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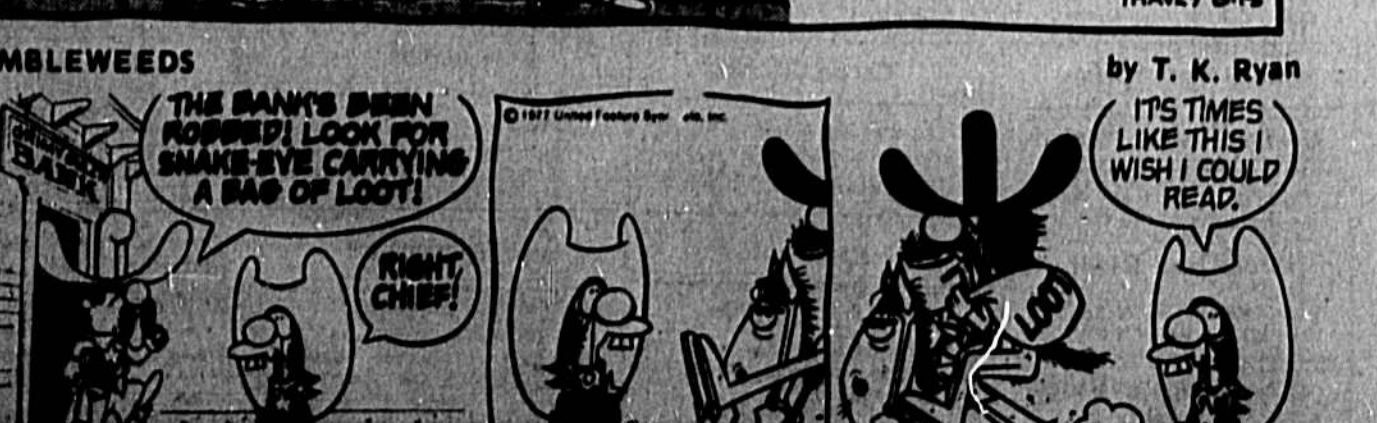
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Horoscope: For Tuesday, August 16, 1977. YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 16, 1977. More fun things than usual are in store for you this coming year. Keep them in perspective. Take care your frivolous interests don't detract from your serious pursuits, like earning a living. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be an expensive day for you because you may have to pay for someone else's mistakes. Be careful in whom you place your trust. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You need to strike a happy medium today. In going after what you want, you are either too assertive or too vacillating. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Resist the temptation to take a few verbal swipes at one you're not too fond of. If what you say is untrue, it could boomerang. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Don't get caught in the middle over money with friends today. Try to quietly arrange that everyone gets his or her individual share. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Fate could tag you today, although you're innocent. Even allies you'd least expect to do so could blame you if things go awry. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take on no tasks today you feel to be beyond your ability. If something does go wrong, you could experience considerable guilt feelings. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Promises, promises, promises! That's just what they are, and you'd be very unwise today to bank on anything promised unless it's fulfilled. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're looking for cooperation today, don't flatter or bully others. You must be sincere and compassionate to win friends and influence people. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you're somewhat of a nit-picker. Your fault-finding will annoy others and also bother you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're quite cautious about making decisions. Today you could easily fall prey to a dill salesman. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The likelihood of domestic disputes is very high today if you're too pushy. If you shove others, they'll shove back. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because of a fear that you're in the minority today, you may feel pressure group buddies you. You'll fare better by standing up for your rights. Ask the Jacobys: Several readers ask if you should have the same requirements as a third-hand bid as for a first- or second-hand bid. We think so. It makes bidding easier if the minimum requirements for an opening bid are the same in any position whether vulnerable or not.

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## Midwife Rule Flooding Hospital With Indigent Mothers

By JEAN PATTESON  
Editor, FUSELONS  
For 30 years, Sanford midwife Marie Francis has been delivering babies in and around Sanford. She and her mother, the late Corrie Jones, together have delivered more than 41,000 babies—hundreds of them to mothers delivering for the first time.  
But on April 4, all that ended. On that day, Mrs. Francis received a letter from the Seminole County Health Department informing her that it was the new policy of the agency that no mother having her first baby could be delivered by a midwife.  
"I hadn't broken any rules or let anyone suffer," said Mrs. Francis this morning. "In 30 years, I've not lost one first-time baby. If I run into trouble, I call in the doctor or get the mother and baby to the hospital right away."  
"I don't understand why they trampled on me this way," said Dr. Hamida Battia, medical director at the health department, said that the policy adopted in early April was no reflection on Mrs. Francis' competency.  
"I have visited her place. She is operating just fine. She has a good record and is doing a great service in the community," said Dr. Battia.  
She explained that the policy prohibiting midwife deliveries of first babies was established by Dr. Orville Barka, her predecessor at the health department. She said she had been given a copy of the letter sent Mrs. Francis and had checked into the matter.  
"Most of our mothers having babies for the first time are young girls of 12, 13 years of age," said Dr. Battia. "They are almost like children themselves. Their bones have not developed fully which means the child's head may not be able to come out of the mother's pelvis."  
"Also, most mothers delivering for the first time have tearing and need surgery," said the doctor. "These two things could cause major problems, and for the safety of the mother and child, they are better off in the hospital."  
As a result, a number of the women who would have been delivered by Mrs. Francis have been checking into Seminole Memorial Hospital.  
And thus the problems at the hospital. Many of these patients are "walk-ins"—women who walk into the hospital emergency room already in labor. Often they have seen no doctor during the prenatal period, they have no personal physician, and many of them can afford neither.  
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## Sanford Police End Drive For Union; Pay Hike Next?

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer  
Sanford police have dropped plans to unionize and to have the Orange County Police Benevolent Association Inc. named as their collective bargaining agent.  
Mayor Lee P. Moore said today that the policemen, who voted to drop their efforts Monday afternoon, will be first on the agenda tonight at 8 in a city commission budget review session.  
Moore said he met with several policemen at his home Monday night and was told of the vote to stop the unionization move.  
Some policemen had expressed fears they might lose their jobs over the unionization efforts that started in June. Moore said he told policemen Monday night "the only thing they have to worry about is their performance as police officers."  
"I think that everybody involved is entitled to feel reasonably proud of what's being done," Moore said.  
He said he expects city commissioners to meet with policemen "by September 1 after the budget session are over" to hear their grievances. The mayor said the grievances expressed so far include not getting paid for off time spent in courts and the city's policy on workmen's compensation.  
"As far as I'm concerned," Moore said, "there's a commitment by the Sanford City Commission to work out these problems with the police." He termed other grievances listed by officers as "minor administrative problems" that can be handled without any trouble.  
City Commissioners' advice of labor attorney David Korneich, earlier withheld from policemen the 6.4 per cent across-the-board cost of living wage increase to be given other city employees starting Oct. 1.  
Moore said the money has been budgeted in the contingency.  
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## Safety For Police: It's His Business

