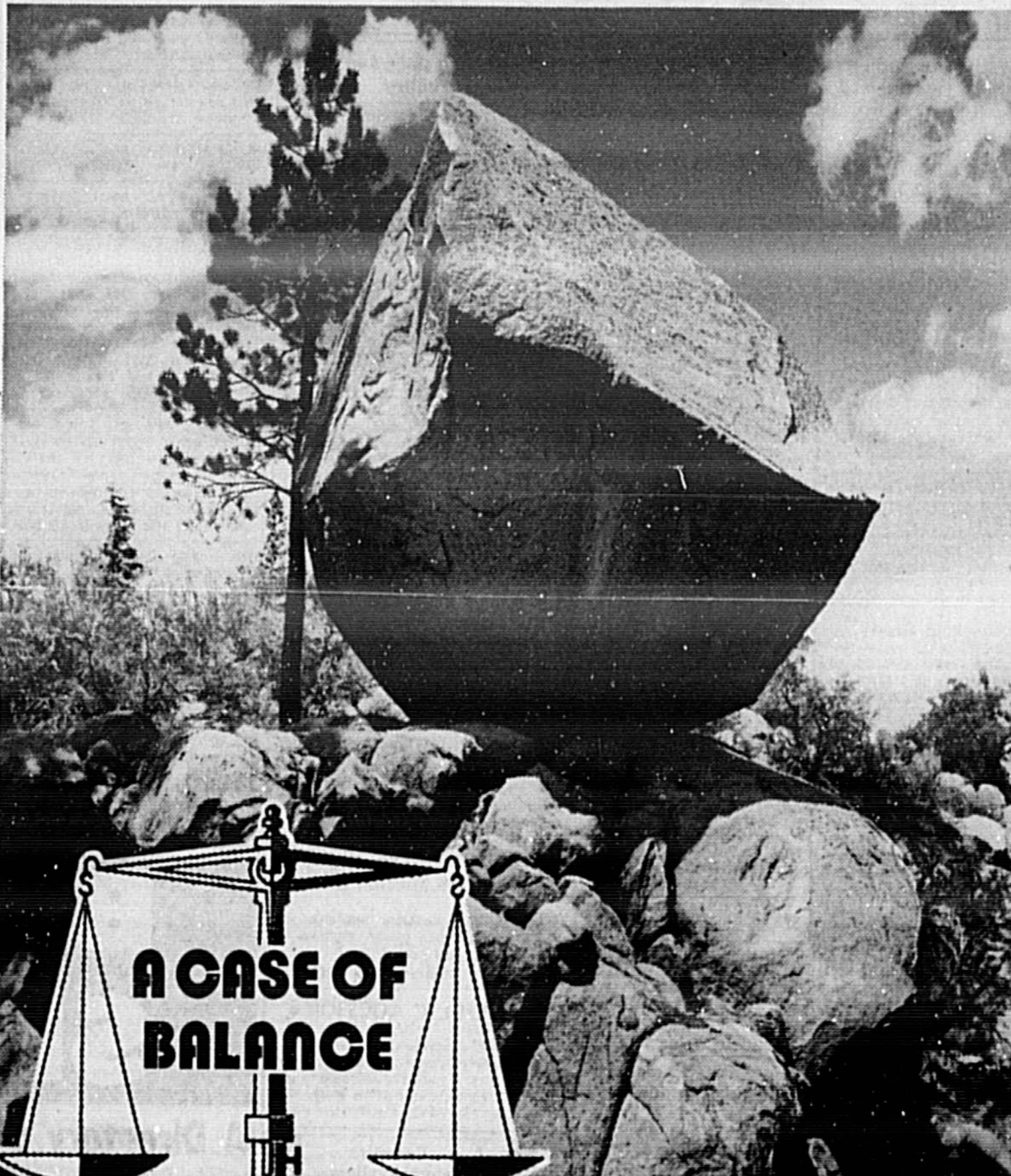


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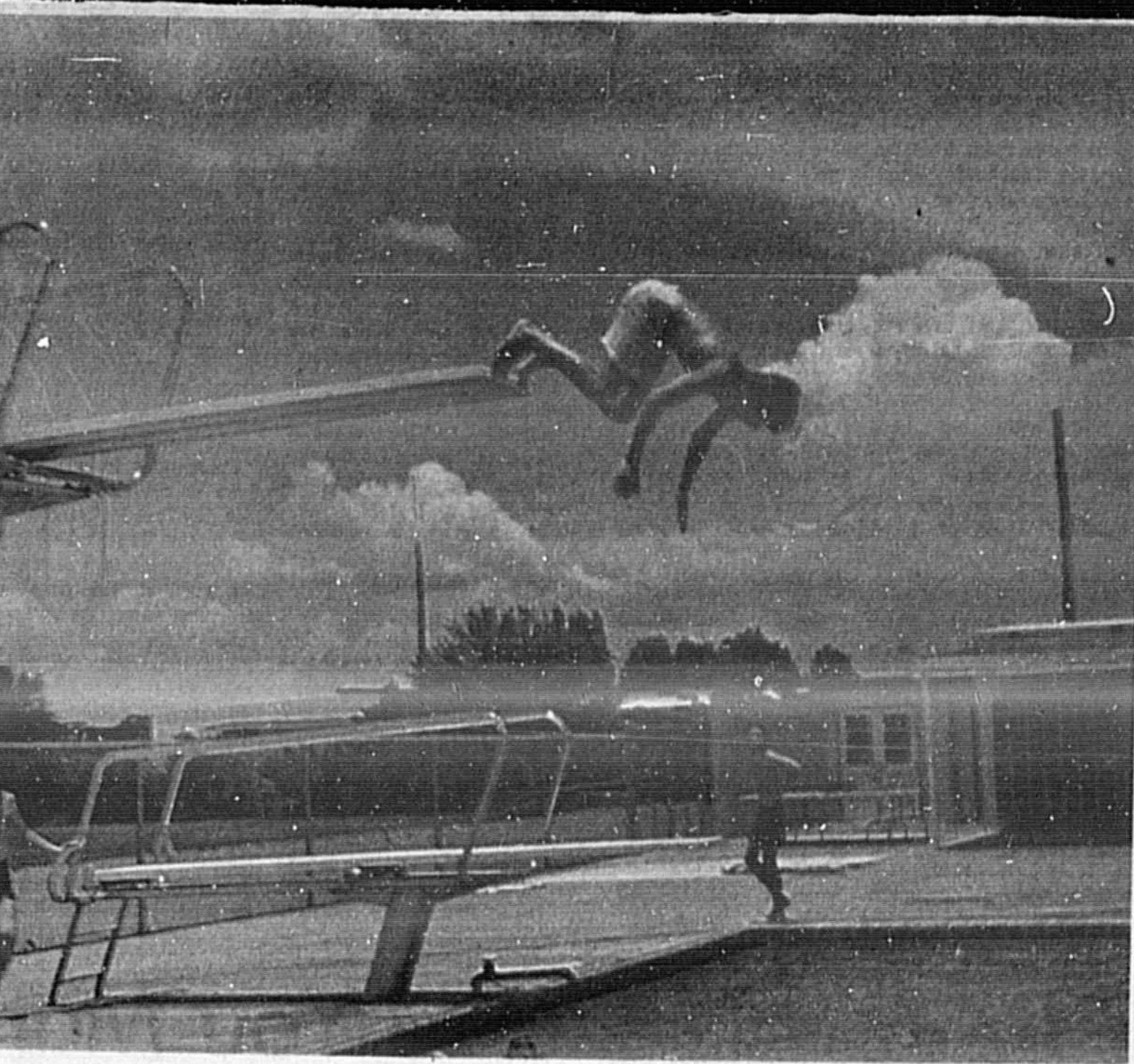
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Lightning Knocks Out Sanford's Water Plant

Sanford residents have been warned to brace for a critical water shortage until a water plant transformer is repaired or replaced.



YOUNGSTERS AT THE Sanford Bath and Tennis Club pool find the only smart way to spend a Florida summer is in the water. Public and private pools and lakes throughout Seminole County have been crowded each day since schools closed.

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WEATHER section with a clock icon and text: Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon and early evening thunder.

Obituary section: WILSON, John W. — of Sanford. A notice of death and funeral arrangements.

Tornado Damage section: Seminole County officials, deputies and residents of The Woodlands were frantically to remove trees and debris scattered by several tornadoes that touched down during violent electrical storm.

Kimbrough Criticizes PUD Plans

Lake Mary — Seminole County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough threw a potentially lethal monkey-wrench into plans to approve the city's first planned utility development (PUD).

While the session is expected to extend throughout the week, Herring said, the question of whether to grant Swofford's request to be called has yet to be settled.

The key to this situation (police, fire, water, sewer and roads) is that the need for these services begins when the initial construction begins; long before any substantial tax revenues are realized.

The amendment placed on the ballot following the petition method permitted under state home rule law would have required certified petitions signed by 33 per cent of the registered voters to initiate a recall election.

Longwood — A charter amendment passed by city voters 2-1 on June 11 and not yet certified to Tallahassee appears to have been repealed by state law passed June 9 and signed by Gov. Reubin Askew June 10.

Longwood citizens were the first in the area to take advantage of the petition method of amending the city charter.

Grand Jury Has To Decide Whether To Call Swofford

The Seminole County Grand Jury will resume its probe Monday into building department practices in Altamonte Springs under the regime of ex-mayor Lawrence Swofford.

It will be entirely up to the grand jury to determine what the facts dictate and what action, if any, needs to be taken, Herring said Friday.

Anticipating the current grand jury session, the county commission last week severely criticized the pool builders' board, and hinted plans are underway to revamp all county building industry regulatory boards to help the consumer.

Stowe said he remained in 1973 after being continually harrassed by Swofford, while Siegfried and his predecessor, Kaiser, now County Fire Administrator, said all multi-story buildings built during the latter part of Swofford's 20-year tenure may be in violation of the fire codes.



(Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

Next Time Your Auto Stops, Join The Great Bike Boom.

By MARK WEINZ
Herald Staff Writer

Heat waves rising from the engine are momentarily stirred by a breeze generated by a passing bicyclist while perspiration drips from the forehead of the automobile owner. How many times have you witnessed such a scene? If you can't recall one then you've been held in a cave lately because a bicycle boom has been sweeping not only Florida but the nation as well.

Bicycle sales have risen to the point where there were four million more bikes than automobiles sold last year.

The advent of the fuel crisis and soaring automobile prices probably played a role in the increase of the popularity of the two-wheeled vehicle that uses only people power.

An efficient and healthy means of transportation. So much so that many Seminole County families have replaced the Sunday automobile drive with a family bicycle excursion. Despite the lack of bike-paths

in the county—there is only one — the urge to push pedals more strongly and work for more bike paths continues.

"We have been working on bike-paths for more than two years. We would like to establish a system of continuity and connect many of the subdivision roads to establish bike-trails through the woods and scenic areas," County Commissioner Greg Drummond says.

