesse K. Boyette, Deltona, Elizabeth D. Kleinhens, Deltona, Edward R. Gintner, Geneva.
- DISCHARGES: Sanford: Wilfred Doucher, Ruby D. Carter, Julia H. Dietrich, Lillian R. Fackler, Mary L. Green, Deborah Siple, Evelyn C. Thad, Orle R. Mathews, Geneva, Lois V. Morgan, Geneva.

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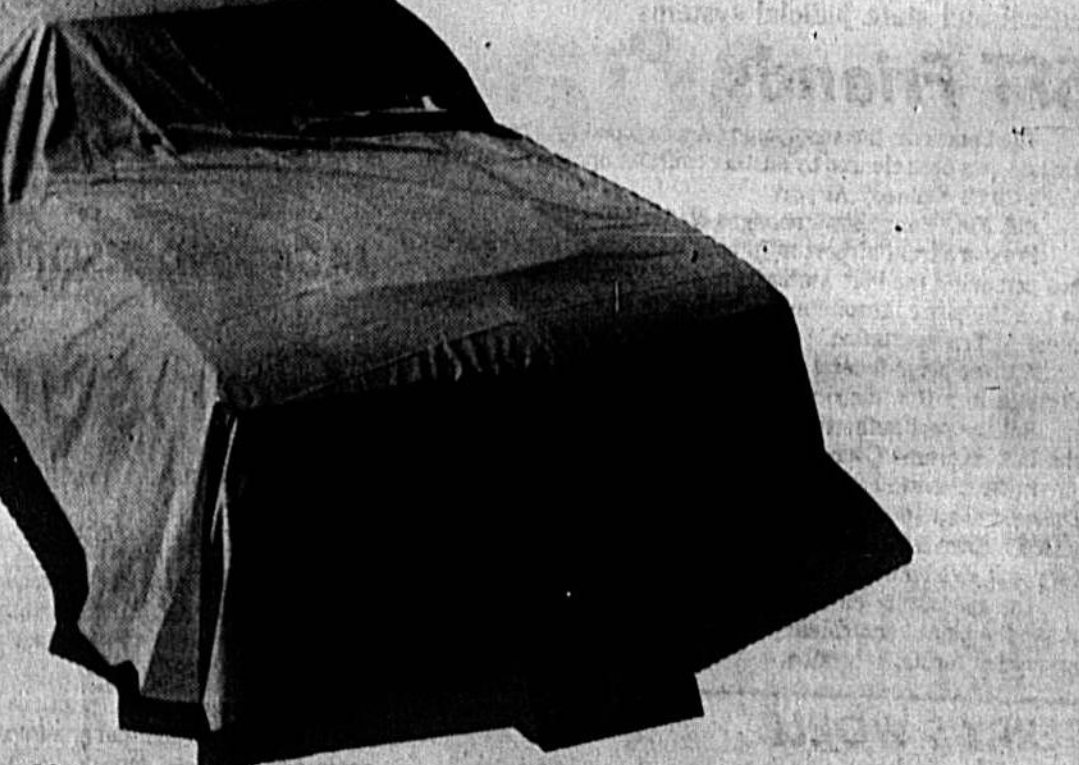
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# Grand Juries: They're Needed

Grand juries have become a target of so much criticism that if there is no progress in reforming their rules of procedure their critics may succeed in seeing them abolished altogether. That would be a regrettable loss. There is more good than ill to flow from the grand jury system, both as a tool of law enforcement and as a protection for the citizen against harassment or worse at the hands of prosecutors.

The subpoena powers of a grand jury are an investigative sword, but as a panel of citizens who must decide whether to issue an indictment, a grand jury also can shield the citizen from being brought to trial by over-zealous prosecutors on evidence too flimsy to support a case. America's Founding Fathers thought enough of grand juries, which originated in Medieval England, to provide in the Constitution that they be employed in all federal criminal cases. Most states use grand juries at least as an option in their criminal justice system.

The problem is that the sword has become too sharp, the shield too thin. Widespread complaints that grand juries are abusing their power suggest that their procedures have not kept pace with evolution of the law and public sensitivity to individual rights. An effort to bring the sword and the shield into better balance lies behind the reforms proposed last August by the American Bar Association.

We think the proposals are sound. Principally, the ABA would scrap the rule which prevents lawyers from accompanying their clients into a grand jury room. Two members of the ABA Criminal Justice Committee, recently explained how the right to counsel can be extended to persons called before grand juries without turning the proceedings into a "trial." Under the proper ground rules, that reform and others proposed by the ABA to protect the rights of witnesses can go a long way toward meeting current protests about grand jury abuse.

Naturally, prosecutors are worried that these changes could undermine the investigative purpose of grand juries. However, the need for the reform arises from excesses within their own ranks. There have been too many cases where grand jurors, who are laymen relying solely on a prosecutor's interpretation of the law, have been led into proceedings which confuse witnesses, expose them to unnecessary publicity and jeopardize their defense in a future trial.

Lawyers can make or break the grand jury system. The sword and the shield make a neat metaphor, but this does not mean grand jurors must be an arena for legal fencing by attorneys, nor should the debate on proposed reforms be a contest between the prejudiced interests of district attorneys and defenders.

Their mutual concern should be to help grand jurors make a dispassionate judgment on whether they are confronted with an indictable offense. Our legal practitioners will increase public respect for themselves and the law if they support reforms which strengthen that role of the grand jury in our federal and state judicial systems.

# SST Friends

The Concordia, the superjet jet developed by France and Britain, has been cleared by another court for operations at New York City's Kennedy Airport.

But New York shows no signs of flexibility. Pressure from airport neighbors who hear excessive noise has persuaded the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to ban the plane, despite authorization by the federal Department of Transportation.

A three-judge federal appeals court has upheld an earlier decision in a U.S. district court that the ban is illegal. But the port authority has promised to carry its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the meantime, the operators should turn their attention to Dallas, Philadelphia, Miami and others of the 13 cities named in a DOT authorization for increased service which have indicated they will welcome the aircraft.

The sponsoring nations should concentrate their drive to make the plane economically feasible on the areas where it is assured a cordial reception.

