

You Can't Change Laws Of Energy
 DEAR DR. LAMB
 Everyone wants to lose weight but my problem is the opposite. I'm 25 years old and when I graduated from college in 1975, I weighed about 170. I'm 6 feet 6 inches tall.
 Since then I have worked as a reporter on several newspapers and now work for a major wire service. My weight has dropped to 150 and seems to be dropping still.
 I had a two-hour physical a few weeks ago and was found to be completely healthy. My thyroid and metabolism are normal. I eat a moderate amount of food and am on the go. Who can I see and what can I do to gain weight? And is it dangerous to be 6 feet 6 and only weigh 150 pounds?
 There are marked genetic differences that determine how much a person should weigh. One ethnic group in the hot climate of Africa is particularly well-known for being extremely tall and thin. Some scientists think that is an adaptation so that the body can readily lose heat.
 The factors that control weight gain are essentially the same that control weight loss. You can't change the laws of energy just to satisfy different groups.
 Body fat represents stored energy. If you use more energy than you consume and absorb into the body, you will not be able to store body fat. Not only will you use up all the body fat stores, but after they're gone you'll start using the muscles if you still need energy to support vital functions. That's exactly what happened to people in starvation conditions such as concentration camps.
 The first requirement is to eat a large number of calories. Let's assume that you don't have a medical condition that interferes with the absorption of these calories or that causes you to lose absorbed calories at an orderly pace, but avoid getting off on tangents.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best you don't poke your nose into the confidential affairs of a friend today unless you're fully prepared to become involved and assume some of the responsibilities.
 PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Too much weighing and balancing today will make you indecisive and will contribute to confusion. Once you make a decision, don't alter it.
 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subtle inclinations today to be overly critical, even if you feel your remarks are justified. What you say could do more harm than good.
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to take yourself or others too seriously today. Let your sense of humor prevail and you will have smooth sailing.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than begin new projects at this time you'll be better off to complete what you've started. This is especially true of tasks around the house.
 CANCER (June 21-July 21) You are better equipped today to handle the mental, as opposed to the physical. Do things where you use mind more than muscles.
 LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) For a person who is often generous to others in the extreme, you may go in the opposite direction today. You should share.

CROSSWORD
 Write down:
 7 Jolt
 13 Sigh
 15 Trill
 16 Conductor
 17 Actor
 18 Intervene
 20 Write (pt)
 21 Tense
 22 Lollipop
 23 Affirmative
 24 Assess
 25 Snow
 27 Death
 30 Small bird
 32 Enjoyment
 33 Poverty war
 34 Mao
 41 Curved roof
 42 McLaughlin's field (abbr.)
 44 Residue
 46 Low tide
 47 Fleet post office (abbr.)
 48 Rodent
 49 Scratch
 52 Find
 53 Antenna wire (pt)
 56 Food sampler
 57 Wink
 58 To rear
 1 Biju
 2 Sorrel
 3 Three times
 4 Account
 5 Addition to a house
 6 Jokes
 7 Throw off agency (abbr.)
 8 Undivided
 9 National monogram
 10 Bumps
 11 Split
 12 Near the beginning
 19 Assurance
 22 Acetone
 24 In a row
 26 Regulate food
 28 Salamander
 31 In addition
 35 Small
 36 Shadows
 37 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
 39 Way
 40 Oven
 43 African river
 45 Poop
 47 Mashies
 50 Esau's wife
 51 Brought about
 53 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 54 Time zone (abbr.)

WIN AT BRIDGE
 NORTH ♠ 10 8 4
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ A Q J 8 4
 ♣ 10 5 4
 WEST ♠ 10 5 4
 ♥ 2
 ♦ Q 10 8 3
 ♣ A K 9 7 4
 SOUTH ♠ A 7 3
 ♥ Q J 9
 ♦ K 10 3
 ♣ K 10 3
 Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 2 Pass 2
 Pass 4 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠ 3

HOROSCOPE
 By BERNICE REDE OSOL
 For Wednesday, September 19, 1979
 Through your own initiative and bright ideas you are likely to find just the coming year to enhance your financial state. Don't be afraid to prospect in areas you've never explored before.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You function best today where you are able to express your initiative and independence. Be a leader and not one who leans on others. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each month to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-defeating thoughts are your greatest enemy today. Don't be unrealistically optimistic, but do be appreciative of what you have to offer.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The types of friends you are most likely to enjoy today will be those around whom you feel you can let your hair down and just be yourself.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the next few days you will be in a cycle where major goals can be achieved with more facility than usual. Make your game plan accordingly.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being too analytical today could throw what you hope to achieve off schedule. Proceed

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At Drag Racing Hangout Near Oviedo Cars Hit Group - 6 Teen-Agers Dead

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer
 A teen-age drag racing hangout near Oviedo became a horrid death scene early Saturday when two cars were rammed into a group of 40 to 50 youths, killing six of them and injuring two others.
 The Florida Highway Patrol said the group had assembled on state Route 420 four miles north of state Route 50 in Orange County to watch a drag race.
 The cars striking the clustered teens were driven by a man and a woman who had left a party about a mile down the road, the Highway Patrol said. The accident occurred at 12:50 a.m., Trooper Larry Hall of the FHP said.
 "It was bad," said W. A. Hines, a paramedic called to the accident. "... the bodies were everywhere — under cars, on cars, in ditches. They were strewn all over."
 The Highway Patrol would not release the names of the dead teen-agers pending notification of next of kin, but Trooper Hall said they included four males and two females. The injured youths have been identified as Mark Edward James, 18, of Orlando and Bernard Finnigan, 19, also of Orlando. James was listed in stable, but guarded condition at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Finnigan was reported to be in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.
 Finnigan's mother said she was called to the hospital at 3 a.m. She said her son is expected to survive.
 "All he could remember was being hit from behind and thrown through the air," Mrs. Finnigan said.
 Highway Patrol spokesmen said some of the victims were not carrying identification. A search was being conducted for witnesses who could help in the identification of the bodies, the FHP reported.
 Greg Collins, communications supervisor for Herndon Ambulance Service in Orlando, had just come on duty when the emergency call for drag racing was received.
 "We were contacted by phone by a private individual — I don't know the party's name — at 12:51 a.m. Our first unit responded and arrived at 1:05," Collins said.



The scene early Saturday morning on state Route 420 where six teen-agers were killed after being struck by two cars.

According to Wray's father, John Wray, he himself had been traveling westbound on S.R. 420 only an hour or so before the accident. He said he saw two cars apparently drag-racing in an easterly direction towards him.
 He said he believes his son and Miss Waggoner may have encountered the same situation.
 He said the crowd of teens standing in the middle of the road, may have been unable to see or hear the two cars coming from behind them because they were watching the racing cars approaching from the east.
 Wray's father, a rowing coach at West Virginia University, said his son told him there was no place to go, there were about 40 to 50 kids watching drag races.
 "How would you like to be driving along and suddenly have four headlights, abreast, coming straight at you?" the senior Wray said. He said one of the two cars that hit the youths veered off the road and went into the marshy ground just beyond the road's steep shoulders.
 Wray's father said when he found out about the tragedy he arrived at the scene not too long after it happened and arrived there about the time one of Herndon's ambulances arrived.
 "The first one I saw was the driver and it turned out I knew him. It was Wink Hines and I'd coached him at Winter Park High School. Wink told me that the death scene looked just like Vietnam at its worst."
 Wray said his son was in bed and had been pretty badly injured. The son, according to his father, has a fractured rib and "his nose will need plastic surgery. They put 70 stitches in his right knee to sew up two deep gashes."

Lucille Ball's Sidekick Vivian Vance Dead At Age 66

BEVERLY, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Vivian Vance, best known as Lucille Ball's middle-headed sidekick on the old "I Love Lucy" and "The Lucy Show" TV series, died Friday of cancer here.
 She and Miss Ball were generally regarded as television's funniest female team and were close friends off screen.
 "I shall miss her terribly," said Miss Ball, who had worked with Vance ever and had the world's best of the great performers of the stage, film and television.
 Miss Ball's former co-star and ex-husband, Desi Arnaz, issued a statement mourning the loss of "one of the great artists I had

known and pleasure to work with" and "one of my best friends."
 Miss Vance played Ethel Mertz, the scatter-brained landlady and friend of "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1966, one of the most popular TV series ever made. She married Vance's friend Vivian Vance in "The Lucy Show" from 1962 to 1968.
 They made a final appearance together in a 1977 special, "The President Visits Lucy."
 Although best known to television audiences as a non-toothbrushing matron, easily led to funny predicaments by the daffy Lucy, Miss Vance began as a stage actress and her literary opinion was highly regarded by her second husband, New York publisher John Dods.
 She studied with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright William Inge, spent years in small theater productions of heavy dramatic works and appeared in many Broadway musicals in the 1930s and 1940s, understudying Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."
 "Just my luck, Ethel Merman never missed a performance in five years," she later recalled.
 She co-starred in "Over 21" in North Africa, the first stage production to tour a combat zone in World War II.
 She suffered a nervous breakdown after the war, and as part of her recovery therapy, was advised to work in a role she knew well. Finding a production of "The Voice of the Turtle" at the La Jolla, Calif., Playhouse in the summer of 1951, she took the familiar role of Olive Lashbrook.
 It was there that Miss Ball and Arnaz — ready to launch "I Love Lucy" with a key role still unfilled — saw her on stage and said to each other, as they later recalled, "That's our Ethel."
 She was first married in 1941 to Philip Ober, after appearing with him in the Broadway musical "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."
 After her marriage to Dods in 1951, she lived with him in Connecticut, and commuted to Hollywood. They moved to Belvedere, near Berkeley on San Francisco Bay, five years ago. A spokesman said a private funeral would be held next week in Belvedere.

Mills Found Guilty In Shotgun Murder Of James Wright

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated more than four hours Friday to return a verdict of guilty in the murder trial of 25-year-old Gregory Mills of Sanford.
 The jury will return to court at 10 a.m. Monday to decide whether to recommend the death penalty for Mills. The alternative would be life in prison if the jury does not advise Mills be sent to the electric chair.
 In addition to the first degree murder conviction, the jury returned verdicts of guilty on charges of burglary in the first degree and carrying a dangerous weapon.
 Mills was arrested on May 28 burglary in the first degree and carrying a dangerous weapon. He was charged with the murder of James Wright, 72, of 60 S. Elm St., Sanford. Wright was shot and killed after he reported a pair of burglars that night. The jury determined Mills was the burglar who fired the shot that killed Wright.
 Throughout the trial, defense attorney Tom Greene argued that Mills was not the burglar, but



Vincent Ashley testifies at Mills' trial.

there had been only one. That one man, he said, was Vincent Ashley.
 Ashley, 35, was the key witness for the state. He testified that he was with Mills when the pair entered the Wright home on May 28. Ashley said it was Mills who carried the shotgun and Mills who killed Wright.
 In exchange for that testimony, Ashley received immunity from any prosecution in any crime connected with the May 28 burglary and shooting. Ashley also received immunity for a burglary and two other armed robberies he is believed to have committed during a one-month period this spring.
 "Don't make the same mistake the state has done by believing this man," Greene told the jury in his closing argument. "Remember this man has been given an immunity deal. He's working away from an entire crime spree. Of course he'd say anything."
 In his closing argument, Greene argued that Mills was not the burglar, but

Lake Mary OK's Area Sewer Pact

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer
 Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles laid out the line for the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night.
 "If the county and the city of Lake Mary are not interested (in the regional sewer concept) just tell us," he said.
 "You've been playing this game for a year or now and I'm getting tired of it," Knowles told Lake Mary City Council members.
 Knowles remarks to Massey were made after the city attorney told the city council he could not recommend approval of a resolution, the main points of which had been called good by an arbiter from the state's public service commission.
 The resolution outlines the method to be used by Sanford in setting a rate to be charged to

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Water Shortage Hits Keys, Tough Restrictions in Effect

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Parched Florida Keys residents can look forward to another week under stringent water-use restrictions as repair work continues on a crippled desalination plant that supplies most of their water.