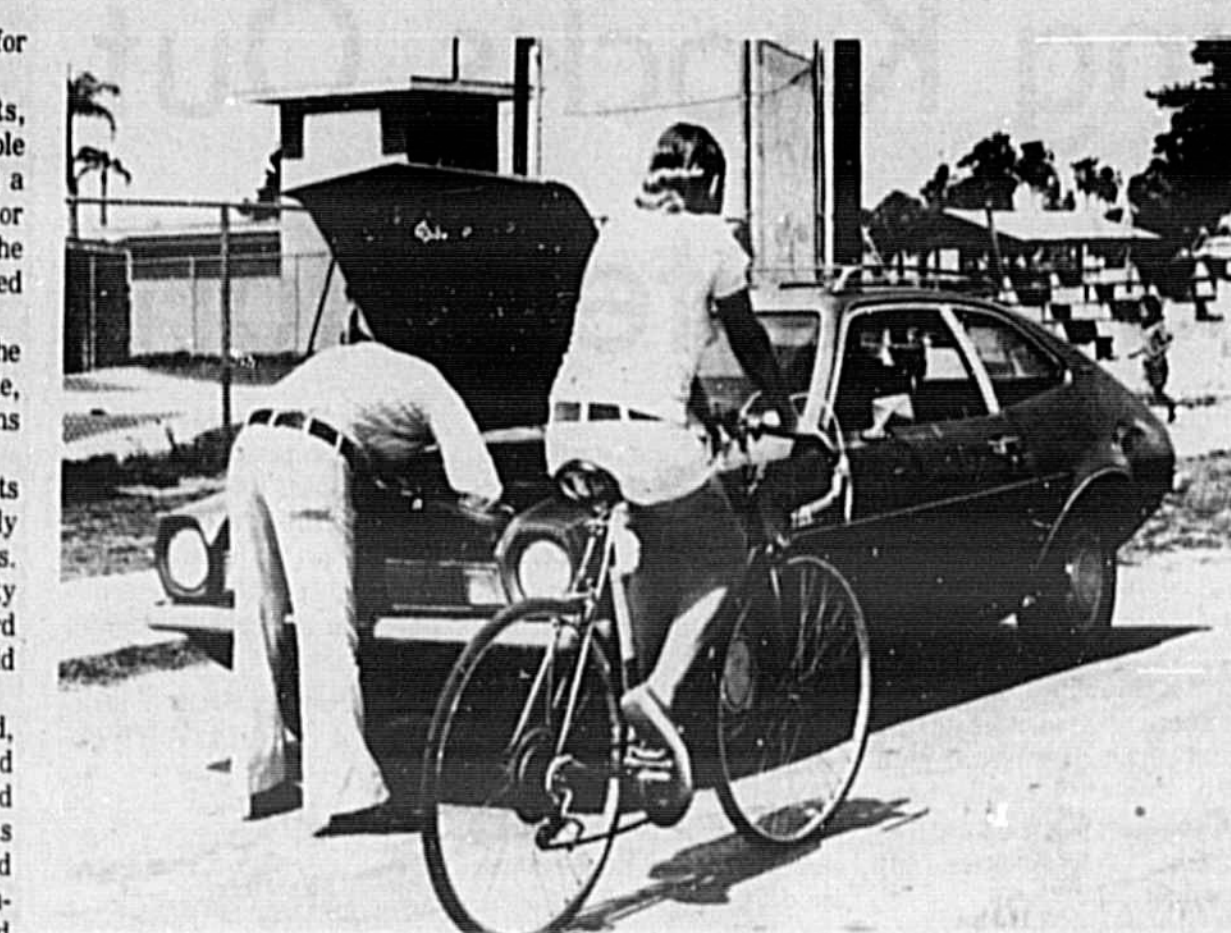
"The county's only path is really only a marked route," he explained, "but, in the future, hopefully there will be a system or network...of paths."

The only existing path is through the English Estates-Indian Hills area.

However, the absence of paths may bug the cyclists but area bicycle shops report it hasn't hurt the business of those who sell them for a living.

"We sell all types of bikes," one dealer commented. "The ten-speed is very popular, but the unicycle (one-wheel), has become a popular Christmas gift," he added.

Auto-train spokesmen report



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troubling sights and sounds. You can pedal to nearby piers, the airport, Wakiva Springs State Park, favorite fishing holes, farms, rivers and the lake.

Experienced bikers suggest you always give yourself plenty of time to ride to your destination. Figure a speed of five to 10 miles per hour. Plan to arrive at your destination in mid-morning, eat a leisurely lunch, stroll around and then ride back home in mid-afternoon. That way you can

avoid the heavy automobile traffic. If you can fit your bikes into your car a sunrise ride down the deserted beach by Turtle Mound is a true delight. Be sure to check the time when old man Sol is scheduled to come up then leave at least an hour in advance — it will be worth the yards!

When you plan to travel any distance it is best to travel light. Most bikes have a bag of some sort; use it rather than your pockets.

Bike stores offer a myriad of accessories for bike hikers. You can fix a water bottle on the frame of your bike and add saddle bags, tools, air-pumps, and many other items you may find useful.

Take along a small cloth for spreading under a tree. It will delay the ants and sparkle on the serving table.

Hard-cooked eggs, cheese, celery, carrots, cookies are ready to eat and require no utensils.

Know your limits before you start because it is rather embarrassing to plan a lengthy sojourn and poop-out half-way.

Chessmen Looking Up

By JOSEPH MILL BROWN
Herald Services

The history of chess is full of medals, but very few promotions. When Denmark's super-grandmaster, Bent Larsen, topped the field in the Far East's first great international chess tournament (Manila, 1973), it made news all over the world. But not because he won it.

It was the upstaging presence of Bobby Fischer, who came to watch and not to play, that wound up with all the publicity. (His smiling duel with President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines — to see who could flash the greatest amount of teeth — was a show-in for Marcos.)

Despite the prize money, the tournament stars had a right to gripe. After being sold a bill of goods on the merit of bringing grandeur to the Philippines, the chessplayers found themselves back at their usual places in the life of the ladder.

The coincidental performance by opera stars Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli was so successful, an extra concert date was scheduled. "It meant," Larsen bitterly informed the readers of Chess Life, "that the chess tournament had to be kicked out already eight days before."

Larsen's surprise was surprising. After all, the world has always hung onto the costliness of chess, so long as it was good for a laugh but made no demands for handouts.

Around the turn of the century, the Archbishop of Canterbury was invited to open a chess tournament, and unaccountably accepted. (Although he was not a good player, he confided, he did have a great deal to do with kings and queens, he did live in two castles, and was probably the only living person to be both a bishop and a knight.)

It's a peculiar fact that chess is often used to accentuate a point about intelligence or great events — usually by non-chessplayers. Writing of "Margarite of Navarre" and her disappointing marriage to Charles, Duke of Alencon, biographer Samuel Putnam lamented that "Through no volition of her own... the queen had been checkmated by a pawn."

Are You Man Enough For 'Total Woman'?

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The typical American housewife starts each day with good intentions, but more often than not by mid-morning her muddled and diverse list of chores has her thinking, "what's the use?"

Depressed, she pours herself another cup of coffee.

In time she rallies, tackles unwashed dishes, unmade beds, cleaning, cooking and shopping. Four o'clock comes and she feels worn out, ugly and irritable.

The 4:30 syndrome, Mrs. Marabel Morgan calls it. Marabel, a Miami housewife, found after several years of marriage and motherhood her disorganized housekeeping was turning her into a frazzled nag. As a result, her relationship with her husband and children was deteriorating and nothing seemed fun any more.

Realizing something had to be done, Marabel started reading all the books and attending all the courses and lectures she hoped might hold some answers.

As she started to apply her new-found principles for everyday living things started looking up. She noticed that old adoring gleam in her husband's eyes that she remembered from their honeymoon days and even her most undernourished daughter was prompted one day to cry, "Momma, I love you so much now."

Glossy women's magazines promise magic formulas for marital bliss in every issue.

Marabel knew, but the principles that had evolved during her personal search for the key to successful marriage she felt were worth writing down and sharing with other women.

The Total Woman is a book for women whose marriages are turning sour — but more importantly, it is a book for women with good marriages who want to make them even better.

The Total Woman is a comprehensive "how-to" with specific assignments at the end of each chapter which show exactly how the concepts of the book can be put into practice.

Total Woman courses have been started in many parts of the country, including Central Florida. The local Total Woman leader is Mrs. Donna Robinson, a long-time friend of Marabel's who is acknowledged in the book as her "right hand man, friend, ally and catalyst."

Donna, who lives at 30 Oakleigh Lane, Maitland, is a charming and outgoing wife and mother, a woman bubbling over with a love of life and an intelligent understanding of the modern woman's role both in the home and the community.

The courses, which are run in a variety of centers in the Seminole-Orange County area, last four weeks each with two-hour meetings on Friday mornings. However, the demand for a course for working women has convinced Donna to schedule an evening course when classes start again after the summer vacation. The fee is \$15.

Following Marabel's book

closely, Donna touches on all the important aspects of a woman's life. No matter how good or bad the marriage of the women in the class, they understand when Donna reads from her list, and then starting with the first priority stick with each until it's done.

Explains Donna, "Take a good look at yourself. Make a list with four columns: strengths, weaknesses, short-term goals and long-term goals.

Accept your weaknesses, determine to make the most of your strengths, and set specific goals for a week hence and a year hence.

Write out your philosophy of life asking, who am I? Where am I going? Why am I here? There's something special about a woman who knows where she's going, smiles Donna.

She surveys her group sympathetically, warning them the next exercises may not be easy.

Your husband is what he is, says Donna. Accept him as such because you're not going to change him.

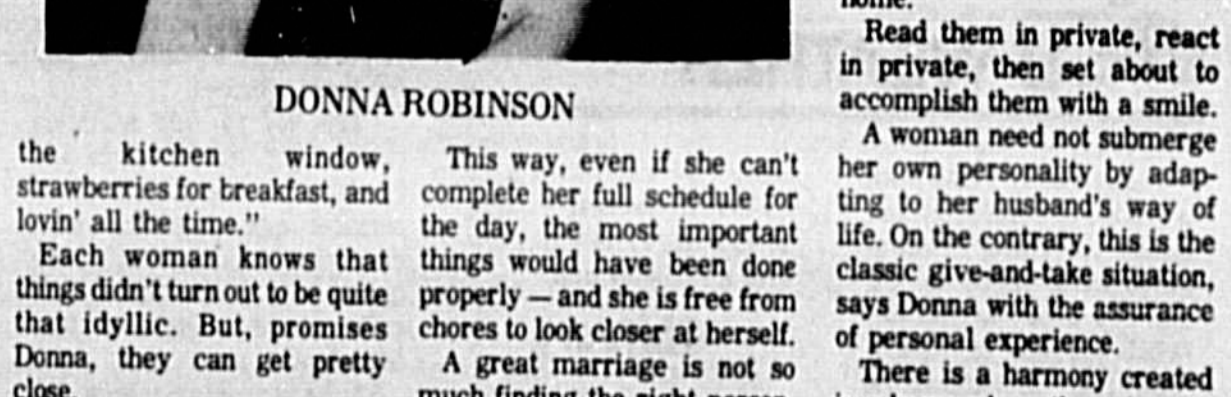
Admire your man every day, she suggests. Put his tattered ego back together with compliments.

And even more difficult for the independent woman of today, adapt to your husband's way of life. Ask him to write down the six most important changes he'd like to see in your home.