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN  
Herald Writer  
Trying to get through the security at night at Standard Law Enforcement Supply Company at Sanford-Central Florida Airport, displays snake protection devices designed to fit over officers' boots, and bulletproof vests.  
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"This East cased his two diamonds and looked around for new worlds to conquer. He saw that his king was trapped and he noted that if West held the king of spades that card would be dead airtight. Could he do anything about either finesse?"  
Oswald: "He decided that he had to lead the three of spades. South played the ten and overtook with dummy's jack when West played low then he led the jack of trumps from dummy."  
"Needless to say, East did not cover, but South went up with the ace to guard against a possible spade ruff. Then he conceded a trick to the king of hearts, made his contract, but got no match points since all other declarers took the heart finesse and made one more trick."  
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"The vest was worn many years ago were good vests," says Jarrell, "but they were so heavy and bulky an officer had no control of his body movement after he put one on." Those vests weighed about 16 pounds, Jarrell says.  
While the death of a trooper or policeman may create a momentary upsurge of interest in the vests, improvement in the way the garments are constructed has made a big difference in how many law enforcement people use them.  
"Since the new vests—the ones that will stop at least a .38—became available, sales have increased about 300 per cent," says Jarrell.  
Jarrell keeps several of the classic old vests on hand to show people the difference between those and the 15-layer item he now carries.  
The new vest is a direct benefit of the space program, he says, with the layers constructed of a fiber called "Kevlar" which was, Jarrell says, first developed by the DuPont company for use as a heat shield in space.  
Jarrell keeps the lining from one of the vests on a demonstration table in a large, well-lit back room—where he is more than willing to demonstrate to anyone how well it stops everything from a .22 caliber bullet to a .357 magnum.  
Standing with the gun about 18 inches from the vest Jarrell pulled the trigger on a .357 magnum hand gun, firing a steel jacketed hollow point bullet. It partially penetrated the third layer of the 15 layer vest.  
"The man shot that way, from that distance, would have several broken ribs and be laid up for maybe three weeks," said Jarrell, "but during those three weeks he would be on duty, with his ribs strapped."  
The new vests weigh only three pounds and are popular enough that Jarrell sold about 1,700 during the past 12 months.  
"We sell on the average of about five a week just over the counter," he says.  
Last people decide that it would be a fun thing to run right out and buy one of the \$100 vests for a friend, Jarrell makes it very clear that his company demands extensive identification before selling the vests.  
Even more is required of people wishing to buy other items from Jarrell's "cop shop."  
"We won't even look at a badge as identification," he said, "because anybody can get their hands on one."  
Nor does he sell the little tin shields—"unless we have a letter of authorization from the head of a law enforcement department saying that a specific man has need for a badge and is authorized to purchase one."  
One back room at the supply company is devoted to general supplies and forensic items—things used to research the hows and whys of a crime. Included are such things as blood alcohol testing kits, fingerprint kits and kits to test for narcotics as well as other things to enable an officer to establish "cause for arrest" on the spot. All test items are set up so they can later be verified by a crime laboratory.  
"We also stock a full line of S.W.A.T. (Special Weapons and Tactics Team) equipment," he said.  
Jarrell, a former Air Force photographer, lives in Sanford with his wife and two children and spends much of his time both professionally and personally with his first business—photography.  
At the supply company he has a darkroom, enlarger and a huge supply of determination: "If nobody else can print something, we will do it," he says with no small amount of pride. His special joy is taking "impossible" negatives of crime scenes and making usable prints from them.  
But the major order of business right now remains the bulletproof vests.  
He supplies potential customers with a list of bulletlets that the vests are guaranteed to stop. "If a man is wearing one of those vests and is killed by any bullet on that list (penetrating the vest)," says Jarrell, "his survivors are guaranteed four million dollars in insurance."  
The Florida Cabinet agreed unanimously today to spend nearly \$100,000 to purchase bulletproof vests for all 1,200 troopers of the Florida Highway Patrol.

## Mayor Wants Budget Trimmed

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Carter At Camp David For First Long Vacation

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter is here for a week-long vacation with his family, his first extended vacation since taking office. Carter's vacation at the presidential retreat began four days after he and his wife, Rosalynn, visited their hometown of Plains, Ga. for several days. Returning to the White House in the middle of last week, Carter spent much of the weekend drumming up support for the new Panama Canal agreement.

## Defaults Costs \$400 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's program of loan assistance to college students has cost taxpayers some \$400 million in the last nine years, the Government Accounting Office reports. The GAO, an auditing arm of Congress, says the losses involve defaults in student loans. And the agency says this cost is rising every year. The GAO reports that one of every six persons who get a loan is refusing to pay back the money.

## New York Seal 'Gone To Pot'

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers who are euphoric over the state's new marijuana decriminalization laws can now get high on the state seal.

The official state coat of arms — showing a plow and a sheaf of wheat — is decorated with the state motto "Excelsior" — "upward" — on packets of cigarette rolling paper.

On the flip side of the cover, for easy reference, are the new penalties for possession and sale of pot.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Airlines Propose New Fares: \$256 Round Trip To London

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Six airlines have agreed on new off-season fares — subject to approval of their governments — between New York and London of \$146 one way and \$256 round trip to compete with Freddie Laker's Skytrain shuttle. The cost for tickets bought in London would be 64 pounds (currently \$111) and 149 pounds (\$259) because varying tariffs and fluctuating exchange rates make tickets for the eastbound flight more expensive.

## No Extradition For Ex-Nazi?

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The West German government may have to refuse Italy's request to hand over an escaped Nazi war criminal because the constitution forbids extradition of German nationals, the Justice Ministry said today. West German authorities issued a nationwide police alert for Herbert Kappler, the 70-year-old former SS colonel who ordered the Ardeatine Caves massacre of 335 Italians in 1944. His wife told officials he was in West Germany.

# Police Union

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police seeking recognition as their bargaining agent. Moore said he understands it will be up to Michie to withdraw the petition to the state Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

Michie reportedly had a stormy meeting Monday afternoon with police when they voted to pull out of the unionization effort. Michie today did not return telephone calls.

Sanford officers, who asked their names not be used, said today the unionization move had created division and dissent in the department and that officers felt they were taking the "bitter route" by dropping the effort to have the OCPBA represent them and deciding to go directly to the city commission with their grievances.

Under the city charter the city commission is directly responsible for the police department and not City Manager Warren E. Knowles.

City commissioners are now in the process of selecting three finalists for interviews for the police chief's post after narrowing it to a field of 70 applicants. Police Chief Ben E. Butler is slated for promotion to the city's first full-time Public Safety Administrator under Knowles, once the new police chief is hired and takes over the department. The move is expected by Oct. 1. Butler's office said today he is vacationing in North Carolina and not immediately available for comment.

