

NATION IN BRIEF

Mesquakie Indians Collect \$6.6 Million For Land

TAMA, Iowa (AP) — After 30 years of legal pow-wows, the Mesquakie Indians have collected \$6.6 million from Uncle Sam as settlement of a century-old debt for 17 million acres of land. The tribe that lives in Tama's pine-forested hills got the money for land it once owned in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas. The U.S. government acquired it in 10 treaties between 1804 and 1867. "The government is very slow when it comes to Indians," Frank Fushetonega, the tribal planner, said in an interview. President Ford signed a bill appropriating the money last year, after the tribe won a court suit.

Carter Re-Trial Begins

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tight security was set up for today's opening of the murder retrial of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, freed on bail after nine years behind bars after his case attracted widespread publicity.

Haz. an County sheriff's officers planned to frisk spectators and send them past metal detectors. Reporters have been issued special credentials.

Strike Solution In Doubt

DETROIT (AP) — Hopes for an end to the 28-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike remained clouded by a possible veto from skilled workers, as union officials began tallying votes from around the country today. United Auto Workers leaders have given the 25,000 tradesmen authority to reject the new three-year accord even if a majority of the 145,000 UAW Ford production workers ratify the agreement.

Viking To Study Mars Soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Soil from under an oddly shaped Martian rock nicknamed "Mr. Badger" will be studied by Viking 2's laboratory, as scientists begin to run out of places near the lander to seek life. Scientists hope to begin analysis on Friday of a scoopful of soil scraped from the protected environment underneath the rock to see if it contains organic molecules.

Singer Mel Tillis Honored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Moments before the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show, Mel Tillis was still trying to find his wife and his assigned seat. It's a good thing he finally found them, because 90 minutes later he was chosen entertainer of the year — the CMA's top award.

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DRUMMOND AND FAMILY — WIFE, JO, AND SON, CHRIS

'Bulldog': He Eyed Army

Newspaper reporters tagged Greg Drummond with the nickname "Bulldog" during athletic high school and college days, but the intensity with which he played the games wrecked his hopes of a life in the military. A huge man — 6 feet 6 inches and 230 pounds — even in his high school days as a four letter sportman: track, javelin and discus, wrestling and football — Drummond was offered scholarships to six different colleges, but chose Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. He lost the scholarship, however, after six months when he could no longer play football because of numerous injuries to his knee. After undergoing surgery on his "football" knee, he was no longer eligible for military service.

Drummond went on to Valley Forge Military College, graduating with a degree in business administration, met his wife, Jo, while a student there and got married. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was a surgical nurse for many years at Orlando General Hospital.

Although his own dreams of a military career were gone years ago, his two elder sons, Gary, 22, and Geoffrey, 20, are in the Marine Corps. Gary, a graduate of Lyman High School, is a guard at the American Embassy in Taipei while Geoff is stationed at Mt. Clemons, Mich.

Mrs. Drummond is a talented sculptress and painter. The "sunshine" of the Drummond household, however, is 11-year-old Chris, a student at Forest Park school.

Residents of Florida since 1954 and of Seminole County since 1963, the Drummonds live on a six acre "swamp" off Alberta Street. The family raises beef steers and dairy cows, until recently had 21 geese (they make great watchdogs), have "free running chickens" that are locked up only at night (to protect them from foxes) and have a family dog named Gretchen.

Drummond, who considers himself an "ecology and nature nut," has 36 pecan trees of a special hybrid variety on his six acres, in addition to his tree farming operation and 10 varieties of "fancy fruit" citrus. Horses are also boarded on the property.

Nothing on the property, from the animal waste to dead pine trees, is wasted. Whenever a pine tree dies, the wood is used in the household fireplace to heat the house and for old-fashioned cooking in the fireplace.

Greg and son, Chris, swim almost daily in the 50 feet by 300 feet "swimming hole" on the property. Jo, in addition to her ceramics and art, makes her own bread and pastries.

A "bit of a loner and a maverick," Drummond says most of his activity is family-oriented. "Chris is the most important thing in our lives. Our way of life is centered around Chris," the couple agrees.

The family takes trips together to display Jo's works of art and Chris especially enjoys trips to the Altamonte Mall and the Central Florida Zoo where his favorite animal is Bobb, the elephant.



HATTAWAY AND FRIENDS — JIM AND ROSIE PANICO

THE RACE Hattaway: Life In A Nursery.

State Rep. Robert T. Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs) is being challenged for his District 33 seat in the Florida House of Representatives by Greg Drummond (R-Altamonte Springs) in the Nov. 2 general election. Hattaway, 45, was active in the local GOP prior to his appointment by then-Gov. Claude Kirk to a vacancy on the Seminole Board of County Commissioners in 1969. He was elected to a full four-year term on the county board in 1970 and served several terms as commission chairman before his temporary retirement from politics in 1974.

The 33rd district comprises most of Seminole County and one precinct in Orange County. Hattaway, 39, began his nursery business with a \$600 investment 21 years ago and today the enterprise grosses \$1.5 million annually and has 85 employees. A graduate of Lyman High School in 1955, having gone to the old Lyman (now the Milwee Middle School) from first through 12th grades, Hattaway never had the opportunity of going on to college.

After high school, Hattaway went to work on the night shift at the Continental Can Co. in Winter Garden, saved his earnings and purchased a piece of land in Oviedo for his first nursery. Later he bought a parcel of land on which his large greenhouse operation is located today in Altamonte Springs from his grandfather with money earned in the Oviedo business.

The greenhouse facilities operate with a computerized environmental system. Bob has invested a potting machine and a plant cycler for more efficient work production. In addition to being the president of Hattaway's Greenhouses, he is president of Hattaway's Inc. and L&H Inc., a broker-realtor with Altamonte Realty and a director of the Southeast First National Bank of Maitland.

During his high school days, Hattaway played baseball and football and was a center at 130 pounds. His future wife, Peggy, was studying at Winter Park High School. They met at a stock car race and were high school sweethearts for three years. In Bob's high school graduation class there were 14 boys and one girl. A month after Peggy graduated from high school, the two were married, that was 18 years ago. Their first home was on Hattaway Drive. They now have two daughters, Pam and Teri Sue, 16 and 17.

"Peggy is a fantastic lady," Hattaway says. He describes his daughter, Pam, as an "animal freak" who loves all animals from her guinea pigs to her Tennessee walking horse. Teri Sue owns a Palomino. Both are excellent horsewomen and both attend Forest Lake Academy for a "good religious background."

Hattaway has been working for as long as he can remember. While in school, during dog track season, he spent his afternoons and Saturdays leading dogs, using the money he earned to buy his own car and pay for his gas and insurance.

"I've lived here (Seminole County) all my life and I plan to continue living here the rest of my life," Hattaway said, remembering what the county was like in the 1950's. In 1962, he said, his father's real estate office at the corner of SR 427 and SR 438 (the old Fuller property) was the only broker in town.

