

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. Watch these guys, Champ, they're trying to spike me. Oh, they wouldn't do that! I hate to argue with you, sir, but...

ALLEY OOP by Dave Groue. Whew! We got off there just in time! Here she comes! Honk! Honk! Good heavens! What a heck is that! Don't you know a honk when you see one?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. Excuse me, sir, I have a favor to ask... I guess you are, we replied. What happened? I saw no reason to hop with dummy's king. Nobody leads away from an ace against a preempt. My queen won the trick and I promptly slapped the jack of spades on the table. East.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. Not I should make my major here, Bim? How about statesmanship? I wouldn't you like to be Kissinger's hunk? Wunderbar! I'll start tonight! Majoring in diplomacy? No kissing her!

BLONDIE by Chic Young. Millie Melnick was terribly upset at her garden club meeting today. It seems that her hydroangeas are drooping. Well, it's her own fault. Why doesn't she buy clothes that fit her?

BUGS BUNNY by Heindahl & Stoffel. What's this? It looks just like a hunk of rock to me! True, gum, but there's a story behind this piece of work! I'm calling it 'Frustration'!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. What's in the mail today, Wint? Seven post due bills, a credit card cancellation, and two overdraw notices from the bank. What's the matter, couldn't you find any postcards to read?

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. The clock's striking midnight, gentlemen, so the master should be waking soon! Lord Vile sleeps in the cellar, T. Blazes, this is getting orders and orders. Holy spaghetti! Looks like we ain't seen nuttin' yet! Not only in the sack, but in the coffin!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. Good morning from Wirtz, Milsbauer, Nolan, Gehagen, and Associates. ...and also from me, sir: a pleasant, nameless cog in the wheel.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH (D) 78, 93, K72, AKJ983. WEST AK3, 1076, A96, 7642. EAST Q542, 9, J10853, Q103. SOUTH J898, AKQ842, 94. East West vulnerable. West North East South: 10 Pass 10, 20 Pass 30, 30 Pass 4 N.T., 40 Pass 7. Opening lead: 6.

The Olympic game was over and the Unlucky Expert rushed up to us with his tale of woe. He started, "I guess I am the only declarer in the entire continent who didn't make four hearts on board twelve." "I guess you are," we replied. "What happened?" "I saw no reason to hop with dummy's king. Nobody leads away from an ace against a preempt. My queen won the trick and I promptly slapped the jack of spades on the table. East.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

MEN'S WEAR. "I'd like to see something in men's pajamas that won't scare the daylight out of Junior when his father brings him a glass of water at night!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Ballen. I suppose you want me to cross your palms with silver? Nah—just fork over 20 bucks!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau. So you want to be a penguin? Please, penguin, I'll be a penguin. My goal is to invent a new kind of social structure for the bird world. You mean "heterosexual"? I don't know. I'm developing a capetrand syndrome.

by T.K. Ryan. Great gobs of Geronimo Gray! What's that pigeon doing on your head, runt? According to lotsa luck, the bird flies away every so often and later returns! I'm developing a capetrand syndrome.

by Al Vermeer. Priscilla's Pop. Yes, Bernard and I have made up. A reconciliation always brings a lump in the throat! Please don't mention lumps.

by Bob Montana. Archie. Can I help it, I'm on a diet? The man said we could pitch our tent by the fence. Let's put that tree under a gas station! That branch came in handy!

by Howie Schneider. Eek & Meeek. I'm on a diet, I'm on a diet, I'm on a diet. What do you recommend, Meeek? Aspirin!

by Frank Hill. Short Ribs. Little Fritz joined a new club. They say it's very much like the Boy Scouts. Only difference is... They're supposed to do a good deed every day.

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 39—Friday, October 4, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Unemployment At 2 1/2 Year High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread layoffs pushed the nation's unemployment rate up to 5.8 per cent of the work force last month, the highest level in 2 1/2 years, the government reported today. Another 440,000 workers joined unemployment rolls in September, bringing the total to a seasonally adjusted 5.3 million, the Labor Department said. The increase in the jobless rate, from 5.4 per cent in August, was the largest monthly increase since last January when it also rose four-tenths of one per cent. Unemployment has been creeping up gradually for the past several months and is expected to rise above six per cent late this year or in early 1975. Last October the jobless rate had dropped to a 3 1/2-year low of 4.6 per cent. Since then the number of unemployed persons has risen by 1.2 million. President Ford, who will send his economic program to Congress next week, has indicated he will propose an expanded public service jobs program using federal funds to enable state and local governments to hire the unemployed.

Seminole Justice Fast

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. A New York City inspired program of a 75-day speedy justice for habitual criminals, endorsed by U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe brought a change from 18th Judicial Circuit Judge David Strawn today. Strawn, administrative criminal judge for the circuit that includes Seminole and Brevard Counties, suggested northern courts and Saxbe look to Florida and Seminole-Brevard in particular to see the ultimate in speedy justice. The average is four weeks for a trial to be scheduled, Strawn noted, with the longest period—and this usually because of defense and prosecuting attorneys wanting more time for case preparation—nine weeks. Judge Strawn pointed to overcrowded and inadequate prisons in Florida which led state Corrections Director Louis Wainwright in recent weeks to close state prisons to any more inmates. Assistant State Atty. Bill Staley said Florida is a leader in the concept of open discovery in criminal cases and the speedy trial concept. Generally speaking, he said cases go to trial within a month to six weeks of original court appearance. Southern states led with a 21 percent overall crime surge. Seminole County Sheriff's Department, for the same time period, saw major crime increase 63 per cent. Violent crimes were off 18 per cent, but this was more than made up by a 90 per cent increase in larcenies and a 58 per cent rise in vehicle thefts. Serious crimes in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County jumped from the six-month total in 1973 of 1,277 to 2,035 in the same period this year. Altamonte Springs Police Department recorded an overall 239 per cent increase, although murder, manslaughter, forcible rape and robbery was down 50 per cent. Sanford had an overall 30 per cent increase. Murders rose from two in the entire year of 1973 to six during the first six months of this year. All the murders were solved, Chief Butler points out. Longwood Police Department, which began investigating its own felonies this year, saw an increase in violent crime of 700 per cent with 50 per cent of the cases solved.