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# Policeman Wounded Sanford Man Charged in Shooting

A Sanford area man is being held on \$25,000 bond in Orange County Jail at Orlando on charges he attempted to kill two Winter Park police officers in a July 31 sniper attack.

Seminole Sheriff L. Edward Fagan arrested Richard Hogan, 26, of 2756 Truman St., west of Airport Blvd. Monday afternoon and he was transferred to Orlando by Winter Park officers.

Winter Park police said at least nine shots were fired from a field at the intersection of Pennsylvania and New England Avenues at 1:15 a.m. July 31 at a patrol car occupied by officers Richard Monaki and Victor Reed. A spokesman said Monaki was wounded in the left elbow and one bullet struck the car's doorpost just behind his head. Other bullets hit a fender and were deflected, police said.

An extensive search of the area following the shooting turned up a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle and nine cartridge casings but no gunman. Police hand-carried the rifle to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Washington laboratory but haven't received reports yet on examination of the weapon. Investigators said Monday that the weapon has been traced to a juvenile purchaser at Winter Park. Police said they haven't

established a motive for the sniper attack but officers noted that Hogan's 19-year-old brother, Jimmy Hogan, of Winter Park, had been arrested by Winter Park officers 90 minutes before the sniper attack on charges of retaining a rifle with a license and assault upon a police officer. Officials said Monday that Jimmy Hogan is still in Orange County Jail on the charges. — BOB LLOYD.

# County's Kirchhoff Appeals To Sanford To Keep Lights On

County Commissioner William Kirchhoff, who represents the north end of Seminole County, appealed to the Sanford City Commission Monday evening to reconsider its position and keep the street lights burning on U.S. 17-92 around the lakefront in county territory.

With Commissioner John Morris absent, Mayor Lee F. Moore said the issue could not be reconsidered at this time because the commission would be divided.

The city commission several weeks ago agreed by a 3-2 vote to order the lights around the lakefront from Mangouline west to Interstate 4 in county territory turned off as an economy measure.

Kirchhoff said the lights and poles were purchased by the county some years ago at a cost of \$17,000 and were paid for from gasoline taxes under the county policy to permit cities to have street lights in county areas on approaches to the city limits.

"There are no street lights in the county which the county pays for," he said, adding that the lakefront street lights are there purely to attract persons into the city.

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# Burden Too Heavy Boy, 10, Hangs Self

NEW YORK (AP) — Apartment 6J at 580 Castle Hill Avenue in the Bronx was George Curet's home, his cage and ultimately the site he chose for his self-destruction. He was 10.

Hour after hour, day after day, George Curet was left in the apartment to tend to his 6-year-old brother, Bruce. Their mother and two other brothers worked. Their father did not live with them.

All this meant that the two boys idled away their hours inside, while other children from the 13-story project played outside.

"I never heard him say nothing," the youth admitted. Typically, the two brothers were alone in the apartment Monday morning when telephone company workers McKinley Alston arrived to install a phone.

# Plane Makes Smooth Landing With Cooperation Of Motorists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some motorists find it annoying when other drivers try to cut ahead of them on the crowded freeways here.

Raymond A. Etchepare, 32, of West Los Angeles was flying his Cessna 150 when the throttle linkage snapped. Henness said the pilot landed the single-engine plane on the busy freeway, across the south side of Santa Monica Boulevard.

Etchepare repaired the damage and his plane was given a quick safety check by Federal Aviation Administration investigator Bernard Porter. The pilot and passenger climbed aboard, taxied down the freeway and took off.

# Action Against Officer Hinted

Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles has notified the Miami office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) that disciplinary action may be taken against police officer, John C. Moore, by the city.

In the letter carrying Monday's date, Knowles told John Otero, equal opportunity specialist with the EEOC, that since he (Otero) has told the city it must send all papers to him for review of disciplinary action on any of the charging parties in the recent EEOC pre-determination settlement that a complete file was being forwarded.



MARIE FRANCIS, MIDWIFE ...don't understand why they tramped on me.

# Midwife Rule

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said the sudden increase in these patients, and the accompanying cost to the hospital, was probably the result of two factors: that word had got around that "free" deliveries were available at the hospital, and that Mrs. Francis could no longer take care of first-time mothers.

FBI agents said they arrested Timothy L. Jones, 22, and Helen Bradford, 41, Monday at their homes in the Florida Keys. Jones was charged with interstate transportation of stolen property. Ms. Bradford was charged with conspiracy after the fact.

# VD Rate Shows Sharp Decline

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The rate of venereal disease in Florida showed sharp drops for the first six months of the year, but the state still leads the country with the highest syphilis rate, state health officials report.

# Oviedo Amends Liquor Ordinance

The Oviedo City Council at Monday night's regular meeting adopted an amendment to the city's alcoholic beverage ordinance allowing restaurants with a seating capacity of over 100 to serve alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 15, 1977  
ADMISSIONS:  
Sanford: Charles L. Beaver, Russell L. Corley, Joe Davis, Louis George, Willie M. Lucas, Cliff Sims, Lawrence Williams, Frances Wright, Frances L. Saul, Astor, June M. Farson, DeBarry, Emily H. Goodman, DeBarry, Clare F. Jones, DeBarry, Stanley T. Zapolski, DeBarry, Wanda Flacher, DeLana, Mary R. Barton, DeLona, Billy R. Fulks, DeLona, Madea Roudstein, DeLona, Vivian E. Wilson, DeLona, Michael A. Laffa, Norcross, Ga., Marjorie R. Mosler, Orange City, Billy J. Bradley, Oviedo, Ruth A. Weiss, Oviedo. BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Delona) Jones, a boy, Sanford. DISCHARGES: Sanford: Evelyn L. Bolton, Sheila D. Jackson, Frances E. Major, Elizabeth Parkhurst, Mabel Piedra, Teresa A. Smith, Chulolota Adeline E. Stoney, DeBarry, Marion S. Burrows, DeLona, Edith M. Hanson, DeLona, Mary Becher, DeLona, Rebecca F. Yebra, DeLona.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## U.S. Customs Agents Rapped By Cuban in Arms Capture

MIAMI (AP) — A spokesman for a Cuban exile group says it's unfortunate that authorities seized the boats and arms that were going to be used in a raid on the island. Pedro Rojas, a spokesman for Brigade 2506, a militant association of Bay of Pigs veterans, said the commandoes weren't violating any law by wanting to free Cuba.

## 70-Year-Old Faces Deportation

MIAMI (AP) — A 70-year-old naturalized American citizen, accused of participating in the deaths of thousands of Jews during World War II, faces deportation under a suit filed by federal prosecutors.