The entire family — his father, brother, Peggy and the girls — are involved in his political career today. His father, brother Rick, and Peggy, are assisting in Hattaway's campaign for reelection and Pam and Teri Sue help as much as they can. What does the future hold for Hattaway? "I've always been intrigued with Washington," he admits, "but I intend to stay where I am until after the state reapportionment in 1980."

What Are They Really Like?

These are the first personal-political profiles of candidates in the Nov. 2 election. Herald political writer Donna Estes has talked to them away from the campaign trail in their home and play environments to learn what they are really like.

Stenstrom Vs. Knowles

(Continued From Page 1-A) procedure, which requires an employee to take his problem to his immediate supervisor, then to his department head and finally, to the city manager — who will arrange an appearance before the city commission if he can't work out a satisfactory solution. "I was not asked to bring this to anybody's attention. I did it on my own," Stenstrom said. "I feel like I did the right thing. If the commission wants to criticize me, that's okay. I have a broad back."

Red China Taps Hua

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese government spokesman announced that Premier Hua Kuofeng has been appointed to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Japan's Kyodo news service reported today from Peking. Wall posters appeared in Peking last week reporting the succession of the 57-year-old Hua, but there had been no official announcement. The spokesman explained that the announcement had been delayed to allow the entire Communist party organization to be informed in advance, Kyodo said. The official Hsinhua news agency still had not reported the appointment. In a communique on the establishment of diplomatic relations with Papua New Guinea, Hua signed as premier, Hsinhua said. However, in a story Saturday, Hsinhua referred to the party Central Committee "headed by Comrade Hua Kuofeng." There still was no confirmation of other unofficial reports from Peking that Mao's widow, Chiang Ching-kuo, had signed other high ranking officials, all associated with the party's radical wing, had been arrested, accused of plotting a coup. These reports suggested that serious infighting was going on and that positions still might not have solidified since Mao died on Sept. 9.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gurney Re-Trial Slated; Ruling On Dismissal Awaited

ORLANDO (AP) — The perjury retrial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney was to get under way today while attorneys awaited a federal judge's ruling on a last-gasp defense attempt for a dismissal. U. S. District Judge George C. Young ordered jury selection process to begin while he considered that one of the government's star witnesses lied on the stand in the first trial in Tampa last year. Young said Monday he would "most definitely have a ruling before the jury is seated" if he did not come to a decision by this morning.

Askew Aims More Statistics

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew has pulled out more statistics in an effort to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment to limit state employees to one per cent of the population. Askew said Monday that only two states, New Jersey and Ohio, have a state employee workforce totaling less than one per cent of their populations. Askew, who has repeatedly warned of massive layoffs if the proposal passes Nov. 2, said that Florida was at 1.17 per cent and only nine states are lower.

Democratic Voters Increase

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — With voter registration in Florida having surged past four million, Democratic officials say their effort to corral new Jimmy Carter voters has been successful. The Division of Elections reported Monday that 187,510 new voters registered after the books reopened following the September primaries and before they closed earlier this month. That put the total number of registered voters at 4,047,496.

Gangster Details Rackets

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A confessed murder-for-hire gangster says Tampa underworld activities included killing, counterfeiting, stolen securities and narcotics dealing. Ellis Marlow Haskew, 37, made the statements to a federal jury as he spent two days on the witness stand under government questioning. Attorneys for nine defendants in the racketeering conspiracy trial begin cross-examination today.

Reporter Faces Hearing

PERRY (AP) — Miami Herald reporter Ron Symphon faces a contempt of court hearing Friday after appearing before a grand jury delving into the murders and kidnappings by the late Paul John Knowles. State Atty. L. Arthur Lawrence sought the contempt citation against Symphon Monday following the reporter's 40-minute appearance before the secret panel.

WORLD IN BRIEF

95 Die In Crash Of Indian Jetliner

BOMBAY, India (AP) — All 95 persons aboard an Indian jetliner were killed early today when one of the plane's two engines caught fire and the pilot crash-landed at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport. The Caravelle jet was taking off for a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras, and an initial list indicated nearly all the 89 passengers were Indians. A larger Boeing had been scheduled to make the flight, but it developed engine trouble during a preflight check. The smaller French plane replaced it, and 20 passengers were bumped from the flight.

Syrians Promise Retaliation

By The Associated Press The Syrian government vowed today to take "decisive deterrent and punitive action" following Palestinian attacks on Syrian embassies in Pakistan and Italy. The attacks were an apparent reprisal for Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war against the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies. Three Palestinians brandishing machine guns broke into the Syrian Embassy in Rome on Monday. They wounded the first secretary in the leg and held five embassy officials hostage for two hours before surrendering to Italian police.

Lawyers Want Chimp Suit Quashed

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Attorneys for Geneva animal trainer Rudolf Alexander will seek dismissal in a Wednesday County Court hearing of a civil action seeking seizure of four chimpanzees. County Judge Wallace Hall will hear the motion in a 4 p.m. courthouse hearing. In mid-August the County Animal Control Board found in a marathon public hearing that the chimps, subject of many complaints that they ran loose in the rural neighborhood in violation of county ordinance, were "neglected." Assistant State Atty. Randy Kramer filed a civil action seeking seizure of the primates and suggesting they be given to the Central Florida Zoo. Alexander's attorney, Irving Gussow, has now filed a motion seeking dismissal of the state's civil

action claiming the animal control board was improperly impaneled, acted in an unconstitutional manner and had no guidelines. Alexander, 37, says he's spent \$6,000 in building new cages at his 50-acre property on Lake Harney Acres Road but state officials report the cages still don't meet state requirements for housing chimpanzees, which are classified "dangerous animals." Alexander says some of his chimps are highly trained performing animals and he considers them "his family." He has vowed to fight to the end to keep the chimps. Last week in a county court trial Alexander was acquitted of misdemeanor charges that he violated the county animal control ordinance in connection with a July 13 incident in which a chimp roamed the

public roadway chased by sheriff's deputies and county animal control officers. Meanwhile, Central Florida Zoological Society executive director Al Rozon says the society isn't interested now or has it ever been interested in owning Alexander's chimpanzees. The society already has three chimps. In a letter Rozon said, "We wish to correct any misinterpretation concerning these statements (about the Alexander chimps being placed with the local zoo if seized on court order) to the press involving the Central Florida Zoo." "As a matter of routine cooperation with a county department, the Central Florida Zoo made available to the county several of its capture and transportation cages suitable for primates several weeks ago," Rozon said.