Action '76 chairman Jack Horner, George Brown, and Barbara Muller

Bicentennial Walk Funds Approved

Financial approval for a cultural walk from Seminole County to Philadelphia was granted by the state Bicentennial Commission this week. Jack Horner county Action '76 chairman said. Barbara Muller, a music instructor at Seminole Junior College, received a \$1220 grant from the state for her planned trek. That amount will be matched by local in kind funds or cash. A request for \$50,000 for the Longwood Square restoration project was submitted to the State Commission too late for approval. Horner said it will be resubmitted to the commission in 1975. Meanwhile the restoration will continue despite the lack of state money, he said. Horner said the local Bicentennial program is already "off and running" with the sale of Governor's Medallions at the First Federal and United State banks. In addition, the City of Sanford has earmarked \$11,000 for the landscaping, including a sidewalk, along the Monroe lakefront. Horner said that the local committee will apply for state matching funds for this project. A Senior Citizen group in Sanford has indicated they want to sponsor the dedication of an antiquated cannon that now holds the flag pole in front of the Chamber, as part of the celebration," Horner said. The local chamber, where Horner is also president and executive secretary, is presently setting aside an office that will serve as Action '76 headquarters in the county. In addition, the Chairman will coordinate county activities with deputy chairmen George Brown (North county), Sam Kinlaw (South), and Keith Stone (Oviedo).

United Fund Nears One-Third Of Goal

Members in the United Fund Campaign, who were guests of the Sunrise Kiwanis Club at a report breakfast held at Cavalier Restaurant, learned today that 29 per cent of the '74 goal of \$36,068 has been reached. The total goal has been set at \$125,000. Campaign Chairman Tom Hunt reported Southern Bell Telephone, a pacemaker firm, is running 60 per cent over last year's contributions. Jim Raza, commercial division chairman, reported attorneys and physicians have contributed \$715 to date. Ernie Cowley, public schools division manager, said county teachers will have the opportunity this year of giving their fair share through payroll deduction. He added the Chairman will coordinate county activities with deputy chairmen George Brown (North county), Sam Kinlaw (South), and Keith Stone (Oviedo).

Courtesy Busing May Be Stalled

By SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer. In the space of just a few days the price of a school bus to the Seminole County School District may have doubled, and going up with it may have been the possibility of implementing courtesy ridership in areas where pedestrian students face severe traffic hazards. During a discussion at the school board's Wednesday meeting, Fred Taylor, transportation administrator, explained the district has the finances allocated for 12 new buses this year. The budget allowed for the buses based on last year's cost of 19 new buses, which averaged \$7,700 each. However, Taylor mentioned the fact the state may not "pool bid" for buses this year, a procedure where the state negotiates for all buses needed in the state, and therefore the price to the district would not reflect the savings gained last year. This, plus a new story in Thursday's Herald indicating the prices of buses now \$11,000 to \$12,000 would increase 25 per cent or more this year, means the district may be able to buy only half the number of new buses needed. Taylor explained today bus manufacturers may not be interested in contracting on a pool bid basis any more. Involvement in a contract usually covering six months can be disastrous for bus builders, with the costs of materials and labor constantly rising.

Blazer Pay Deadline Today

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer. Midnight will come early for Ronnie Lound tonight. Seven hours early. Lound, Managing General Partner of the Florida Blazer, has until 5 p.m. today to come up with fresh money to settle the team's debts or forfeit control of the World Football League franchise. Various estimates have estimated the club's debts to range all the way up to \$2 million. But Lound won't need the full \$2 million immediately, club attorney Bob Deutch said. The league demands only that the club's managing general partner settle the immediate obligations—like the team salaries for the past three weeks. Lound had also been considering legal action against the newspaper because of the Florida Blazer's specifically certain statements they made to the press critical of Lound and the club's operation. Lound had also been considering legal action against the newspaper because of the Florida Blazer's specifically certain statements they made to the press critical of Lound and the club's operation. Lound had also been considering legal action against the newspaper because of the Florida Blazer's specifically certain statements they made to the press critical of Lound and the club's operation.



Bob Deutch

organization," Deutch said. Williams evicted Blazer front office personnel from their office suites in his Holiday Inn South earlier this week. The offices have been moved to the McCoy practice field site. Also, this week, claims by Lound of "collusion" between higher echelon Sentinel-Star individuals and personnel inside the Blazers resulted in the suspension of team business manager Ed Cain and Administrative Assistant Roy Dorman by Lound. Deutch said yesterday in Orlando that "their suspension involves violation of their contracts to the detriment of the Florida Blazers." Lound had also been considering legal action against the newspaper because of the Florida Blazer's specifically certain statements they made to the press critical of Lound and the club's operation. Lound had also been considering legal action against the newspaper because of the Florida Blazer's specifically certain statements they made to the press critical of Lound and the club's operation. Lound had also been considering legal action against the newspaper because of the Florida Blazer's specifically certain statements they made to the press critical of Lound and the club's operation.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Robbery Hostage Escapes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A pregnant bank employee, seized by a robber who made off with an estimated \$14,000 from a Kentucky bank, escaped unharmed after being left tied up in a motel room here, police said early Friday.

Mrs. Dan Ison, who is nearly eight months pregnant, freed herself and telephoned police. Officers said she was unharmed.

Kentucky police said the man who held up the Peoples Bank of Sandy Hook on Thursday and another person who drove a getaway car were still at large.

Police said the woman was left tied up at a motel on Columbus' south side. They said she freed herself and called officers about 12:30 a.m. EDT.

Police said Mrs. Ison, 21, told them she had been "treated very well" by her captors.

Roadblocks were set up in a 150-square-mile radius of Sandy Hook in eastern Kentucky on Thursday night.

A police spokesman said the search for Mrs. Ison and the robbers was at first hampered because of an erroneous description of the getaway car.

MIAMI (AP) — Acting Miami Police Chief Garland Watkins has fired one policeman, suspended another and placed a third on probation for an incident in which an undercover officer was severely beaten by uniformed officers.

Watkins Thursday fired Officer B. Charles Outlaw for "the use of unnecessary force" and allegedly trying to department investigators about his part in the Sept. 3 incident.