Couple Sue Circus World

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A Chicago couple claim they suffered extensive injuries two years ago because they were flung from the back of an elephant they paid to ride. Charles and Pearl Jacobson filed the suit Wednesday against Circus World for an unspecified amount of damages. The complaint filed by their Orlando attorney, Council Wooten Jr., said the "suddenly and without warning the elephant threw the plaintiffs to the ground, causing them severe and permanent injuries."

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, A.D. 17
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Joel Buente, Edw. M. Dahn, Robert L. Frank, Joseph W. Roush, Ashley J. Wilburn, Edna D. Johnson, Delores Shirley J. Lynch, Lake Mary Beale L. Harty, Lake Monroe Priscilla A. Bradley, Oviedo: Rosemary and Priscilla Bradley & Son, Oviedo.
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Alder R. Baker, Edwin Brooklyn Lindo P. Ervin, Duane A. Fogg, Henrietta Harmons, Patricia Montgomery and Baby Girl, Edith Jackson, Nettie Morgan, Gilbert B. Caline, Georgia Pope, Mary K. Rambo, Brett J. Von Herbutis, Ashley J. Wilburn, Joseph J. Dunne, Deltona: Elmer E. Smith, Deltona: Leonard D. Cook, Lake Mary: Carrie Stenaland, Longwood: Aaron M. L. Lewellen, Paisley

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Pair Arrested For \$32,000 Burglary

Two men were arrested early Saturday morning and charged with the burglary and theft of more than \$32,000 in cash and merchandise from a man's mobile home Aug. 7.

Arrested at their homes were Warren Bruce Maples, 33, at 1514 Elliott Ave., Sanford, and Robert Glen Loving, 31, of 115 E. Wilbur, Lake Mary. Both men were taken to the Seminole County Jail. Initial bond was set at \$8,400 on both men.

Robert Palmer, 37, reported to Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Aug. 7 that his mobile home on Red Bug Road near Maitland was burglarized and jewelry, cash and other items were stolen.

A sound-activated alarm system valued at \$2,000 was reported stolen from the field area concession at Chase Park in Sanford, police reported Friday.

Police said the theft is believed to have occurred sometime between Aug. 4 and Aug. 8.

A color television valued at more than \$500 was reported stolen from the Sanford Cavalabation office at 2619 S. French Ave. Friday, police said.

Police said the burglars used tools to force open the rear door of the building.

ATTEMPTED ARSON
An attempted arson was reported Tuesday at the home of a Longwood man when someone started a fire using gasoline in his garage, according to Seminole County deputies.

Jerry Fingerhut, 58, of Box 678, Longwood, told deputies two teen-agers informed him they had put out the fire with a garden hose. The fire had been started underneath the garage door, which was open six inches from the floor. Deputies say no damage to the garage door occurred.

Fingerhut told deputies someone had set a fire to a pot of peat moss in the same location about 1 1/2 weeks ago.

BUURLARY
An undetermined amount of jewelry, silverware and liquor was stolen from a home near Longwood, according to Seminole County deputies.

William L. Armstrong of 100 Wild Holly, The Springs, told deputies someone entered his home sometime Wednesday but no sign of forced entry was found.

Property stolen included: a watch, a gold wedding band, a silver wedding band and two bottles of liquor.

...Lake Mary Joins Regional System

(Continued From Page 1A) because that is the only way grants for 75 percent of the project's cost will be approved by the federal government.

"It's in the best interests of all the people to work together. It will be cheaper for everyone in the long run. But, not when the people of Sanford are being pushed and may have to pick up

100 percent of the cost. Since we have gotten into this project, it has cost Sanford \$50,000," Knowles said. "Just tell us one way or another what you want to do."

Sanford, Lake Mary, and county delegates have been battling over the rate-setting method for more than a year. Lake Mary City Manager

Phil Kulbes said it had been agreed by himself and other representatives of the various governmental entities involved to seek arbitration from the Public Service Commission (PSC) on the proposed resolution.

Kulbes said a representative of the PSC had said inclusion in the rate of an eight percent

return on Sanford's investment in the current facility is "good." Kulbes said the PSC spokesman said usual rate of return on investment approved by PSC for utilities under his control is 10 percent or more.

Kulbes said the rate of 8 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage treated, proposed in the resolution, is also good.

At the end of Kulbes' report, Massey, who had been looking over the proposed resolution, said, "I can't recommend this. The PSC basically sets rates for privately owned utilities."

He said the return on investment means a profit to privately owned utilities.

Kulbes explained that the regional plant will require an investment of \$15 million. While 75 percent of those costs will be paid for through a grant from the federal government, Sanford will have to pay for the remaining 25 percent of the cost with Lake Mary paying nothing in the way of "up front" money.

Even though Lake Mary would not be investing any money, Sanford will reserve 18 percent of the plant's capacity for the use of Lake Mary.

"We will be paying eight percent," said Councilman Pat Southward, "for the privilege of not coming up with the up front money."

Sanford City Engineer Mack LaZebny said the bottom line of

the resolution is the cost to Lake Mary of '81 cents per 1,000 gallons, a good deal. There is a capacity at the plant Sanford is willing to relinquish to Lake Mary. We are going to replace that capacity (in the expansion) at today's value. We have offered to put you in the sewer business as you need it."

"This is very complicated," Massey said. "On an eight percent return, it is still a profit. If the plant were sold you would get all the money back."

Registration Days Planned At Schools

Students at Milwee Middle School may pick up their schedules for the 1979-80 school year between 10 a.m. and noon on Friday, Aug. 24. Other schools with registration and open house announcements in preparation of the first day of school Aug. 27 are as follows:

LAKEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL: Student and parents are invited to attend an open house between 9 a.m. and noon on Thursday, Aug. 23. Student will have an opportunity to meet their teachers and pick up their class schedules.

CROOKS HIGH SCHOOL: Student orientation will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 23. Schedules may be picked up at this time.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL: Student orientation will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 23. Class schedules will be made available then.

LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Orientation for new students is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23. Class schedules may be picked up at this time.

LAKE HOWELL HIGH SCHOOL: An open house for new students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23. Class schedules may be picked up Aug. 23 or Aug. 24.

OVEYDO HIGH SCHOOL: Ninth graders and new students are invited to attend an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 23 and Aug. 24. All new students may pick up their schedules on the first day of school.

LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL: Students may register now until the first day of school. Schedules may be available by Aug. 23.

DEPEND ON US FOR A GUARANTEED AND INSURED RATE OF RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT.

If you're a person of means looking for the best and safest investment, depend on us. Unlike other short term investments, our rate of return on the 26-week Money Market Certificate is guaranteed and your deposit is fully insured up to \$40,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.

26 week MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE Current Rate

Annual Rate	5.50%*	5.50%*	5.75%*	6.50%*
Annual Yield	5.65%*	5.65%*	5.92%*	6.72%*
Annual Rate	6.75%*	7.75%*	8.00%*	7.95%*
Annual Yield	6.98%*	8.06%*	8.33%*	8.74%*

(Rate guaranteed for deposits made through Aug. 22) \$10,000 Minimum

Naturally, you can depend on us for the highest rate allowed on all of our savings instruments.

FIRST FEDERAL MID-FLORIDA

Federal Regulations Prohibit compounding of interest during the term of this account. Interest compounded daily, yield is interest earned per year with principal and earnings remaining in your account. Note: Federal regulations provide for a penalty for early withdrawal on Certificate of Deposit accounts.

SAFESIDE, 3260 S. Orlando Dr. (305-323-3770) • LEESSBURG, 1403 S. 14th St. (904-787-2557) • OBERAY, 4511 W. 11th St. (904-489-4429) • BELL MEAD, Southern Regional Main Office 348 N. Woodland Blvd. (904-734-2531) • BELLMEAD, 600 Bellmead Blvd. (904-666-4400) • PALM BEACH, (904-734-1427) • GAINESVILLE, Northern Regional Main Office, 2515 N.W. 13th St. (904-376-7851) • PALM BEACH, (904-376-8000) • GAINESVILLE, 2828 N.W. 13th St. (904-376-8833) • 4414 N.W. 23rd Ave. (904-376-8800) • SEASIDE, W. Seaside Blvd. (904-475-2441) • LAKE CITY, 3738 U.S. 90 West (904-753-2222) • HARRISBURG, 3280 S.W. 18th St. (904-753-2222) • NEW BRYTON, 1300 S. Atlantic (904-475-2441) • PALM BEACH, 3280 S.W. 18th St. (904-753-2222) • NEW BRITAIN, 1300 S. Atlantic (904-475-2441) • PALM BEACH, 3280 S.W. 18th St. (904-753-2222)

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israel Rejects Compromise On Palestinian Rights

United Press International
President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Robert Strauss, has failed to get Israeli agreement for a compromise U.S. resolution on the Palestinians at the United Nations, but vowed to stand by Israel at the world body and veto a Kuwait measure on "Palestinian rights."

Patrol Kills Commandos

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli navy patrol killed two seaborne Palestinian commandos and captured two others today after intercepting their boat off Israel's northern Mediterranean coastline, military sources said.

3 Of Octuplets Dead

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Five surviving babies of the octuplets born to an Italian woman who defied fertility drugs fought for life in incubators today, and doctors say only two may live.

France Cuts Bokassa Aid

PARIS (UPI) — France has cut aid to Central African Emperor Bokassa I because of a report by African investigators that he ordered and "almost certainly" participated in the killings of hundreds of school children for complaining about wearing costly school uniforms.

Lake Mary Negotiates For Natural Gas

Lake Mary city officials are to meet with a representative of Florida Public Utilities Co. to work out a franchise arrangement to make natural gas service available to the city.

Arthur P. Mabeu, manager of the Sanford-based utility company.

He added the fees would be assessed to all the city subscribers, but rather would be taken out of company profits.

Mabeu said preferred plans would have the firm extending its natural gas lines along the Lake Mary Boulevard right-of-way through the city to reach the new Crossings planned unit development in county territory.

He mentioned \$200 as the annual billing to a private home, adding if a group of homes is interested, the chances are better that the service would be made available.