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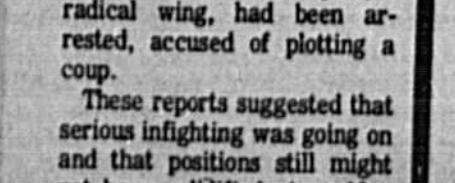
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Evening Herald

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Get Involved With The News

A newspaper has two primary responsibilities: to inform and to stimulate. And this being National Newspaper Week, we thought it a good idea to briefly review how we meet and attain these responsibilities.

As your local newspaper, we strive to present and emphasize to you every action or inaction by your officials — elected and appointed — that will affect your lives. And every official decision will — one way or another, directly or indirectly.

We utilize our news pages for this responsibility.

But we go a step further. On our editorial and opinion pages, we try to go behind the every-day issues, explaining, analyzing, scrutinizing them. What do they mean for you? How do they affect you?

We try to do the same on issues away from the local area. For in this small, intertwined world, nothing that happens at city hall or the county courthouse is too far removed from those events occurring in the statehouse or on Capitol Hill. No event is isolated.

Now, during this special week, we invite you again to look to us for information. And to do one thing more: consider us your newspaper, your sounding board, your place to express reactions and opinions. That is one of the reasons we are here.

So keep informed. Get stimulated about the things that are happening around you. And then share your feelings, suggestions, opinions with us. We welcome them. This week and every week.

PLO Fading Fast

Syrian and Christian forces are waging out the last pockets of Palestinian resistance in Lebanon. The surprise move by the Soviet Union to try to negotiate an end to the fighting only confirms that Palestinian guerrillas can no longer resist Syria's effort to pacify the country by force.

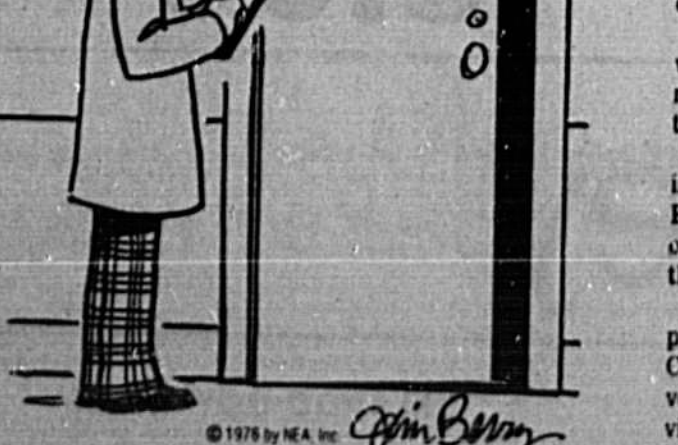
The prospect for an end to the Lebanese civil war made it possible for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to go before the United Nations recently with a new and more emphatic appeal for reconing a Geneva conference on the Middle East. The Lebanese civil war, as bloody and destructive as it has been, may also have created circumstances that make a negotiated settlement between Arabs and Jews closer to realization.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is now even more of a shadow-figure in the picture. Yashir Arafat has been discredited as its leader since his swaggering appearance before the United Nations in 1974. While Arab leaders may still choose to recognize the PLO as the "government" of a new Palestinian state, it is hard to believe that Arafat's extremist views will continue to characterize the demands which the Arabs would be making at Geneva.

The squelching of Palestinian resistance in Lebanon by no means signals an end to extremism in Arab ranks. In the past, the Palestinian underground has tended to react to political setbacks with new acts of terrorism. This makes it all the more important for the United Nations to heed the appeal of West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for a new treaty creating a solid international front against blockades and other forms of terrorism in which innocent hostages are seized.

Kissinger has conceded that his step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East has gone as far as it can go. With his own service as secretary of state election turns out next month, he has given both the Arabs and the Israelis a nudge toward a step that could represent a final and conclusive peace initiative — the presence of Arabs and Israelis at the same conference table in Geneva.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Since you are going to not vote for either candidate, which one will you not vote for more apathetically?"

Around



The Clock

By AUDIE MURPHY

Timothy Donley, Seminole's only resident leproseum, has not been staying close to home for the past few weeks. I thought he was down in the Bahamas, indulging in his weakness for wagering again. But he showed up recently and told a different story: It seems he had been up at the North Pole, visiting Santa Claus.

According to Tim, he took off on a whim, and found Santa at his North Pole headquarters. The Jolly Old Elf was sitting at his desk, but he didn't appear to be in a very jolly mood.

"Begorrah, Santa, ye look as if a famine has wiped out yer potato crop," Tim said to his old friend.

"Hello, Tim, nice to see you," Santa said. "I was just going over this year's stack of papers."

"Oh, the wee ones are writing in their requests already, huh, Santa?"

"I wish it were that simple," Santa said drearily. "The truth is, Tim, I'm just preparing all the government forms that are required before I can begin this year's trip. Christmas is only two and one-half months away, you know, and Washington likes to have these things on file early."

"Well, I'll be an English sheep dog," Tim said, totally astonished.

"All right, but it seems very petty," Tim said. "What is all that other stuff?"

"This is from the Federal Aviation Administration," Santa said, showing Tim another stack of forms. "Apparently the skies are crowded with jetliners now, and they're afraid I'll run into one of them."

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RAY CROMLEY Election Reform Law Misfires

WASHINGTON — As predicted by the men who brought Supreme Court action against the so-called clean election law of 1975, passed with so much fanfare by Congress, the new Senate and House campaign-financing rules are making it exceedingly difficult for numbers of challengers to raise the money required to wage effective races against incumbents.

To make matters even worse, these new regulations have encouraged the proliferation of special-interest political groups. A thousand today as compared with 500 two years ago.

The result: special-interest groups in the first nine months of this year have given twice as much to favored Senate and House candidates as in the same period of 1974 — \$10 million as compared with \$5 million, according to a Common Cause analysis. And the trend is to come. Typically the heaviest giving is in September, October and early November, months not covered in this report, which covers only contributions through Aug. 31.

More than a tenth of the Aug. 31 total of \$10 million, or something over \$1 million in special interest money, went to just 10 Senate candidates: Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), John Tunney (D-Cal.), Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), James O'Hara (D-Mich.), Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), William Green (D-Penn.), Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Robert "Ted" Bono.

Close to a tenth of the \$10 million given by special interest groups in this period came from "Medical Associations" followed by industry committees, AFL-CIO committees, political education (COPE), maritime unions, United Auto Workers, National Education Association, the National Association of Realtors, the International Association of Machinists, financial institutions and the United Steelworkers.

Common Cause notes that a new political committee formed by the American Trial Lawyers Association had, by Aug. 31, made contributions of \$18,000 to 1976 congressional candidates. More than half going to candidates for the Senate "where no faith insurance has been a major issue in controversy."

Again, of the \$10 million, \$4 million was given by labor groups, \$2.7 million by business groups, \$1.3 million by medical, dental and other health groups, \$780,000 by dairy and other agricultural groups, \$137,000 by attorney groups.

A study of the pattern indicates what seems to be a strong desire to influence legislation by heavy giving, the new morality here being distinguishable from the pre-Watergate morality.