Patrolman Robert Campbell was suspended for 30 days for allegedly failing to tell the truth in an affidavit in his initial statement. Sgt. Vincent J. Smith was placed on probation for six months, Watkins said, for failing to maintain proper control of his men during the incident.

Military Aid Ban Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees, faced with a presidential veto threat, have softened a measure under which U.S. military aid to Turkey could be suspended.

Acting Thursday, they also killed altogether a Senate-passed cutoff of military assistance to Chile.

The conference committee made the changes in a continuing resolution that would allow spending for foreign aid and other federal programs to proceed, basically at last year's rate, until Congress acts on regular appropriation bills for the activities. The foreign aid portion totals some \$2.6 billion.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Italian Government Resigns

ROME (AP) — The collapse of Italy's 36th government since World War II is causing more concern than usual because now no coalition capable of coping with the grave economic crisis seems possible without Communist participation.

The long-simmering question of a role for the Communists in the government was a major factor in the collapse Thursday of the left coalition headed by Premier Mariano Rumor.

The Italian Communist party is the largest in the West, the second largest party in Italy. It gets one out of every four votes in national elections and controls the powerful General Confederation of Labor. It also controls the city government in Bologna and several other municipalities.

Rumor's Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant party since World War II, has steadfastly rejected the Communists' demands for inclusion in the government. But the Socialists, the second largest party in the ruling coalition, have increasingly supported the Communist demand, and their battles with the Christian Democrats crippled the government.

Terrorists Drop Demands

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Terrorists holding seven hostages in the Venezuelan consulate for a week have scaled down their demands, but the Dominican government is expected to hold out for full surrender.

Shooting from a consulate window through an improvised cardboard megaphone, guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas told newsmen conditions inside the consulate were becoming intolerable.

He said he was dropping his demand for \$1 million ransom and would settle for sale passage to Mexico and Peru for himself, the other terrorists and some of the 37 political prisoners who freedom he had demanded earlier. Six terrorists are believed to be held up with the hostages.

Soviet Sub Missile Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has fired two submarine-launched missiles about 4,000 miles, some 2,000 miles farther than the most nearly comparable U.S. weapons, the Pentagon has disclosed.

Officials said Thursday the shots were Wednesday from the far north Barents Sea to the Pacific. The warheads landed about 500 nautical miles north of Midway Island.

The Soviet firings, presumably from a new Delta class submarine, were the longest-range submarine-launched missile yet observed by the United States, the Pentagon said. A 1,100-mile shot had been monitored previously.

Earthquake Kills 44

IMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvian air force planes and helicopters crisscrossed the countryside today to evaluate the effects of a severe earthquake Thursday. Forty-four persons were known dead and at least 1,000 were reported injured, 92 of them seriously. Several cities or towns in central Peru reported extensive damage. There was widespread panic and hysteria because of memories of the devastating quake on May 31, 1970, in which 20,000 persons were killed and another 30,000 were reported missing.

GOP Blocking Nixon Tapes Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Republicans are attempting to head off Senate passage of a bill giving the government custody of former President Richard M. Nixon's official tapes and papers.

The Senate formally went on record Friday urging President Ford to make all the facts of the Watergate available to the public.

But Republican opposition blocked a quick vote on a bill designed to nullify a Nixon-Ford agreement, giving the former president custody of his documents.

Republican leaders agreed to allow a final vote today if their motion to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for consideration of its constitutional implications is rejected.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, also has prepared a substitute bill that would declare the papers of all recent presidents, vice presidents and members of Congress to be public property.

A similar attempt Thursday by Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin, applying to congressmen and future presidents, failed 50 to 23.

The bill being debated is aimed at blocking destruction of all of Nixon's papers and documents. He could destroy any of his papers after three years and his tapes after five years.

But the tapes would have to be destroyed immediately upon Nixon's death, and under no circumstances any later than Sept. 1, 1984.

Under terms of the Nixon-Ford agreement, which was disclosed when Nixon was pardoned, the former president would control access to the documents. He could destroy any of his papers after three years and his tapes after five years.

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Consumer Guide To Doctors Free

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A consumers' guide to doctors, complete with prices, stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy here, but its publisher believes it is a useful tool which should be adapted elsewhere.

Patterned after a similar guide by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the guide lists a doctor's fees and office hours and tells where he was educated and whether he accepts Medicare patients.

"It was just stirring up a hornet's nest. It was unbelievable," said Ron Sakolsky, who headed the project in his initial statement. Sgt. Vincent J. Smith was placed on probation for six months, Watkins said, for failing to maintain proper control of his men during the incident.

"The medical society has a vested interest in keeping consumers in the dark. They don't want consumers to be able to make easy comparisons of such things as fees," said Sakolsky, an assistant professor at Sangamon State University.

Nader's Health Research Group prepared the first such guide in 1973 in Prince George's County, Md. It was designed to be a model for similar guides throughout the nation.

Robert McGarrath of Washington, D.C., who headed the Nader project, said in a telephone interview that the Springfield guide was the second one to be completed.

McGarrath said about a dozen more are being prepared elsewhere in the country.

"Anyone who has ever had to find a doctor knows how much trouble it is," McGarrath said. "Sometimes the medical society has a referral bureau that will give you the names of a few doctors — but they never say whether the doctor is any good or charges so much for his services that you'd be better off in a hospital emergency room."

The Springfield guide is available for free at bookstores and other shops. Sakolsky said that while the guide may not be able to give definitive advice on a physician's skill, it can provide some hints, like his hospital staff appointments.

Because of opposition from the Sangamon County Medical Society, only 54 of 215 doctors provided the requested information for the guide, Sakolsky said. The other doctors were listed in the guide as being "uncooperative."

The medical society mailed its members an "alert memo" which said: "It might be considered prudent NOT to approve the publishing of information regarding the whereabouts of Dr. Donald Yurbin, the society president, said he sent out the alert 'not because we're trying to hide anything, but because we think it's either ethical or legal for us to supply some of the information.'"

The Illinois Medical Practices Act, like similar laws in other states, prohibits "advertising or soliciting for professional business" except in professional and telephone directories. Such listings cannot contain fee information.

Sakolsky said his group plans to update the guide every year. He said he believes more and more doctors will participate.