Currently, billings to Lake Mary residents annually is about \$10,000, he said.

Massey after making a cursory review of the model franchise said he isn't sure the fee could be charged back to users from the way the document is written. He also said he would not recommend the city enter into a 30-year franchise.

The city council voted unanimously Thursday night authorizing Mayor Walter Sorenson, City Manager Phil Kulbes and City Attorney Gary Massey to negotiate with

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Mabeu said Florida Public Utilities Co. currently has franchises with Sanford, Longwood and Winter Springs and has been given the allotment for natural gas for the entire North Seminole area. He added the firm has a contract for several hundred homes in the Crossings, would like to serve Lake Mary and all the territory clear to the Wekiva River.

She Sues Parents For Committing Her

DETROIT (UPI) — Karen Mullaek Bold says her parents shut her away in a home for the mentally retarded the first seven years of her life because she was born with a spinal defect.

Her spinal cord is not covered by bone and she walks with the aid of crutches. In addition,

Mrs. Bold's right leg is thinner and shorter than her left and her hips are not connected by bone to her spine.

She lived in the Dixon Center for the first seven years of her life, but was placed in a foster

home when a nurse discovered she was not retarded. She eventually attended regular classes and was graduated from high school.

When she was 17, Mrs. Bold said, she convinced her parents to meet her. The Mullaeks took her to dinner and offered her a \$20 bill at the end of the evening, she said.

"Go away," she said her father told her. "Leave us alone."

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Plastic, chrome-look, tubular legs, 30x30x36, chrome, 9x30x36, orange, 9x30x36

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Men's Crew Shirts
No-iron, polyester-cotton in heather and solid colors

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Men's Tee With Kodel
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14 oz. Spray Pledge
Waxed beautifully instantly as you dust. Regular or lemon scented.

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Famous Pepsodent brand in a choice of three styles. Save.

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Mirror Tile Choice
Gold vein or antique, ea. 12x12. Our 70" Plain Mirrors...2/1. Our 8.44, Box of 12 Plain...\$6

1088 Sale Price
Popcorn Popper
Electric, for fast popping. Flip-top. Our 8.44, Box of 12 Plain...\$6

42¢ To 137
Dress Pattern Sale
Patterns for dresses, suits, blouses, skirts, more! Save now.

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Spincast Combo Sale
K mart 200 full-sized reel with 70 yds. 6# mono line. Fiberglass rod.

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Choice of K mart Oils
All-weather 10W40 or 10W30 or heavy-duty 30-weight oil. Deluxe Oil Spout...1.67

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Bags of Soft Candies
1-1/2" bag jellies or orange slices. Our 84¢ Potato Chips, 7oz. 66¢

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67¢ Each
Mirror Tile Choice
Gold vein or antique, ea. 12x12. Our 70" Plain Mirrors...2/1. Our 8.44, Box of 12 Plain...\$6

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Stretch-nylon crew socks, striped tops. Many colors. 7-8 1/2, 9-11.

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All-weather 10W40 or 10W30 or heavy-duty 30-weight oil. Deluxe Oil Spout...1.67

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**Viet Refugees
Problem Worsens**

The exodus of refugees from Communist Indochina has presented the world with a problem that is at once moral, economic and political. An acceptable humane solution must include responses that address each of the issues raised. To do less is to risk deepening an already appalling tragedy.

In recent weeks, Hanoi has responded to the heightened international outcry by sharply curtailing refugee traffic—an act that could, in time, ease the overcrowding in Asian refugee camps and reduce the number of boat people perishing on the high seas. But, of course, fewer refugees leaving Vietnam only means more trapped inside the country.

Hanoi has given its non-Communist Asian neighbors and those Western nations accepting refugees for resettlement a welcome breather in the form of a chance to catch up on the backlog of boat people already in the camps.

Yet, considering the fate that awaits those Vietnamese held inside their country and against their will, no decent nation can slacken, much less encourage, Hanoi's ruthless crackdown on would-be escapees.

Vietnamese authorities recently announced the arrest of 4,000 persons caught attempting to escape. These same officials report that some of those arrested were shot. Others no doubt, will be forcibly relocated to the dreaded "new economic zones" or incarcerated in the network of prisons and "re-education" camps that constitute Vietnam's version of the Gulag Archipelago.

The well-documented truth is that Vietnam has decided to rid itself of whole segments of its society judged unreliable by the poliburo in Hanoi. If the world will not accept these people as refugees, it must be prepared to witness their liquidation.

The United States government cannot and must not acquiesce in any such "final solution." And yet, the comments of some members of the congressional delegation that visited Hanoi recently might easily be interpreted as tacit approval.

The delegation leader, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, seemed almost to rejoice in Hanoi's promise that the flood of boat people had been stopped "forever." Presumably, Rep. Rosenthal is prepared to accept at face value Vietnam's pledge to organize "orderly departures" of refugees.

Those familiar with Hanoi's many previous deceptions will remain understandably skeptical. We can only wait and see if Vietnam is indeed willing to permit supervised emigration. Meanwhile, the Carter administration should hoist its human rights banner against the forcible detention of Vietnamese seeking freedom, even at the risk of death.

Drive Carefully

Seminole County schools open their doors Aug. 27 to officially begin the new school year.

That's only about a week away, but none too soon for motorists to consider sharpening up their driving skills and revising some driving habits.

Student safety is what we're after. Soon after school is out for the summer, drivers have a tendency to change their driving habits because school crossing guards are absent, and familiar warnings lights flashing at approaches to school crossings are deactivated. Motorists drive a little faster in those areas during summer, confident there's no danger because the crosswalks are free of students.

When school reopens, the first few weeks are critical, and it's then when drivers must pay more attention to their driving habits near schools. Maybe this reminder will help.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND

Fair Play Or Foul?

HARRIS NECK, Ga.—The people of Harris Neck, McIntosh County, want their land back. The National Association for the Rights of White People doesn't want them to have it. Neither does the Georgia Conservancy or the United States of America.

The dispossessed people of Harris Neck can't tell the difference between them. The one private property, now the Harris Neck Wildlife Preserve, takes in 2,487 acres.

The federal government bought the land for less than \$10 an acre from its former owners—most of them black—for an Army Air Force Base in the early 1940s. This was done on the promise, the blacks say, that it would be sold back to them at the original purchase price at the end of World War II.

Nearly 75 black families were forced to abandon their homes in this coastal community 40 miles below Savannah, receiving an average of \$7 per acre for their land. Some received as little as \$2.44 per acre.

Seventeen years ago the land was designated a national wildlife refuge under the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In May, the civil rights movement came to McIntosh County. With the assistance of professional civil rights workers from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro-led protesters at the Harris Neck families took over. They staged marches and camp-ins and chained themselves to the gates of the refuge.

The United States responded quickly, arrested the protesters, and is suing them, claiming that the federal government has clear title to the land.

The Harris Neck families have responded with a counter-claim, charging that the United States, in the repressive racial climate of 1943, used "fraud" and "deception" to seize the land. Evelyn Greer, who was 14 when the Harris Neck land was taken, said the residents were told the land would be used for a military base.

Hans Neuhauer, coastal director of the Georgia Conservancy, the premier organization of ecologists and conservationists in the Peach State, urged action against the blacks from Harris Neck.

JACK ANDERSON

Hansen's 'Stupidity' An Inconvenience

WASHINGTON—Stupidity is usually the last thing a politician will confess to; it's not the kind of character trait that fits gracefully into a campaign slogan.

But Rep. George Hansen, the right-wing Idaho Republican, had an excellent reason for making such an admission in open court last month: He wanted to stay out of jail.

In his testimony he told the judge that Hansen "was stupid, but he wasn't evil" when he violated the Election Campaign Disclosure Act. The humiliating phrase worked: Hansen, who had pleaded guilty to two more felonies, was sentenced to 180 days in jail.

Don't llamas come from Peru? Perhaps. I'm not a llama, but I think an appropriate name for the llama born recently at Central Florida Zoo would have been Beanie—you know, after Lima, the capital of Peru.

Not Stella Oritt said she was excited when she learned the two llamas that she and her husband Joe donated to the zoo in 1977 were "in a family way" and a blessed event was eminent.

"It's a male, let's call him Joey," Stella told her husband. "It's a boy.

In the interest of a true community spirit on behalf of the zoo, the Orits spearheaded a "llama ladder" contest. They put up \$100 as prize money to the person who came up with a suitable name for the baby ruminant, a "first" for the zoo.

Any patron wanting an admission ticket to the zoo was eligible for an application to submit a name for the lovable llama. Still had the pleasure of selecting the name, Joe Boy, from about 200 applications, she said.

"We might as well keep it in the family," Stella said. "The other two llamas (parents) were named Leo and Stella for the other two llamas (children), Lila and Dick."

Does Stella feel discriminated against? Has she been deprived of her equal rights? Not Stella.

"The next llama will be a female and we'll call her Star for Stella," she said. Joe Boy brings bad memories.

My cliffed aunt and uncle bought a farm near Montgomery, Ala. when I was a shy kid of about nine. I wish I could call it a plantation or a ranch, but it was mainly a hideaway to help harness the energies of their three rowdy doughty growing sons, my cousins.

It was a practice to name each new calf born (and there weren't that many during the family's brief taste of country life) after the cousins.

The girls were thrilled to death to have a calf named after them. There were Gwen, Lady Katherine and Olivia.

My turn was next. When would another calf be born? One was due I was told by one of the rowdy dowdy's. I shyly kept track of the unborn calf's progress through another self-appointed pre-teen expert of a cousin.

Finally, the call came. The new calf was named Joe Boy.

I withdrew. I was crushed. It was my turn. I had no say in it. I was neglected—rejected. What on earth had I done to be completely overlooked on this—this ceremonial occasion? My heart held. I couldn't act. I was nauseated. My school work suffered.

Then one day I mustered the courage to tell dad "But Daddy, the calf was a boy and had to have a boy cousin's name—the next in line," he explained. Oh.

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Municipal Circles
Who Are Rape Victims?

Nationwide, the young black woman, alone at night, stands the greatest chance of becoming a rape victim, a federal survey revealed.

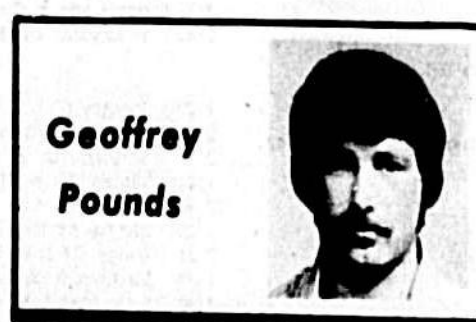
But that finding does not parallel the situation in Seminole County, sheriff's department spokesman John Spolski said today.

The study, conducted by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, found that black and other minority women were more than 1.7 times as likely to be raped as white women.

"Based on the experiences of those who have worked the cases in Seminole County, we would find that statement not to be true. There are about as many or more white rape victims as black victims in the county," Spolski said.

He said precise statistics on the racial breakdown and other facts connected with specific crimes are being computerized but as yet are not available.