As noted at the opening of this column, the new rules favor incumbents, especially first timers who have not yet built a firm base at home from years of service, and especially those from marginal districts. The reform law thus is from marginal districts. The reform law thus is from marginal districts.

In doing so, he rejected Borden's contention that in measuring the market first lemons should be included along with processed lemons fruit, a position that would have reduced Borden's relative position.

Hanscom found factors that he said were "strongly demonstrative of monopoly power," one of them being "the overwhelming

dominance of the RealLemon brand, and its acceptance over the years by the trade and the public as the premium brand."

"Viewing that conclusion, other food marketers are wondering if widespread acceptance, traditionally considered a measurement of success, now might be considered a marketing offense.

Further observations by the judge perhaps added to that uncertainty. Demonstrating monopoly, he suggested, were: "The concomitant relative impotence and small market share of competing brands except possibly Golden Crown coming in some metropolitan areas."

DON OAKLEY Auto Industry Gamble

Detroit is watching the behavior of the automobile-buying public more closely than ever this year.

Will people go for the new aluminum-bodied Chevrolts, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Buicks and Cadillacs just introduced by General Motors, or will the industry's pace-setter lose sales to Ford and Chrysler, whose big cars remain unchanged in size for 1977? Will GM, in fact, be competing with itself since its intermediate models are not due for the same treatment until 1981?

The corporation is betting that its gamble will pay off, that Americans are ready for the kind of "full-size" family cars it says will have to become the standard if the industry is to meet government-mandated gasoline mileage guidelines — cars that are lighter, shorter, more economical and yet (as its heavy advertising campaign emphasizes) have as much or more interior room and trunk space, as well as the ride and performance Americans have become accustomed to.

"We expect the best fourth-quarter in history," says Robert D. Land, general manager of Chevrolet, who Caprice and Impala models are a window to enter the market.

"If so, it will signal a dramatic reversal of a trend which saw Americans, who seem to have forgotten all about high gasoline prices, snapping up big cars as fast as the industry could produce them this year. Only American Motors, whose largest model is classed as an in-between car, has fewer cars in the 1976 model year than in 1975.

But whatever the final sales figures will be for 1977, the long-range future would seem to be on the side of General Motors.

"Something just had to be done," says Land. "Cars were getting too big because of the government's demands for emission controls and improvements, such as door braces and bumpers. And this added up to about 800 pounds to a car's weight and made it so long many people just couldn't get their cars into a garage."

This GM officials made the decision four years ago to redesign their big cars from scratch — to build-in safety, emission and, especially, economy requirements rather than continuing to add them on to existing designs. Their competitors must eventually do the same, they believe.

"We think they're right. We even think this may be one case where what's good for General Motors is good for the country.

Crime pays — for those companies in the business of trying to prevent crime, anyway. Spending by the private sector of the economy for protective services, deterrent and monitoring equipment and fire control equipment has risen to more than triple in \$13 billion by 1990, predicts Predictac, Inc., a Cleveland, Ohio, business information and research firm.

Protective services will account for the greatest growth, with revenues approaching \$6 billion by 1990, it says. By that year, more than \$2.5 billion will be spent on guard services alone, with over 40 per cent of industry utilizing outside guards.

It's really true, as Dorothy Parker rhymed, that men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses. But women like men just as well with or without spectacles. Or so reports the Sight Improvement Center, a New York company that specializes in contact lenses.

A study made by the center of 670 female and 500 male patients found that more than 70 per cent of the women who replaced their glasses with contact lenses "became almost instantly more popular with the opposite sex." They received more compliments and were asked out on dates almost twice as often as when they wore glasses.

On the other hand, only 10 per cent of the single men said they noticed any difference in the ability to obtain dates.

JOHN CUNIFF Monopoly Turns Sour

NEW YORK (AP) — In the bottle of RealLemon the grocer's shelf is contained not just a widely used flavoring but a marketing drama that has shaken the manufacturer and stunned some antitrust and trademark lawyers.

It might change marketing techniques too, because a Federal Trade Commission judge has ruled that Borden, Inc., owner of RealLemon, must license others to produce the reconstituted lemon juice product.

The decision, which is being appealed to the full commission, is viewed by Borden as "an unlawful confiscation of a valuable property right and is beyond the power of the commission."

The judge, it maintains, doesn't understand the operation of the market place or the function of trademarks. But the administrative law judge, Daniel Hanscom, didn't arrive at his decision easily. It totaled 178 pages.

Borden insists that in RealLemon it offers customers a high quality product, and that its strong position in the market is derived from the respect and allegiance of those customers.

Hanscom, in his decision, of Sept. 3, didn't see that way. He found that Borden unlawfully maintained a monopoly position in the processed lemon juice industry, a position that sometimes reached 90 per cent of the market.

In doing so, he rejected Borden's contention that in measuring the market first lemons should be included along with processed lemons fruit, a position that would have reduced Borden's relative position.

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dominance of the RealLemon brand, and its acceptance over the years by the trade and the public as the premium brand."

"Viewing that conclusion, other food marketers are wondering if widespread acceptance, traditionally considered a measurement of success, now might be considered a marketing offense.

Further observations by the judge perhaps added to that uncertainty. Demonstrating monopoly, he suggested, were: "The concomitant relative impotence and small market share of competing brands except possibly Golden Crown coming in some metropolitan areas."

This GM officials made the decision four years ago to redesign their big cars from scratch — to build-in safety, emission and, especially, economy requirements rather than continuing to add them on to existing designs. Their competitors must eventually do the same, they believe.

"We think they're right. We even think this may be one case where what's good for General Motors is good for the country.

Crime pays — for those companies in the business of trying to prevent crime, anyway. Spending by the private sector of the economy for protective services, deterrent and monitoring equipment and fire control equipment has risen to more than triple in \$13 billion by 1990, predicts Predictac, Inc., a Cleveland, Ohio, business information and research firm.

Sanford Won't Fight Ruling On 300-Acre Lake Mary Win

A court fight between Sanford and Lake Mary is apparently over. Sanford Mayor Lee Moore cast the deciding vote Monday in a 3-2 rejection of a proposed appeal that would have challenged Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffer's recent ruling that Lake Mary has the legal rights to about 300 acres of land both cities claimed.

City Attorney Vernon Mize had recommended dropping the case, which has already cost Sanford taxpayers close to \$1,000. "There's not a good chance that a higher court will reverse the decision," Mize told the commissioners.

But City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan pushed for the appeal because the contested land, on the southwest corner of Sanford Lane and SR-44 near Mayfair County Club, lies in the prime recharge area for the city's water supply. A city wellfield is directly across the street.

"I think this thing is important enough to the city to pursue it," McClanahan said. "I'd take it to the Supreme Court of Florida before I'd give up."