Read them in private, recite in private, tell them about to accomplish them with a smile.

A woman need not submerge her own personality by adapting to her husband's way of life. On the contrary, this is the classic give-and-take situation, says Donna with the assurance of personal experience.

There is a harmony created in a home where the woman is not challenging her man at



DONNA ROBINSON

every turn. In time, her husband will want to give as good as he gets, predicts Donna, and will emerge as the Total Man.

Besides, Donna believes, women are better equipped to make the first moves in creating a harmonious marriage. Being more intuitive they can sense the right time and manner of approach, and it is usually easier for a woman to be loving and demonstrative.

Columnist Ann Landers once commented "when a marriage goes on the rocks, the rocks are usually in the man's mind, Donna tells her class. Frankly, but confidential discussions on sex are an important part of the class.

Do whatever is necessary to hang up your hang-ups, and with a sincere, honest and open effort you will enjoy the sexual pleasures you were meant to have, promises Donna.

You may not think of yourself as the last of the red-hot lovers, she adds with an understanding grin, but your husband wants to.

There is valuable direction given in Total Woman classes to bringing up children and finding religious fulfillment in life.

Finally, Donna sends her new Total Women off with a fantastic morale booster. You are the one woman your husband selected to live with exclusively, she reminds her class.

He chose you from all the other girls because you alone have that special something that appeals to him. Aim to make that something as special as possible.

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8.B-B3 B-B3
9.Q-Q3 Q-B2
10.Q-Q2 P-K3
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Gardner Tells Of Dangers Apathy Creates

Editor's Note: This interview is one of a series by a board of Copley News Service editors with persons prominent in the news.

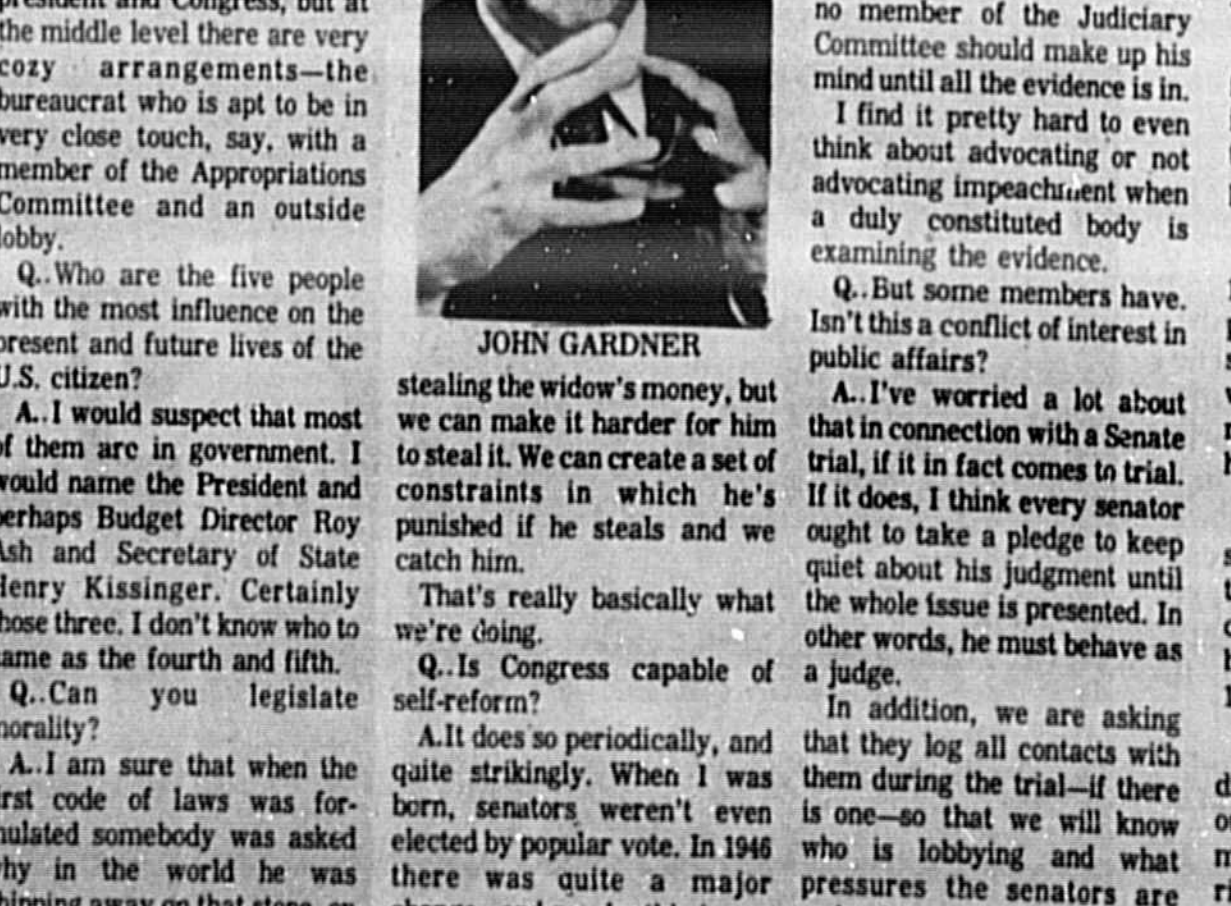
In the following article, John Gardner, chairman of the board of Common Cause, discusses the dangers he believes a caretaker bureaucracy and an apathetic citizenry pose to the nation.

Q: What is the goal of Common Cause?

A: We're trying to create a circumstance in which Americans can hold their politicians accountable. We are

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Palm Beach Investigation Hits Sheriff

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Palm Beach County sheriff and his chief aide have been borrowing money from prisoners without their knowledge, the Palm Beach Post says it has been told.

The Post said in today's editions that it had obtained a copy of a sworn affidavit of a deputy who accuses Sheriff William Heidtman and others of borrowing at least \$10,000 from funds being kept for prisoners.

Heidtman — sheriff since 1967 — is the subject of a probe by Joseph D'Alessandro of Fort Myers, who Gov. Reubin Askew appointed special investigator last week.

The deputy said he had personal knowledge of unauthorized borrowing by several members of Heidtman's staff, the Post reported.

Heidtman and Mrs. Slattery could not be reached for comment.

Widmann said: "Why would I borrow money from the prisoners' fund? No, I have never borrowed money from the prisoners' fund."

But it was absolutely clear, in 1970, given traditional campaign financing practices and soaring campaign costs, there was going to be a problem that most politicians couldn't handle.

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State Ranchers Facing Disaster

MISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida cattlemen say their \$493-million-a-year industry faces a potentially disastrous supply and demand crisis which will not go away unless consumers start eating a lot more beef.

"We haven't had any cattle producers go out of business yet, but some of them are talking about it," says Jim Luttrell, executive vice president of the 6,000-member Florida Cattlemen's Assoc. The crunch will come this winter.

The spectre of bankruptcy now being raised by Florida cattlemen is not unique to the industry, but their situation is. They are in a tight spot because of a large beef production glut in the United States, which ranks 10th nationally with 2.2 million head, centers almost exclusively on the sale of yearling calves to out-of-state feedlots.

As beef prices soared to record high levels before the imposition of price controls, feedlots, which fatten calves for sale to packers, paid Florida ranchers \$7 cents a pound for calves.

And Florida cattlemen, like their counterparts across the country, responded to the increased prices by expanding their operations with the purchase of more breeding stock and land.

Then the federal government, faced with growing consumer complaints, slapped controls over beef prices at the retail level, upsetting the natural cycle of supply and demand, Luttrell says.

"If the government hadn't stepped in, the increase in supply would have brought prices down anyway," says Don Kaplan of Bartow, who operates Florida's only major feedlot.

But even with the price freeze, consumer demand for beef declined as a worldwide demand for feed grains increased, causing the price of feedlot operators to jump by more than 25 percent.

"Because of the increase in the cost of grain, the feedlot operator found he could not make money and pay \$7 cents a pound for calves," Kaplan says. "Once the feedlot operators started losing money, there was only one thing they could do. They couldn't do anything about the price of grain, so they cut back on the calves they bought."

Since the reduction in demand by feedlot operators came as cattlemen were increasing their herds, the price

per pound for calves dropped drastically.

By last week, says Luttrell, the price paid to Florida cattlemen by feedlot operators declined to 25 cents a pound.

And while the price of calves was declining, inflation continued to push up the cost of doing business for the state's cattlemen.

Two years ago, wire for fencing cost \$9 a roll, says Luttrell. "Today, it cost \$36 a roll. Fertilizer needed to improve pastures has jumped from \$50-to-\$60 a ton to \$100-to-\$120 a ton."

"And the same thing has happened in the cost of grass seed, equipment and transportation to auction markets. Cattlemen just can't make a profit and they certainly can't afford to lose money much longer."

Pat Wilson of Frostproof, president of the Cattlemen's Association, says prices will not rise to between 40 and 50 cents a pound for calves until producers can again turn a profit.

Like their counterparts across the country, Wilson says he and other Florida cattlemen have been withholding calves from the depressed market, selling only enough to keep their heads above water. But Wilson says they can't hold on much longer.

"We are in a difficult position in Florida," he says. "We can't carry calves through the winter because we don't raise our own feed grain, and we can't afford the current prices for feed."

Florida cattlemen say they do not blame feedlot operators or meat packers for their problem, but there is no question that cattlemen are being hurt most by the current squeeze.

Kaplan admits that feedlot operators, meat packers and supermarket chains are realizing a profit.

"Say I pay 25 cents a pound for a calf that weighs 500 pounds," says Kaplan. "That call cost me \$125. I need to add another 500 pounds before I can sell him. His cost in feed today is 40 cents a pound, or \$200. That means I've got \$25 in the animal. All I am getting from the meat packers is 35 cents a pound, or \$350. That gives me a gross profit of \$25. If I paid more than \$125 for the calf, I just couldn't make it."

Kaplan says packers turn a gross profit of about \$5 a head in sales to supermarket chains. Supermarkets are forced to impose substantial hikes on the price on lean cuts.

Carbine Killer Sentenced

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—James Dinkins, 32, has been sentenced to life in prison on his retrial in a series of slayings attributed to a gang called the "Carbine Killers" because of the weapon members carried.

Dinkins was convicted and sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge Charles Cook Howell Jr. He recommended that Dinkins never be paroled.

Dinkins' first conviction in 1971 in the same case was overturned by an appeals court on grounds that evidence in the trial was obtained in an illegal search.

The earlier trial was held in Tampa because of extensive news coverage here of the killing of James Robert Armstrong, 32, owner of Berrier's Ice Cream Store, and other robbery-slayings.

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Editorial World Depression Good Probability

The solemn warning of a world-wide depression given a year ago...
Paris economic session recently got far less than the wide audience it deserved.
Top-level government officials and lawmakers on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean should be closely monitored by U.S. individuals in encouraging, but individual European countries are doing little to further free world commerce. With little warning, Italy imposed a requirement on its merchants for a 50 per cent down payment on many imports, and there has been little censure by Italy's neighbors for her precipitate, unilateral action. In another example of ECM distastefulness, Britain, only recently admitted to the market, threatens to withdraw if major changes are not made in the basic treaty structure to give the British a better financial break.
It is thus not strange that responsible voices in Brussels are asking if the Common Market has lost its momentum toward economic and political unity. A picture is drawn of an ECM shrinking into little more than a customs union, or disintegrating entirely.
Certainly, it is in the interest of the free world that this threatened disintegration not take place. And it need not happen.
As long as they remain closely linked in efforts to expand and widen their trade relations, West Europe and the United States can supply enough economic muscle to virtually guarantee that no major international paralysis will occur. However, it is going to require vision and statesmanship of a far higher order than we have seen recently, if the Western world is to avoid a disastrous fragmenting of existing trade arrangements that could make Mr. Soames an accurate but unhappy oracle.