Foodore Demyanovich Fedorenko, who retired to Miami Beach's Jewish community from Waterbury, Conn., in 1972 "willfully lied and furnished false information to obtain an immigration visa to this country in 1949," according to the suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

## 8 Charged in Prints Theft

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted eight persons in last May's theft of four volumes of the Elephant Folios containing North American bird prints by John Audubon.

FBI agents said they arrested Timothy L. Jones, 22, and Helen Bradford, 41, Monday at their homes in the Florida Keys. Jones was charged with interstate transportation of stolen property. Ms. Bradford was charged with conspiracy after the fact.

## VD Rate Shows Sharp Decline

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The rate of venereal disease in Florida showed sharp drops for the first six months of the year, but the state still leads the country with the highest syphilis rate, state health officials report.

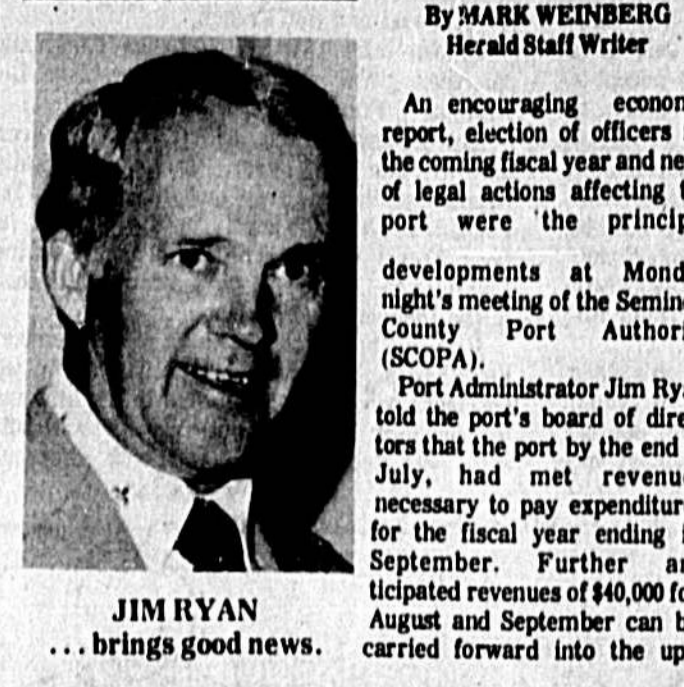
## Oviedo Amends Liquor Ordinance

The Oviedo City Council at Monday night's regular meeting adopted an amendment to the city's alcoholic beverage ordinance allowing restaurants with a seating capacity of over 100 to serve alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 15, 1977  
ADMISSIONS:  
Sanford: Charles L. Beaver, Russell L. Corley, Joe Davis, Louis George, Willie M. Lucas, Cliff Sims, Lawrence Williams, Frances Wright, Frances L. Saul, Astor, June M. Farson, DeBarry, Emily H. Goodman, DeBarry, Clare F. Jones, DeBarry, Stanley T. Zapolski, DeBarry, Wanda Flacher, DeLana, Mary R. Barton, DeLona, Billy R. Fulks, DeLona, Madea Roudstein, DeLona, Vivian E. Wilson, DeLona, Michael A. Laffa, Norcross, Ga., Marjorie R. Mosler, Orange City, Billy J. Bradley, Oviedo, Ruth A. Weiss, Oviedo. BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Delona) Jones, a boy, Sanford. DISCHARGES: Sanford: Evelyn L. Bolton, Sheila D. Jackson, Frances E. Major, Elizabeth Parkhurst, Mabel Piedra, Teresa A. Smith, Chulolota Adeline E. Stoney, DeBarry, Marion S. Burrows, DeLona, Edith M. Hanson, DeLona, Mary Becher, DeLona, Rebecca F. Yebra, DeLona.

# Blacksheare Elected New Chairman SCOPA Economic Report Shows Upturn



JIM RYAN ... brings good news.

An encouraging economic report, election of officers for the coming fiscal year and news of legal actions affecting the port were the principal developments at Monday night's meeting of the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA).

Port Administrator Jim Ryan told the port's board of directors that the port by the end of July, had met revenues necessary to pay expenditures for the fiscal year ending in September. Further anticipated revenues of \$40,000 for August and September can be carried forward into the upcoming fiscal year as a contingency for future development, Ryan said.

The port's board of directors Monday night elected Edward L. Blacksheare chairman for the upcoming fiscal year, replacing Donald Jackson. Blacksheare had been port treasurer. Dore Gunter was elected vice chairman, replacing Rod Cable. In addition, Wendell Agee was elected secretary and James Rowe was elected treasurer. Rowe had been secretary.

The port board of directors also heard a report from Ryan on pending legal actions involving the port or its tenants. The status of the three legal actions is unchanged since last month.

# County To Inherit State Roads Burden

Recent changes in state highway construction laws will put Seminole County in control of \$902,000 a year for highway construction now administered for the county by the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

But county officials aren't happy about the change. According to a new law passed in this year's legislative session, the county's 44 miles of state secondary roads will be phased into the county's road program over a three-year period, 4th District DOT Engineer for Transportation Planning George Smith told commissioners this morning.

Smith told the commissioners that by October the county will have to eliminate its current road and bridge fund and create a "transportation trust fund" and certification requirements.

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Dial Tone First phones are benefitting customers in another way, also. The additional revenues anticipated from the 25¢ rate are being used to keep everyone's rate for basic local service lower than would be required otherwise. These savings amount to 30¢ a month for each customer line.

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All relevant information is on the front of the telephone. BE SURE TO READ THE INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE USING THE PAY TELEPHONE.

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**Correction**  
It was inadvertently reported in Monday's Evening Herald that the current Seminole County-wide property tax rate is \$4.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The correct figure is \$6.40.

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### About The Bias Against Elderly

Rep. Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois, a thoughtful and dedicated legislator, says that "mandatory retirement is the last remaining legal form of discrimination in our society."

It may not be the last legal form, but it certainly is one of them. Unfortunately, the problem of how best to eliminate discrimination against the elderly without creating other injustices continues to elude the nation.

The solution proposed by Rep. Findley, Rep. Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, and 107 other sponsors of a bill in the House of Representatives would be a federal law to prohibit cities, states and private employers from regulating retirement before the age of 70. The retirement age for most federal employees would be raised from 65 to 70.

At the present time there are no laws mandating retirement in private industry. Full Social Security benefits at the age of 65 usually induce many to opt for rocking chairs. Otherwise retirement policies are the product of the collective bargaining system.

Thus, even if Congress passes the senior citizen retirement bill, private industry and labor could continue to reach whatever agreements they please. That the law would do, however, is to enforce more strongly the concept that the elderly should be put out to pasture at a certain age.

Uncertain about this, as well as the philosophical questions that the measure has raised, congressmen appear to favor a go-slow approach so that a two-year study of retirement can be concluded.