# BERRY'S WORLD

He has hired a public relations firm, which also attends to his political grooming. He has the necessary assets — good looks, amiable mien and social knack — to set him apart from ordinary men. Now Terian Associates, a firm that specializes in charm courses for politicians, is helping him to merchandise his political appeal.

The company's president, Carl Terian, has arranged several speeches for Byington, has introduced him in the right circles, has persuaded magazines to write articles on him and television stations to interview him. Associates say Byington has his eye on high political office in his native Michigan.

Last year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which Byington headed, said the Terian firm \$17,000 in consulting fees. There was no connection, Terian allegedly admitted, between his services for the government and for Byington. Terian told us he had helped Byington win a consumer award, purely out of friendship for him.

While Byington was busy giving interviews, the commission presented more than 100 letters to the commission. A backlog of 130

# Around



# The Clock

By MARYLIN SHEDDEN

Anyone who ever despaired of the younger generation, who ever for one moment thought the world would not be in safe hands when today's young people grow up should spend one day with the minority literature classes taught by Tracy Sullivan at Lake Brantley High School.

Juniors and seniors in Mrs. Sullivan's class, 120 of them, have been studying human rights, student rights, teacher rights, women's rights, Black rights, Jewish rights, infant rights, and a lot more.

Their list totals 300 cases, each one carefully researched by a student, each one reported on, and each one summarized on an index card for the future reference of people interested in the rights of all human beings.

Those 130 teenagers, 16 and 17 years old, were so appalled by the things they felt that they wanted to tell the world.

Their first step was to ask permission to declare Human Rights Week at the school. They all prepared posters demonstrating what human rights had been violated in the past, and citing specific problems they felt other students should know about.

Each day during the week a brief record of some violation of human rights was read to the students over the school's public address system.

And at home the students were talking to parents, friends and neighbors.

"This fall all I ever talk about any more," one student said. "My folks couldn't believe the things we found out." One student said.

"The students even uncovered a case of discrimination because of ugliness," Mrs. Sullivan says.

The students did a lot of research, then they did a lot of talking — and now they want to see (and make) some changes in the way people treat other people.

What pushed the students into a determination to help people learn to treat people in a better way? Mrs. Sullivan's course was the catalyst, according to many of the students. They don't think the influence of that class will pass as they become older. "Whenever we encounter some terrible mistreatment now, we will look back and remember her class," one student says.

The course which Mrs. Sullivan teaches is one she

created. It combines her own awareness of human psychology (which she also teaches) with a detailed study of the literature of four minority groups: Jews, Oriental, Blacks, and American Indians. Each section requires that students read literature representative of that ethnic group. That literature includes both fiction and non-fiction, poetry and prose.

The suggested reading list includes 133 titles, with a selection of 95 authors. The list contains everything from Sammy Davis Junior's autobiography, "Yes, I Can," to Herman Wouk's study of Judaism, "This Is My God."

Some of the literature is melancholy, much of it is depressing, all of it records the incredible ability of humanity to keep trying to better itself spiritually, emotionally and intellectually. Wise parents might want to borrow their children's copies of the reading list and check it for things to read. The books might also be volumes which should be permanently added to family and school libraries so that we may learn how to treat each other, and as Mrs. Sullivan says, "hope never to have to read these things happening again."

# VIEWPOINT

## Patchwork Replaces Principles

By ANTHONY RIPLEY

We are like children, so often, lost along the way, unable to tell just what it is we want our government to do for us, unsure of how to measure when it has gone too far and needs restraint, unable to fit our sense of right and wrong against some set pattern.

Or lives need benchmarks, points of reference by which to measure what is happening to us. Without them, we cannot make sound judgments, find solutions. So we do the best we can in the immediate situation. Perhaps that's called situational ethics. Patchwork replaces principle.

With our government it is the same.

We have been in a period of political patchwork for many years, making our national and international policies fit the particular pressure of the particular moment. Perhaps that's better called pragmatism.

President Carter, with a deep Biblical background, seemed to hold the promise of such guidelines. But he has now settled down among the Washington pragmatists and the guidelines and principles are melting here and there.

"What do you mean?" snaps an angry politician. "What's this about guidelines? What is it you want me to do?"

We cannot give him a straight answer for there is no one thing, so we struggle to give him a guideline.

We think American society must be kept free enough from government control and from excess private power so that those men and women who want to make something out of their lives are able to do so.

We want people to leave that is what. That is the important point. That is what our whole political and economic system should be about.

That is what we want to leave for our children and to give to people all over the world. We want to give them the chance.

We all instinctively realize it. We cheer the politicians who promise to go to Washington in our names and clear out the government's clutter of paperwork and bureaucrats that weigh us down. And in business we cheer the Davids who topple Goliaths.

We do it because we feel the need for room to breathe, room to take chances, room to risk it all and perhaps fail.

But the politicians fall prey to a loss of vision when they spend time in Washington. The system of passing bills, of reviewing legislation, tends to narrow their concentration. From the time to time, they concentrate on an issue at a time, seeing the trees one at a time and forgetting the blazing forest.

So it is up to us who treasure the American idea of individualism to pull them back.

# AREA DEATH

CHARLES TOMASHEFSKY, Sanford, son Charles F. Tomashefsky, Tampa; mother, Mrs. Victoria Tomashefski, Kingston, Pa.; sister, Mrs. Rita A. Hatcher, Kingston, Pa.; two brothers, Francis Tomashefski, Hospital, a native of Luzerne, Mountain, Pa., and George Pa., he had lived in Sanford for the past seven years, moving here from Paterson, N.J. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, a veteran of World War II having served with the U.S. Navy and was a retired home and commercial heating mechanic, formerly employed by Sanford Heating.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Tomashefski,

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Carter Not Unduly Upset With Popularity Losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is philosophical about his popularity losses, and attributes them to his policy of tackling controversial, long-neglected problems.

A high-ranking White House aide says Carter is not unduly disturbed by the big drop in his performance ratings in the polls, and "what counts to him is how it comes out." The general view is that "in the short run it hurts," said an aide. "But if it works in the long run, he will be a statesman."

## Oil Divestitures Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major oil companies have sought to become "energy companies" through acquisition of other sources of fuels such as uranium, coal, shale and geothermal resources, according to a new congressional report.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who asked for the report for a Senate energy committee, said Congress should consider "requiring horizontal divestiture" to force companies heavily involved in more than one form of energy to divest themselves of all but one.