Yet Another New Group Flinging Intellectual Barbs

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
The Herald Staff
Easily the oldest rhetorical device in the bag that every writer takes around is that of commenting upon one's topic from a higher moral or intellectual ground. The essence of the technique is to suggest, by appropriate historical allusions, humorous asides or other appropriate puns, that the writer has a keener appreciation of the relevant realities than whatever institution or individual he is discussing, and quite likely keener than the reader as well.
There is nothing in the least improper about this, and the rewards of doing it convincingly can be great indeed. Mencken and Nathan, for example, achieved an immense reputation for themselves and their "American Mercury" in the 1920's by poking irresistible fun at politicians of various shades of hue, as well as temperance leaders, fundamentalist religion, jingoism and similar targets. During the 1930's Henry Luce became the ranking master of this particular black art, and incidentally one of the world's most powerful men, by persuading many millions of people to accept as irrefutable his pithy know-it-all assessments of public figures and public events. The "New Yorker," and more recently the "New York Review of Books," played an almost equally influential role, especially in shaping intellectual trends, by essentially the same technique.
It follows that spotting such artillovers of taste on their way up, so to speak, is one of the sports of kings; for we may thereby perceive our future in the making. With that rather lengthy prologue, permit me to introduce "The Alternative," a 24-page butcher-paper journal published monthly from October to June by a brilliant, madcap bunch of ex-student and other types from the Indiana University, still clustered in and around Bloomington. Nowhere in America today is our reigning liberal establishment being subjected to a more merciless, hilarious—or potentially fatal—spoofing. The consequences are not yet calculable, but they may be enormous. I, for one, devoutly hope so.
Editor and chief emergenom of "The Alternative" is a witty,

Milkmen And Politics: Whence Came Cash?

By BENJAMIN SHORE
The Herald Staff
WASHINGTON—In the 1972 election year, House and Senate candidates received \$682,000 from the political arms of agricultural groups, with \$592,000 of it coming from the dairy industry.
President Nixon's reelection campaign received at least \$47,500 from the three largest dairy cooperatives, and there have been reports that the milkmen offered \$2 million.
Since agriculture remains the nation's largest industry, sizable contributions from its various sectors are not extraordinary. But what does seem unusual at first glance is the huge percentage of the 1972 agriculture political money that came from the milk sector.
Where were the apple farmers, the egg producers, the grain farmers, the ranchers who grow beef? Or, to turn the question around, why is the dairy industry so politically involved?
The answer lies primarily in the fact that the pricing of milk, more than any other agriculture commodity, is directly affected by government policy. Congress drafts the policies and the administration applies them.
Therefore, the milk industry considers it sound economics to have grateful friends on Capitol Hill and in the White House.
While the government has price-support programs for many agriculture commodities, including milk, it offers the dairy industry something no other product has: the direct setting of market price.
This is done through federal marketing orders which are issued monthly for each of the nation's 62 milk marketing regions.
Police have taken a similar attitude toward movies and books that are available in Albert Lea. "There are some movies that I would be ashamed to be seen going into," Alstad said, "but I don't think I should impose my standards on somebody else."
Albert Lea's apparently liberal attitudes toward obscenity have not really been tested. There are some differences of opinion on whether a porno movie house or adult bookstore would be successful here. Assistant Police Chief Clarence Ayers says he thinks an adult bookstore would succeed here. On the other hand, he adds, the community is too small to support that kind of specialized business.
In any event, the conservative community that was "dry" from 1815 to 1954 has recently been making up for lost time in those most recent years.
(NEXT) Muskogee, Oklahoma)

What's OBSCENE? ? Jack Anderson Colson's Secret About Watergate

AMERICAN MORALITY TODAY
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The Herald Staff
The writer is editor of the Albert Lea Evening Tribune.
ALBERT LEA, Minn.—(NEA)—Although this southern Minnesota community of almost 20,000 persons has a "Bible belt" reputation, community attitudes tend to tarnish that image.
Admittedly, that image has yet to be brought to a severe test. Albert Lea does not have an adult book store or a porno house. One of the city's two book stores does have an adult rack and X-rated movies do play here.
However, police officials say there have never been any formal complaints by the public against either the bookstore or the theaters.
Part Six
Like any place else, the public does its talking with its cash. Ken Keenling, manager of the city's two theaters plus a drive-in located outside Albert Lea, gave as an example, a double feature featuring "Felix the Cat" and "The Cheerleaders" playing at one theater outgrossed the G-rated "Mr. Super Invisible" at the other theater by 80 per cent.
On the other hand the X-Rated "Last Tango in Paris," did poorly at the box office because "it wasn't an Albert Lea movie." Keenling said. "Albert Lea people want to be entertained; they don't want to think." he said.
Albert Lea's "clean" reputation probably comes partly from the fact that this predominantly Lutheran community was dry until 1964, when a county-wide referendum on the sale of liquor was approved by the voters.
That attitude has changed was indicated two years ago, when the City Council approved the sale of 2.2 beer on Saturdays with hardly a sound from the public.
On the other hand the sale of liquor on Sunday, a matter of local opinion in Keenling's view, has yet to be proposed in Albert Lea.
There is no city ordinance that prohibits topless dancers. Two bars regularly feature topless dancers, but they do not aggressively advertise the topless acts.
Albert Lea Police Chief Richard Alstad said his department's policy on entertainment is to act on specific citizen complaints. "We rarely ever get any complaints," he said.
Alstad said the only serious complaints came as a result of some dinner hour lingerie shows held by a downtown restaurant. When one of the models began dancing in the nude with some of the customers, some complaints were received by police. Everything was settled following informal discussions between police officers and the restaurant owner.
The restaurant agreed to terminate the shows since they were unprofitable in the first place.

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Police Blotter

County
Armed robber Friday escaped with \$170 cash from 7-11 store on U.S. 17-92 near Sunland Estates. No injuries or arrests.
Camera and beer valued at \$300 stolen Friday from car of Larry Blumenthal of 2810 Magnolia Ave., while parked at Stromberg-Carlson.
Three men Friday night robbed Elmer Hostetter of Sarasota 47, his wallet and his pants while holding him at knife-point.
Thieves Friday stole purse from car of Judy E. Jones of Vero Beach, Florida, while on Lake Irwin Road.
Lawn furniture valued at \$127 stolen Friday from yard of R. G. Copeland of 417 Eagle Circle.
Large appliances valued at \$1,850 stolen Friday from new home on Sand Lake Road.
Tape player and speakers valued at \$200 stolen Friday from car of David Pistravski, 20, of 2606 Tierra Circle.
Jewelry valued at \$1,000 stolen Friday from home of Melvin H. Frazer, 39, of 2647 Derbyshire Road.
Dermosine, age 14, charged with shoplifting and turned over to the Division of Youth Services in connection with the theft of \$2.86 worth of balloons from the K-Mart store in Fern Park.
Stealing tubing valued at \$200 stolen Friday from new home on Lake Irwin Road.
Air-conditioner valued at \$450 stolen Friday from new home in Howell Estates.
Editor's Note: LONGWOOD—Striding back and forth across his carpeted city hall office, Eugene Jaques, completing his first term as mayor of Longwood after serving six years on the city council, candidly answering questions about his controversial administration.
Under continual fire from three city councilmen over the past six months, faced with the certainty council will repeal his salary and powers, Jaques said: "How would you feel if the people elected you on a platform of bringing sanitary sewers to the city and a year later voted down the sewer system and told new councilmen to run you out of town?"
Q: Why all the bad publicity Longwood is getting and why

Jaques Puts Longwood Woes In Council

to have it donated to the city. But I would not accept a deed until the plant and land is free and clear. The new owners have promised to deed it to the city. Developers have also promised to give the SkyPark plant to the city. That is why it is land. We were also to have collected \$200 connection fee from each builder in SkyPark and return half to the developer. Again, no ordinance was adopted permitting the collection, although several developers have paid the fee.
Q: What about the \$450 monthly sewer service charge the city is collecting?
A: Council last year authorized the city attorney (Joe Davis) to prepare the ordinance setting the fee, but the attorney never did. (Councilmen B. L.) Helms and (B.L.) Ferrell instructed the utility clerk to bill the people for service and that is what she did. I've written many letters to council reminding them or districts had to be adopted.
Q: When the city had a contract where it could recover \$12,000 in labor and equipment costs for a water line to Williamson Road, why wasn't this followed through with an ordinance?
A: The contract between

Trim Tite development and the city was negotiated and signed by Ken Brown (mayor in 1971-72). I'm not casting stones at Ken, but I didn't know the contract had been signed and was back in the office while I was council chairman. The contract permitted the city to recover its investment in the line by charging back \$50 to each home connected to the line. No ordinance was ever developed. I talked to one of the developers whose homes are connected to the line and he will not pay a fee he says that the city has no right to charge.
Q: Why wasn't an ordinance adopted so the city could recover the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club a sewage fee and is the Columbus Harbor sewer package plant going to be given to the city, too?
A: The council is supposed to adopt ordinances. The developers will be giving the city that package plant when it is fenced and in acceptable condition.
Q: Are you going to veto the ordinances repealing your \$10,000 annual salary and administrative powers?
A: I really have not made up my mind. I may have made a mistake dropping the lawsuit against the city seeking a clarification of my powers. I cannot give my time to the city for nothing. I have two boys to feed.
Q: How is the city going to make up its \$50,000 deficit in the general fund and pay the debts estimated as high as \$400,000.
A: From a citizens standpoint, I can visualize a real raise in taxes. I don't see how council can avoid it. The general fund problem could have been solved by allocating federal revenue sharing money for items now budgeted in the general fund. Instead Council adopted an emergency ordinance spending the money. There has been an emergency since the city has two years to spend the federal money. It would have been wiser to have borrowed on short term for the

Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

- June 23—Lucerne General Hospital dedication, 2 p.m., followed by tour of hospital, West Gore Avenue, Orlando, Speaker Congressman Lou Frey.
- June 24—Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m.
- June 25—Sanford Al-Anon Family Group, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m.
- June 27—Seminole County Gun and Archery Association, June 27, 7:30 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce building, Sanford.
- June 27—Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8 p.m.
- June 27—Licensed Practical Nurse Association of Florida, district meeting, 8 p.m., at Seminole J. College in nursing arts classroom. Pat Jones guest speaker.
- June 27—Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee meeting, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan building, SR 434, Longwood. Election of a vice chairman.

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Mets Play Like Losers, But Win

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

Last year the rallying cry was 'You gotta believe!'

They played like they belonged exactly where they are.

San Diego 2-0, Los Angeles 1-1, New York Yankees 4-3, Cleveland 3-1, Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

The eighth inning to tie the San Francisco Giants.