"It is not to say that there may not be twice as many black rape victims as white, but for whatever reason, in the area, the reports don't reflect that. It could



Geoffrey Pounds

Parties & Politics

Chiles Fields Questions

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, fielded questions on a variety of subjects at the personality breakfast of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this week.

The crowd attending the continental style breakfast was one of the larger ones seen in Seminole County in recent months, especially at the early hour of 8 a.m. Nearly as many Republicans and Democrats were on hand to welcome the senator.

Conspicuous by his absence was the lone Democrat on the county commission, chairman Bob French. Republican commissioners, Bill Kirchoff and Sandra Glenn, were present as were representatives of all seven Seminole County cities and State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, D-Alamonte Springs.

Chiles said the chance of the states losing control of education to the federal government is greater by leaving it under HEW than under an autonomous department. "With a Department of Education, responsibility can be pinpointed," he said.

Chiles also was questioned about whether consideration had been given to cutting federal revenue-sharing funds to the states in light of the deficits in the federal government as contrasted with the financial surpluses seen in most of the states.

The senator said the federal government is giving back to the states annually about \$8 billion and he said he has always felt the unit of government sharing the revenues also should share responsibility. He said the states are telling the federal government to cut categorical grants while leaving state revenue-sharing funds which have fewer restrictions alone. "But they do not give us a cut list," he said.

To the criticism that the executive and legislative branches of the federal government do not cooperate, Chiles said he would bargain with Republicans where there are failures in cooperation. "But, the system is designed for checks and balances," the senator said.

Of problems with the social security system, Chiles said the revamping of the system several years ago wasn't a true revamping at all, rather a method of putting more money into the system.

Chiles was at his best fielding questions from the audience.

Sanfordite Jim Crow questioned the proposal to separate education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by creating another department of government.

Crow's concern was that the creation of the department is a first step in a federal takeover of education in the nation's schools. Chiles responded that HEW has become too big that virtually nothing happens there. "Education is lost in that department," he said.

Growing Older

'Not Jumping For Joy'

So now we seniors have received a Social Security increase. But we're not jumping for joy.

Those of us who were getting Social Security checks of \$400 a month now receive \$436.00. That's an increase of less than \$10 a week.

Those who were drawing \$130 now get \$137.80 more monthly—less than \$4 more weekly.

Who's kidding whom? Measurable black in the store where we shop, prices have gone up and up and up. That's why we must take a look at how our not-so-generous government settled upon our 9.9 percent increase.

Social Security increases are triggered automatically each year the Consumer Price Index rises 3 percent or more. That has been the law since 1975.

Basically, the index for a statistical measure of price changes is a list of goods and services that includes food, clothing, housing, transportation and many other items.

Here's the catch: The index is based on the goods and services bought by urban wage earners and clerical workers.

The vastness of the index is upped by the inclusion of items bought by only 35 million of the 225 million Americans living in this country.

Washington Weekly: Nancy Carter is not only a "home-grown" Christian, she's a superbly qualified and experienced saleswoman and manager in a number of fields. She's been with GCP over 10 years, and she's proud of the fact that she's been with GCP over 10 years.

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OPINION
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 19, 1979-5A



Our Readers Write

'I Am Appalled'

As a former business man employing seven people I am appalled at what is about to happen in government aid to Chrysler Corp.

While I was in business, it was a matter of sink or swim. Good years I made more and bad years I made less and at times I wondered if I could survive and I had no one to turn to for help.

With big corporations like Lockheed, Penn Central, Chrysler and others, as soon as they mismanage into near bankruptcy, they run to us taxpayers to bail them out. All the while none of the top brass takes a cut in pay.

These corporate officers would be the first to complain about the cost of welfare for the poor, but they are our biggest welfare recipients of all. They are also the first to oppose socialism, but first in line to receive it.

No matter how you cut it, it boils down to the fact that we have socialism for the rich and might, and we call it sink or swim free enterprise for the rest of us.

Except our rules say: "You're too old."

All the questions which ever be so mind burn.

Except our rules say: "You're too old."

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Ladies' Car Care Clinic Set At Firestone In Sanford

Many automobile mechanical problems can cause a waste of gasoline as well as additional auto expense. Radial tires can save 3 to 10 percent gas; correct air pressure can save another 5 to 10 percent. At no cost or obligation, Firestone, at 611 W. First St., Sanford, can show you how to get better mileage from your car while conserving dollars—at the Ladies Car Care Clinic, starting Aug. 22 and continuing through Sept. 26, at 6 p.m.

Record Sales For Storch's

Storch Bros. Stores, Inc. announced this week that the company had record sales in July. Sales were \$4,280,478—an increase of \$347,197 or 8.16 percent over sales of \$4,013,282 reported last July, according to C. A. Terrell, chairman and president.

Flagship Sets Open House

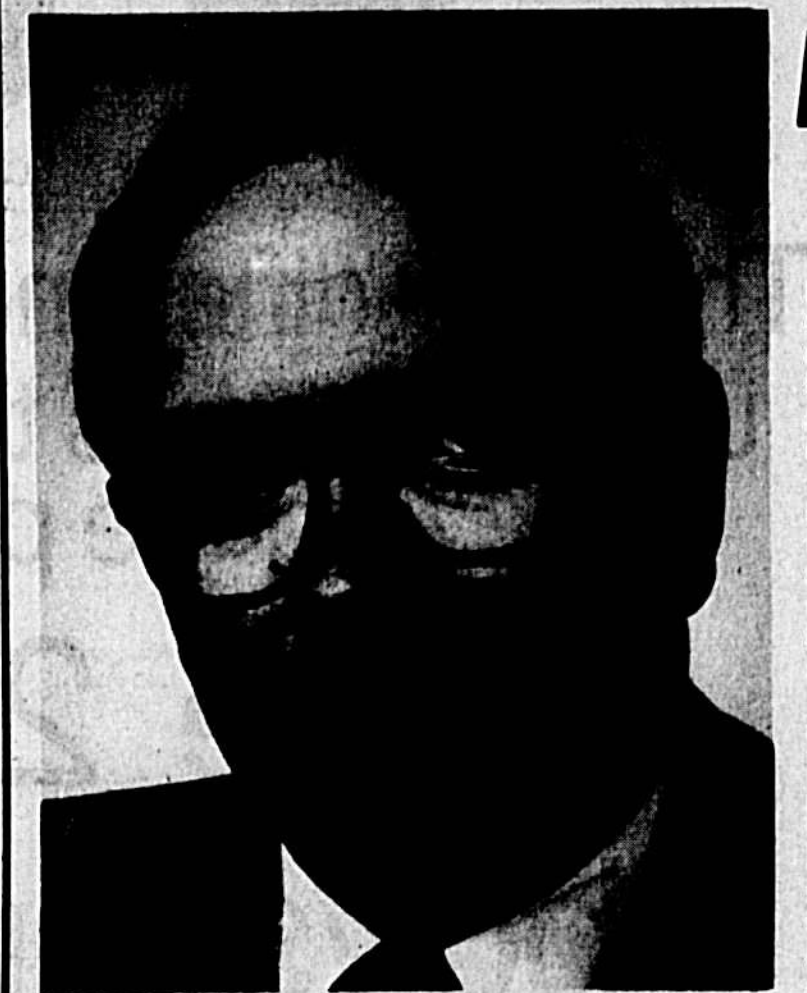
"Rechristening for the warm response Flagship Bank of Seminole has received from the Longwood town-people," an open house is planned for Sunday, Aug. 19, from 1 to 6 p.m. on the site of the new office at 1030 S.R. 404, Longwood, according to a bank spokesman.

Read The Evening Herald SUBSCRIBE NOW—CALL 322-2611 Evening Herald

Average Now \$72,200

Drop In Housing Prices Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of a new house is still soaring — but one economist believes there is an outside chance this will end. The Commerce Department reported this week the average price of a new house in the United States rose to \$72,200 in the April-June quarter of this year. That was a 5.7 percent increase from \$68,300 in the January-March quarter and the biggest quarterly jump since 6.5 percent in the last quarter of 1977. Ten years ago the average price was \$27,000.



CHRIS CHRISTIANSEN

Named Branch Manager

Robert A. "Chris" Christiansen has been named branch manager for the W. Albee Burpee Company at its Sanford office. Christiansen replaced Tom George, long-time Sanford branch manager who retired after 38 years of service with Burpee.

Razor Race Neck And Neck

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK — A fine razor used to be something a man treasured and handed down to his oldest son. Now, increasingly, it is a little plastic gadget to be thrown away after a number of shaves. The disposable razors which sell for 50 to 30 cents, depending on whether they are single-edge or two-track blades, have captured 18 to 20 percent of the \$25 million-a-year American razor market.

Stephen Shafer D.M.D. DENTISTRY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY HOURS BY APPOINTMENT EMERGENCY AND NEW PATIENTS PHONE 323-2300

Construction PUBLIC AUCTION Harrington Research Corp. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TIME: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY AUG. 22 PLACE: 14 INDUSTRIAL PARK, SANFORD, FLA.

SPORTS

Tomjanovich Verdict To Set Sports Trend?

HOUSTON (UPI) — In a decision that may help curtail violence in professional athletics, a federal jury has awarded \$3.3 million to Houston Rockets' forward Rudy Tomjanovich for injuries received in 1977 when Los Angeles Lakers' Kermil Washington crashed his face with his fist.

Ray Patterson said the award would make clearer the line between violence and physical play in the National Basketball Association. "In the past the distinction separating acts like this and the game itself was quite hazy," Patterson said.

A film of the Dec. 9, 1977, game was shown repeatedly to the jury during the two-week trial. It showed Washington hitting Tomjanovich square in the face with a right hand, knocking him to the floor.

San Diego Clippers. He was traded by the Lakers to the Boston Celtics soon after the incident and after NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien fined him \$10,000 and suspended him for 60 days.

Chamberlain Crushes O's On 3-Hitter

By United Press International Craig Chamberlain may be a rookie but his first two major league outings give the impression he's already a seasoned veteran. Friday night, he tossed a three-hitter and, along with Eddie Murray's throwing error which paved the way for three unearned runs in the fourth inning, led the Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.



Bobby Brantley, center, presents trophies to the winners from Seminole Golf Club's junior golf tournament recently. Left to right are third low net winner...

Hit In Head, He Returns Via 3-Hitter

By United Press International Rookie John Fulgham seemed to be following in the footsteps of another St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Friday night, when he two-hit the San Francisco Giants for a 3-0 victory.

Gatorbait Inventor Stumped

MAINELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Gatorbait may drive fish like a frenzy, but trying to transform the fish attractant into bait that fish will gobble from the end of a hook is proving more difficult for a University of Florida researcher.

Borrowed Putter Does It

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Kite may have to buy his own new putter but if he keeps playing the way he did Friday, he won't mind. "It's been a very inconsistent year for me, especially on the greens," said Kite, after he shot a 6-under-par 67 to take a 5-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$100,000 Westchester Classic.