## Crosby's Body Flown Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby's body returns to California today, and his family plans a simple, low-key funeral. Crosby, who died in Madrid on Friday, will be buried Tuesday. His son Harry Jr., 19, is accompanying the singer's body on the flight from Spain.

## Amtrak Proposals Aired

ATLANTA (AP) — Supporters of proposals to shift the Amtrak Chicago-to-Miami and Chicago-to-St. Petersburg passenger train, The Floridian, from Alabama and south Georgia through Atlanta get their chance at a public hearing tonight.

The train now runs through Birmingham, Ala. and several cities in south Georgia before arriving in Jacksonville, where it is split into two legs, one to Miami and the other through Lakeland and Tampa to St. Petersburg.

The change would cut it through Atlanta, thence to Macon and Savannah before going to Miami.

## A Matter Of Listening

A staff report contends that reimbursement would "defuse opposition" from the business community "eliminate a major source of uncertainty in the economy" and prevent companies "from being burdened with inequitable losses."

Byington has stayed around the commission long enough, meanwhile, to find jobs for his friends. He temporarily hired two members of his former law firm, Dennis Nystrum and Frank Forcane, to hold down his posts. According to files marked "restricted," he also hired another lawyer, William McCauley, two days before the closing date for other applicants.

The Civil Service Commission has launched a confidential investigation into Byington's hiring practices.

Postnote: In a long interview, Byington insisted his travels help publicize the commission's work. He swore that he spends 80 hours a week at his office. He said Terian set up speeches for him "as a favor to me" and probably lost money on his government contract. The staff report advocating that businesses collect reimbursements, Byington said, was offered "at the request of another agency" and wasn't intended to represent the commission's policy.

He argued that there was nothing wrong with the arrangement with McDonald's and that such companies "wouldn't receive favorable treatment."

# A 'Matter-Of-Fact Leave-Taking'

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Morgan Sibbett and Wallace Proctor shared a final dinner and reflected on the brilliant sunset. Dr. Proctor then went upstairs and quietly died — all according to plan, Sibbett says.

Sibbett, 65, publicly acknowledged on Sunday that he helped his friend of 39 years to use his home as the stage for the suicide by a drug overdose two months ago.

"Our leave-taking was quite matter-of-fact," said Sibbett. "They were just quiet days of reminiscence." The two friends spent five days together, going for walks, dining out and preparing for Proctor's death.

He had said good-bye adequately. Nothing could be added," said Sibbett, an engineer befriended by Proctor when the two met while

working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia in 1938.

Proctor, 75, a dermatologist from Pocatello, Idaho, was wracked by advancing Parkinson's disease. He wrote relatives in July that medicine he took to control the trembling of his hands required ever increasing doses.

"Some of you may look upon suicide with uneasiness or disfavor, but it may also represent a logical, considerate and effective means to satisfy one's responsibility to the world," Proctor wrote family members on July 30.

According to Sibbett, Proctor chose to die here because he knew suicide was not a crime in Pennsylvania and he was concerned about taking his life in Pocatello, where his wife, Marie, works as a nurse.

## 11 Seminole Democrats Selected For State Parley

A total of 127 Democrats from throughout Seminole County has selected a slate of 11 men and women to represent the county at the state Democratic Mini-Convention to be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Candidates for the delegate spots, according to Mrs. Kathleen Reynolds, Democratic state committeewoman, filed petitions to have their names placed on the ballot during a two-month period from August through Oct. 1.

Any registered Democrat in Seminole could have attended the function held Saturday at noon at the Quality Inn, RR 64 and I-4, Longwood, and voted to select the delegates said Mrs. Reynolds.

Similar caucuses were held throughout the state at the same time to select delegates, Mrs. Reynolds said.

Those elected were: Mrs. Mary Ellen Rowe, Clark Westwood, Gene Grooms, Jeff Bales, Tom Whigham, Evelyn Golden, Howard Harrison, Michael Sweeney, Virginia Mercer, Gerald Korman and William Moore.

In addition, party officials



DETECTING THE WINNERS

## A Girl's Best Friend

TINTON FALLS, N.J. (AP) — A garage collector can be a girl's best friend.

Workers at the Monmouth County Reclamation Center spent more than an hour last week rummaging through garbage before they found a \$5,000 diamond ring belonging to Barbara Makris of Ocean Township.

Mrs. Makris called the center after she thought her ring may have been lost in a shopping bag full of trash that had been picked up by a sanitation crew. Workers sorted through an eight-foot high pile of trash that had just been dumped off a garbage truck before locating the shopping bag with the diamond.

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## Them' Vs. 'The People'

WASHINGTON — Only once does the word "secret" appear in the Constitution, reference to the right of each house of Congress to withhold portions of its "Journal of Proceedings". But by 1790, the government already was in the business of "classifying" information.

President George Washington that year asked the Senate to approve a "secret" article in a proposed treaty with the Creek Indians. Two years later, a controversy erupted over "secret" reports from military officers campaigning against Indians in the Northwest.

The federal government's basic "housekeeping statute," passed by Congress in 1770, authorized federal departments and agencies to provide for the "custody, use and preservation of records." Bureaucrats had claimed ever since that the references to "custody" and "preservation" allow them to deny public access to records.

The review, classification, protection and destruction of government records today is a thriving, multimillion-dollar industry in Washington. Four of the seven men who have served as president since World War II have issued executive orders designed to overhaul the system, and President Carter is about to join the crowd.

For those concerned about the mindless expansion of a security classification system which often serves as little more than a mechanism for hiding from public view the incompetence and ineptness of government employees, the draft now being circulated by the White House goes a long way, but not quite far enough, toward bringing about needed reform.

Under the current system, a document classified "top secret" retains that status for 10 years, "secret" materials are withheld for eight years and "confidential" materials cannot be made public for six years.

Classification procedures bureaucrats have abused a loophole in the existing regulations by routinely stamping "exempt from automatic downgrading" in papers they hope the public will never see.

The Carter proposal would limit to six years the time material could remain classified, regardless of its security category. There is, however, a loophole which authorizes limited use of a 30-year extension.

One major improvement in the pending proposal is its listing, for the first time, of 13 specific criteria which must be met if a document is to receive any security classification.