Congress also is faced with some very pragmatic pressure from the Social Security officials. Social Security has unfunded liabilities as high as \$4 trillion. Unless something is done the program will require confiscatory taxes. Or it will have to dip generously into general fund revenues.

If the retirement age is raised to 68 the estimated rate of increase in Social Security taxes in the next 75 years will be 3.3 percent. If the retirement age remains 65, the estimated increase will be about 8 percent. Superficially, a higher retirement age is thus politically attractive to congressmen.

However, if they dig deeper into political nuances congressmen will encounter different factors. For example, only 7 percent of those who now are forced to retire at 65 would have preferred to stay on. Moreover, there is a growing national trend toward earlier retirement, particularly among blue-collar workers. And finally, the crisis of high unemployment among youth could worsen if Americans work longer.

Most of the external political pressure for extending the retirement age is coming from senior citizen groups who understandably are angry that they are considered unproductive and useless.

We don't sympathize with the Social Security people. The solution to their problems is not to extend working years of the labor force.

We do believe that senior citizens who have retired have a problem. At the same time we suggest to them that if forced retirement at age 65 is discriminatory, so is forced retirement at 70. To us, the best approach to the problem would be to have older people work as long as they want to, or as long as they can make meaningful contributions to our society.

Since that determination can never be made by government because of the thousands of variables involved, it should be left to the private arena.

In its study, the government should look at how best it can help private institutions address the problem.

And senior citizens should concentrate their efforts in the thousands of annual collective bargaining agreements that occur in the United States.

In an American society that now is acutely sensitized to discrimination and injustices, they should do well.

### Around



### The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

With six weeks left before Seminole County Commissioner John Kimbrough leaves the county commission, bloodletting has already begun among the Democrats over the question of a successor to Kimbrough, a Republican.

Gov. Reubin Askew — a Democrat — will appoint a successor to Kimbrough, and that person will serve until November of 1978, when Kimbrough's term expires. Kimbrough has said he is leaving the commission October 1 to accept a promotion from Schering Corp. and move to Virginia.

The battle is over who among the Democrats will make recommendations to the governor for Kimbrough's successor — an informal group headed by E. C. Harger Jr., a member of the Seminole County Board of Education, or the county's Democratic Executive Committee, headed by chairman Rod Cable.

But regardless of who takes Kimbrough's place, Republican Dick Williams is certain to remain chairman of the county commission because Democratic Commissioner Bob French will not vote to replace him.

The appointment of a Democrat to fill the remainder of Kimbrough's term will tip the commission majority in the direction of the Democrats.

The current 12 Republican majority is composed of Kimbrough, Williams and Bill Kirchhoff. The two Democrats on the commission are Harry Kwiatkowski and Bob French.

French doesn't want to change commission chairman. "Why should I vote to replace Dick Williams?" French said this week.

The Longwood well-driller joined the commission late last year, narrowly defeating Republican Vince Perry and Independent Tom Blinford. In the Democratic primary earlier last year, French won a surprising victory over then-Commissioner Chairman Mike Hattaway, the choice of the Democratic organization.

French has split with fellow Democrat Kwiatkowski on a number of issues, siding with Kirchhoff, who was also elected to his first commission term last November. Kwiatkowski often votes with Republican Williams, with Kimbrough

casting the deciding vote. In short, the commission is now composed of three Democrats and Williams. With Kimbrough absent for two weeks of last month's commission budget sessions, the result was a series of split votes on proposals totaling \$29,000. Kimbrough's tie-breaker votes, cast late last week by telephone, eliminated \$102,000 from that total.

Members of the Democratic Executive Committee feel that the Harper group, which includes County Sheriff John Polk and Realtor Herb Stenstrom, has the upper hand in recommending to Askew a successor to Kimbrough, according to Rep. Bob Hattaway, an Altamonte Springs Democrat.

The executive committee has voted to recommend three names to Askew through an executive Democratic hope advisory committee.

succeed Kimbrough who will be able to win a full term in the November, 1978 election. But the Democrats' penchant for fratricide may make such an outcome difficult.

### ANGLE-WALTERS Foreign Language Withdrawal

WASHINGTON — Parlez-vous francais? Strechen Sie Deutsch? Habla Espanol?

Probably not, considering the sorry state of foreign language studies in the United States today.

In this era of superonic travel, multinational business dealings and growing political interdependence, fewer and fewer Americans are able to communicate with the rest of the world.

In high schools and colleges across the country, enrollments in foreign language courses have been declining steadily for more than a decade with no end in sight to the trend.

Less than one-quarter of all American high school students now receive any foreign language training. Less than one-fifth of all four-year colleges still have a language entrance requirement, and only half demand any foreign language study as a prerequisite for graduation.

The Soviet Union has more teachers of English than there are students of Russian in this country.

Even the U.S. Foreign Service has been forced to abandon its traditional requirement that job applicants speak another language, although it still runs its own intensive language training program.

So what difference does it make? Who cares, apart from a few academic types who see their bread and butter slipping away?

The answer surprisingly enough is that quite a few people care — including President Carter, who last month agreed to set up a special panel under the direction of the U. S. commissioner of education to analyze the trend and recommend corrective action.

Carter acted in response to a suggestion from Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe which has been monitoring compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

Most Americans have assumed that only the Russians, with their repeated infringements on human rights, have been guilty of violating the Helsinki agreement.

Not so, as Simon and the monitoring commission noted in discussing the matter with Carter, the United States has failed to live up to its own Helsinki pledge "to encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations as an important means of expanding international communications and cooperation."

There is more at stake than a relatively insignificant breach of the Helsinki agreement. Within the last decade, the percentage of our own gross national product dependent upon exports has doubled — and many of the jobs created by this surge in trade have gone to foreigners simply because not enough Americans possessed the necessary language skills.

### JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

### Army Bombarbs Food With Gamma Rays

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army, never renowned for the excellence of the cuisine it serves to enlisted men, has now spent more than \$60 million bombarding food with gamma and beta rays.

This "Star Wars" treatment, known as food irradiation, was supposed to sterilize and prolong the life of food. Instead, it merely made the food tasteless. One report goes so far as to call it "inedible."

A confidential House report, prepared for Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., charges that the costly sterilization process has failed to produce a single edible morsel.

He has called the scandal to the attention of the General Accounting Office. According to Downey, the Army has spent more than \$60.7 million on irradiation research over a 25-year period.

The bombardment of potatoes with gamma and beta rays, he alleges, has succeeded only in ruining them. "Most people prefer their potatoes," he adds wryly, "with butter or sour cream."

He claims the project has been "a colossal assault on the federal treasury, with nothing to show for it but mutilated potatoes." The confidential House report also concludes that the irradiation experiments have been "dismal, wasteful, unnecessary and unproductive."