Junior Golfers Honored

White Sox 4, Red Sox 1: Chet Lemon drove in one run and scored another, helping Chicago snap Boston's four-game winning streak. White Sox 4, Red Sox 1: Chet Lemon drove in one run and scored another, helping Chicago snap Boston's four-game winning streak.

Only Good Bulldog An Underdog?

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Although he has had an extraordinary amount of success, Dooley is still looking on the dark side. "This team could be physically better than last year's team," Dooley admitted in a rare-for-him confession.

Dooley is still looking on the dark side. "This team could be physically better than last year's team," Dooley admitted in a rare-for-him confession.

A Plea To Go Easy On Ray Kroc...

BY MILTON RICHMAN IPI Sports Editor "I consider Dick Wanger a friend and George Steinbrenner a friend," Kroc said. "There is no way I'm going to do anything underhanded to hurt them. I'm a guy of integrity and I've had a gut feeling ever since this whole thing started. I don't want to spoil my reputation."

Ray Kroc's biggest crime was that he was so frustrated by the repeated failure of his San Diego Padres to move up in the National League West, he came out publicly Tuesday and said he was going to give a one last try this winter to get new batters.

Ray Kroc, who has made millions with his hamburger chain, is on a honest little guy who has been looked down on by the press.

Ray Kroc, who has made millions with his hamburger chain, is on a honest little guy who has been looked down on by the press.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE REFERENDUM THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, PROPOSES TO INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY TAXES BY 63.6 PERCENT. (THIS REPRESENTS AN INCREASE FROM 2.14 MILLS TO 3.5 MILLS).

N EAST

DALLAS COWBOYS

Cowboys are still odd-on to top NFC East. Simply too good class, talent and propensity for winning. But they aren't invulnerable, particularly in certain areas of defense.

OFFENSE

It starts with Roger Staubach, age 37 — but still spry in 11th year. Danny White waiting in wings to take over field generalship. Smart, tested supporting cast around them.

DEFENSE

Randy White at right tackle in line defense promises to be all-world. Harvey Martin alongside is still awesome pass rusher. But there's trouble on left side where Tom Tail Jones elected to try pugilism. Jethro Pugh retired. Lot depends on how soph Larry Breaux progresses; some pros are skeptical.

PREDICTION

Unless complacency mires them as it did in '74, I don't see how Cowboys can keep from appearing in third straight Super Bowl. Which means, of course, they'll also top NFC East again.

N EAST

BUFFALO BILLS

Young, coming team under stewardship of Chuck Knox. It's not realistic to put them in Miami-New England club. But Bills have ability to score points. Main shorting up has to be on defense, which was particularly porous against New York.

OFFENSE

They'll start with essentially same unit unless Jerry Butler, excellent rookie, ousts Franklin Lewis (coming off best year) or both. Chandler is wide receiver. Reuben Giant at tight end another fine receiver. Got the guy to get ball to 'em, too, in Joe Ferguson, sturdy field general for six years. Running has progressed, with Terry Miller, now soph, cracking 1,000-yard barrier and Curtis Brown at full-back voted team MVP. Up front, guards Joe DeAmelmeire (all-pro) and Willie McTear continue to sparkle. Joe Devin has become equal force at tackle. Much-traveled Tom Dempsey will probably handle place-kicking. Rating: B+

DEFENSE

Planning suffered tremendous blow when Tom Cousineau, first man picked in draft, opted for Canada. He was going to plug inside linebacker spot as Bills switch defense to three-man front. Now club will line up with Doc Harrison, Mike Kadish and, rookie Fred Smierlas at nose tackle, with Ben Williams driving for left side also. Linebacking fine on outside with addition of Ishaq Robinson from Rams. Development of Lucius Arundel. Rookie Jim Haslett big hope inside with Cousineau gone. Secondary was best in NFL against pass, led by Mario Clark. But teams ran NFL games. Rusty Jackson hangs on as fair punter. Rating: B

PREDICTION

Bills in second year of Knox regime will go only as far as defense lets. It's awfully untested going into season. If those kids develop as expected, I predict third in AFC East.

N EAST

BALTIMORE COLTS

The "franchise" is back in apparently good shape. Reference to Bert Jones, spiritual and physical heart of this club. It was hurt as bad as his shoulder last season and dropped to 5-11 after splitting division for three years. But supporting cast has dropped in quality, leaving coach Ted Marchbanks with big job of not only building up squad but its morale as well.

OFFENSE

Jones is soul of this club. Also its outstanding individual talent. Return presages immediate winning expectations. Also returned ex-Lion Greg Landry for insurance. Got spectacular play from Joe Washington at halfback last year. Don McCauley is reliable in relief. But there's still noticeable gap at fullback. Almost as important as Jones's recovery is return to form of his favorite target, Roger Carr. Strong Reggie McCall to develop into starter at tight end. Expect in middle up front, but need competent tackle to replace retired George Kuntz. Soccer-styler Tom Lintari just so-so as place-kicker. Rating: B

DEFENSE

What once looked like prospective best front four in game quickly deteriorated. Doubtful they'll get anything out of contract-plugged John Dutton, Mike Barnes had gimpy knee, Joe Ehrmann had trouble concentrating, so tackle play suffered. End Fred Cook was straggler. Linebacking also question mark because Tom MacIvor left and, likebacking Steve Zabel is steady as rock. Rod Shute finally won job last year inside. Draft turned up Bob Cole. Newcomer who's also unique in defensive secondary in No. 1 pick Rich Sanford, who'll probably see duty at safety. Special strength at corners with speed burners Mike Haynes, Raymond Clayborn. Also off injury list is punter Mike Patrick. Rating: B

PREDICTION

Too much is wrapped around leadership of one man. There's enough talent on hand to allocate playoff berth to Colts. But defense will drag 'em down. I predict fourth place in AFC East.

N EAST

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Hard to tell much backwash of Fairbanks brouhaha will affect this talented squad. Certainly contributed to playoff debacle after winning division title. Reins have been handed over to Ron Erhardt, with personnel specialist Bucky Klotz running front office. On paper, young, still-developing Patriots should be winners again — if they've got their heads together.

OFFENSE

No greater threat behind center than Steve Grogan at taking off and running with ball, his passing has been upgraded. Tom Behm him. Tom Owen, Matt Cavanaugh clamor for action. So quarterbacking is fine. So is receiving, with Harold Jackson, Stanley Morgan catching long. Russ Francis all-world at tight end. And can't complain about running with Sam Cunningham. Andy Johnson to start. Horace Vujnovic potential game-buster. In front of them is one of best backs in NFL, especially on left side with all-pros John Hannah, Leon Gray, John Smith comes back to claim accurate place-kicking chores. Rating: A

DEFENSE

Still committed to 3-4; original exponent of this "Oklahoma" formation. Disrupted last year by injury to Julius Adams, who returns to it. And leaves Richard Bishop free to return to nose guard, sharing time with Raymond Hamilton. Steve Nielson is a strong tackler. Steve Zabel is steady as rock. Rod Shute finally won job last year inside. Draft turned up Bob Cole. Newcomer who's also unique in defensive secondary in No. 1 pick Rich Sanford, who'll probably see duty at safety. Special strength at corners with speed burners Mike Haynes, Raymond Clayborn. Also off injury list is punter Mike Patrick. Rating: B

PREDICTION

There's just too much talent — no matter what turbulence surrounds the club — to allocate playoff berth to Patriots. Departed Chuck Fairbanks built 'em. I see them second in AFC East.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League, American League, and today's games. Includes scores for Pittsburgh, Montreal, San Diego, etc.

Transactions

Cleveland — Traded strong safety Tony Peters to Washington for unutilized 1980 and 1981 draft choices.

Harness Racing

SEMINOLE FRI DAY AUG 19 1979
1st Race: 2-10-78, 15-20 3.20 Time 1:54.40

Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH
5:00 PM MONDAY AUGUST 19, 1979
1st Race: 2-10-78, 15-20 3.20 Time 1:54.40

DAVID GETS A GO LYETH

by Alan Maver



DVID BENNETT, ATLANTA COACH OF THE ATLANTA FALCONS, WHO WON HIS FIRST YEAR WITH HIS VICTORY IN THE GOLF POA.

Falcons Overrating Themselves

By DAVID MORTON
NFL playoff team last year for the first time. The team was walloped 27-14 by New England and 42-17 by St. Louis in their first two preseason games.

Benetti didn't mean it as a knock at his opponents, but he pointed out that both New England and St. Louis used their veteran players a lot longer than did the Falcons.

Benetti also halted the Falcons to a certain extent in those first two exhibition games. He limited their options, both on offense and defense, preferring to see how the Falcons would play straight up football.

Meet Mrs. Elder, Her Own Person

New York (UPI) — Rose Elder manages her husband, Lee — and she gets paid for it. Mrs. Elder's spouse is one of the first generation black golfers to go pro.

Mrs. Elder is defending her title as the \$40,000 Westchester Classic at Westchester Country Club, a fivevehapital benefit tournament sponsored by a bank (Manufacturers Hanover) and ranking as the richest and most prestigious on the pro golf tour.

Cowboys, Oilers Tangle In TV Showdown

By United Press International
The Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers, both plagued by injuries, meet tonight in their annual preseason clash.

television audience at Texas Stadium. "I don't make any difference how I feel about the Dallas game," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips. "I know our players feel about Dallas. It won't be like the Jets' game (last week). We'll be playing like any other preseason game, but battle in front of a national

Dan Pastorial was diagnosed Thursday as having a pulled muscle in his right arm and was listed as doubtful for the game. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach will likely share time with Glenn Carano, who was elevated No. 1 backup when Danny White broke his thumb in practice last week.

night, Terry Bradshaw threw 30 yards for one score and set up another touchdown in a 17-point second period that carried the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27-14 victory over the New York Jets. After the defeat, Jets' Coach Wal Michaels announced that Matt Robinson would start and play the entire game against the New York Giants in next weekend's final preseason contest. Indisposed Rich Todd may have lost his battle to be the No. 1 quarterback.

The Eagles surrendered 17 points in the second quarter on three interceptions. Rocky Jaworski passes, but quickly turned the game around after falling behind 17-7 entering the third quarter.

Buffalo is at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Denver at San Francisco, Miami at Minnesota, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, San Diego at the New York Giants, Seattle at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Kansas City and Washington at Atlanta. New England hosts Oakland in Sunday's only game.

Washington Redskins
One-the-Hill Gang now part of Redskins' glorious past. Ron Taylor is only remaining coach Jack Pardee recalls squads to his tastes. Team run out of gas after winning first six in '78. Lot of old faces gone as Jack attempts to inject more youth into line. He feels there is solid enough nucleus to make them playoff contender. I'm not that sold on Redskins.

Miami Dolphins
Only fluke of tie-breaking procedure kept this 1-15 team from 78 division title. Active Don Shula has been back all the way back, ready possibly to resume Super Bowl status. Defense is young and swarming, offense old and productive. Dolphins have solidly stacked roster with sager kids where age threatens. Only severe injury streak could keep them from being big winners.