Only national security and foreign policy considerations are covered by those criteria — an important change that could finally end the senseless classification of information relating exclusively to domestic affairs.

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Dodger Blues Coaxed Back To Dodger Blue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old fashioned revival meeting, called by their very own faith healer, Tom Lasorda, was credited with transforming the Dodger blues back into the Dodger Blue.

out 13 hits, four for extra bases, to blast the New York Yankees 10-4 Sunday.

baseball team for any other team in the world."

beings we can benefit from this. "We got our feelings moving in the right direction."



Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY
St. Francis The Peacemaker
He hasn't rapped out a hit. He hasn't scored a run. In fact, he hasn't been in an official game since Aug. 31 and he's appeared in only one since Aug. 12.

LA To Wear Hard Hats?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duster Baker says he wouldn't care if he was in Vietnam if the World Series was there but some of his Dodger teammates remain a little leery of the fans in New York.

who had three hits and scored two runs Sunday. "It just doesn't matter to me where we play. It's better than going home for the winter."

the fourth provided a 5-0 margin for Sutton.

Turner Raids Of Toughest Fish To Land

By The Associated Press
Jim Turner has to be higher than Denver, which is a mile high to begin with. The 38-year-old placid fisherman has a touch down pass in the Bronco's surprise rout of the Oakland Raiders.

Turner Swordfish Added To List Of Toughest Fish To Land

ALICE TOWN, Bimini (AP) — Ernest Hemingway wanted all his life to catch a swordfish. He never did. And now, big game fishermen have discovered a new fish to catch.

and found the island so unforgettable he used it as the setting for "Islands in the Stream," a novel he started many years later while living in Cuba.

It's Back To 'Zoo' For Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They don't call the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo for nothing.

Warriors Now 5-0 As Norton Stars

The Tuskawilla Junior Midgets Warriors rolled on Saturday, remaining undefeated for the year with a 34-6 whipping of Teague.

Pop Warner League Results

Junior Midgets
Seminole 6, Milwee 12; Tuskawilla 6, Sanford 20; Pine Hills 0, Pinecrafts 6.

Raiders Win Mobile Meet

OOCAA — Brevard Community College's baseball team handed Seminole's split squad a pair of defeats Saturday in exhibition games at the SCC A team test, 7-1, despite two hits by Ned Raines, and the No. 1 squad was knocked off, 6-4.

Seminole Story: Almost, But Not Quite

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SCC Nine Loses Two

MOBILE, Ala. — The Seminole Community College cross country team won the Aslan City Invitational Saturday, posting a 25-40 over runner-up Jefferson State of Birmingham. SCC placed six runners in the top nine spots, led by Lynn Johnson's 35:58 clocking.

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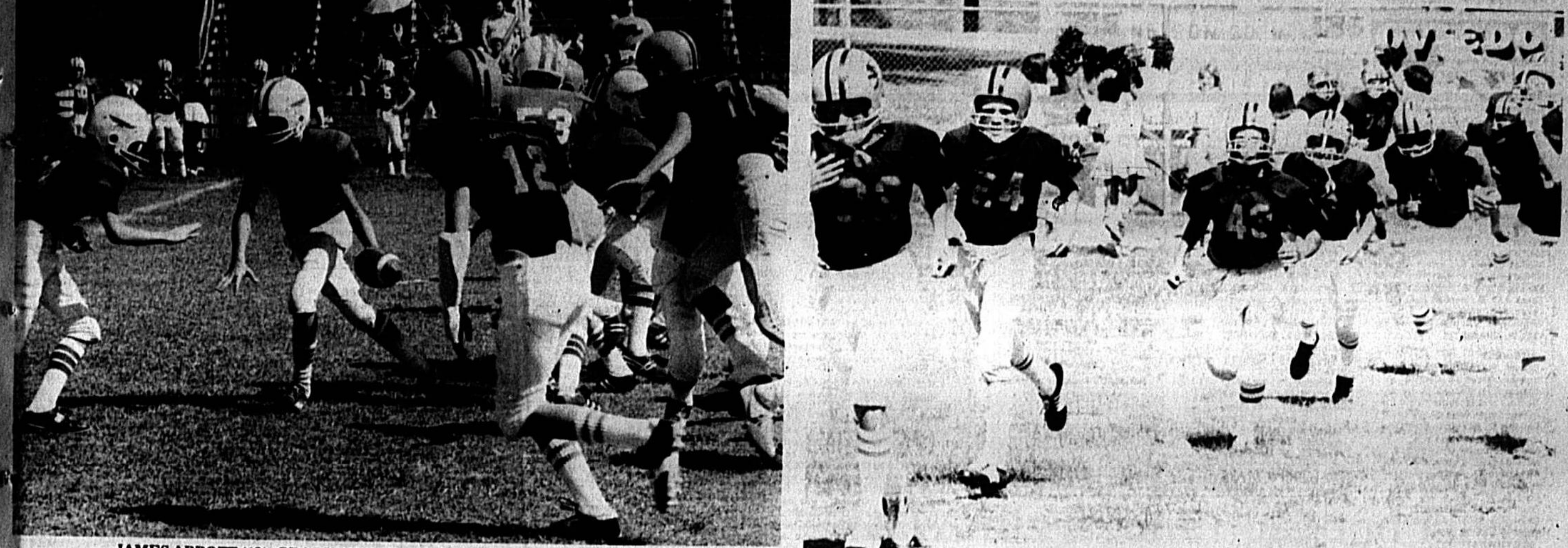
Anthony Brings JU Memories Of Gilmore

JACKSONVILLE, — (AP) After completing a few more credit hours at junior college, Ron Anthony will get a chance to play basketball for Jacksonville University.

Artis Gilmore possessed eight seasons ago. Jacksonville went all the way to the title game of the NCAA tournament after the 1969-70 season, finally losing to UCLA.

Indications are that he will make sufficient credits in Florida to qualify for JU.

any position. He can shoot, rebound, block shots, play defense and lead the fast break with the best.



JAMES ABBOTT (12), GRADY HILL (71) ZERO IN WEST VOLUSIA PLAY AND HERE COME THE TUSKAWILLA WARRIORS

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OURSELVES

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Briefly

'Speed Reading' Class Begins At Community College
The office of Community Services at Seminole Community College (SCC) is offering a "Speed Reading" class beginning Oct. 24 and ending on Dec. 12.