Turkey Trot

DAVENS COUNTY, Ind. — The scene of the Kentucky Derby when over 25,000 spectators turned out to watch a variety of turkeys run for five \$15 purses during the annual four-day Turkey Trot Festival, a preliminary event whose winners go on to the world championship later this year.

No big deal on the track but a hit with fashion set was "Miss Martin County" (left) whose chic millinery wowed 'em.

The winner was Old Rock III (bottom center) who covered the 213-foot course in 23.2 seconds, a mere 5.2 seconds less than the world record.



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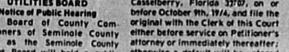
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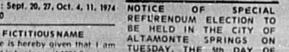
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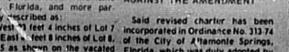
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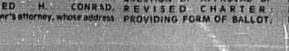
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State Citrus Crop Decline Expected

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The number of oranges and grapefruit harvested during the 1974-75 season in Florida is expected to drop from last season's crop, a state poll of citrus growers indicates.

The orange harvest was expected to decline by 1 per cent while the grapefruit harvest is expected to drop 9.2 per cent below the 1973-74 crop, the United Growers and Shippers Association reported Thursday.

In its eighth annual poll of growers in 29 counties, the trade association said grape owners are expecting the total number of oranges to drop to 181 million boxes during the 1974-75 season.

The growers are also expecting their crops to be down in juice yield because of winter-blooming during last winter's excessively warm weather.

"With approximately 85 per cent of Florida's round oranges going into processing channels, an important supply factor in this new frozen concentrate juice pack will be the yield in gallons per box of oranges," said Wilson McGee, general manager of United Growers.

"We've got trees with fruit in different stages of maturity because of the weather. It's almost impossible to pickers to make the distinction," McGee said.

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"And by industry rule of thumb," he said, "you can scratch a million boxes of oranges off supply for each one point drop in yield."

The poll showed that grapefruit growers expect to produce only 42.4 million boxes for the next season.

The average box of grapefruit for shipment contains 64 grapefruit while there are 200 oranges in an average box. But, depending on grade size, there can be as many as 250 oranges in a box or as few as 128 while grapefruit numbers range from 46 to 96.

McGee said that canned single-strength and frozen concentrate grapefruit inventories are not enough to meet demand because of an anticipated shorter crop and bad weather in Texas, which produces 18 per cent of the nation's grapefruit.

"Whatever we have in boxes or inventory isn't enough," McGee said, urging growers to hike their inventory plans.

McGee emphasized that the United Growers poll does not attempt to forecast total crops as does the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate due next week.

"United has only compiled grower opinion of what they think they can harvest and sell," McGee said. "But they were right within approximately 2 per cent last year on oranges and grapefruit."

LEGAL NOTES

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, October 15, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by Southern City Utilities, Inc.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-110.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, October 22, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-111.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, October 29, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-112.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, November 5, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-113.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, November 12, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-114.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, November 19, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-115.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, November 26, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-116.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, December 3, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-117.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, December 10, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-118.

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD. Notice of Public Hearing. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, December 17, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. or at 8:00 P.M. thereafter as possible to consider an application concerning changes in water and sewer service rates in areas certified to be served by General Waterworks Corporation.

By: John A. Kimbrough, Chairman. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1974. DEF-119.

Seminole County citrus waiting to be picked

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The number of oranges and grapefruit harvested during the 1974-75 season in Florida is expected to drop from last season's crop, a state poll of citrus growers indicates.

The orange harvest was expected to decline by 1 per cent while the grapefruit harvest is expected to drop 9.2 per cent below the 1973-74 crop, the United Growers and Shippers Association reported Thursday.

In its eighth annual poll of growers in 29 counties, the trade association said grape owners are expecting the total number of oranges to drop to 181 million boxes during the 1974-75 season.

The growers are also expecting their crops to be down in juice yield because of winter-blooming during last winter's excessively warm weather.

"With approximately 85 per cent of Florida's round oranges going into processing channels, an important supply factor in this new frozen concentrate juice pack will be the yield in gallons per box of oranges," said Wilson McGee, general manager of United Growers.

"We've got trees with fruit in different stages of maturity because of the weather. It's almost impossible to pickers to make the distinction," McGee said.

McGee said the current yield of 12.9 gallons of juice per box of oranges could drop to as low as 1.20 gallons for the 1974-75 crop.

"And by industry rule of thumb," he said, "you can scratch a million boxes of oranges off supply for each one point drop in yield."

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Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32711

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher TOM AIKENS, Editor ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

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Logic Big Loser In Governments

When we confess our ignorance of the economic problems facing the nation (and the world) we don't feel particularly embarrassed since no one else seems to understand them either.

But every now and then we run across something in the newspaper that we hesitate to comment on. It is almost always an article that strikes us as ridiculous, so ridiculous that we hesitate to comment for fear that we have somehow missed the point.

That's about our situation today with recent meeting of the Altamonte Springs City Council. Let's reconstruct the picture. Officials of Altamonte Springs have been concerned for some time with the speed of trains passing through the city.

Lower speeds would mean fewer accidents the councilmen reasoned, which strikes us as pretty fair logic. Beyond that, though, it gets a little confusing. Council instructed City Atty. Joe Davis to prepare an ordinance repealing an old 12-mile per hour speed ordinance in favor of a new ordinance setting the limits at 35 miles per hour.

In other words, in order to get the trains to slow down, it was necessary to give them permission to go faster.

Oh, well, it has been a strange year all around. President Ford pardoned former President Nixon for crimes never charged or proved, and the State Department pushes "favored nation" trade agreements with Russia while refusing to recognize Cuba because it is under Russian influence.

And housewives who can't afford to purchase beef at the supermarkets read of ranchers and dairymen preparing to mass slaughter 800 cattle because the ranchers say they are losing \$100 to \$150 per animal.

Finally, there's that crackpot scheme kicking around Washington to raise gasoline taxes 20 to 30 cents per gallon and then refund the money later.

We've heard it explained twice and have read three lengthy explanations, and we still don't understand the plan or the reasoning—if any—behind it. Somehow or other, though, it has the favor of Altamonte Springs raising the speed limit in order to slow down the trains.

Calling the emergence of deteriorating cities, rampant inflation and scarcities in food supply "a crisis of extraordinary dimensions," Waldheim insisted that the earth's nations must choose now between "order and chaos."