New York Jets
Walt Michaels brought no-contract, tough attitude to Jets, and they, 500 record in '78 was one of surprises of year. It is good for more improvement. Walt has to make some hard personnel decisions, most importantly at quarterback. There are also couple of soft spots on defense. Another 8-8 would be OK.

New York Giants
New deal brings young (relatively) Ray Perkins as head coach — and offense-oriented philosophy, which is good. Giants have had trouble moving ball in recent years. But Perkins faces huge rebuilding job. Defense is shut up front, and offense badly needs competent leader. Outlook, frankly, is quite dismal for improvement — though team continues to sell out on home.

Offense
With Billy Kilmer out, Joe Thamanen has QB job all to himself. Better to see with, and has good ability to produce exciting moments. Receiving corps is stable, with primary targets John McDaniel out wide, Jean Fuguet at tight end, and Ricky Thompson could squease out Danny Buga for our job. Running back is needed alongside John Higgins. Could be Benny Malone, maybe Ishaq Forte. Offense will be in good shape except for guard Don Nugent's back. Jeff Williams may be available to guard Don George Starter comes back at tackle. Mark Mosesley steady as over on place kicking. Rating: B

Offense
Bob Griese, at 34, thrives again with his on-field spectacle. He's like you've up and down, but has good ability to produce exciting moments. Receiving corps is stable, with primary targets John McDaniel out wide, Jean Fuguet at tight end, and Ricky Thompson could squease out Danny Buga for our job. Running back is needed alongside John Higgins. Could be Benny Malone, maybe Ishaq Forte. Offense will be in good shape except for guard Don Nugent's back. Jeff Williams may be available to guard Don George Starter comes back at tackle. Mark Mosesley steady as over on place kicking. Rating: B

Offense
Richard Todd is supposed to reclaim peeing job, but Matt Robinson, who filled in last year, has something to say about that. Don't discount young Pat Ryan either. Preseason Williams running for big yardage. Larry Harris and Gary Davis also strong. Nat Moore, Daniel Harris are 3000 receivers. Andre Tinsler has developed into tie tight end. Possible worry up front. Four of the guys are over 30. But top draftees were Jon Glesier, Jeff Towse, top-notch product like Kevin Kueschner, Langer & Co. Gary Veyrman still aims power couple placement top. Rating: A

Offense
Gamble on drafting uncertain Phil Simms of Morehead State as QB of future has slim chance of payoff in '79. He is a pro. So chances are they'll have to go with Joe Pisarcik again at QB. Instant coup of offense was drafting wide receiver, Derrick Gaffney — with very mobile tight end, Jerome Barnum plus Mickey Shuler for short yardage. Kicker, Tom McMillen, is best ground chaser, joined by Scott Denking. Developing front line is point at tackle, Gordon Jim Clark gives 'em tough defense line. Place-kicking is reliably handled by Pat Leahy. Rating: B

Defense
As Devon Talbert ages, Steve will go more to 3-4 alignment, with Dave Butz at nose tackle, with Cal and Cory Bissell ends. Down come back in with 4-3. Also picked up Joe Jones. Paul Smith for relief. Void at weekend linebacker with release of long-time incumbent Chris Hesterberger. Three Wysocki likely successor to go with holdovers Brad Duane, Harold Oldham, Dallas Vickham swings between line, linebacking. Mark Murphy steps in at free safety after departed Jack Scott. Ken Houston, Joe Lavender, Lamar Celestino make strong secondary. Mike Strang starts 12th campaign as team punter. Rating: B

Defense
Front three is now injury-riddled and most active. Two big kids in middle man Bob Baumhower, right end A.J. Duhaime by appearance of Vern Dan Harder, who led team to back. Doug Betters was still 78 surplus. Linebacking flourishing with Larry Gordon, Kim Bokampers and, though rusty, Chambers and Steve Towse inside, with outer Mike Matthews ready to help pass newcomer Ralph Ortega. Secondary led NFL in interceptions. Added to it has been Neil Colton as safety candidate (and also to Jimmy Celestino on kick return). It's a veteran, active umbrella that has mastered Shula's zone concept. Also expected punting from free agent George Robertson. Rating: A

Defense
Drafting of Marty Lyons, Mark Gastineau dictated switch back to 4-3 defense. They could well be starting ends, Lyons and Gastineau. Free safety need. Linebacker Lawrence Piliars. Tackle Joe Klecko, no longer double-teamer as nose man, figure to benefit from change. Healthy Greg Buehler, who looks like he'll still have to go with Joe in league. Harry Carson, Brad Van Pelt both get all-pro attention now, and there are plenty of other bodies to fill gaps. However, may be needed with rookies Doug Dykes, Johnny Lynn pursuing. Chuck Givens, who's now entrenched as punter with 40.1 average. Rating: C+

Defense
Troy Archer was killed in auto accident; Jack Gregory has walked away. There went guts of front line in injury. Archer has been moved out to end. Rookie Phil Taylor might work into starting berth at tackle alongside John Henderson. Linebacking corner, though is delphic, maybe as good as any out crew. Carson is a bona fide star of hardiest hitters in league. Can get by with holdover secondary, too, which features young Terry Jackson and Ray Rhodes at corners. Punter Dave Jennings is hot. Rating: C

Prediction
Offense is too erratic to have much confidence in Redskins as serious contender. They're still suffering from all those years of depleted drafts. I see them fourth in NFC East.

Prediction
Dolphins have had only one losing season in Shula's nine-year tenure. They're beginning to acquire same look of the Super Bowl champs of '73-75. Make them first in AFC Eastern Division.

Prediction
Jobs won't catch anybody unaware this season. Michaels has gained respect for his building job, but he's in a tough, tough spot. I look for drop to 8th place in AFC East.

Prediction
New regime (with George Young as GM) needs year to get rolling. Chalk this one up to building, old clubs but applicable. Won't equal 6-10 of '78, will finish last in NFC East.

Tampa Bay Ready To Turn NFL Corner?

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An NFL option has been handed to Tampa Bay Buccaneers organization and its thousands of faithful football fans as the Bay-head line up for the fourth year of Coach Tom Landry's reign.

Ricky Bell, slowed last year by a torn ACL, was expected to be in the line-up. The Buccaneers are looking for ways to improve their defense. They have been highly successful in the college draft with 12 picks last year. They also made a move to move into the Super Bowl.

Clearly he is much improved. He had confidence. He has more. "I'm much more ready this time," Williams said. "I know what to expect. I know how to do it. I certainly hope the players have more confidence in me, I know I have more in there."

The Bay to our opinion seems to be whether we can keep our heads and not get overwhelmed. Bennett said, "I think we're going to be a big factor again." The schedule could be a factor in the Bay Buccaneers.

Caulkins Eyes Swimming Mark

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Tracy Caulkins, America's premiere female swimmer, takes another crack at one of her own world records today at the AAU National Senior Long Course Swimming Championships.

Taiwan Forfeits To Orlando South

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The Republic of China Taipei team lost the Big Ocean Swimming Series title for the first time in five years in a forfeit to USA.

Jai Alai

DAYTONA BEACH
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1st Race: 2-10-78, 15-20 3.20 Time 1:54.40

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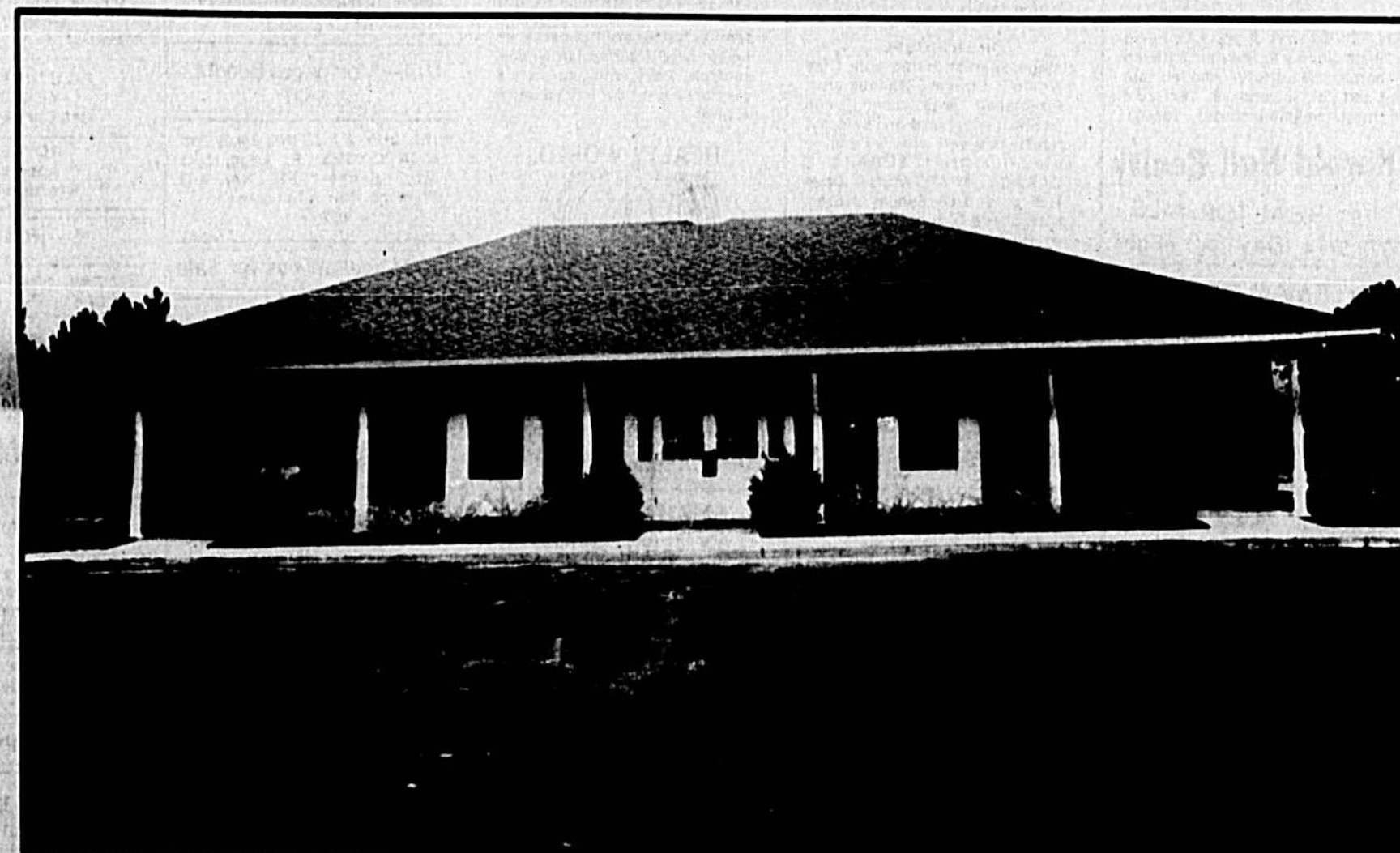
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SANFORD, FLORIDA
1965

Florida State Bank
SANFORD, FLORIDA
1939

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Aug. 19, 1979—18

Briefly

**Immunity Proof Needed
To Enter High School**

All students to be enrolled and admitted to grades ten through twelve at Seminole High School must present one of the following to enter school for the 1979-1980 school term:
1. Proof of Immunity Against Measles (HR-1095) certifying they were previously vaccinated with live measles virus vaccine or they were previously infected with natural measles.
2. Certificate of Immunization (HR-880 or PD-137) certifying that they were previously vaccinated with live measles virus vaccine.
Students who were immunized before 1969 must be reimmunized before entering.
Students who cannot show proof will not be issued a schedule and cannot attend classes.
The Seminole County Health Department will be open to give immunizations against measles from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. This service will be available through Aug. 24.