The Bellamys Married 60 Years Today

By DORIS DIETRICH
Sixty years is a long time. That's how Martha and John Bellamy's minister put it when he visited them at their West 19th Street home before their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Art Demonstration Tonight

A painting demonstration in oil by Clay Kent of Melbourne is to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Deltona Community.

Area Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hibbard of 110 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Michael Eugene Northrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Northrop of Peoria, Ariz.

Wife Wants Errant Husband Fired

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive in a company that has a large sales department. A few days ago, the wife of one of our salesmen came and asked me to fire her husband!

Bromeliad Show Scheduled

The Bromeliad Society of Central Florida is having its annual bromeliad show Nov. 4-6 at the Altamonte Mall in cooperation with the merchants of the Mall.

Blue Angels in Kissimmee

The Navy Blue Angels and ten other aerial acts feature the Florida State Air Fair scheduled at the Kissimmee municipal airport Friday and Saturday, each show beginning at 1:30.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
Cardiomyopathy Resuscitation class, 6-10 p.m., Seminole Community College, Call Office of Community Services.

Garden Circle

The Jacaranda Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the Garden Club.

Who will be riding with Santa in the Christmas Parade this year? It could be you!

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- Monday
8:00
MY THREE SONS
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AUCTION: Items donated by merchants are up for bid during the one hour bid by phone auction.

- Tuesday Morning
6:00
THE LAW
BLACK EXPERIENCE
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Show Goes On

SHOW GOES ON: It was the best of show business tradition. Mary Frances Crosby went on Saturday night, despite the death of her father. Mary Frances, the daughter of Big Crosby, is an apprentice actress in San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater. She appeared in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

TEEN QUEEN: The nation has a new Miss American Teen-Ager. She's 15-year-old Kristina Mae, a Santa Ana, Calif., high school student, named Teen Queen in Miami Beach. With the crown goes a \$3,000 cash scholarship and a \$1,000 wardrobe.

ABRAHAM DEAD MOUNT GETHSEMANE
CRUCIFIXION
JERUSALEM NAZARETH
JUDASIM SOLOMON
Tomorrow: Giants of Mythology

Golden Age Olympics got a boost from McDonald's and in return the local franchisee presented a flag. The flag presented to McDonald's supervisor, Don Hughes (left), was given by the Disabled American Veterans, chapter 36 in Sanford, represented by Louis Rotundo. McDonald's sold crucifixes Saturday donating a portion of the proceeds to the Olympics, which started today more than \$200 was raised for the event.

...want a copy?
Have you seen a photo that appeared in the Evening Herald and you would like to have? Well, they're available. Now you can order an 8 1/2 x 11 print of any photo which has appeared in the Evening Herald within the last 30 days for \$4.00 plus tax.

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Christmas Baseball School Register now for one of two sessions, Dec. 19-24 & Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 1978.
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MACHINIST Job shop experience necessary. 831-2141.
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STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS now opening for neighborhood dealers and party drivers. \$10 per hour. Personal interview 221-0218.
SALE POSITION TOLL FREE - 1-800-422-6403. RECORDED MESSAGE. Art Grindis's Sanford Wheel Ranch.

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34-Mobile Homes
Small mobile homes for rent. Near Seminole Raceway. Call Lake Dr., Casselberry, 32707.
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Sanford - 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Florida room, shaded porch. Call 322-4473 for info. 322-4473.
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50-Miscellaneous for Sale
For sale - 21 Magnum, interior, change chambers, couch & chair. 323-8282.
African Night Crawlers 50 large worms. \$1.50. Also Peaf, fine quality. 1st. 322-3274.
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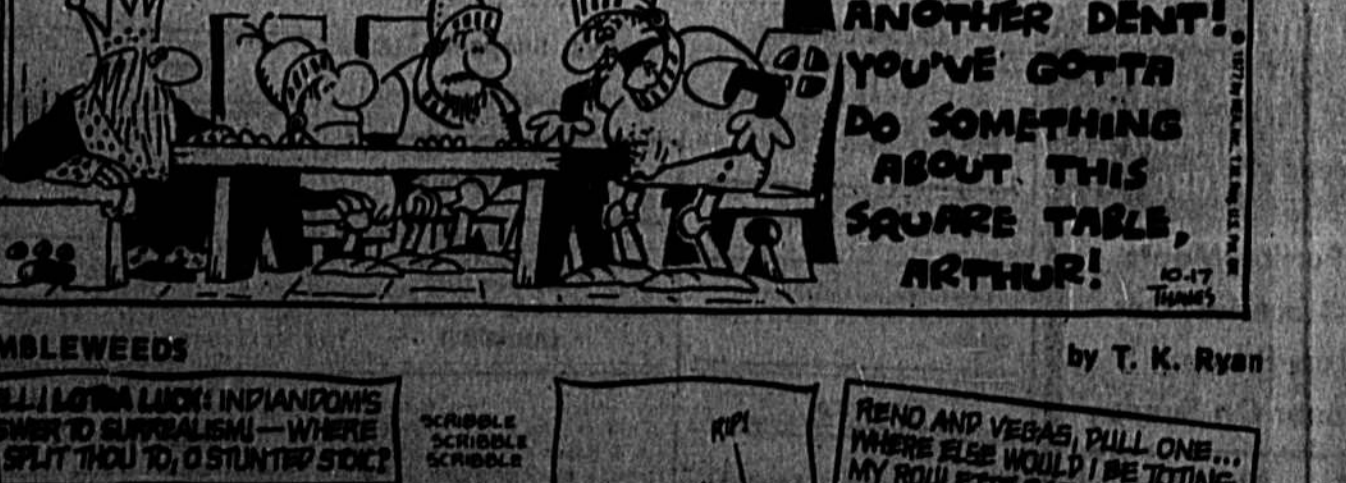
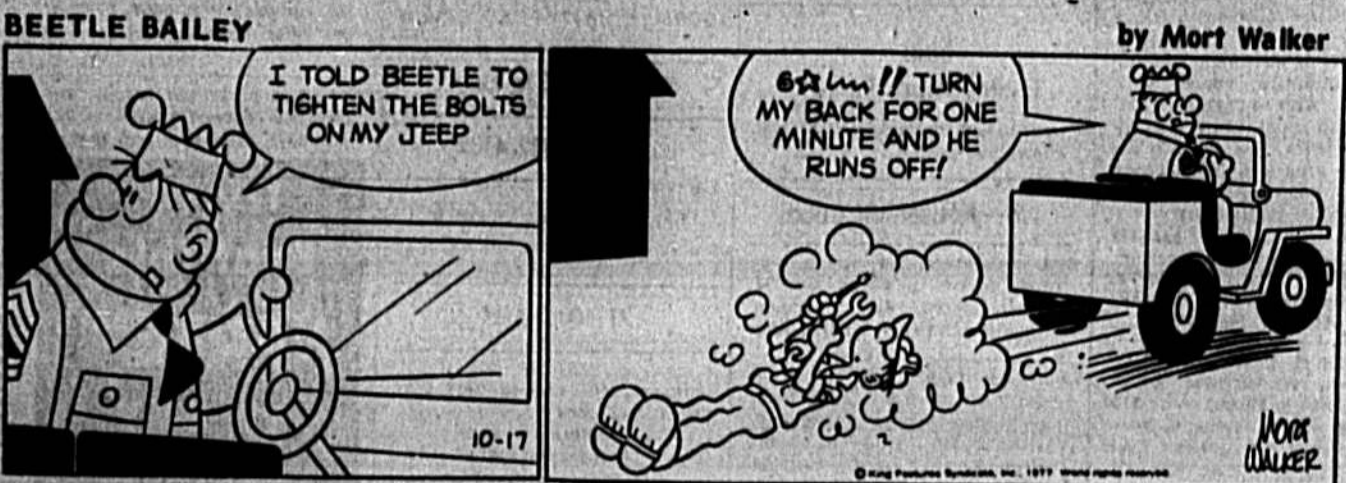
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Rent Your Own Carpet. Call Ron Rismacq. CARROLL'S FURNITURE, 222-1111.
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Jeep, 1975-2500 miles, perfect body, new vinyl top, new shocks, new battery, oil, tires, 6250. 322-4473.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOROSCOPE

BY BERNICE REDE SOUL

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Oct. 18, 1977

Try to be more of an inaugurator this coming year than you have been in the past. You'll move much faster if you initiate rather than renege.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're not a general so don't treat the family like your personal army today. If you do, you could have a small but nasty rebellion on your hands. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for book and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Extreme sensitivity where your pride is concerned could mar this day. It may take only a sideways glance to reduce you to tears of anger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Be wary of well-meaning friends who try to steer you to bargains today. Their recommendations could be based on erroneous information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Somewhere along the line you've stepped on the toes of one who asserts influence over your career. Today that person is in a position to retaliate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You may look of character today. You may be out for the worst in others, rather than for their better qualities. It just isn't your style.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't permit yourself to be drawn into associations with those whose ideals and morals aren't up to your standards. This could taint you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Fortunately you're a rugged individualist. This will stand you in good stead today. Nobody will be behind you to give you a boost.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20)

Workers must be treated with extreme tact today, particularly one you've had trouble with before. Another storm may be brewing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Make it a point today not to stick your nose into situations where you're neither involved or invited. You could be rebuffed or rebuked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Avoid discussing what already is a sticky issue with your mate today. What was just simmering could turn into a real pot-boiler.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

As long as you're acting on your own volition, you'll be easy to get along with today. If you're ordered to do something, you'll become very balky.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Protect the tools of your trade and possessions today. An ounce of prevention could save you from the trauma of being ripped off.

Many Factors Affect Arteries

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband had a heart bypass operation. They told us one artery was completely blocked, two were partially blocked. They only did the one artery that was completely blocked and never explained why they didn't do all three.

Also I would like to know if there is cholesterol in veal liver?

Preventing Atherosclerosis. It will give you the general principles you need to follow. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a check, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 150, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 26 years old but the growth of hair on my chest is very scarce. There is more hair on my right half of my chest than on the left. Is there some way that more hair will develop on my left side or on my upper chest as a whole? Is there a chemical imbalance that may create this problem? Would cutting or shaving the hair I have create more?

The hair growth in other areas is adequate although not in large quantities even in the pubic region. I hope you can give me some advice to help.

DEAR READER - The best advice I can give you is to forget about it. I suspect your friends don't even notice it.

Before you have to have bald follicles. It is an inherited characteristic for some people to have fewer follicles than others.

A normal male in all respects may have little hair on the body. Some rare males are born with no significant amounts of hair anywhere, so hormones are not the answer.

WIN AT BRIDGE

BY OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH

♠ A 6

♥ 10 8

♦ K J 3

♣ 10 7 5 3

EAST

♠ K J 2

♥ A Q J 7 5

♦ 10 9 8 3

♣ K J 6

SOUTH (D)

♠ Q 10 8 3

♥ K 9 8 5 2

♦ A 9 2

♣ Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 10 Pass 10

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♣ 6

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bad tactics to jump merely because you have passed eleven high-card points. A jump by a passed hand should only be made with a very good hand to support for partner's bid.

Oswald: "Now it is North's turn to make a good bid. He should pass and let his partner play one heart."

Jim: "South will make four hearts if the defense slips. He takes his ace of clubs and leads the queen of spades to force the opponent with the king win. West does win and must play ace and a low trump in order to hold South to nine tricks."

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Oswald: "How about some articles on hands from match point duplicate?"

Jim: "Here's a hand where South has almost enough for an opening bid. If he does open North and South are almost sure to get to game and go down. If he passes, North will open with one diamond."

Oswald: "North opens one diamond rather than one club because he wants to indicate a lead in case the opponents bid the contract."