High School Star Wants Insurance

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Lefty Driessell, University of Maryland basketball coach,

Rangers Take Two Just Shy Of First

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN AP Sports Writer

By Herschel Nissen, AP Sports Writer. Beer Night always seems to turn out right for the Texas Rangers.

They nipped the New York Yankees 2-1 and the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

Williams' 9.9 Beats Crockett

By The Associated Press National League

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For weeks Steve Williams had been looking forward to the National AAU track championships.

Floyd, McGee Share Golf Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "It's amazing, absolutely amazing, how the game of golf goes,"

Stanford Tennis Titlists Despite Losing Top Seeds

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stop playing the allegedly crippled tennis team from Stanford Uni-

Major League Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

Girls' Gym Tests On Line Because Boys Had None

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Sharon Pinkham could miss starting college in the fall because she failed written badminton and tennis tests given only to girls in her high school's gym classes.

Stanford Softball Report

By The Associated Press

Jerry Dillard pitched a sparkling three-hit shutout for Luke Monroe in a 5-0 victory over Jack Prosser.

Slow Pitch For Deltona Miss

By The Associated Press

PERFECT FORM is exhibited by this Deltona girls' league slow pitch softball player during practice.

Palmer Smashes Lady Golf Mark

By The Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — "It's just fantastic," said defending champion Mary Mills.

Sanford Softball Report

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Jackson Leads AL All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the Oakland A's star outfielder, continues to lead all other American League players in the weekly voting for the All-Star team.

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New Basketball

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Bob Sweeten, former coach at Hamilton Garfield and Centerville high schools,

Well, It's Here Again, Season's First Football

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ready or not, football widows, the 1974 campaign is upon us.

Race Goes On

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — The operators of River Downs Race Course have won a permanent injunction against the Ohio Hacing Commission.

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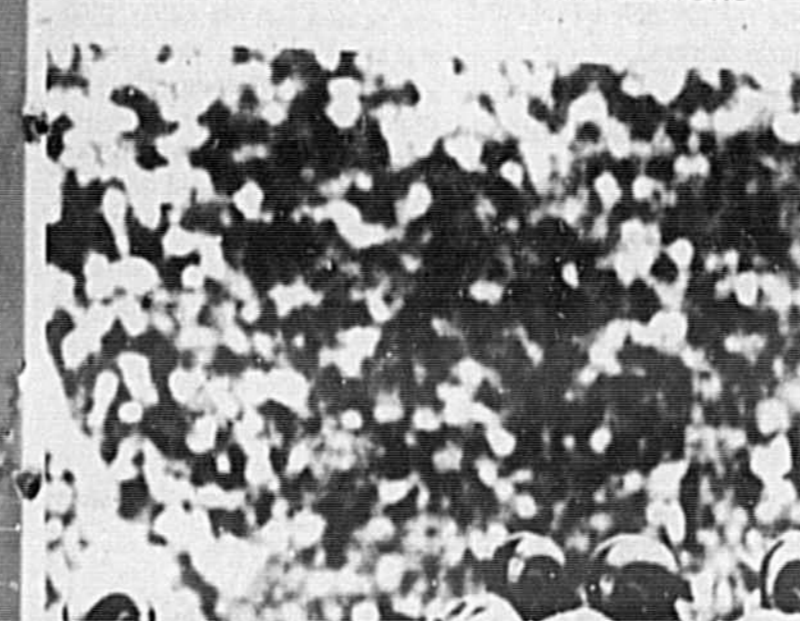
Trammel Paces Local Swimmers

By The Associated Press

Fred Trammel, swimming in 13-1/4-year age group picked up an "A" time of 27.2 for 50 yard free style at the Melbourne Recreation "B" Meet.

The Sports Time Machine

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Van Brockling passing

Van Brockling passing. The explosive punch in the Rams' offense is supplied by End Eric "Crazy Legs" Hirsch.

Little League

George Simkanich and James Little used their combined efforts to post a 5-0 badcock shutout of Tupperware in Sanford Senior League baseball action.

Bowling Scene

By The Associated Press

Alice Hendricks was high bowler with a 339 series in the Generation Gap League, now in its fourth week of the summer season.

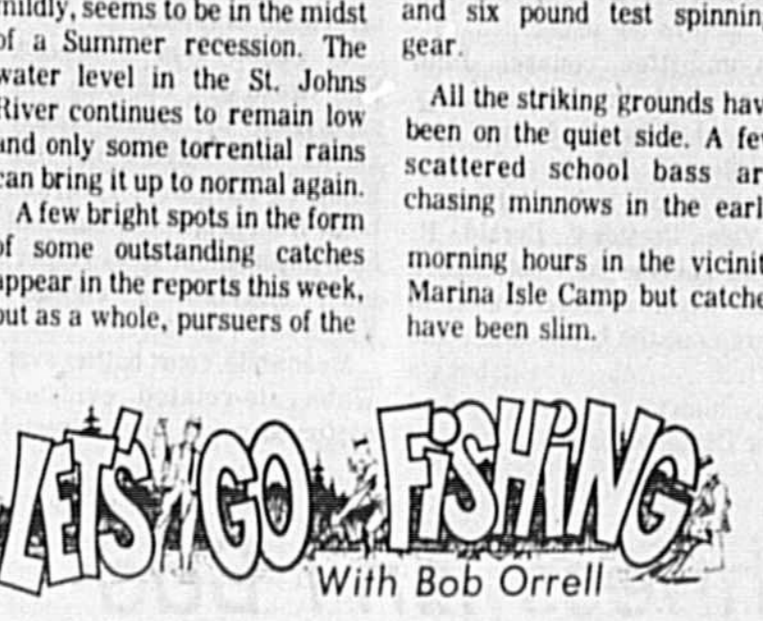
Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Dooley, former head coach of the National Football League's Chicago Bears, has filed a \$5 million suit against the Southern California San Football Team and the World Football League.

Fishing Hits 'Summer Recession'

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



With Bob Orrell

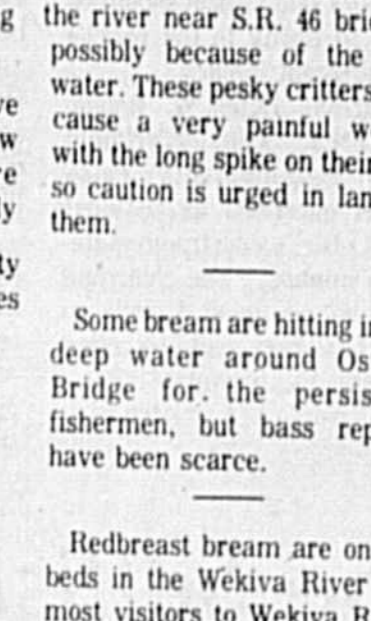
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Weskopf Masters

Tom Weskopf went 11 strokes below par on the par 5 holes during the 1974 Masters tournament.

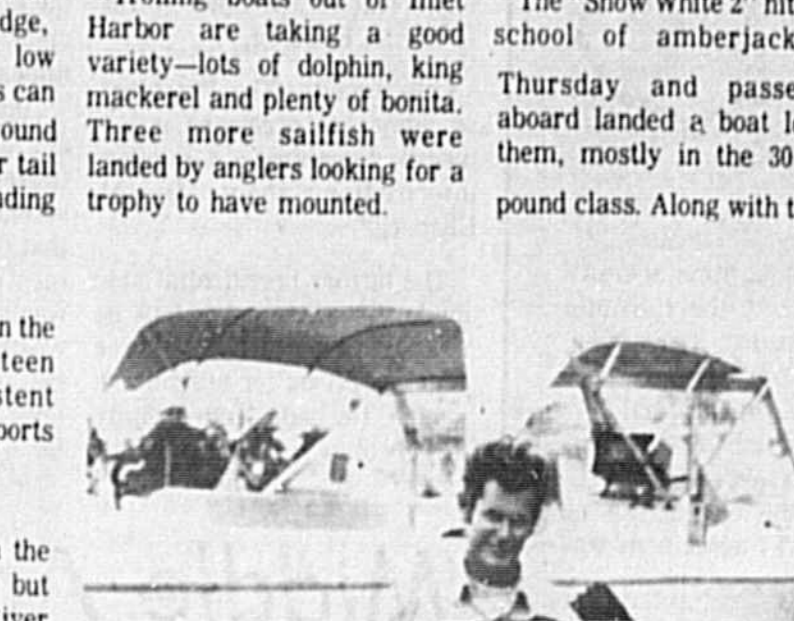
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Lyman Fryer's 6-foot sailfish

Some break are hitting in the deep water around Osteen Bridge for the bass.

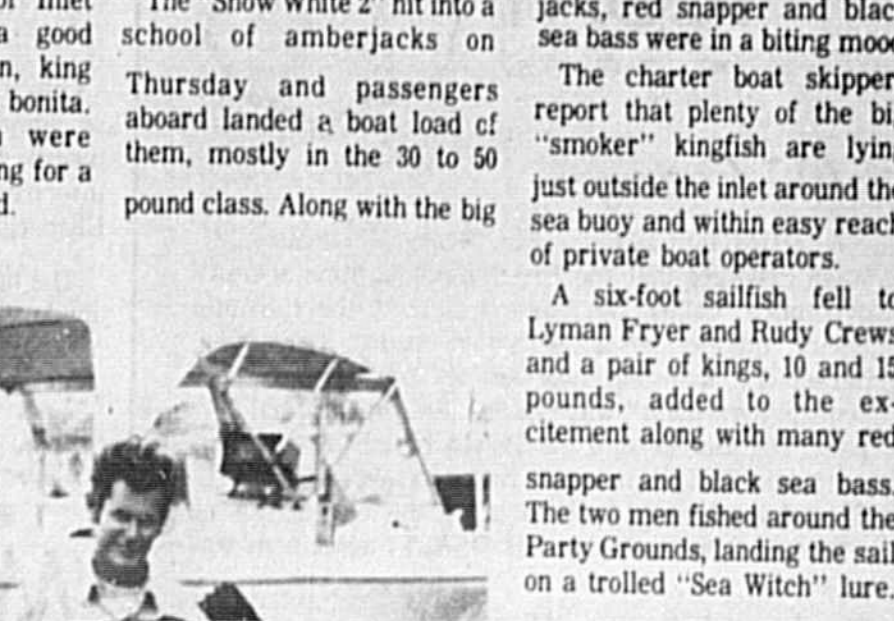
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Beth Hall bowled 109 pins over her average, including two sets of three strikes in a row.

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NATION TODAY

SALT Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charges that the Nixon administration secretly negotiated "rather startling" changes in the U.S. and Soviet missile levels permitted under the SALT agreement...

Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has unanimously approved and sent to President Nixon legislation giving Congress a larger role in setting federal spending priorities...

WORLD TODAY

Phnom Penh Hit

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgent gunners fired rockets into Phnom Penh for the fourth time this week on Friday, killing three civilians and wounding 14 others...

Wheat Treaty Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a vote of 75 to 0, the Senate has ratified a one-year extension of the 1971 International Wheat Agreement...

Area Death

JOHN W. WILSON, Sanford, died Thursday. Born in Villa Rica, Ga., he came to Sanford as a young man...