The secretary-general's plea for international action acknowledges the new situations which confront the international community in the nuclear age.

And his emphasis on social evils is a reminder that the U.N. has enjoyed its major successes through its compassionate response to human needs.

In accepting the challenge to "build a new society" resistant to the threat of desperate war, the United Nations may yet make its greatest contribution to humanity.

Can modern man (and woman) find happiness back in the America of the 1830s? An Atlanta, Ga., company called Earth Services Organization (ESO), which marketed the first condominium in the United States, is betting on it.

ESO is now transforming 10 former farms in Shelby County, Ky., about 20 miles from Louisville, into a unique "return to earth" community called Plum Run. It is designed to be a self-sustaining, 1,000-acre residential farm development.

To all outward appearances, Plum Run will look like a typical pie-in-the-sky community. Each home will have a "keeping room" complete with full wall fireplace, brick hearth, plank floors and kitchen.

Not many people want to go ALL the way back to the 19th century, of course. Thus the kitchen will be fully equipped, the bath will have indoor plumbing and a washer and dryer will be lodged in the "buttery" adjoining the keeping room, with space for a freezer.

THOUGHTS

Orde goes before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall. It is better to be of a lowly spirit with the poor than to divide the spoil with the proud. — Proverbs 16:18, 19.

"I had only one sermon to preach it would be a sermon against pride." — Gilbert K. Chesterton, English novelist.

"We can stop worrying about keeping up with the Joneses — they've declared bankruptcy!"

JACK ANDERSON

Sen. Cook Finds Senate Living Easy

WASHINGTON—The double standard in Washington is nowhere more apparent than in the attitude toward gifts.

The much-maligned Washington bureaucrat may not even permit himself to be taken to the cafeteria by anyone with a problem before his agency. But the wining and dining of Members of Congress by favor seekers is a major industry in Washington.

Most senators carefully reject any large charity and confine their contraband from private interests to football tickets, toiletries, liquor, cigars and the like. But Kentucky's silver-haired Senator Marlow Cook, if his memoirs should ever be put to music, could entitle them: "How to Succeed in the Senate Without Really Trying." For he has accepted, gratis, everything from automobiles to apartments.

Indeed, he arrived in the Senate nearly six years ago in a free Buick provided by a Louisville dealer named Jim Cooke. Sources with access to the records claim the generous dealer loaned Senator Cook a couple Buicks a year until early 1971. Thereafter, the Senator got his Buicks from an Arlington, Va., dealer named Larry Peacock. The senator was loathe to discuss his transportation arrangements. He admitted only that he had borrowed a Buick "for a couple months" from Cooke and had bought a Buick from Peacock.

As the senator from Kentucky, Cook felt he should have a voting address in the Blue Grass state. At first, he used the Buick dealer's home address. Then he set himself up, for about one dollar a month, in Louisville's plush penthouse atop the fashionable "800" apartment building. The apartment belonged to James E. Barnett, who was using the apartment as a residence and art in Barnett's apartment. He also paid the electric bills, telephone bills and maid service out of his own pocket, he said.

In return for the use of the apartment, the senator told us, he served as an overseer of the furniture and art in Barnett's apartment. He also paid the electric bills, telephone bills and maid service out of his own pocket, he said. Our sources, however, say Cook only paid for parking and maid service. Now Cook has moved into an apartment in his own name in the same building.

During the 1972 Republican convention, he wangled a rent-free apartment in Miami Beach. He insisted to us at first that he had rented rooms in the hotel where the Kentucky delegation was billeted. But when my associate Jack Coberly confronted him with the address of his Miami Beach digs, the senator acknowledged that he had stayed there "a couple nights."

During his first few years in the Senate, he collected at \$300-to-\$500 monthly retainer from National Industries, a Louisville-based conglomerate. The regular payments finally ended with a grand, lump sum of \$2,500.

The senator explained he was paid by National Industries for "legal work," although he acknowledged that the money went into his personal bank account and not his law firm's account. The \$2,500 payment, he said, was an "honorarium."

He still does "spot work" for National Industries and accepts pay for it, he added. But he insisted that his payments from the conglomerate don't influence his Senate conduct. The Senator also doesn't like to pay for his own plane travel if he can avoid it. He has taken frequent free flights in the corporate planes of Ashland Oil, Phillips-Morris Company and National Industries.

For Marlow Cook, the Senate's code of ethics hasn't deterred him from improving his life-style at the expense of others. The political compromises, so essential to lawmaking, tend to make personal compromises seem permissible. The Senate, whose members are fond of calling it the world's most exclusive club, there are too few restraints.

Footnote: Cook told us he seldom makes more than \$10,000 a year from his law practice. After his election to the Senate, he was also named a director of the Bank of Louisville. The chairman, Sam Kline, happens to be the father-in-law of National Industries' head honcho, Stanley Yarmuth. Incidentally, Yarmuth's son John is on the public payroll as Cook's legislative aide.

Stanley Yarmuth did not return our calls. Jim Cooke and Larry Peacock both refused to comment.

RAY CROMLEY

Confusion No Weapon For Defense

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—We have very little idea whether the billions we're spending for defense are buying the right weapons, the right mix of them or the right numbers of them.

The decisions are guesses—based on computer information but guaranteed to be wrong. Our strategic forces are designed to prevent a war, not fight one. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger knows as well as the next man that no one wins a nuclear conflict. Our nuclear arms are designed to convince Moscow not to take any chances that could lead to choice and to convince Western Europeans that we can stand up to the Russians in their defense.

The problem of U.S. defense thus is political rather than military. But while we are in close association with Western Europe's leaders and have a rather clear idea of how they reason we have no such understanding of Soviet thinking. We do not know what combination of weapons and military forces will convince the Russians not to take dangerous actions. In the 1962 Cuban missile crisis we found out, but that was when we had a ten-to-one superiority in strategic forces. That day is not likely to come again in our lifetimes.

The Pentagon is frenetically translating translations by leading Soviet military thinkers in the hope of finding the answers we need. But these may not give an accurate clue to what U.S. arms will incline Brezhnev to either caution or recklessness.

Schlesinger himself has a great faith in "uncertainty." No one he says, with obvious relish, can certain that a democracy will win in any given crisis, a fact which must surely give the Russians pause. But Schlesinger's logic on ostentation is as Western in concept as Robert McNamara's was during his tenure as Secretary of Defense found illogical and mystifying.