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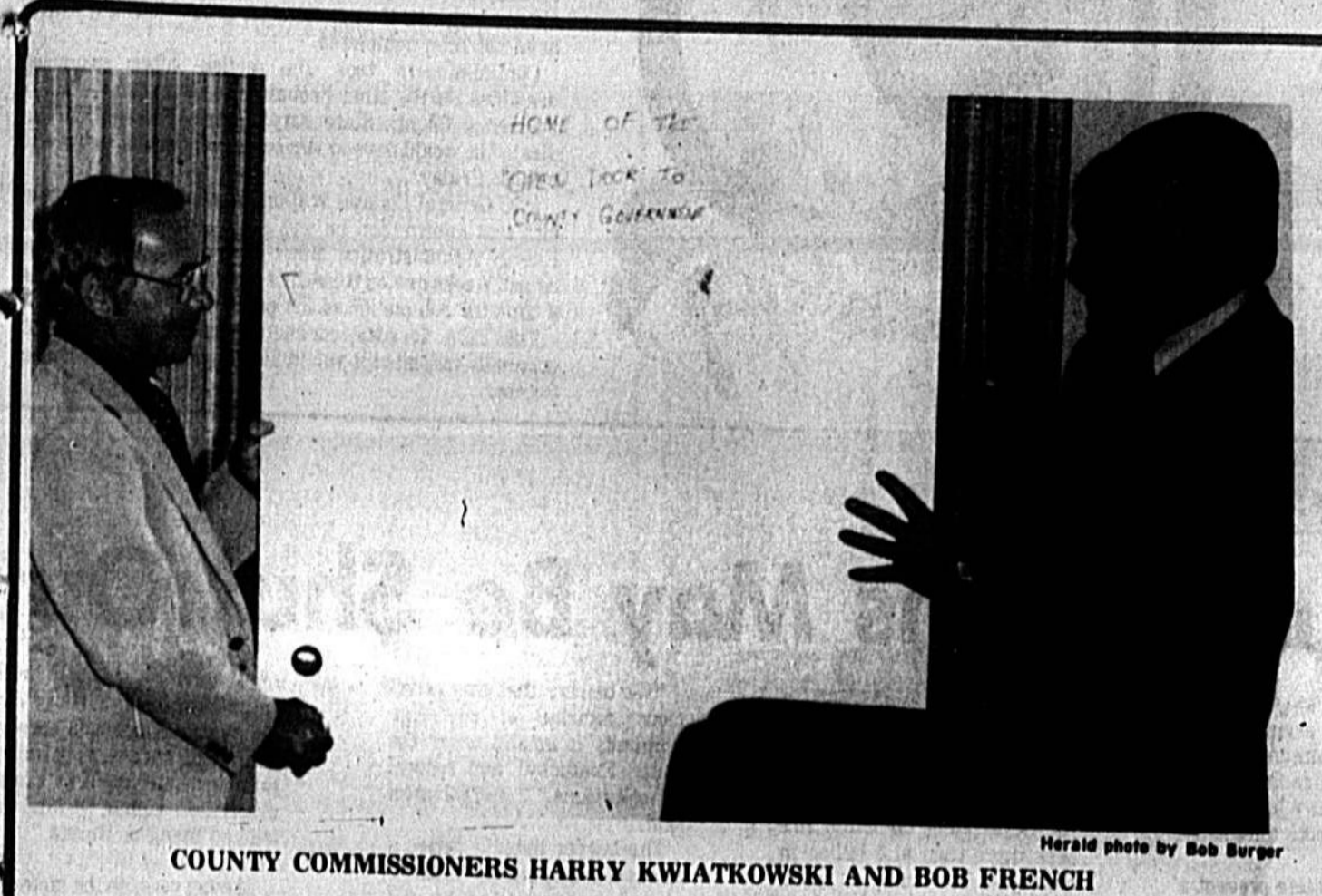
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HARRY KWIAWKOWSKI AND BOB FRENCH

## 'Opening The Door To County Government'

In an interview in Sunday's Herald, newly appointed County Commissioner John Alexander proclaimed a need for the county commission to adopt a more vigorous "open door policy" with the public. So, today two commissioners decided to take Alexander at his word.

Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Bob French (both Democrats, as is Alexander) removed the door to Alexander's office and moved the desk in front of the door opening while today's commission meeting was in progress.

The two commissioners also taped a sign to Alexander's door which reads, "Home of the open door to county government." The door

now rests against a wall in Alexander's redecorated office.

"We read about John's open-door policy," chuckled French. "Now it's a reality."

"We want to give him (Alexander) every opportunity for access to the public," added the grinning Kwiatkowski. "The interview in Sunday's Herald is full of political rhetoric — something for everybody. We thought we should put his philosophy into operation."

Commissioner Alexander, who sat unaware through the county commission meeting during the clandestine attack on his office, was unavailable for comment. — MARK WEINBERG

## 2 Members Push For More Data

# Port Officials Want To Tighten Dealings

Two new members of the Seminole County Port Authority board of directors made it clear at Monday afternoon's board meeting they want to see tighter procedures instituted in the port's financial dealings.

George St. Laurent and Seminole County Commissioner Bob French, both recently appointed to the port's board of directors, asked Port Administrator Jim Ryan to provide monthly profit-and-loss statements to board members at the board's biweekly meetings.

"The cash flow report we're getting now has the profit-and-loss information in it, but it's hard to pick out," St. Laurent told Ryan, French, a well driller, agreed. "As a businessman, I'd have an easier time with a profit-and-loss statement than just the report we're getting now," French said.

Both new board members support a motion by board member Wendell Agee that the port should inform port tenant Concrete Concepts, which owes \$8,000 in back rent, that the company must erase the debt by Nov. 7, when an additional \$1,500 in rent becomes due.

Concrete Concepts became a port tenant in June and pays \$2,000 a month rent for its facilities at the port.

"We had them pay first and last month's rent when they moved in," Ryan said.

The motion requiring full rent payment passed unanimously. "We should be firm in line for whatever they pay out, including payroll," St. Laurent said. "There are opportunities to lease the

building to someone who will pay. Let's put them on notice and evict them if they don't pay."

Concrete Concepts moved into facilities previously occupied by Standard Systems, evicted by port officials after failing to make payments toward paying \$96,000 in debts piled up by the previous tenant at the port. Standard had agreed to assume the debt when the company moved into the port.

"We just wrote that debt off in the last fiscal year as being uncollectible," Ryan told the port's board of directors.

"I wouldn't have voted (as county commissioner) for the county to give \$70,000 to the port if I knew they weren't going to collect that \$93,000 debt," said French after the meeting.

In discussing the motion to collect in full from Concrete Concepts, board members considered putting the company on notice in regard to its \$93,000 debt to the port after Monday, the day the company is scheduled to complete a modular concrete building which will be used to provide expansion facilities for another port building.