Adelines' Plan Flea Market

The Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines will be sponsoring a table at the Maitland Flea Market on Sunday, Sept. 8, beginning at 10 a.m.
Members having articles to donate are asked to bring them to St. Andrews Church during regular rehearsal night. For further information please call Bonnie Ramsey, 678-0010.

Stetson Names Area Grads

Area graduates at the Stetson University August commencement exercises were Lisa Claire Miller, B., Sanford; Gwyneth E. Ellis, Caseberry; and Mary Maloney Pouncey, Longwood.

Stop Smoking Seminar

Florida Hospital's Health Education Department will present a Five Day Live-In Plan to Stop Smoking, Sept. 18-21. Aimed at the hard-core, chain smoker, the Five Day Live-In program extends beyond the initial purpose of breaking the habit. Participants will receive counseling on diet, exercise and general health. The staff will include physicians as well as a chaplain, dietitian, and health educators.
The session will be presented at Camp Kuluaka in High Springs, Fla., situated on the edge of Ocala State Park, and will feature canoeing, nature trails, horseback riding, tennis, swimming and crafts.
For information contact the hospital.

Family Health Fair Coming

Health care information and testing will be offered free to the public at a Health Fair at the Altamonte Mall, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25.
Orlando Regional will offer such tests as: circulation, breathing, blood pressure, blood typing, personality and so on. Information displays will include Neonatology, Surgery, Infection Control, Plastic Surgery, Prenatal, Radiology, Pharmacy, Health Careers, etc. The Poison Control Center will feature their poison prevention character, "Officer Ugg," who will provide hand-outs and balloons for parents and children.
The Diet Workshop and other health care organizations will provide diet and weight control data and appropriate tips and tests for maintaining a healthy environment in today's world. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Artists Asked To Enter Show

The Florida Gulf Coast Art Center announces its call for entries in the "13th Florida Gulf Coast Annual" competitive exhibition. Artists residing in Florida are eligible to enter work in drawing, painting, printmaking and photography for an entry fee of \$12.00.
Bruce Dempsey, Director of the Jacksonville Art Museum, will be the juror of selections and awards totaling \$1000. The exhibition will run Oct. 28 to Nov. 24.
Entry forms and works are due Oct. 2. For a prospectus write to: Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, 222 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Belleair, Fla. 33616.

Kindergarten Open House

Myrtlewood Elementary School will have Kindergarten Open House on Friday, Aug. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
It is requested that your child be registered before open house. You may register at the school office daily between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please bring birth certificate and other proof of age.

All students entering school for the first time are required to have a physical examination and immunization certificate. The forms for the physical are available at the school. All requirements must be met before a child can enter school.

Mike Gray Makes Dean's List

Mike Gray of Sanford, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of Cumberland School of Law, Sanford University, Birmingham, Ala.

Fisher A Senior At Dickinson

Jonathan P. Fisher of Longwood will begin his senior year at Dickinson College, Candler, Penn., with the start of the fall semester in September. An excellent student, Fisher is the son of Peter Fisher of 371 Pelham Trk., Longwood. He has been on the Dean's List at the Cumberland School of Law since 1976.

Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, displays a picture of Wilhelmina Sanford and one of her composition books which contains an essay she wrote on housekeeping when she was 14-years-old.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Oh, To Push A Button And Serve Dinner

Housekeeping From Another Century

The invention of dishwashers, refrigerators and microwave ovens certainly has changed the way Americans take care of their homes. Just how much such inventions have altered the lifestyle of homemakers is vividly shown in an 1886 version of how to cook and keep house.
Homemakers of the era probably washed and dressed, "if only I could push a button, and dinner would be ready in a few minutes."
How little did they know that this, too, shall come to pass.
The following "Composition for Brides on Housekeeping and Cooking," was written in June, 1886 by Wilhelmina Sanford, fifth daughter and youngest of eight children born to Gen. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford. Wilhelmina was in her early teens when she composed this piece which was provided to the Evening Herald by Mildred M. Caskey of Bram Towers, Sanford, who is the Curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library.
"Housekeeping consists of taking care of the house and its divisions or departments.
"There are three departments — namely: chamber work, cooking, and laundry.
"These also comprise of taking care of the china closet and other sundry work."
"The great laws of keeping house should be: cleanliness, tidiness and thoroughness."
"So much for the prelude on housekeeping. Now for the cooking."
"For cooking you need a room with a stove and a kitchen range as well as several tables.
"This is the kitchen. The kitchen should have nothing in it excepting the things necessary for cooking.
"The kitchen is not complete unless it has four rooms adjoining it. Namely: the pantry, the cellar, the dairy and the scullery.
"The dairy should be spotlessly clean at all times and should be filled with shelves which can be removed and replaced for cleaning. There should be basins as a churn for making butter.
"Essential things in the dairy should be: that the dairy has windows, that no vegetables are allowed in the dairy, and that the door of the aforesaid dairy be kept under lock and key and that also no petroleum lamps be carried in and left in the dairy.
"The two pantries now have to be looked after; one

of them should be devoted to meats. Beef, veal, turkey, chicken and ducks. This pantry must have a window. Since all the meat should be hung up, so should be two kinds of towels. A heavy towel for wiping dishes and linen towels for glasses and silver. Now we come to the cellar.
"The cellar should have two rooms adjoining it. The coal cellar must have a grating — not exactly a window, but an opening.
"The wine should be packed in barrels, the preserves, eggs, salt, pepper, oil, vinegar and at least four spices, such as cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla.
"The good housekeeper should keep these two pantries under lock and key at all times. She should also be at great pains to see that all the aforesaid pantries

be placed in heaps.
"The housekeeper should, if possible, procure the long ton of coal.
Marginal Notes
"Why the kitchen should be the basement of the house:
The kitchen should be the basement of the house for this reason: Since the kitchen as well as the scullery needs a great amount of water, it is easier for the water to be transported in the basement than to be transported by pipes to the top of the house.
"The dairy should be situated in that part of the house where it is likely to be sunny at some time during the day. The dairy should never be situated in a damp room, for dampness makes the dairy smelly and nothing taints the milk and cream so much as a damp, musty
See HOUSEKEEPING, 28



Dog Catcher, Like Tax Collector, May Not Be Too Popular

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer
When Bob McIntosh drives his truck through virtually any neighborhood, he says he gets the impression he's not liked. In fact, many times kids will spot him and yell "MURDERER!" as he goes by. Next to the tax collector, he may be one of the least popular people in the county.
An investigation is made on all reported bite cases. If it is a verified bite, the owner of the animal is notified and the animal tags are checked for current rabies inoculation, which is valid for one year. If the animal is untagged, the animal must be quarantined at home for 10 days. If the animal's tags are not current, or if it is untagged, the animal must be quarantined at the animal control shelter or with a veterinarian.
In any case, the animal then is closely watched for any symptoms of rabies.
Rescue play an important part of the control officer's duties. Animals hit by cars and other injured animals are picked up by the shelter's radio-dispatched trucks. The Humane Society is notified and the animal is taken to a vet. Officers can be paged after hours, and are often called out to remove horses found wan-

dering along busy highways or to capture poisonous snakes found near homes. "We once got a call from the police to pick up an eight-foot alligator at Grant and Church streets at 3 a.m. in Longwood," McIntosh recalled, and one hit by a car on S.R. 438 in Forest City.
McIntosh says he loves animals. He has trained hunting dogs and horses most of his life. As a result of his job, he is the adopted father of a pair of young raccoons named Bandit One and Bandit Two.
Workers repairing an air-conditioning unit on top of Crane's Rook in Altamonte Springs reported finding the baby raccoons. Since the young ones had been handled by the workers, the mother, detecting the human scent, had refused them, said McIntosh.
The shelter has no facilities for young raccoons. In this case, in particular, their eyes had not even opened and they needed round-the-clock feedings every four hours.
McIntosh took them home and, with the help of his wife and little girl, now has them almost weaned.
"They follow me everywhere I go," he said. "I'll have to teach them how to fish for frogs and minnows soon, and how to hunt." The mother was
See DOG CATCHER, Page 28

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

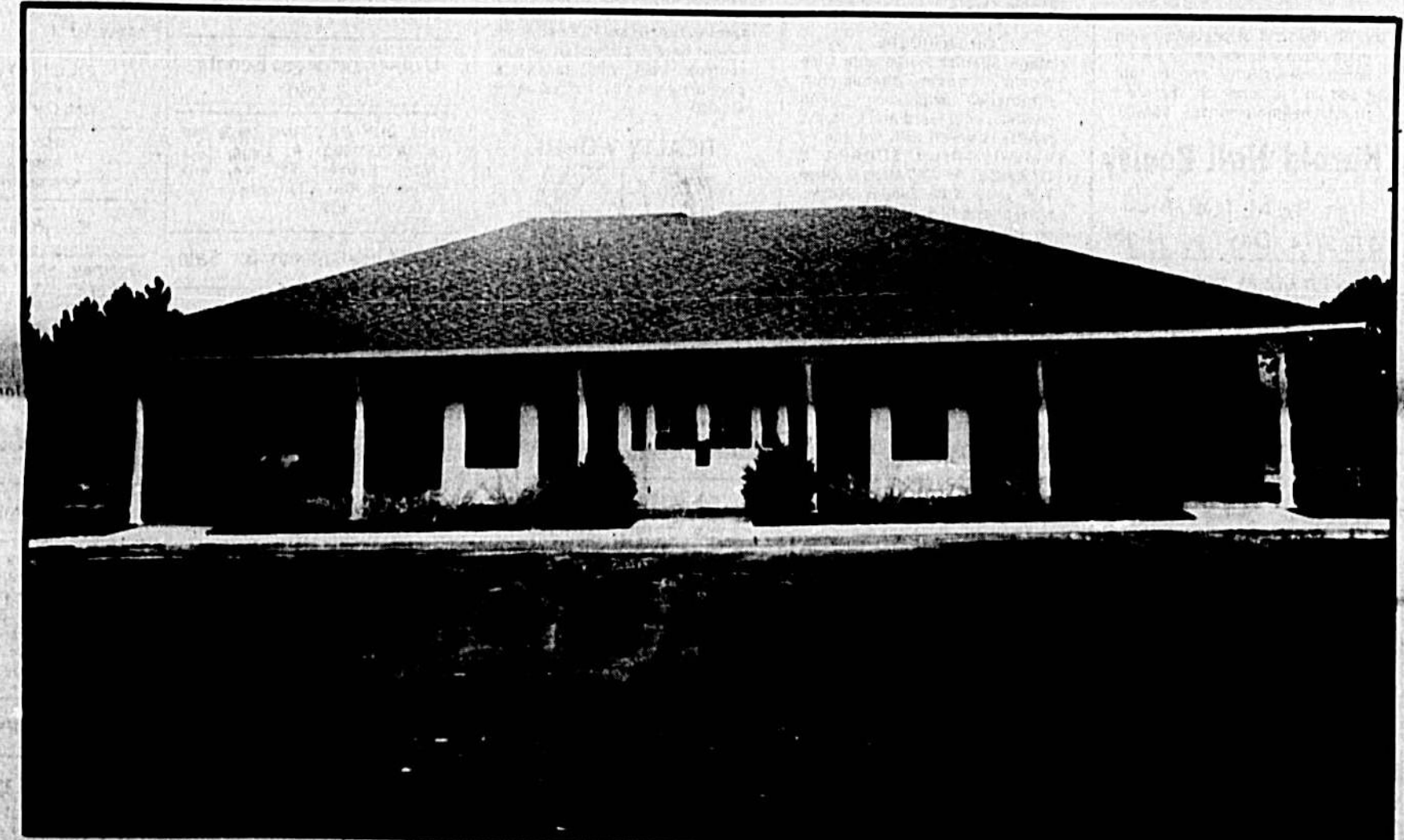
Animal Control Officer Bob McIntosh holds Bandit One and Bandit Two.