Top American military officers are convinced that only U.S. determination will make the Russians cautious. If the Russians believe we have the will to resist and all of these leaders don't have the will, they'll probe and push harder and take chances that could lead to war. Some believe the showing of will necessitates standing up to Moscow on every crucial issue — and offering an olive branch at the same time. — and of course the approach taken by Mr. Nixon.

Modern weapons in sizeable numbers and the continued progress in developing more advanced types are other expressions of will. But then we must turn to the question of what weapons, how many and when to buy all numbers. And what is will and determination in Russian eyes and where does it shade into belligerency?

RAY CROMLEY

Free Press, Fair Trial Still Issue

The Sam Sheppard case bobbed up again briefly the other day. The celebrated murder trial was obviously one of the things President Gerald Ford had in mind when he said that Richard Nixon could not obtain a fair trial anywhere in the United States "under governing decisions of the Supreme Court."

Commentators immediately recalled how the Bay Village, Ohio, osteopath, sent to prison in 1954 for the murder of his wife, had won a new trial from the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds that adverse publicity had hopelessly prejudiced the minds of prospective jurors against him. In the second trial, held in 1966, Dr. Sam was found innocent.

No one is going to claim that the Sheppard story was one of journalism's shining hours. Looking back, it is obvious that the man was tried and convicted in the local newspapers.

Yet it was a matter of something more than a handful of editors hoping to sell newspapers at the risk of a man's life or freedom. They were reacting to what they perceived to be a gross injustice.

For days after the discovery of the murder, absolutely nothing was being done to attempt to solve it. Protected by his family, the prime suspect was not talking to police or anyone else. It had all the aspects of a cover-up.

The newspapers demanded that Dr. Sam be interrogated and confronted with a long list of puzzling questions about the circumstances of his wife's death. Eventually, newspaper pressure forced Bay Village police to turn the investigation over to Cleveland detectives. The papers kept up a steady drumbeat of publicity until Sheppard was indicted.

By the standards that have been erected in the past 20 years, the newspapers behaved irresponsibly. (No one has ever asked, of course, to what extent the publicity about the Supreme Court's decision on the fact that Sheppard had already served 10 years made it impossible for the state to find 12 unbiased jurors in 1964.)

Possibly in another 20 years it will be thought that the press behaved irresponsibly in the Watergate affair. This seems unlikely, but should it happen, let it be remembered that in this case, too, the press was striking out at what it saw as a gross injustice being done to the people.

Can modern man (and woman) find happiness back in the America of the 1830s? An Atlanta, Ga., company called Earth Services Organization (ESO), which marketed the first condominium in the United States, is betting on it.

ESO is now transforming 10 former farms in Shelby County, Ky., about 20 miles from Louisville, into a unique "return to earth" community called Plum Run. It is designed to be a self-sustaining, 1,000-acre residential farm development.

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"I had only one sermon to preach it would be a sermon against pride." — Gilbert K. Chesterton, English novelist.

"We can stop worrying about keeping up with the Joneses — they've declared bankruptcy!"

RAY CROMLEY

Food Stamps May Soon Reach Most Americans

WASHINGTON—The food stamp program, begun 13 years ago, will reach into every county in the nation and costs for increasing benefits are expected to soar in the next few years.

Already, more than 13 million persons — one in every 16 Americans — is a food stamp beneficiary, at an annual cost to taxpayers of \$3 billion. Even so, the number of recipients is barely one-third the number who are eligible.

And Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., predicts that as many as 60 million Americans — or one in every four — will be eligible within three years. If all of them obtain food stamps, the annual cost could jump to \$10 billion.

Considered in isolation, the food stamp program seems successful. Its benefits are reasonably generous — up to \$150 a month for a family of four with no income — but not so much so that the incentive to work is destroyed.

How do you feel about the poor turnout this Tuesday?

Ready to "rationalize" about the fault lying with someone else. My conscience is clear — I couldn't vote.

However, if there is one word which pretty well summarizes my own personal feelings it must be "ashamed."

Embarrassed is another good choice.

I just wonder about those Gunter folks who were "sure" that Bill would win, and didn't bother to help him out. I wonder how they felt when he looked into the mirror early Wednesday morning.

And poor Gunter... boyed with a whopping lead over Stone in the primary, and certainly being assured by all of his "friends" that they'd vote him in... and then finding out that right here in Central Florida (his own backyard) his "friends" turned out to be "his shows."

The pity of it all.

Perhaps John Kridler's idea will prove to be the answer to this lethargy.

Kridler is going to approach one of our state legislators and ask them to enter a bill which would make it mandatory to vote in a general election to be eligible for homestead exemption.

He compares this proposal to driving your automobile.

"If you don't have any insurance, according to the law, you're supposed to drive. And driving like voting is a privilege."

So, if you forfeit the responsibility which accompanies privilege, then Kridler feels you should also expect to lose the other.

It probably doesn't stand much chance of ever being passed, I suppose. And yet it just might be enough of a scare to get some of the TV-walkers away from the tube — at least long enough to vote.

Wait a minute. What if they do go into the voting booth without properly educating themselves on the candidate's record and ability, what difference does it make if you understand the issues at hand?

Are per centages what we're after? And can we get better government with fewer people actively taking part in making the decisions?

I wonder...

RAY CROMLEY

Dickinson Probers Reveal

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The federal grand jury probing the finances of Florida Comptroller Fred Dickinson will be in recess until sometime next week.

Meanwhile, federal prosecutors and Internal Revenue Service agents are working with extensive files of documents collected from about 60 witnesses during the 48 days the secret panel has taken testimony since April 24.

The panel is probing Dickinson's financial affairs and methods of granting state charters to financial institutions such as banks and loan companies.

Two of Dickinson's associates have been indicted by the grand jury on charges of perjury.

One, Frederick C. Prior, a former law partner of the comptroller, was convicted last month on the perjury indictment. The other, Dickinson's long-time private secretary, Mamie Mitchell, is awaiting trial.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Public Service Commissioners Paula Hawkins and Bill Bevis were both indicted this week.

Bevis, chairman of the three-member regulatory body, was stricken with a case of shingles while in Miami and was confined to his sister's home Thursday.