U.S. Owes For Oil Israel Took: Sadat

NEW YORK (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plans to ask the United States for \$2 billion in compensation for oil pumped by Israel from the Sinai desert over the past seven years...



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Funeral Notice

WILSON, DR. JOHN WALLACE — Funeral services for Dr. John Wallace Wilson will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford...

Impeach Panel Pondering Calling Colson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee appears likely to question Charles W. Colson about President Nixon's role in an attempted smear of Daniel Ellsberg.

Colson said, "The President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg."

The former presidential aide made the statement before he was sentenced to one to three years in prison for obstructing justice. He had pleaded guilty to scheming to "defame and destroy" the public image of Ellsberg in 1971.

Middle Age Selfishness Isn't Bad

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle age is a time when a lot of people start thinking about doing something for themselves, and that's not all bad, says a psychiatrist.

During middle age, people evaluate their achievements, think about the time they have left and what they want to accomplish for themselves, he said.

Ford: Could Be President

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he believes he has the confidence and ability to be president, but he says he is not seeking the post and doesn't anticipate President Nixon will be forced out or step down.

"I have gone through the process of preparing myself for higher responsibilities," Ford said. "You can't be in Congress 25 years, you can't have the job of minority leader for nine years, and you can't be vice president for as long as I have been or may be without feeling that you have the confidence to understand the problems both at home and abroad and to be able to work for some solutions with Congress and the executive branch."

The committee has scheduled meetings for next week to decide such matters as what, if any, witnesses will be called and whether the testimony will be open to the public.

Committee counsel John Doar said he and minority counsel Edward Jenner had questioned Colson and were likely to talk to him further. Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he does not believe that Nixon ordered Colson to carry out the break-in into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg's Watergate-related evidence continued on two fronts. Special

Middle Age Selfishness Isn't Bad

Narrated by actor Norman Wisdom, the program touches on the problems created by a youth-oriented culture such as reaching a job plateau, getting gray and flabby, and not being able to perform sexually and other middle-age anxieties.

Some men attempt to adapt to middle age by denying that they're getting older, Alouf said. These men continue to try

Ford: Could Be President

in Los Angeles before flying here for a weekend of golf. Ford said he did not believe that Nixon ordered former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson to carry out an operation to break into the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers to the news media.

But it's not every day a slender new form manages to emerge as dramatically as did 115-pound Elizabeth Chaplain from her former 213-pound bulk. Liz, a wife and mother who lives at 1902 Maple Ave., Sanford, and works at the school administration offices, decided one day that there simply had to be more to life than misery, junk food and size 22 dresses. So, with magnificent willpower, she stopped eating. For three days she existed on nothing but ice water and lost an amazing eight pounds. "I don't recommend this kind of crash program because I'm sure it can't be good for you," warns Liz, "but it sure gave me the motivation I needed to finally stick to my dieting."

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LIZ CHAPMAN WINS BATTLE OF BULGE... 'No more heavyweight division for me'

carbhydrate diet. In those five months she lost 98 pounds. She hauled down a pile of diet books from a kitchen shelf. "That's how I did it!" — slapping the books as one does a familiar friend — "and that's how I'm going to keep it off."

Liz Tells Her Secret Of Losing 98 Pounds

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer. Inside every fat girl is a slim girl struggling to emerge. But it's not every day a slender new form manages to emerge as dramatically as did 115-pound Elizabeth Chaplain from her former 213-pound bulk.

Henderson-Reddick Weddings

Patricia Ann Reddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reddick Jr., of 114 West Crystal Drive, Loch Arbor, Sanford, and Joseph Kevin Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Goodwin, Fort Pierce and Joseph S. Henderson of Stuart, were united in Holy Matrimony June 8, 1974 at 7 p.m. in the Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.

Radford-Rhodes

Miss Marie Carolyn Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Inez B. Rhodes and the late Marion Rhodes of Oviedo, and Samuel Lamoureux Radford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, 114 E. 13th St., Apopka, were united in Holy Matrimony May 25, at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church.

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Her finger-tip veil was attached to a Juliet headpiece of lace and she carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy. The bride wore a staphanotis gown by White House.

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Weddings

Deborah Smythe, St. Petersburg Beach. Her gowns, headdress and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant. Robert Peck of Stuart, was best man and serving as ushers were Jon and Don Henderson, brothers of the bridegroom.

Foster-Fernandez

Marjo Fernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fernandez, of Maitland, became the bride of David Lee Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster of Winter Park, June 21, in the Winter Park Presbyterian Church.

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MR. AND MRS. SAMUELL RADFORD... The former Marie C. Rhodes



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WESLEY GARRISON... The former Vicki Sue Huff

Weddings

Henderson- Reddick (Con't From Pg 1B) bridegroom is studying for his Doctor's degree in Psychology at the University of Florida. The bride works with mentally retarded children at Howard Bishop Middle School in Gainesville. She was graduated from U.F. in 1973 with a B.A. in Psychology. Out-of-town guests came from San Antonio, Texas, New York City and Fort Pierce, Stuart, Clearwater, Gainesville, Orlando and Tavares. The bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at the Cavalier Motor Inn. A long yellow and white floral arrangement adorned the main guest table and a smaller one was on the special table, reserved for the bride and future bridegroom. Guests were served prime rib roast dinner with all the trimmings.



CYNTHIA LOUISE STRINGFIELD ...Engaged to James R. Provencher
Stringfield-Provencher
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stringfield of 818 N. Ivory Lane, West Palm Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise, to James Richard Provencher of Loch Arber.
Miss Stringfield is a 1970 graduate of Dan McCarty High School, Ft. Pierce. She recently received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida State University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Psi Chi National Honor Society and a little sister of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Zama American High School, U.S. Army Camp Zama, Japan. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Florida State University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi National Honor Society and the hero of American Youth in the mid-Fifties.
The wedding will take place on Aug. 3 in West Palm Beach.

Engagement

Bushor-Hoffon

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bushor of 1019 S.E. Lake St., Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Thomas S. Hoffon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hoffon of 123 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford.
Born in Harrisburg, Pa., the bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Lyman High School where she was a member of National Honor Society. She is employed by Montgomery Ward.
Her fiancé, who was born in Miami, is the grandson of Mrs. Mabel Vanderwyden, 123 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffon of 103 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford.
He is a graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by Sprague Electric Company.
The wedding will be an event of July 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.



KATHLEEN JOY STEWART ...Engaged to Wallace D. Hancock

Stewart-Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stewart of 232 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Joy, to Wallace Dale Hancock, son of Mrs. Maxine N. Hancock of 109 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, and the late Robert C. Hancock.
Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addis Triplett of Dunedin, and Mrs. Meredith Stewart of 232 Flamingo Drive, Sanford.
At Seminole High School, where she was graduated in 1972, Miss Stewart was a Candystrapper and a member of Order of the Rainbows for Girls. She is a sophomore at Florida Technological University and a secretary at Walt Disney World.
Her fiancé, who was born in Salisbury, Md., is the grandson of W. H. Noegel of Ocala. He is a 1970 graduate of Sanford Naval Academy where he was on the football team. He attends Seminole Junior College and is employed by Seminole Cablevision.
The wedding will be an event of Aug. 30, at 7 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Social Worker Claims Sex After 60 Normal

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Sex after 60? At least twice a week for longer, happier and healthier lives, says a leader of a seminar on the sexual behavior of the elderly. "It is completely normal for men in their 70s or 80s to be capable of normal, pleasurable sexual relations, and for their partners to respond equally as well," says Helen Parsons, a social worker who leads a series of seminars on the concerns of senior citizens.
But most elderly people repress their instincts because of the "puritanical attitude of society which makes the public think that older people don't have sexual desires," Mrs. Parsons said.
About 30 persons attended a recent seminar that was advertised throughout the city. Many senior-citizen clubs refused to listen to "such dirty things," she said.
"It is terribly wrong what society has done," said Mrs. Parsons. "Of course sexual desires and ability for sexual intercourse live in every man and woman — regardless of their age."
One elderly woman blushed daintily and rushed out of the room when she discovered the topic to be discussed was sex. Society's addiction of youth, dirty-old-man jokes and the winkers that accompany men — that an elderly man has wed a woman less than half his age reinforce guilt older people have toward sex, Mrs. Parsons said.
"Sexual intercourse is good, healthy exercise, comparable to a brisk walk around the block or climbing a flight of stairs. In fact it is quite beneficial," Mrs. Saltman said the adrenal and cortisone released by the body during sex often eases pain from arthritis.



ENGAGED COUPLE ...Debra Robare and Timothy German
Robare-German
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robare of 104 W. 30th St., Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann Elizabeth, to Timothy Dana Forrest German, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon German of Quebec, Canada.
Born in Memphis, Tenn., the bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where she was Anchor Club president, a cheerleader and a Candystrapper. She is a junior at University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, where she is a varsity cheerleader.
Her fiancé, who was born in Montreal, Canada, is a 1972 graduate of Sanford Naval Academy, where he was a member of National Honor Society, Debating Team, Swim Team, Soccer Team and Interact Club. He was Battalion Executive Officer and recipient of the American Legion Award. He is in his third year at University of Guelph where he is studying Human Kinetics.
The wedding is planned for the summer of 1975.



Area Activities

CHILDREN'S PLAY
The Pied Piper Players, a children's drama troop, will present "Puss in Boots" at the downtown Orlando Public Library on July 1 at 10:30 and 2:30 p.m.
All elementary-age children are invited to attend the free play and to enroll in the Library's Summer Reading Program. "Follow the Reader."
JAMES DEAN MOVIE
James Dean was at his best as an alienated middle-class teenager matching exploits with Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo. The next Friends of the Library movie is the story that made the late James Dean the hero of American youth in the mid-Fifties.
You can see it at the downtown Orlando Public Library on July 2 at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

ILLINOIS CLUB PICNIC

DELTONA—Members of the Illinois Club of Deltona held an indoor picnic as their last meeting of this season recently in the Deltona Community Center.
Mrs. Charles Edwards, chairman and her committee, Mrs. George Jatho, Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Frame, and Mrs. Stanley Stomboc, served the 108 members and guests hot dogs and buns with all the trimmings and covered dishes and desserts, provided by the women members.
After a short meeting was held and games were played with many prizes presented to winners.
The next meeting will be held on the third of September in the Community Center with Mrs. Sally Roehner, president, presiding. During the summer months plans have been made to attend the Rollins College Theatre and a trip to Sea World.

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Mr., Mrs. T. Y. Meeks Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Y. Meeks of Lake Jessup, were friends and relatives called during the appointed hours.
Winifred M. Beale and Talbert Y. Meeks were married on June 15, 1924, in Bronson. He was born Feb. 28, 1899, and she was born July 8, 1904.
The couple moved to Seminole County in 1962 following his retirement from Central Truck Lines in Tampa that year. He is a Mason and belongs to Hillsborough Lodge No. 25 of the Hillsborough County, Mrs. Meeks was a member of dress enhanced with white Eastern Star while living in accessories and a Cimbudium Tampa.