City Manager Warren Knowles told the commissioners the city's water supply could be jeopardized if Lake Mary placed wells too close to Sanford's existing wells. But he also said he considered the possibility of such a problem remote, since Lake Mary would not be able to get much water out of well too close to existing wells.

Sanford had rezoned about 24 acres of the land for commercial multi-family use in December 1974 at Jeno Pauliec's request. But the city retained strict controls over development plans.

As far as Lake Mary is concerned, all 300 acres are zoned agricultural. McClanahan feels Sanford has a legal right to control development in the area. "We're talking about the future water supply for 20,000 people," he said.

Commissioner John Morris backed McClanahan's attempt to table the proposed appeal and let it die a natural death when the time runs out on filing the appeal next week. But McClanahan's maneuver was defeated 3-2, Morris joined the other commissioners in voting 4-1 against the appeal.

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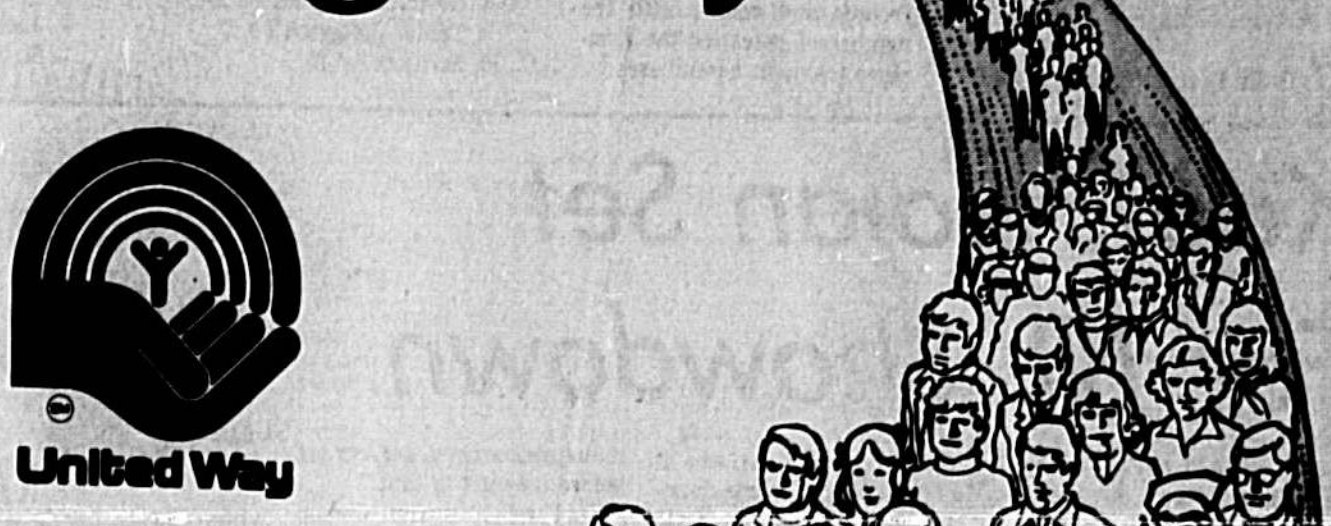
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One Check Goes A Long Way



In a ruling handed down Sept. 23, Leffer awarded the 300 contested acres to Lake Mary and ordered Sanford to turn over to its smaller neighbor taxes collected in 1974 from the 19 property owners involved in the dispute.

Lake Mary, which included the land in its 1973 incorporation, Leffer ruled that Sanford has no authority to annex the land because Lake Mary had the legal right to the land.

Sanford had annexed the land in June 1973, less than a month before the special legislation creating the city of Lake Mary became law without the governor's signature.

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Torch Burners Steal \$500

Sheriff's detectives today were investigating a Monday night burglary at Pamar Inc., 1000 N. Orange Ave., where \$500 worth of tools and equipment were stolen.

Investigators said burglars broke a window to enter the offices of the firm that deals in structural steel and concrete products for the construction industry.

Three front doors were shot out as Red Jug Elementary School, Red Jug Road, with damage estimated at \$300, deputy R.D. Strobridge reported.

Burglars pried open a storage room door to enter the Starline Motel, 2300 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, where \$500 worth of tools and equipment were stolen.

Two men, described as being in their twenties, robbed the Shop 'N Go store, Presville Avenue and SR-44 Monday night of an undisclosed amount of money, deputies reported.

One of the men threatened "to cut up" the store's clerk with a 12-inch kitchen carving knife if she didn't hand over money in the cash register, Lt. Roy Hughes said.

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OVER 8 BAG
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1/2 PRICE SALE!! MONTAZUMA TEQUILA COCKTAIL 49¢

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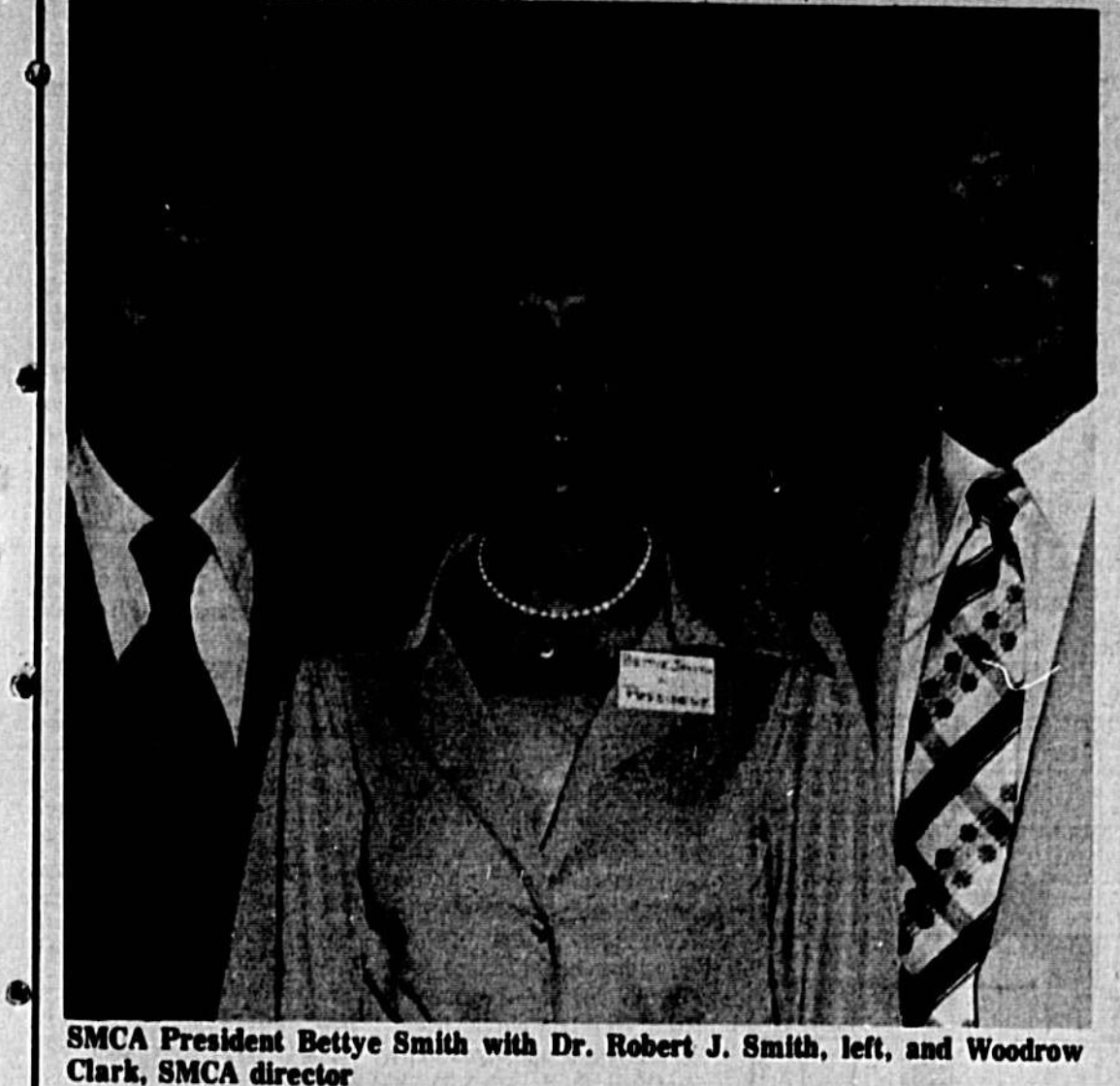
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SMCA President Bettye Smith with Dr. Robert J. Smith, left, and Woodrow Clark, SMCA director



Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk Sr. SMCA Director Irene Brown signs up new member, Bill Kirchoff

Mutual Concert Hosts Reception WOMEN

By JEAN PATTERSON
Women's Editor
Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1978—18

The weather on the terrace might have been a little cool for a patio party, but the fellowship inside the Mayfair Country Club was warm as the directors of the Seminole Mutual Concert Association hosted a reception for members and prospective members.

Greeted by SMCA President Bettye Smith and Dr. Robert J. Smith, guests mingled, chatted and enjoyed hors d'oeuvres prepared by the association officers.

The reception marked the official start of the 1978-79 concert season. Memberships to the SMCA will be sold by board members until the first concert, "The Ragtime Years" with singer-pianist Max Morath, on Nov. 5.

Family memberships are priced at \$25; individual memberships at \$12 and student memberships at \$8.00.

Other concerts this season will include a performance Feb. 26 by Broin, a young musical and dance company from Czechoslovakia, and on March 17, the internationally acclaimed Norman Luboff Choir.

SMCA will present a special Christmas performance on Dec. 6 by the Stetson University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Rich.

Members of the association this year are also entitled to attend performances by the concert associations of Daytona Beach and Fort Pierce at no extra cost.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kastner



Mrs. and Mrs. Don Bauerle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair

Three-Time Loser Ready For Fourth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: TIRED OF ACTING writes: "After eight years of marriage, I've fallen out of love with my husband. He's generous, a wonderful father and easy to live with. I have a car of my own, don't have to work, and I know he loves me, but I've sick to death of faking it in the bedroom."

Well, Abby, I've been married and divorced three times and all three husbands were great in the bedroom. But the first was allergic to work, the second chased women and the third was the wife's worst father.

I've been alone for five years and I'm soured on men, but I'm TIRED OF ACTING decides to dump her husband. I'll be waiting in the wings for a man with his credentials. Sex isn't everything.

ALONE: These things must be pretty crowded, judging from the number of letters I've received from women who'd like to be on that waiting list. Which only goes to reaffirm that one woman's husband is another woman's hangover.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to SICK OF TIPPING! He's the first person I've made me furious enough to actually write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband supervises the dining room of a large hotel. He started as a busboy and worked his way up. We have four children who have depended on tips for the roof over their heads for quite a while.

Abby, the responsibilities of a waiter are unbelievable. It's the waiter who makes sure that four or five tables are served the drinks they ordered, and that six different dinners (which all require different



Forest Gets New Resident Managers

Forest Gets New Resident Managers

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Correspondent

Last month Edith and Joachim Liebert stepped into busy new roles as co-resident managers of The Forest in Lake Mary. As two-year residents they have been surrounded with all the fun and frolic of The Forest and are well qualified to talk "forest" with the air of experienced pros.

German-born Joachim received his U.S. Citizenship papers in 1944 and was later to marry Edith, who calls Brooklyn, N.Y., home. Before moving to The Forest, the couple lived in Winter Park for about a year and a half after moving there from New Jersey.

The jovial German-American attended, "We moved to Florida because of the climate and just love it. Why, I'm a walking Chamber of Commerce."

Edith's job at The Forest is bookkeeper and she also arranges the programs and social activities. Her sideline is sewing, but she is no ordinary seamstress—her fashions are couturier's creations.

The couple has three children and four grandchildren. For unwinding, they attend concerts, operas and enjoy all forms of general entertainment. They also swim frequently and are active in Seminole County Senior Citizens programs.

District 34 State Representative Vince Fichtel was a king among queens at a coffee given in his honor Friday. Hostess Nancy Rape and the honor guest had not seen each other since their graduation from Leesburg High School.

The tall, handsome representative appeared to be making a big hit with many of Sanford's leading ladies.

Assisting Nancy in serving and greeting the guests were Caroline Crapps, Dorothy Bach, Carolyn Sallee and Kathy Gray.



Mrs. William Rape greets her Leesburg high school chum Rep. Vince Fichtel (R-Leesburg)

Woman's Club Starts New Season

Act III Players, under the director of Anna Lea and Foreman Heard, will perform in a Thanksgiving program at the November meeting of Sanford Woman's Club.

Thanksgiving program if they like.

The October meeting was conducted by the 1978-79 president Mrs. Woodrow Clark as a new season and administration got underway. A historical review of the club accompanied by a skit was presented by the Arts Department, dedicated to Mrs. Clark and past presidents Mrs. Robert E. Karns and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith.

Mrs. M. R. Strickland, chairman of the Public Affairs Department, asked members to save old newspapers, toward the purchase of a mobile crane.

DEAR ABBY: Begging to disagree with you, "regrets only" on an invitation DOES NOT simplify matters.

What about those persons who are out of town and do not receive the invitation? How could THEY attend?

"Acceptances only" is much more practical. That way the hostess knows definitely who is coming.

The best idea of all is a firm "Please reply," followed by a phone call should the hostess receive no response.

G.W.H., PASADENA

Club Notes

Ixora Gardeners Meet

The Ixora Garden Club met at the home of Mary McIntosh at Indian Mound on Oct. 8 with Sally Rosemond as co-hostess.