Footnote: An Army spokesman said Downey's charges were irresponsible. The ex-



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### An Extended Subsidy

WASHINGTON — This summer, as the equivalent of a quarter of the nation's tobacco production — \$75 million pounds of it — lies uncollected in the barns of the southeast, tobacco growers can at least be grateful for the House of Representatives. There, at the end of July, James Johnson of Colorado was defeated in his tussle to have tobacco removed from the Food for Peace program.

This idea was the spearhead of an anti-smoking campaign, led by the American Cancer Society, to weaken government support for the tobacco industry. Johnson, a smoker himself, had cause for hope. In May the House voted in favor of removing tobacco from the program.

In June Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in a letter to the Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, remarked that the government should not subsidize a substance which gives people cancer. But the combined complaints of the tobacco-producing states proved too strong to sustain this argument.

The anti-smokers' real objective is to abolish the federal price support for tobacco growers and with it the inconsistency, as Califano is not the first to notice, that the government should assist the production of a substance it also labels "dangerous to health."

Such a disclaimer, a Food and Drug spokesman informed us, does not make the sale legal. Yet the Liberty Lobby, having thus acknowledged the drug may be useless, offers \$50 Anydayin tablets for \$14 or, for those wishing a high-powered dose, 100 triple-strength tablets for \$90. For customers who might want to produce their own homemade Laetrile, a pound package of unprocessed apricot kernels is offered for \$4.75.

But the sale, befitting a bootleg transaction, cannot be completed over the counter; the customer merely hands over the money; the illegal tablets are delivered by mail.

The Liberty Lobby spokesman insisted his drug does not sell the drug but acts merely as a "drop and ship" agent for the advertiser. The latter is identified by the urgent letters. SGE, the spokesman would reveal only that the advertiser is based in California.

The relationship between the Liberty Lobby and its mysterious advertiser, however, appears to be close. For the Anydayin tablets eventually reached our reporter in a package also containing a Liberty Lobby membership application and a brochure touting Liberty Lobby books.

A review of Liberty Lobby literature indicates the group, meanwhile, is pushing, mitigation, alleviation, treatment or prevention of any disease and that none of the (drugs) have been represented to be as having any value for said uses by the vendor.

### JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

### Study Pokes Holes In Energy Plan

WASHINGTON — The closer President Carter's National Energy Plan (NEP) is examined, the more obvious it becomes that there is simply no way this Rube Goldberg contraption is going to accomplish the goals it says it will.

A prepublication draft of an analysis of Carter's NEP by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment's Energy Advisory Committee expressed the following reservations.

On the supply side: — The levels projected by the NEP represent the upper limits of capacity and supplies of all fuels are likely to fall below the NEP's goals.

— The NEP contains no contingency plans for stimulating production of energy or further reducing consumption in the event of slippage in one or more sources. The NEP does not clearly establish that the proposed oil and gas-pricing policy will provide the necessary funds to achieve its project oil and gas production rates.

— The NEP could prolong the distortion of consumer choices among available fuels by holding natural gas prices below those of alternative energy sources. This continued distortion among the price levels for competing fuels is a major factor in shortages of natural gas that have occurred in recent years.

— The NEP provides no direct incentives for new coal production but relies entirely on creating higher demand.

— The NEP fails to acknowledge that there will be inevitable conflicts between environmental protection and increased energy production and use. It should face that possibility squarely and propose mechanisms for resolving the conflicts.

— The NEP's goal of accelerating solar energy development is commendable, but its specific proposals are silent on serious impediments to expanded use of solar states' existing planning and regulatory authority.

— The NEP mentions the importance of public participation in energy policy but its proposals do not address procedures and mechanisms for accomplishing this.

If ever there was a plan that needed a quick trip back to the drawing board, it's President Carter's National Energy Plan. The sooner it's recalled, the better for all concerned.

Footnote: The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment is one of the most recent body of energy experts to question whether the goals of the Carter energy plan can be achieved.

Others who have expressed doubts include the Congressional Budget Office, the General Accounting Office, and the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service.

Quarterback: Jim Hart, that free agent find of long ago, poised to rank with best passers in league, throws often and long and Cardinals drafted eventual successor, Steve Pisarcik. Rating—B.

Receiving: Development of Ike Harris, who led with 52 receptions, has taken pressure off Mel Gray, makes double coverage almost impossible. Especially since speedy J.V. Can also tip through secondaries from tight end. Backup help available. Rating—A.

Running: The quality threat is Terry McCall, who needs to be spoiled because of heavy duty as returns man, receiver and runner. George Franklin may be rookie fallback to crash through. Otherwise Jim Ols and Steve Jones lead brigade of heavy duty backs. Rating—B.

Offensive Line: One of stellar units in league. Couple of all-pros on right side in ferocious guard Conrad Dobler, man-mountain Dan Dierdorf. Tom Banks at center is all-league type, too. Drop in quality on left side, but not enough to be felt. Rating—A.

Defense — Defensive Line: They've tried a lot of bodies in recent years, and they're still trying them. Older Bob Rowe retired, but he was hurt in '76, leaving room for brisk development of Mike Dawson as rookie. Keep hoping Walt Patulski will progress. Rating—B.

Linebackers: Won't seem the same without Yari Stallons on right side, as he was for 14 years. Yet unit is well enough fortified with Tim Kearney in middle, Mark Anson and Al Beachamp outside. Also have Penn State rookie, Kurt Allemer. Rating—B.

Secondary: Since 1975, it's been a "restless" unit, with a turnover of players. It's still in the same review of the files" on Yarmolinsky. Several FBI agents dropped everything to comb through every available scrap of information for dirt on Yarmolinsky.

They found a few liberal speeches and discovered his poster-mother had been accused of being a left-winger. But there was no real evidence against him. This didn't stop Hoover from leaking reports that Yarmolinsky was a "radical."

The whispering campaign was potent enough that Yarmolinsky, his career wrongly diminished, left Washington in disgust to teach.

Footnote: Yarmolinsky declined to talk about the arms control job but confirmed that the whispering campaign had been a factor in his departure from government in 1966.

Prediction — Cards have been running neck-and-neck with Dallas and Washington for division laurels last three years. Not much to choose between them if Cards straighten out their defense from their, they could jump ahead. Meanwhile, pick them third in NFC East.

# 'Light Stuff' Marks Prep Grid Practices

Basic conditioning drills were a part of all six Seminole high school football practices Monday which officially marks another season of prep grid activities.

With less than a month until opening kickoff on Sept. 9, most of the schools held light workouts which will be stepped up as the week continues.

"It wasn't much of a practice," said Jerry Posey about the Seminoles' workout.

"I guess it was as good as I can expect for the first day," he added.

All six coaches reported turnouts about what they expected. Only coach Joe Kelley at Trinity Prep was missing a substantial number.