Mrs. Hawkins was in a Winter Park hospital where she underwent minor surgery for removal of a bone spur on her foot.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A tattooed man who has a habit of robbing priests is being sought in Florida and throughout the Southeast.

FBI spokesman William Alexander said Thursday that William Roland Roberts, 37, of Covington, Ky., was wanted for questioning in the death of a priest at Wilkesboro, N.C., last June 28.

"This man should be considered extremely dangerous," Alexander said. "His mode of operation is to contact a priest, requesting assistance in arranging a funeral for a relative and obtaining money."

Roberts has numerous tattoos on both arms, the FBI said, and was last seen driving a 1974 Ford with a West Virginia license. He was believed to have at least two handguns, agents said, and may be traveling with a small white chihuahua dog.

Alexander said one priest in West Virginia was locked in the trunk of his car.

Roberts was described as being six feet tall, weighing about 175 pounds and having brown or black hair and blue eyes.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gas Shortage Hits Utilities

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Customers of small city-owned electric utilities will feel the brunt of a natural gas shortage this winter in their pocketbooks, says a staff member of the Florida Energy Committee.

Keith Beatty, committee staff engineer, said Thursday that power plants using natural gas may not get any fuel in December, January and February.

The utilities will be forced to buy alternate fuels at three to four times the cost of natural gas, he said in a report to the energy committee.

"The customers of utilities are already paying a high fuel-adjustment charge and it now will be increased," he said.

Ethics Panel Power Suits

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Members of the state Ethics Commission and the Florida Bar says they are ready to file suits seeking clarification of the powers of the two panels.

Ethics Commission member John Rawls, a Florida State University law student, notified other members Thursday he planned to sue "to determine what the duty of the commission is" — and renewed the controversy.

He was unable at a Wednesday meeting to get the commission to act on four complaints charging improper conduct by public officials.

Richard McFarlin, a Florida Bar official, said Thursday that he plans to seek a Florida Supreme Court ruling that the commission has no constitutional authority to investigate lawyers.

The Bar now handles complaints of improper conduct by lawyers.

16 Indicted In Pot Plot

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The statewide grand jury investigating drug traffic in Florida has indicted 16 persons in connection with an alleged conspiracy to import marijuana.

The names in the indictments, handed down Thursday, were not revealed because all the persons were not in custody, officials said.

Grand jurors returned the indictments after a two-day session.

Hillsborough State Atty. E.J. Salcines, grand jury adviser, and assistant Pinellas-Pasco State Atty. Jim Yon, who handled much of the presentation of evidence to jurors, refused comment other than to reveal the number of defendants and the charges.

Yon said 14 of the persons indicted were named in three indictments his office presented. The other two were named in an indictment presented to grand jurors by Salcines, he said.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Sheriff's officers say a new employee of the state Beverage Division sent to make a deposit of \$18,000 apparently took off with the money.

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said Thursday the deposit included \$16,000 in cash. He said most of the rest was in negotiable checks.

Bobby Lee Reynolds, 34, of Tallahassee, who had been employed by the division for 10 days as a duplicating machine operator, was charged with grand larceny, Hamlin said.

The deposit was payments made to the division for taxes and licenses, a spokesman said.

Paula Undergoes Surgery

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State Seeking Gulf Dump Study

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Blayed by a victory over the giant DuPont Chemical Co., Florida officials say they will keep pressing the federal government for an environmental impact study of the dumping of wastes in the Gulf of Mexico.

Peter Baljet, director of the Florida Pollution Control Department, said Thursday he expects a response within a month from the Environmental Protection Agency to a demand for the study before any further dumping is allowed.

Florida also will keep keeping an eye on the other dumping sites in the Gulf although they are not near the state's coast, he said.

DuPont officials said they still are studying EPA Administrator Russell Train's action Thursday that voided the firm's permit to dump up to 14,000 tons of chemical wastes a month in the Gulf south of Pensacola.

Ken Jacobson of the firm's Wilmington, Del., headquarters, said DuPont had more than 25,000 tons of waste stored in barges, mostly near New Orleans.

"What this means is we're going to have to continue to store until we can find an alternate means of treating this waste," he said of the liquid left over from a chemical plant in Belle, W.Va. "We have no alternate means of treating it."

DuPont has been waiting for an EPA permit since April. It had been dumping the left-over chemicals near the Louisiana coast but a protest by officials of that state prompted the company to look for another site.

DuPont believes that Train's decision was not justified by facts.

Train said he was voiding the permit because of inadequate data on the potential effects of the wastes on marine life.

"It is impossible to determine that the total economic and social benefits to be derived from such dumping will outweigh the cost in environmental terms," he said.

DuPont officials have contended that the waste would not harm marine life.

Baljet credited Florida's lawsuit against the EPA and DuPont for prodding Train's decision.

The Belle plant produces several different chemical products and the waste that DuPont wants to dump in the Gulf is from several different processes. It is mostly water mixed with antifreeze components and metallic compounds such as poisonous antimony.

"If we would not have gone to court there would have been damage to the Gulf of Mexico," Baljet said at a news conference.

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Mrs. Ehrlichman- John's Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of Watergate cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman says President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was "tremendously compassionate," but her husband did nothing wrong to warrant similar action.

"If you take a pardon, you're admitting there is something to be pardoned for," said Jeanne Ehrlichman. "We're saying he didn't do anything wrong."

In an hour-long interview Thursday at the hotel where she is staying, Mrs. Ehrlichman discussed the impact of the Watergate scandal on her family, her marriage and her private life.

"You draw closer to God whenever you have anything that's tough," said Mrs. Ehrlichman, a Christian Scientist. "When other people are saying things that you know aren't true, you have to sort out your own identity... you have to be very strong in what you know to be the truth, what you know your motives were. If you have that, you can live with yourself."

Court: Reinstate Teacher

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Marion County School Board to reinstate a teacher who was fired after being accused of making a student drop his trousers in front of classmates.

U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat ruled Thursday that the teacher, Flavious Rose, was deprived of his rights because he wasn't given a public hearing before the dismissal.

The judge ordered Rose reinstated and given full back pay. Testimony at a hearing brought out that Rose agreed to resign if the county superintendent, William S. Fish, didn't take the matter up publicly with the school board.