President Nancy Terwilliger presided with the following members present: Carolyn Cornelius, Beth Bush, Kay Hall, Dossie de Ganahl, Katherine Bishop, Annette Wing, Edna Southward, Doris Brumley, Judy Mercer, Florence Stenstrom and Carol Kirchoff.

An interesting program and demonstration was given by Mrs. Bishop, entitled "Spice Bouquet."

You're invited to an Autograph Party

honoring Sanford author Clara Haskins Sauls (Mrs. John L. Sauls)

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Travelers Like 'No-Cost Extras'

If you've ever travelled at all, you've probably experienced at least one of the following nightmares: an airline that never heard of you; a hotel that has you booked for the week following your arrival; discovery two hours before your visit ends of six interesting things to see and do that you never knew were there; or a friend that tells you about a cheaper way to go after you get back.

When Caribbean Cruises handles your travel arrangements, your nightmares are over. For eight years, John and Judy Schlenk have been giving personal attention to every detail of budget, deluxe, group and individual trips at their travel agency in the Winter Park Mall. They bring an expertise based on first-hand experience to each individual or group that comes to them for help. But just as important, the Schlenks and their staff work very hard to see that each and every person they serve has the best trip, the most comfortable accommodations and the most enjoyment possible at the most economical cost.

Judy can provide unique insight into travel in England, having been born and raised there. She will supply travelers with material received regularly from the British Tourist Authority - information on things to do and see that may be one-time events, easy to miss if you're touring at random. Judy knows London so well she can even give the correct bus number to take from your hotel to any point of interest. She's presently recommending a winter package tour to England that has the advantages of shorter duration and lower cost than those usually offered.

Three years of living in South America allows Judy to give particular assistance both to those going there and those who want a Spanish-speaking travel consultant. Her knowledge of Peru is especially extensive. John and Judy Schlenk and their staff travel all over the world to check out the ac-



John and Judy Schlenk of Caribbean Cruises offer the personalized service and expertise that make every trip your best.

commodations available. In the past two years, business trips have been made to England, France, Spain, India, Nepal, Mexico, the Caribbean, Los Angeles, the Caribbean, St. Thomas, Helsinki, Leningrad, Panama, Guatemala and Costa Rica. Two recent trips that Judy has made have produced first-hand recommendations on excellent travel buys:

A package tour for eight days to Trinidad and Tobago is available for only \$294 including air fare from Miami. Three nights are spent in one place, four in the other at the traveler's choice. The package includes many transportation and hospitality extras. But Judy

also discovered a jewel of a hotel in Tobago, site of one of the most beautiful international championship golf courses in the world. She reports that the area is tranquil and unspoiled - a perfect vacation spot.

The second "treasure" was unearthed on a trip to the San Blas Islands in Central America, home of the Cana Indians. This is an almost untouched part of the world, where these sturdy natives produce the molas (actually a sort of shirt) becoming so popular as wall decorations here in the U.S. Caribbean cruises can arrange air transportation and accommodations for this opportunity to really get away from it all.

But this is only a small sample of what Caribbean Cruises can do to make travelling more than just another trip. There is no detail or special request that won't receive personal attention. Wherever you want to go, whatever you want to do, the Schlenks will eliminate the chance of nightmares and give the kind of service you've always looked for in a travel agency. Just a phone call to Caribbean Cruises at 645-2060 or a visit to their Winter Park Mall office can start the wheels turning on one of the most memorable travel experiences of your life. -ADV.

Gonzalez Buys King's Supplies

Transfer of ownership of King's Supplies, Sanford plumbing supplier, was completed last Friday morning when Phil Gonzalez purchased the business from Flora King, King's division of Gonzales and Costa Assoc., Inc. is located at 2535 Park Dr.

The name of the business will remain the same, Gonzalez, because it is so well known in the area.

No changes are to be made immediately, Gonzalez said Friday, adding "after Mrs. King moves her home from the building, an expansion program will be started." Only 10 percent of the present building is being used for the plumbing business at present. The shelving, which King purchased from the old hardware store on

Black & White photos
 appearing in The Herald are available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$4.00 plus tax.
 DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

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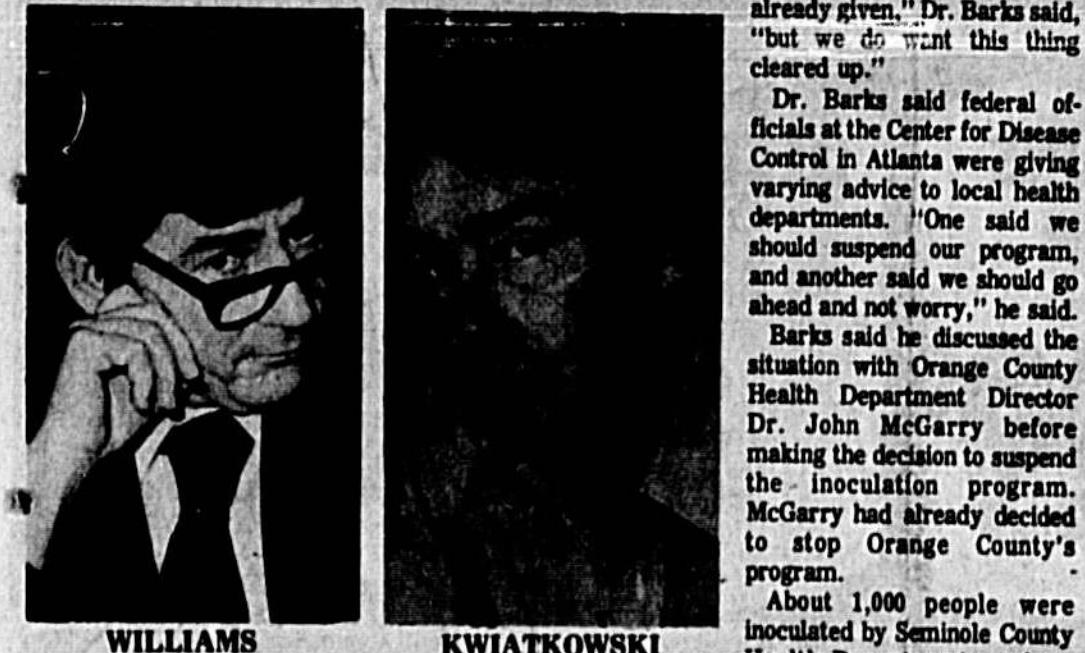
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Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 46 Wednesday, October 13, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771-Price 10 Cents

County Closes Flu Centers; - 'No Choice'

Seminole's swine flu inoculation program has been halted.
 Dr. Orville Barke, director of the county health department, said he stopped the program at 1:15 this afternoon. Inoculation