"We expected to be missing about this many with vacation and all," Kelley said after drills.

Forty-two were out at Trinity's practice with about 55 expected before the weeks end. Those figures include both varsity JV and freshmen at the private school.

At Seminole, 56 showed for drills. Posey ran the team through basic conditioning drills in addition to running. "I'd call it your basic introduction," Posey said.

Joe Montgomery reports all is fine and going as expected at Oviedo where the idea of having a winning season has both players and coaches excited.

"We are going to get the teaching done first," Montgomery said after his morning workout.

"The coaches and myself are very happy with the first day. Although we didn't do much, the attitudes and effort are just great."

Dick Copeland reports 78 Greyhounds out for first day workouts with practice going as good as can be expected.

"We are going basic conditioning, kicking, practicing handoffs, snaps the kind of stuff you do to get ready."

Curtis Keen down at Lake Howell had 55 out for the varsity squad as expected.

By The Associated Press Wally Chambers had one contract torn up and got a new one.

Ed White would not like his name and would like to see it in letters. In lieu of that, he says he'll quit.

The Chicago Bears gave Chambers, their All-Pro defensive lineman, a new 1977 contract in which there is no option clause. That means that Chambers can become a free agent at the end of the season.

Minnesota guard Ed White isn't satisfied with his contract and wants a hefty salary raise. White says he is retiring rather than play for the Vikings under his present terms.

Chambers, the Bears' No. 1 draft choice in 1973, has been sidelined during the preseason with an injured knee. Coach Jack Pardee, who says Chambers did not work with weights in the off-season to strengthen the knee, demoted Chambers to special team duty.

Chicago general manager Jim Finks admitted the Bears are taking a risk that Chambers will go elsewhere after the season.

"We want Wally Chambers to have a great year," Finks said. "If we are to be successful we have to have Wally playing great football. If Wally has the year we expect of him, he'll be compensated and stay in Chicago. We have no wish to lose Wally Chambers."

Chambers said that his goal "is not to leave Chicago."

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Atlanta rookie quarterback June Jones changed his mind about retiring. He left the Falcons on Saturday but was expected back in camp today.

Cleveland cut kick return specialist Darryl Brown and signed running back James McAllister. McAllister played three years with the Philadelphia Eagles, rushing for 985 yards in 68 attempts last season.

Detroit picked up punter Bob Blalock, who was released by Cincinnati earlier this month, and signed punter Chuck Bares and running back Wayne Moseley on waivers.

Tampa Bay waived 12th round draft choice Chip Sheffield, a wide receiver, and signed Blanchard Carter, an offensive tackle.

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After Kusek blasted two home runs and knocked in five runs, Carew batted for him in the eighth and delivered an RBI single. Gorinski smashed a two-run homer before Boston pinch-hit for him and doubled, later coming around to score.

The victory, coupled with the New York Yankees' 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox, boosted the Twins into the AL West lead by one-half game.

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"We cut our team down in the spring. The team we have now will basically be the same as when he kicked off this fall.

"We won't make many more cuts," he added. As far as drills go, Keen called them "basic first day stuff."

Lake Brantley High School, and Jim Raley began practice for a season they feel will be a productive and respectable one.

Brantley's turnout of about 80 for varsity, 55 for JV and 30 for freshmen is by far the biggest turnout in the county.

Practice at Lake Howell will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., and again from 12-2 p.m. this week only.

Freshmen and JV at Howell will begin Monday, with practice scheduled for 9 a.m.

Physicals for those who haven't had them at Howell will be given from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday.

Seminole High's JV will begin action Monday when it opens practice at 9 a.m.



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### Carew Out, Orioles Suffer

By The Associated Press The Orioles found a way of getting Minnesota's Rod Carew out of the lineup. And now they're sorry.

Carew, the American League's leading hitting, was sitting on the Minnesota bench along with Lyman Bostock when the Twins took the field against Baltimore Monday night. Twins Manager Gene Mauch said he rested Carew "because every time he plays a full series in Baltimore his allergies act up."

Craig Kusick and Bob Gorinski started for Carew and Bostock and helped lead the Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Orioles that saw a record seven home runs soar out of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

After Kusek blasted two home runs and knocked in five runs, Carew batted for him in the eighth and delivered an RBI single. Gorinski smashed a two-run homer before Boston pinch-hit for him and doubled, later coming around to score.

The victory, coupled with the New York Yankees' 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox, boosted the Twins into the AL West lead by one-half game.

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**NEW MEMBERS MADE WELCOME**

The Sanford Junior Woman's Club hosted an induction coffee for new members recently. Among those attending were (from left) Laurie Dickey, membership chairman; Barbara Machnik, new member; Eve Crabtree, State Education Department chairman, induction officer; Sue Cann, new member, and Gail Stewart, new member. Others joining the club this year are Barbara Filos and Margaret Myers.

**OURSELVES**

**Shower Honors Nobles**

Miss Susan Nobles, bride-elect of Steven Harriett, was honored at a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Cynthia Galley and Mrs. Sue Eilenburg at the Sunshine Room of the Florida Power and Light Building.

In a room decorated with the bride's chosen colors of peach and green, the guests enjoyed shower games and were served refreshments of punch and cake.

Guests included: Mrs. Louise Nobles, Mrs. Mildred Noble, Mrs. Victoria Musick, Ms. Becky Lowmann, Mrs. Marie Woodall, Miss Cynthia Harrison, G.M. Harriett, Jim Chestnut, Syd Galley and Steve Harriett.

**Prenatal Classes Slated**

Registrations are now being accepted for the next series of prenatal classes for expectant parents beginning at Winter Park Memorial Hospital Sept. 6.

The six weekly morning classes include topics of interest to expectant mothers. They may choose from classes offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays at 10 a.m. The evening classes, for both husband and wife, are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. All classes are held in the hospital's Association Building on Aloma Avenue.

Expectant parents may call 646-7097 for advance registration.

**My Trash Is My Own Business!**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: Someone signed NORTH HOLLYWOOD asked you how to deal with a neighbor whose biggest enjoyment in life was going through his neighbors' trash cans, and you replied, "Why not regard it as a somewhat childish pleasure, and let it go at that?"

You are dead wrong, Abby! MY trash is MY business. It contains my bills, personal correspondence, empty prescription bottles, discarded publications, empty food containers, bottles and possibly hundreds of other items that happen to be my private affair and not my neighbor's.

I've never known you to be a Pollyanna before. Please don't start now!

PRIVATE PERSON DEAR ABBY: You're right. I was wrong. I was also informed that in some places a sleeping through someone's trash is considered an invasion of privacy, and is therefore illegal!

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with an older married man, and to tell you the truth, I feel a little guilty about it. He keeps telling me I shouldn't feel guilty because a married man who is satisfied at home would never even look at another woman. The way he puts it "If a man is well-fed at home he will not go to a restaurant."