"I'm sure the press will exercise discretion in reporting this discussion," Ryan said.

"Let's not play games with this. We should inform them immediately. This is a public meeting," St. Laurent said. Other board members agreed, and motion passed without a dissenting vote. — MARK WEINBERG

## Three-Year Contract Negotiated

# School Bus Drivers Agree On New Pact

A three-year contract was tentatively agreed upon Monday night by the Seminole County School Bus Drivers and school administration.

"We have been negotiating nearly nine months, and I think we

## Campus Calm

The campus of South Seminole Middle school is quiet today, according to assistant principal Jack W. Campbell. Black students whose parents kept them out of school yesterday over concern for their safety have returned, Campbell said, "and we are having no problems at all."

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# Florida Pioneer Thomas Wilson's Mansion

By MARVLYN SHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer

An historic Sanford home will be sold at auction Saturday. The 7,500 square foot mansion, which formerly belonged to the late Thomas Emmett and Lizzie Ann Wilson, will be sold along with 2.25 of the 100 acres of wooded property on which it stands. Balance of the land will be auctioned in 17 lots ranging from five to slightly less than seven acres, according to auctioneer Glen Blackmore, of Shader Realty Inc., Orlando.

"Mr. Wilson who lived in the home until his death in 1924 sought the charter which was used to found the city of Sanford," Blackmore said. "He also obtained the charter for St. Petersburg."

Blackmore quotes Herringshaw's American Blue Book of 1889 as saying that Wilson, an attorney, helped to open Florida to settlers from other parts of the country. Wilson is credited with working actively with the South Florida, Orange Belt, Midland, and Sanford and St. Petersburg railroads, Blackmore said.

Wilson also was county solicitor for Orange, Volusia and Brevard Counties, and a bank director in Seminole County, as well as one of the largest property owners in Orange or Seminole County, Blackmore said.

"The house was built about 1870," Blackmore said, "but an exact date has not been determined. It is a three story house with 17 rooms. It contains eight bedrooms, dining and sitting rooms, two living rooms, a library and large reception hall." Blackmore said. "There are also six fireplaces in the house, and it is in good condition. Mrs. Wilson lived in the house until she died in 1972," Blackmore said. The property was then purchased by Shadow Lake Woods, Inc. That Sanford-based firm broke the property into 17



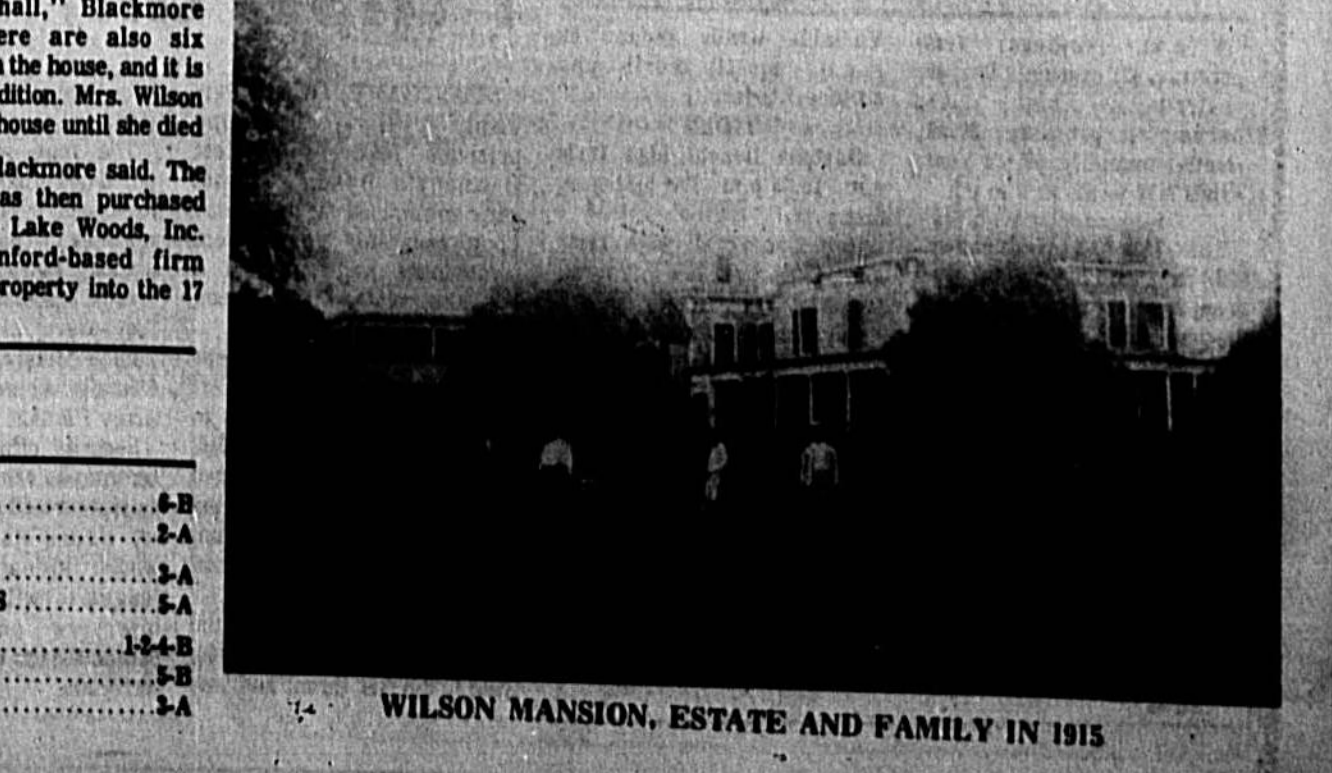
WILSON MANSION TODAY, ON THE AUCTION BLOCK

empty lots plus the house and acreage which will be auctioned on the 24th.

No minimum bid is being asked on any of the pieces of property, Blackmore said. "I've had some people express an interest in the house and five acres who were talking in terms of \$125,000," he said.

The auction will be held on the property, one mile off SR 46 on "old 46," Wayside Drive, west of Sanford.

"The auction will take place promptly at 10 a.m.," Blackmore said, "and we will require cash, cashier's check, company or personal check accompanied by a letter of credit from the buyers bank for 10 per cent of the auction price."



WILSON MANSION, ESTATE AND FAMILY IN 1915

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