MR. AND MRS. TALBERT Y. MEEKS ... On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Nancy's Newsnotes

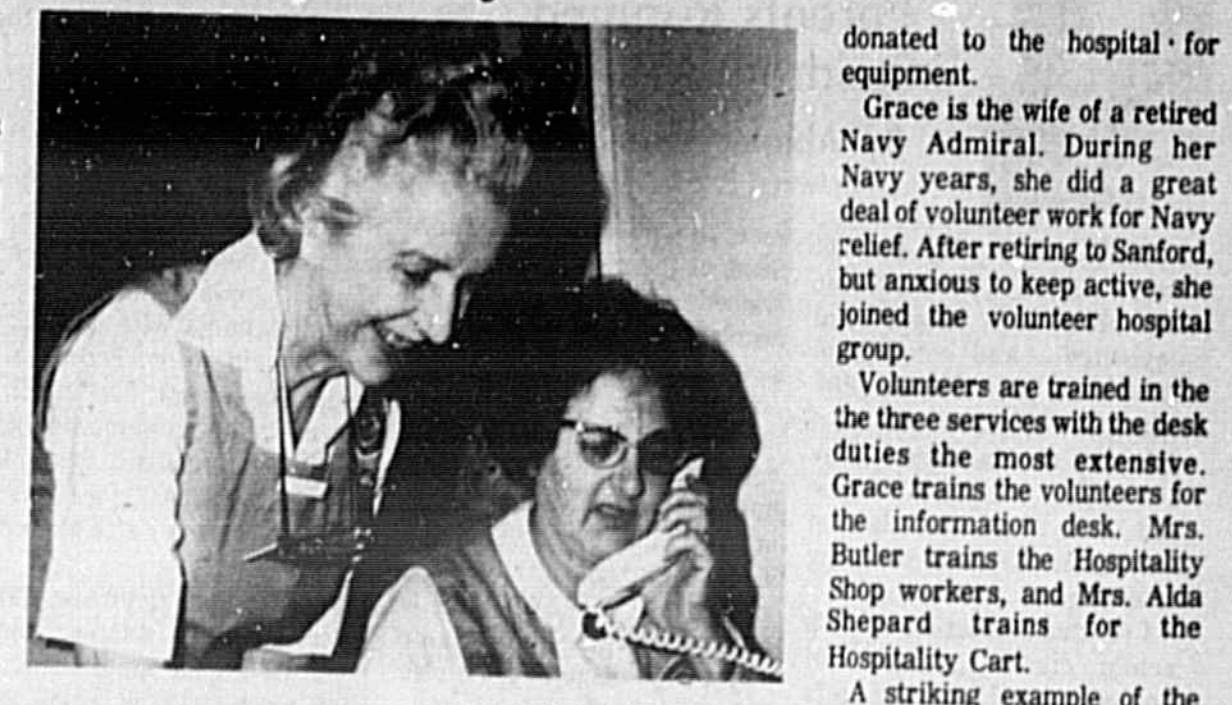
WINTER SPRINGS — Juvenile delinquency is a major problem not only across the country, but here in our city as well. Instead of just talking about it, the adults and young people have banded together to do something.
The Rev. Dan Strieb, director of the Orlando Christian Youth Hub Inc., is a resident of the Florida Bible College with a degree in Bible Education. According to Rev. Strieb, the Hub is one of more than a hundred Hubs and Youth Hanches across the country, and all directors and Florida Bible College graduates.
It is a non-denominational religious group that meets in the home to hold informal Bible study sessions. Hub's purpose is to "rescue youth from the other kind of life" by teaching them about the love of God.
There are two Hub groups that are meeting in the city; both meetings are held at the home of Rev. Strieb at 405 David St.; one for junior high school students and one for seniors.
The first half hour is spent outdoors with Frisbee, volleyball, and other games. Inside, youth have group singing. An average of 23 children attend each group.
This program is unique in that it is not only for the youth, but is governed by them. Adults serve only as advisors.
Meetings are held every Saturday at the Winter Springs Recreation Building at the city park on North Edgemon and First Streets. Some discussion has been held regarding changing the meeting time, but nothing has been decided. Dances are held in the same place most Friday evenings.
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giving up executive position to attend Florida Bible College, with his wife and three children.
The Winter Springs Youth Group, which approaches the idea of "rescuing the youth" from a non-religious angle, is the brainchild of Carl "Sonny" Mitchell, a six-year resident of the city. In a short time, Mitchell has enlisted the support of city officials and the community in his project, thereby going from an idea to a membership of 93 with the goal being city-wide youth participation.
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Fire Chief Charles Holzman and his wife Ruth hosted a reunion at their home on South Fairfax Avenue, with two couples they hadn't seen since they were stationed in Germany while Holzman was serving with the U.S. Air Force. Jim and Regina Bryant came from Maryland and Ginger and Bill Hall came from Fort Walton, Fla.

Grace Smith Proud Of Pink Ladies

Anyone entering a hospital is naturally a bit nervous and if an operation is in the offing, there may be quite a lot of apprehension also.
So it's reassuring to know the first person encountered is a friendly, helpful Pink Lady, who immediately starts putting you at ease.
Grace Smith is such a person, and is indeed the president of Seminole Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies). Small, attractive and energetic in a pretty pink jumper, with a crisp, fresh white blouse, she exudes confidence and quiet authority.
Grace explains, "We are the first people you meet when you enter the hospital. We realize you may be upset, excited or ill. We try to give a lot of TLC (tender, loving care) from the moment you hit the front door!"
The front information desk is manned by two Pink Ladies, who work as partners. They hand out patient's cards, report on the condition of patient's to secret patients to the lab or x-ray department, return them to their rooms, etc. But working at the desk is only one phase of a Pink Lady's work. She must also know how to handle the Hospital Cart, and be able to work in the Hospitality Gift Shop. The Hospitality Shop is a source of income for the Pink Ladies, and Mrs. Christopher Butler acts as manager-buyer. She has been president of the group eight different times.
Grace, in explaining the functions of the cart, said, "We deliver free newspapers to patients. They really appreciate a paper. Several business places in Sanford subscribe to papers for the patients' enjoyment. We could use a few more. When you are a patient, it is a very nice gesture for a free newspaper to be delivered to your room."
The Pink Ladies sponsor the Candy Strippers and the Seminole Hospital Eye Bank Association (SHEBA). The group also gives a \$500 yearly scholarship to a deserving girl studying nursing. Money is also



PINK LADIES IN ACTION ... Grace Smith (l) and Sara Epstein

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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures Planned unit housing developments are nothing new. Various forms of them have been in existence in the civilized world for thousands of years and may have been utilized even before then by cavemen.

Whereas planned shelter programs of the past were governed by the needs of the population, such as proximity to hunting areas and waterways, today's are predicated largely on recreational amenities. Planned communities are geared to specific life styles. Developers advise not only the kind of dwelling that is available but access to golf courses, swimming pools, lakes, airstrips, ski runs, tennis courts, clubhouses and various other built-in conveniences for the expenditure of leisure time.

With weekly working hours shrinking and more free time available, this is a trend that will increase greatly in the years ahead. A Chicago architect, Salvatore Balsano, believes that before long, all planned unit developments will have what only a few have now - extensive recreational activities programs supervised by full-time recreational directors.

Balsano says that planned unit developments are receiving increasing acceptance from public sectors and local government planning bodies because they ease land scarcity and control growth, establish community identities quickly and provide distinct life styles for the residents. Hopefully, they will also halt skyrocketing land prices, building costs and real estate taxes.

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DELTONA GARDEN OF MONTH (Herald Photo By Charles Edwards)

COL. and Mrs. Lowell A. Elliott stand in front of their home at 1116 Mayflower Ave., Deltona and view their lovely garden which was judged Garden of the Month by the Deltona Garden Club for the month of June. Lowell, a U.S. Army Colonel who retired after 32 years of service, and his wife, moved to Deltona in December of 1972 after living in Washington D.C., and Deerfield, N.H.

Clear Colors, White Can Lighten Rooms

By BARBARA HARTUNG The Herald Services
Q. I have a large dining room which is rather dark because it has only one small window and is painted a dark blue. I would like to have it more cheerful and informal. We have an old Duncan Phyllis table and six chairs which were expensive to begin with and need refinishing or painting or something.

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Summer Vegetables Are Easy Prey To Bugs, Rain

By DAVID DAVOLL Extension Agent
I have had many calls from gardeners who want to know if there are any vegetables that they can plant in the summer and what if anything they can plant now. Fortunately there are several vegetables that will grow satisfactorily in the summer in Florida. However, they are bothered more than usual by insects, diseases and weeds, along with the seasonal heat and heavy rains.

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Tips On Locating That Summer Job

By DICK MARKS The Herald Services
Looking for a summer job? Opportunities seem to be improving. The economy is expected to be getting back on its feet in the second half of the year.

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Real Estate Question Box

(Editor's Note: Do you have a question about real estate, taxes, planning, zoning, or anything else which affects your Herald. Send your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please sign your letter. Upon publication, however, initials will be used.)

I understand someone has developed a new kind of kitchen which comes in a complete package and can be installed in a matter of minutes. Do you know anything about this?

Dear MJC:
As a matter of fact we do. The new type kitchen you refer to is being called the "Total Concept Kitchen" and was pioneered by General Electric and Hotpoint. The "Total Concept Kitchen" is manufactured by uniting storage sections with individual appliance sections which are factory pre-wired and plumbed.

Dear AHB:
Normally the term "useful life" is the period of time during which an asset can be utilized before it is no longer useful for the purpose for which it was intended.

Dear MJC:
I have read recently several articles dealing with the question of whether women are better real estate sales people than men. Since you are in the business do you have any particular opinion as to which make the best sales people?

Dear FLM:
No, sir! Land prices are not yet decreasing in value. True, the number of sales has fallen off but the price of land is maintaining a constant level. If the real estate recession pertaining to land continues for sometime there is a possibility land prices might decrease. But, right now there is nothing on the financial horizon to indicate values will decrease.

Area Housing Provided For 730 Persons
By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
Construction got underway in May to provide housing for 730 new Seminole County residents.

Distinctive but practical styling makes this house an outstanding example of a small house packed with good living ideas. For future expansion, the breezeway can be closed in to make a family room.

Quote/Unquote What People Are Saying...

Mary Tyler Moore
"Women over the years have let themselves be made into unlikable creatures, permitted out once in a while to make big talk with the men. If women don't like themselves, how can other people like them?"

Nikita Khrushchev
"It is man who is dangerous. I'm a scientist who has turned his back on science. I deplore the idea of man treating animals with the same methods

Here's the Answer
By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures
Q. I pasted some photographs in an album about a year ago. Recently, when I attempted to rearrange them, I found that many of them, and in some cases impossible to peel off the pictures. I used the white rubber paper cement that I bought in an art store. I selected that kind deliberately because I had heard that it was a photos could be peeled off at a later date. What did I do wrong? I'd like to try again to move the photos. Also, I don't want to make the same mistake when I replace the photos in another album.

Customer Retains Rights To Photos She Ordered
Irene was so captivated by her new puppy that she took him to a neighborhood photographer for a sitting. The pictures were knock-outs. In fact, the photographer decided to sell copies to an advertising agency.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS

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The Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures
When buying insecticides, consider systemic varieties, which can kill harmful insects and spare friendly ones. A systemic insecticide is one applied to the soil at seeding or transplanting. It is absorbed internally into the plant's roots and dispersed through the plant.