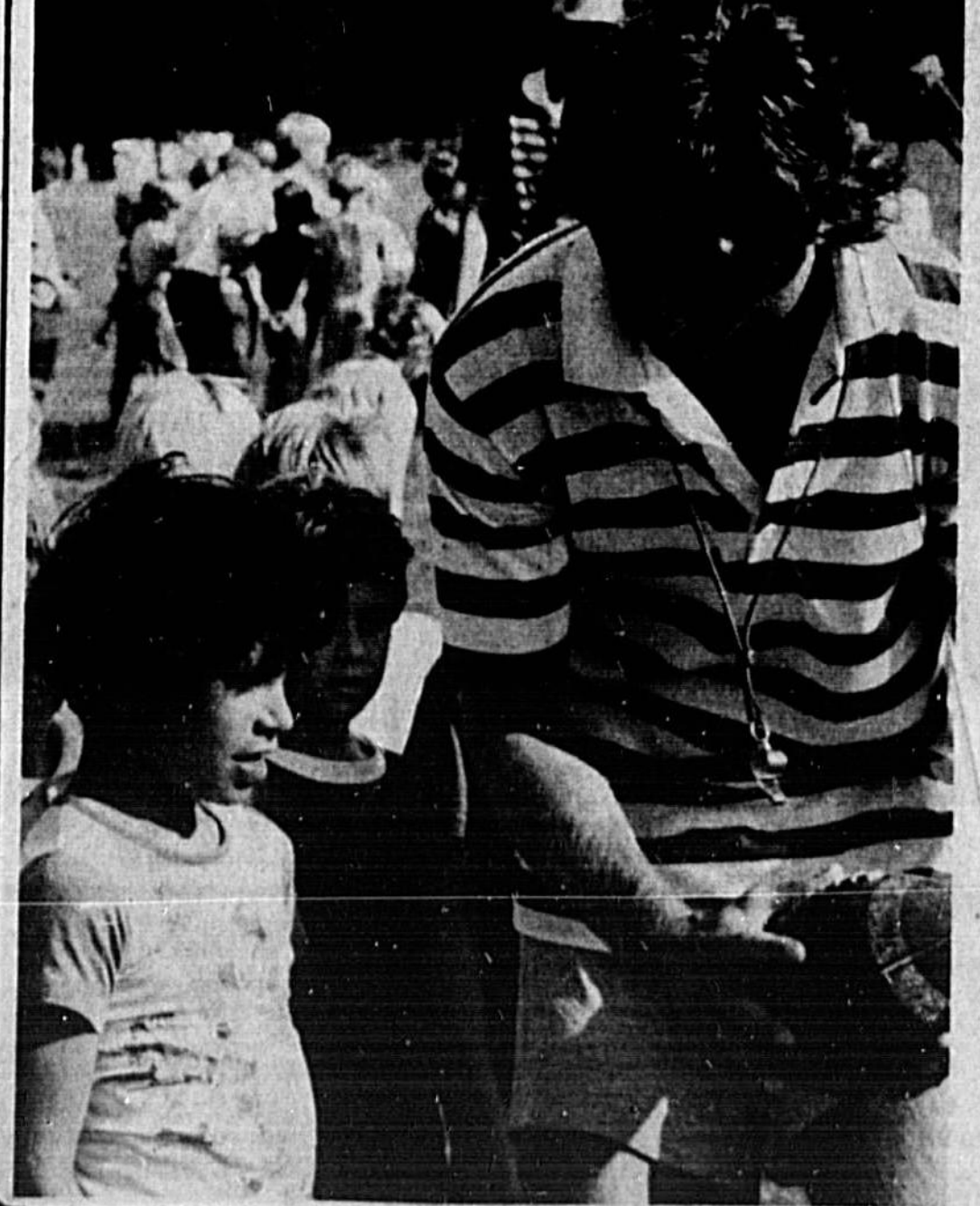


SCOPA-SCIDA Unit Studied

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday created a subcommittee to study the possibility of selling the port's assets to private industry, a move Port Administrator Jim Ryan has labeled a "personal coup d'etat against the port authority."

Today

Around The Clock	4-A
Bridge	8-B
Calendar	10-B
Comics	9-B
Crossword	10-B
Editorial	4-A
Dear Abby	1-B
Dr. Lamb	9-B
Horseplay	9-B
Hospital	9-B
Obituaries	10-B
Sports	10, 11, 12-B
Television	10-B
Weather	9-B
Women	11-B



The second and latest fund drive report was issued this morning at the Rotary Club of Casselberry breakfast. New total: \$54,075.13. (Another photo, Page 3A)



Mildred DeFreese sits on the porch of the house her family can't live in any more. With her is the cat she adopted in hopes of keeping rats out of the house.

Seminole Balks At Planning Role

Orlando Mayor Carl Langford, as acting MPO chairman, will forward the massive to the governor's office. The protest centers on the fact that Orange County will control 75 per cent of the vote once the new organization sits down to meet. The MPO does all the programming and planning for future transportation needs for the tri-county area including Seminole, Orange and Osceola. "In essence, we're trying to gain a little more representation," said Joyce Sellen, a Seminole County planner who specializes in transportation.

A FAMILY WITHOUT A HOME

The little green house on Bay Avenue rents for \$45 a month. There are holes in the floor where possums and rats come in, and holes in the ceiling where the rain comes in.
 Until Friday, Mildred DeFreese lived there with her husband and their two-year-old son. That was the day the man from the county health department came to look at the house and tack up a big sign that says "WARNING! Do Not Occupy These Premises" near the front door.
 The DeFreeses left their home thinking they could get into one of Sanford's six public housing complexes.
 Because of their situation, they do have priority status - but that doesn't mean they'll get an apartment any time soon.
 The waiting list for the city's 480 public housing units numbers in the thousands, said Sanford Housing Authority Executive Director Thomas Wilson III. When the DeFreeses went in to apply, they were told there are 58 priority families ahead of them.
 Mildred DeFreese is a little afraid of what may happen now. She's afraid her son will be taken away from her if she can't find a decent place to live. The DeFreeses have permission to stay with relatives who do live in public housing - but that's just for a few days. And their few days are rapidly slipping away.
 Mildred DeFreese is angry at the housing authority, which she believes is there to help people like her. She feels her family has a right to emergency housing.
 "They tried to tell me house wasn't posted," she said. "They tried to tell me house wasn't posted."
 The house hasn't been formally condemned by the city yet, but inspector John Steffens

He Came, He Heard, He Pondered 'I've Got A Problem...'

Woodbery wants to put a sign on the door of the commission office informing people of the change, but the secretary assures him she'll tell anyone who comes in that the session's behind the procession.
 Woodbery says, "I know of lots of people who ain't half as bad off as I am who're on it," the man declares.
 Woodbery takes down the subject's pertinent statistics

DEE WOODBERY FACES CONSTITUENT