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Evening Herald

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in East Central Region

Seminole Pegged For High Growth By '82

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County will grow to a population of 200,000 in the next three years, a growth rate of about 25 percent, Cliff Gullet, executive director of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC), has told Seminole county legislators.

Among the counties of Florida's east central region Seminole will experience the highest percentage of growth, Gullet said.

But a high rate of growth is not unusual for Seminole County, according to the Council Quarterly, winter 1979 edition published by the ECFRPC. Between the 1950 and 1960 decades, Seminole more than doubled its population from 85,000 to 170,000. From 1960 to 1970 the population grew by 60 percent to 270,000 and in the intervening nine years since the 1970 decade opened the county's population has nearly doubled again to 450,000.

The major growth areas, Gullet said, will be along the Interstate 4-58 corridor northward. "We'll see significant growth in the Lake Mary area and Sanford, principally in housing but also in considerable commercial and industrial development," Gullet said.

"Seminole will grow simply because of the attractiveness of the area. More attention will be paid to multiple-family housing (apartments and condominiums) because demand is going to be for lower cost housing. Multi-family housing means reduced land and development costs," he said.

"Whether apartment units will be built is up to the entrepreneurs however," Gullet said.

Will Seminole County be ready by 1982 to provide service for the predicted 40,000 citizens who will be moving here? "We have been preparing for sometime," said County Commission Chairman Bob French. "That is one of the reasons why the county commission, before I came on board, pushed for the county and city governments in Seminole to prepare land use plans a year before other counties in the state had to do it."

And, French said, he believes the 200,000 population estimate by 1982 may be a little low. "That would be a growth rate of only eight percent a year," he said.

"There is no way to stop growth in the county. The commission has rezoned hundreds of lots for subdivisions and builders have many of these lots sold already. I don't know where all these people are working to make these house payments, considering the high prices of gasoline and food."

"I think Seminole County is now the 10th largest county in the state. Our economy is much more stable and we are better prepared for this growth than the county was in 1970," French said. He added the county has an excellent staff and a five-year capital improvements program in preparation for the growth.

"I think we have done as much as we can do with the tax base we have. One of the main things the commission is going to have to do is figure out better, more efficient ways of providing services," he said.

"The people will not stand for a large tax increase," French said, reiterating continual problems seen over the years where a high rate of growth is maintained.

He said the major problem with growth is that new homeowners don't begin to pay property taxes for 18 months to two years after they move into those homes. "As soon as they move into homes they begin demanding services they are not paying for. That is a major job for everyone to combat and we never catch up. The only way to catch up would be if everything stopped and nothing was built."

"During that 18-month to two-year period, everyone is paying for the services for the new people. It is an advantage to them and a disadvantage to the rest of us. The state Legislature is the only body that can change that," French said.

An example of what French is talking about is: Suppose a new family moved into a newly built home in April, 1979. If construction on the home was not substantially completed before Jan. 1, full value on the home could not be assessed until Jan. 1, 1980 and property taxes for the improved property would not be paid until the period of November, 1980 to April, 1981.

Meanwhile, Sheriff John Polk said population estimates completed by his department in 1973 predicted Seminole would have 150,000-170,000 people by 1980. "By 1982 we will have to have 25 new deputies, 20 for road patrol and five for the



Seminole School Superintendent William Layer, left, and School Board Chairman Robert G. Feather look over plans for the new Rock Lake Middle School currently under construction in Longwood. Meanwhile, the school board is to open bids at the board meeting on Sept. 26 for the new "BBB High School" planned for construction in Lake Mary. Growth projections for Seminole indicate there'll be much more planning here over the next few years.

Davis, Hall and Stahley Nominated For Judgeship

The nominations of Joe Davis of Sanford, County Judge Wallace Hall of Lake Mary and Edward L. Stahley of Cocon for appointment to the newly created circuit judgeship for the 18th judicial circuit—Seminole and Brevard counties—have been recommended to Gov. Bob Graham.

A spokesman in Graham's office said today the governor is expected to announce his appointment to the office the first part of next week.

The names of the three attorneys were recommended to the governor by a specially appointed judicial nominating committee. Among the local persons on that committee were attorneys Newman Brock and Gary Massey and Mrs. Mary Lou McDonald of Sanford.

Davis, 55, partner in the Sanford law firm of Stromstrom, Davis and McIntosh was a member of the Florida House of Representatives in the 1960s and is currently Altamonte Springs city attorney, a position he has held for the past 21 years. He is also city attorney

of Oviedo and was formerly Longwood city attorney.

Hall, 42, a county judge for the past 11 years, having been appointed to the post by then-Gov. Claude Kirk in 1968, was formerly associated with the law firm of Hutchison and Laffer. Laffer was appointed to a circuit judgeship several years ago and was subsequently elected.

Stahley, 47, is a former U.S. attorney and was patronage chief for Kirk when he was governor.



JOE DAVIS ... nominated

Weekly School Meetings

Seminole County School Board Chairman Robert Feather is tired of long, twice-a-month meetings and will establish two additional meetings whenever he deems necessary according to Feather and other school board members. The matter was discussed during the last school board meeting Sept. 19 which lasted till 2 a.m. As chairman of the school board Feather has the authority to call meetings whenever he deems necessary according to Feather and other school board members. According to Feather, regular meetings will be called on the first and third Wednesdays in addition to the second and fourth Wednesdays already established.

The only Wednesday that the board will not be meeting will be if the month has a fifth Wednesday, Feather said.

"It's better to make decisions before 10 p.m." When he was chairman once before Feather initiated the four-times-a-month meetings and remembered the only time meetings would last past 10 p.m. was during discussions of complicated zone lines.



THANKS FOR OUR FLAG: Fifth graders of the Woodlands Elementary School proudly display their U.S. flags as a larger outside flag is presented by South Seminole VFW Post 8207 members. Woodlands principal Harold Heckenbach (center) accepts Old Glory from Commander Joe Kleppenberg (right) and patriotic instructor Lucille McClung (left). Safety patrol members Robert Sawtelle (bottom left) and Angela Huff (bottom right) look on.

Until Procedures Are Changed

Sanford Broker Won't Buy At Auction Anymore

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford real estate broker W. I. Kirk said he will "never again" purchase property at an Orange County tax deed auction unless auction procedures there are brought into compliance with state law.

Kirk's name surfaced recently when an Orange County woman found her 10,000 sq. ft. home had been sold to him at a tax deed auction. Kirk allegedly voided the sale and the woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunaway, has regained possession of her three-bedroom house.

In 1978, the mortgage company through which Mrs. Dunaway's property has 200 months are made from an agreement, obligated to pay \$108.12 in taxes over on the home. The error was not discovered and in 1978 the tax authorities on the home was sold. When the purchaser was not held the back taxes, with interest, in the two-year period allowed by law, the purchaser of the certificate of sale had the right of the property to receive his investment back.

Dunaway's Orange County tax deed auction in January, Mrs. Dunaway's name was sold to James C. Gainer of Winter Park. He bid \$20,000, but he never paid it.

"I'm not going to buy a bid and an hour later Kirk bid

\$425. He was the only bidder, exceeding the minimum bid of \$21.25 which was set to cover back taxes, interest and administrative fees.

The practice of holding a second auction one hour after the first auction is peculiar to Orange County. According to Roy Grissett, supervisor for tax collections of the Florida Department of Revenue, the practice also is "clearly in violation of state law."

Florida statutes specify that the purchaser of property at a tax deed auction make payment immediately. The law states that the successful bidder "shall make a reasonable deposit within 24 hours after the closing of the sale."

The law states that if a reasonable deposit is not received, the county clerk shall cancel the bid and sell the property the following day.

"I'd do anything if we could get that situation cleaned up in Orange County," Grissett said.

Orange County officials contend the one-hour rule saves time and draws greater participation.

Gainer said he has withdrawn bids in the past, but says he does so because he doesn't have the cash to pay for the purchase after the auction. Orange County rules require the bidder to pay cash.

Gainer said his \$18,000 bid on Mrs. Dunaway's house, his subsequent reneging of the bid and Kirk's purchase of the house for \$425 an hour later was in no way planned. He said there would not need to be an agreement between himself and Kirk because Orange County rules do not prevent the original bidder from canceling his first bid and re-bidding at a much lower figure himself an hour later when many of the bidders have left.

"It's a rotten situation, but if you're going to play the game you've got to play by the rules whatever they are," said Gainer.

Gainer and Kirk said the way to stop the practice of

bidders cancelling their first bid and coming back themselves or having somebody else come back an hour later with a lower bid would be to require bidders to post a deposit. If they withdrew their bid, they would lose their deposit under his proposal.

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County Arthur Beckwith said situations similar to that involving Mrs. Dunaway "could not happen here."

Beckwith said Seminole County procedures call for the bidder to make immediate payment following a sale. If the bidder does not pay, his bid is cancelled, the property is re-advertised and put up for sale weeks later.

Kirk said he did not know what property he was buying when he purchased the Dunaway house. He said he got to the January auction late and asked if all the property had been sold. When he was told it had not all been sold and that some parcels would be coming up for re-auction an hour later he made the first and only bid on the Dunaway property.

When he was contacted by Mrs. Dunaway he said he agreed to cancel the sale and did not make any money in the transaction.

"I'm not going to be buying any more pieces down there. Not until they change the rules," said Kirk.

Today

Almanac	4A	Dr. Linn	2B
Business	5B	Harcourt	2B
Calendar	5A	Hospital	2A
Classified	2B	OURSELVES	2B
Community	2B	Sports	4, 5A
Entertainment	4A	Television	2B
Florida	1B	Weather	2A