Expensive Gladioli At a Michigan Gladioli Society auction, a single bulb sold for a record \$28. Novels Gardens of St. Charles, Minn.

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Area Housing Provided For 730 Persons. Text describing the housing project and contact information for Jim Walter Homes.

'Tight' Money Stalls Lakefront Development

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

The continuing "tight money situation" facing developers has stalled plans for a \$6 million office park-motel complex on the Sanford lakefront and the city may buy back the 14-acre former sanitary landfill for \$105,875.

Fort Meyers architect W.R. Frizzell, in a weekend interview, said, "We still think the project is a viable one but the money situation is difficult."

"Until there's a definite upswing in conditions," he said, "no lending institution will consider financing the project."

Latest plans call for 200 "low rise" apartment units on the 14 acres fronting on French Avenue and U.S. 17-92 overlooking Lake Monroe.

An alternative plan, Frizzell said, calls for several multi-story office buildings.

Frizzell and a group of investors, who purchased the former landfill from the city in 1972 for \$125,000, have asked city commissioners to extend the deadline for submission of development plans from July 1 to Sept. 15.

City commissioners are scheduled to discuss the request at their 7 p.m. City Hall meeting today.

Frizzell said if the time extension is granted for plans and construction can be started by a Dec. 31 deadline the investors will sell the tract back to the city as per the original purchase agreement.

When the land was sold in 1972 it had been designated a future zoo site. City commissioners gave Central Florida Zoological Society Inc., \$41,000 of the sale proceeds toward a new zoo, now under construction on a 120-acre site on U.S. 17-92 near I-4.

In August 1973, after plans to build 156 apartment units and a multi-million-dollar motel and restaurant complex failed to materialize, the Frizzell group agreed to pay Sanford \$105,875 in lieu of taxes in return for the Dec. 31, 1974 construction deadline.

The agreement also calls for an additional \$20,875 penalty if there's no construction by Dec. 31 and resale of the tract to the city for \$105,875.

June 12 City Manager Warren Knowles notified Frizzell \$12,750 of the payment in lieu of taxes was six months overdue. Last week the money was paid and Frizzell requested the extension of the deadline for submitting construction plans.

In the weekend interview, Frizzell said if the latest plans for 200 apartment units are utilized the motel-restaurant, originally slated for the front nine acres, will be scrapped.

Last August Roger Frizzell, vice-president of the Frizzell architectural firm, told city commissioners plans had been switched to include the motel-restaurant plus three-phase development of a \$2.7 million office park. At that time three 40,000 square foot office buildings were proposed. The four-story structures were to be accompanied by 472 parking spaces.

The tight money situation facing developers has also apparently stalled plans by a local investment group, Lakefront Development Ltd., to develop 10 acres of former lakefront petroleum tank farm property east of French Avenue on Seminole Boulevard. Spokesman Jim Dyson said in late May that the group was seeking firms to construct several multi-story office buildings on the tract, assembled at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Quiet overtures were made to the city regarding sale of all or part of the 10 acres for a future city hall site. City commissioners brushed off the overtures in favor of city hall construction on the present site being expanded with demolition of the former police headquarters and jail and relocation of the zoo.

Dyson was unavailable today for comment.

Frizzell said recent increases in prime interest rates for new construction has also stalled a number of multi-million-dollar projects his firm is designing for private developers on the Florida lower Gulf coast.

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Babcock Faces Lake Mary Test

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The controversial Babcock Corporation Planned Unit Development (PUD) request will undergo its second test Tuesday night at 7:30 at city hall during what is expected to be a lengthy council meeting.

The developers of the proposed 959-unit project on the city's southeastern borders will present a request for rezoning of 100 acres and rezoning to PUD. The request, if approved by council, will then go to the city planning and zoning board for advice before coming back to the city council. The council has already rezoned 70



GEORGE HESS

acres inside the city for the project.

The Babcock proposal, which has provoked a city charter recall petition and a letter from County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough contending the development might be too costly for residents, will not be followed through. "If Tuesday night's request are defeated, stated Babcock representative Wade Hargadan.

George Hess, who is leading the drive to dissolve the city today said he turned in "around 320" signatures to election supervisor Cami Bruce's office for verification today, "but I don't expect them to be ready to present to council at the meeting."

Mayor Margie Hess, his wife, has said today she would issue a proclamation for a vote on the recall petition "30 days after it is presented to me."

"But I won't accept it at the council meeting," she hastily added. "It isn't on the agenda and I don't think we should deviate from it like that."

Also on the agenda is consideration of hiring a part time policeman and two workers for the road department, which will also include buying a dump truck, a tractor and mower, which was part of the proposed 1975 \$69,000 road department budget submitted by councilman Harry Terry in a work session. Both items were tabled from the last council meeting.

P. D. Anderson will again present a request for rezoning his property on the corner of Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Lake Mary Boulevard from agricultural to commercial for a retail garden store. He was defeated by both the planning and zoning a city council vote due to a "spot zoning" issue earlier this year.

Developers of a subdivision on Floyd Avenue will resubmit their request after tailoring their proposed 28 home project to meet council guidelines set forth by city building inspector Francis Jenior.

JHK Developers, who were told by Jenior and city attorney Tom Freeman at the last council meeting "repeating" of

the property which broke up existing lots was improper and denied his original request.

The animal control ordinance to limit the number of dogs and cats to two each in each household also is scheduled for its first reading, but Mayor Hess said she is considering asking council to schedule further work sessions on the matter.

If time permits — and Mayor Hess indicated today she didn't think it would — council will also get its first look at an overall budgetary picture for next year. She said she would try to give council the compiled budget requests from all city departments near the end of the meeting.



RICHARD CHECKS POWER PANEL
... Plant back in operation

Repairs End Sanford Water Supply Crisis

The water crisis in Sanford caused when lightning knocked out a transformer at the city's main plant on Country Club Road is over, City Manager W. E. Knowles said today.

Sanford police officers Saturday, at the request of Utility Director Sidney M. Richard Jr., patrolled high water use areas warning customers to conserve water by cutting lawn sprinkling and car washing.

"The water supply is now back to normal as far as the public is concerned," Knowles said.

Although the transformer has not yet been replaced, three single-phase transformers have been "jerry-rigged" to operate three of the wells. Electrical fixtures must be replaced before the fourth well can be tied in, probably today, Knowles said.

The Country Club Road plant and the secondary plant on U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard, are now running together to build up supply, pressure and reserve.

Knowles praised the "real fine" work of the Orlando Armature Works that called in people on overtime, persuaded supply houses to open up to purchase parts and made the transformer set up.

The emergency transformer set up will be kept as a stand-by once the regular unit is replaced, Knowles added.

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WEATHER

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Extended forecasts — Florida outlook Wednesday through Friday — Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and a few thunderstorms.

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High today and Tuesday in the low to mid 80s. Low in upper 60s.

Rain probability 20 per cent today and tonight.

Pearson, director of the Weather Service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo., says that even if the numerical record of last year is not exceeded, many of this year's tornadoes have been "a lot more severe" than those of last year. Pearson said they may be the worst of all years past, although comparisons with prior years are not yet complete.

But meteorologist Allen



GETTING READY FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

LEADERS of a composite troop going to Germany discuss plans for the 36 boys, 30 of whom are from Sanford and Lake Mary. Leaders are, from left to right, Doug Phillips, 16, Eagle Scout; Edward Rumbaugh, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 545; Chris Eisea, Scoutmaster, Troop 545; Mike Malone, council executive; and Bill Tyre, Scoutmaster, Troop 34. The group, leaving July 8, raised over one-half of funds to go on this trip, and will visit Luxembourg, Munich and attend camp at Schwangau, Germany. They will return to the United States July 29.

This May Be Worst Tornado Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the standpoint of severity, 1974 is shaping up as possibly the worst tornado year in American history.

U.S. government weathermen blame the numerous twisters on especially capricious antics of one of the two high-altitude "jet streams" that help control America's weather.

In response to queries from The Associated Press, the forecasters said:

"There have been 371 deaths and possibly 5,000 injuries so far this year from 658 twisters that have struck in all but 14 states, causing losses in property, crops and animals unofficially estimated at close to \$500 million. The death toll so far is the worst since the 450 recorded for the same span in 1953.

Numerically, the 1974 total

Around Oviedo Housing Has Money Woes

The 30-unit Oviedo public housing project which had its administrative operating budget slashed 50 per cent by the Nixon Administration has appealed to Seminole County Commissioners for help.

In a work session today, Sanford Housing Authority executive director Thomas Wilson III, whose group oversees the Oviedo project for the Seminole County Housing Authority, secured board agreement to study what aid could be legally provided.

Plagued with problems collecting back rent, and hit by a cut to \$900 total maintenance budget for the project, Wilson asked commissioners for sheriff's aid in evicting tenants, county attorney help in legal problems, and some equipment loans to aid in maintenance.

Wilson said federal budget cuts have produced a monthly deficit of nearly \$27 per unit, for which the authority can charge a maximum of just \$74 to rent.

The financial picture was further hurt by federal regulations barring the authority from charging more than 25 per cent of a family's total income for rent, he added.

"It wasn't a case where we failed to plan, it was a case where the government planned it to fail," he charged.

Commissioner Greg Drummond said measures should be developed to keep the authority operating until January, but if financial problems still dominate, that a private investor should be found to assume the project's \$75,000 bonded indebtedness.

THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

Many thanks to this area's 175 businessmen who according to Sheriff John Polk helped get the Safety Program for school children started in Seminole County.

For the record, more than \$5,200 has been spent on teaching school children safety. "When school starts in September, we will have one of the best safety programs in the state of Florida," said Polk.

The calls continue to arrive relating to utility bill increases. This one from a woman in Forest City who says her bill for Feb. was \$45.83; it jumped to \$68.16 in April and now that she's received her latest "surprise" for May, a whopping \$103.93, she's wanting to know where she could complain.

I told her to write to the Public Service Commission, in care of Paula Hawkins.

Stop me if you've heard this one before — about a clergyman who responded to an invitation to conduct services at a nudist camp who wasn't particularly flustered at appearing before 300 naked persons.

What did bother him was that halfway through the sermon he began to wonder where they were keeping their collection money.

MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?

NUMBERS

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CONNECT THE DOTS

THEN DRAW A FUNNY FACE

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

COLORING FUN

MONEY BAGS

DID YOU KNOW???

The Pacific leatherback turtle is the fastest reptile in the water. These turtles have been timed at 22 miles per hour. They are also the largest turtles and can weigh nearly a ton. The slowest moving reptile on land is the Giant Tortoise, with a top speed of less than 5 yards a minute.

Electric eels, found in the rivers of Brazil, Columbia and Peru, grow up to 10 feet long and can generate enough electricity to kill a man in the water 20 feet away.

The smallest park in the world is in Portland, Oregon. It's called Mill Ends Park and its on a safety island in downtown Portland. It was created to be used for small races and as a colony for leprechauns.

ABOUT ANIMALS

GIBBON — Gibbons are the smallest apes. They live high in the trees. Baby gibbons cling tightly to their mother's waist as she swings through the trees. Gibbons eat nuts and fruit. Gibbons live in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra. Some gibbons can make a noise that sounds like a bark and can be heard for great distances.

TINY TURTLES SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

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