Is that true?

GOT THE GUILTS DEAR GOT: No. Regardless of how well-fed some men are, six hours later, they're hungry again!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for making your readers aware that people in wheelchairs can

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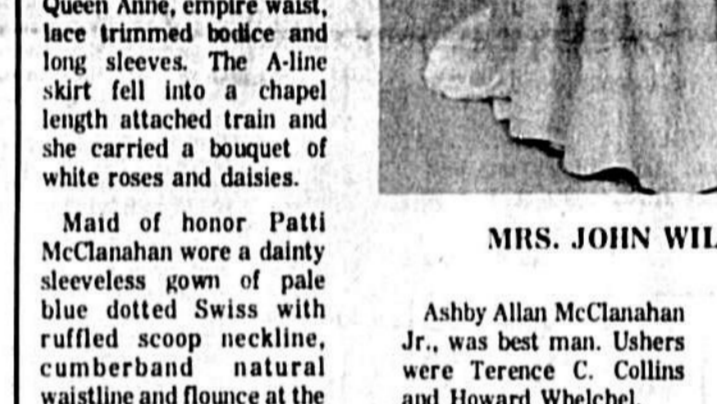
Jean Anne McElrath and John William McClanahan were married Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with Rev. E.A. Heuser officiating at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McElrath Sr., Ft. Pierce. The bridegroom is the son of Commissioner and Mrs. A.A. McClanahan, 409 Edith Cir., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal satin with long train and lace trim. Her long, lace-trimmed veil was secured by a lace-covered headpiece. She carried a bridal cascade of white flowers and evergreens.

Karen Garrett served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Diane Young, Cathy Casselberry and Francine Bledsoe. They were formal gowns in shades of blue jersey with long sleeves and capes of sheer flowered fabric. They carried nosegays of blue and white daisies.

Anthony Pinto was best man and usher-groomsmen were John Bowling, Jon



**MRS. DONALD ROBERT BLEDSOE**

They will make their home at 24 Lake Ellen Dr., Casselberry. The bride is employed as a nurse aide at Kradie Kare and the bridegroom is a sales supervisor at Central Florida District Foods.

**Wedding Announcements**

To have your wedding announcement and picture published, fill out a wedding form at The Herald office and attach glossy 5x7 black and white photograph. These should be turned in within 30 days of the wedding date.

**After 46 Years 'Young' Teacher Retires**

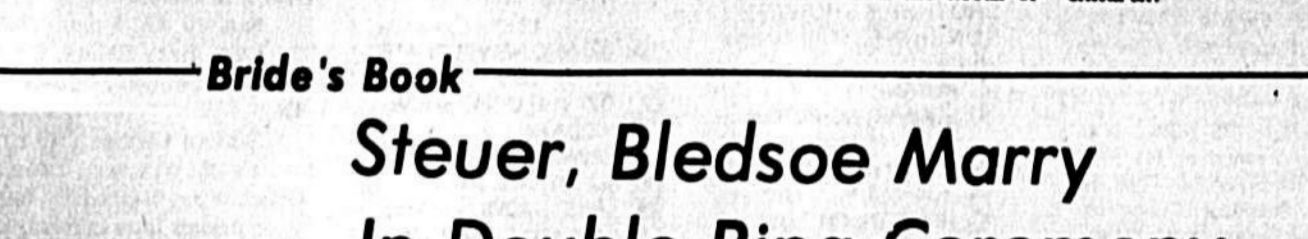
By MARYLIN SHELDON Herald Staff Writer

Elizabeth Young, Sanford, began teaching school when she was 16 years old, and her pupils were almost her own age.

She taught in Ocala, in a school with 25 children in grades one through six — and she taught them all at the same time.

After two years of being the one-room schoolmarm she moved to a larger school and taught for 12 more years in the same county, then moved to Seminole County.

Now, after 32 years of teaching in and around Sanford, she is retiring. She plans to spend a good bit of her time writing a book on teaching methods. As she thinks through what to include in the book, Mrs. Young has formulated some advice to give to two



**ELIZABETH YOUNG**

groups of people most involved with students: parents and teachers.

Have frequent conferences with the teacher and principal. Attend and participate in the PTA.

Be sure to get the name of the child's guidance counselor and work with that counselor beginning in the first grade.

For teachers or those who want to be teachers, Mrs. Young has only two pieces of advice: love the children — and, your highest ambition should be to find the needs of the children and deal fairly with them.

Mrs. Young has made some careful studies of the differences in the children she teaches today and those she taught 46 years ago.

"There are more children coming into school who simply cannot read at grade level," she says. Discipline is another place where there is a significant difference.

"Children then were much easier to handle. Their attention span seemed longer. They had better listening habits," she recalls.

She emphasizes that "I've enjoyed every moment of my teaching career," and has one last bit of advice that applies equally to parents and teachers: "every criticism from a parent has been a boost to me, and it should be a boost to any teacher who loves her children."

**Bride's Book Steuer, Bledsoe Marry In Double Ring Ceremony**

Lisa Alice Steuer and Donald Robert Bledsoe were married Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, with Rev. Walter Reid officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Heinz Steuer of Dallas, Tex., and the late Mrs. Hope Steuer of Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bledsoe, 15 Merlin Ct., Casselberry.

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BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: Here's some nice leftovers for my best friend. Panel 2: When the man is the top, get, his friend doesn't get leftovers!

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sanson. Panel 1: I need that 10 bucks you owe me. Panel 2: No can do. Panel 3: This is Tuesday, I'll give you three more days. Panel 4: Well, let's see... I'll take Wednesday, Thursday... Panel 5: ...and Christmas Day.

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Panel 1: You'd better cool it today, Archie, Daddy's in a... Panel 2: Oh, great—I just knocked his radio off the table and it fell into the swimming pool. Panel 3: Archie, have you seen my radio? Panel 4: Sir, I respectfully decline to answer that question that may tend to infuriate you.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: What's taking her so long? Panel 2: Why don't you open the door and find out? Panel 3: I'd sure welcome a try, though.

EEK & MEEK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panel 1: My mother used to tell me I don't let anyone take advantage of you. Panel 2: She'd be happy to know that no one has!

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heilmahl. Panel 1: This super face cream will do wonders for ya, Petunia! Panel 2: I'll make ya look 10 years younger! Panel 3: Of all the nerve... Panel 4: I wonder if there's somethin' wrong with my sales pitch!

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: Those crazy people in Pisa claim there's something wrong with the tower we designed for them!

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panel 1: Snake-eye, why'd you steal the wheels off dear old Uncle Ezra's wheelchair? Panel 2: Me baby brother needed wheels for his soapbox dooby vehicle. Panel 3: And what of dear old Uncle Ezra?

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