Rose said the matter was taken up publicly but the board didn't give him a chance to answer the complaint.

Long-Haired Men Are Half-Female

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

CASE B-453: Robert F. DeLong is a new District Superintendent of the Methodist Church.

His office is in the home city where DePaul University is located.

He and his charming wife recently had dinner with Mrs. Crane and me.

Dr. DeLong started to Medical School but switched to the Seminary after his first year.

And he has held a number of large pastorates, so he has a versatile background.

"But, Dr. Crane," he said, "when I was being considered for this new position, some of the officials wondered about my age."

"So I told them I belonged to the 'white shirt' generation!"

Previously, I have warned you that the general public subconsciously expects its leaders to live to their time-honored stereotype, whether as priests, doctors, bosses or teachers!

A general is thus expected to wear the appropriate uniform! A professor loses prestige when he also fails to dress like his stereotyped.

Use goes for medical and dental experts.

And although colored shirts, open collars and other comfortable types of modern apparel have become fashionable, you leaders better watch your dress.

For people will even cause the departure of such executives from their stereotype, but meanwhile those leaders lose prestige!

For whenever a leader (or employer) lessens the gap between himself and his audience or followers, he may seem to rise in popularity as being more "democratic."

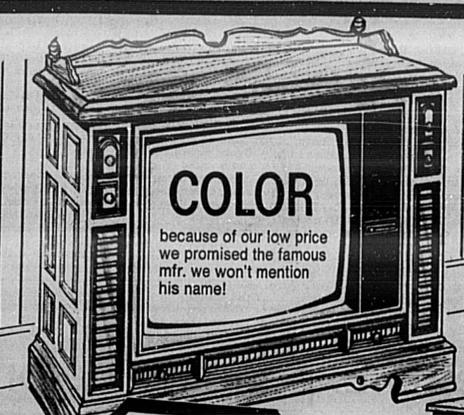
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Incumbents Lead Despite 'Gate

BOSTON (AP) — The six-state New England region, which often takes pride in its political independence, shows little evidence of any post-Watergate backlash against Republicans or incumbents in general as election time approaches.

An Associated Press survey of state and congressional election races in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut shows that incumbents are favored in most races. Other front-runners are compared largely of present or past office-holders.

Campaigns in which incumbent are facing the stiffest challenges are focusing strictly on state issues such as taxes and the local economy.

Governor's offices in all six states are up for grabs, along with three U.S. Senate seats and 25 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

There will be at least two new governors, two new U.S. senators and six new congressmen in the region due to retirements, incumbents seeking higher office and in one case a primary election loss.

The Senate openings are in New Hampshire and Vermont where two veteran Republicans are retiring. Despite Watergate's alleged harm to the GOP, the two senators are expected to be replaced by two Republican congressmen.

U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., is the favorite to replace Sen. Norris Cotton, a conservative. Wyman apparently has overcome efforts of his Democratic opponent, former state Insurance Commissioner John Durkin, to tie the congressman to former President Richard M. Nixon.

U.S. Rep. Richard Mallary, R-Vt., is expected to replace Republican Sen. George D. Aiken who has spent 34 years in the Senate.

Mallary is popular throughout the state and his Democratic rival, County Prosecutor Patrick Leahy, is bucking a Vermont tradition of sending Republicans to the Senate for the past 140 years.

The third U.S. Senate race is in Connecticut, where Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a Democratic liberal, is favored over state Rep. James Brannen, the first black elected to the state General Assembly.

The hottest gubernatorial races are in Maine and Connecticut where incumbents are not, or cannot, seek re-election. Democratic Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis is prohibited by state law from succeeding himself after two terms.

His departure opens the way for former state Atty. Gen. James Ervin, a GOP conservative. Democratic National Committeeman George Mitchell, businessman James Leagley and Stanley Leas and County Court Clerk William Hughes, all independents.

In Connecticut, Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill decided not to seek re-election and was nominated for a federal judgeship by Nixon the day before the former president resigned.

Meskill's job will go either to GOP congressman Robert Steele or Democratic congressman Ella Grasso. She could become the first woman in the nation to win the office without the aid of a husband who preceded her.

In Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, the incumbents — two Democrats and two Republicans — are running hard for new terms.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, a GOP liberal, may face the toughest fight, a battle with liberal Democrat Michael Dukakis. Dukakis, a former state representative who authored the Massachusetts no-fault auto insurance law, has waged a low-key but well-organized campaign.

Despite talk of political upheaval and anti-establishment candidate success in the wake of Watergate, the other New England governors appear to be on somewhat safer ground.

New Hampshire's Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a maverick conservative who rifled state tax department corporate tax files of his political opponents, apparently has found a home in his northern state after moving from the South years ago. The state Supreme Court ruled that Thomson's actions were illegal, but no charges were brought against him.

Thomson is favored over Democratic Richard Leonard, a former state senator from Democratic Nashua.

Vermont, usually a rock-ribbed GOP state, elected a Democratic governor for the second time in a century last time, and Gov. Thomas Salmon is heavily favored for re-election against Republican House Speaker Walter Kennedy.

As in virtually all New England states, the issue in Rhode Island is how to draw the line on state issues and state spending. Democratic Gov. Philip Noel is being challenged by Republican businessman James Nugent, who has pledged not to raise taxes.

Main interest in the region's congressional contests centers on five districts where incumbents have voluntarily moved out, and a sixth where the incumbent, U.S. Rep. Robert Tiersman, D-R.I., lost in the primary to state Rep. Edward Beard.

As in the U.S. Senate and gubernatorial races throughout New England, the advantage in the congressional campaigns is with candidates who have held, or at least sought, public office. An expected regional crop of fresh faces did not materialize in the primaries.

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Winchester lever action 30/30 rifle
79.87
reg. 99.99—Model #4 saddle gun smooth lever action. Works right, or left hand.

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box of 50—High velocity long rifle cartridge, dry lubricated.

great buy!
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1.99
box of 25—12, 16 or 20 gauge.

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Spray Paint Refund Available Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can begin demanding full refunds Monday for millions of new or used cans of spray paint containing the cancer-causing chemical vinyl chloride.

But since the chemical is not listed on labels it may be almost impossible to determine whether the aerosol paint you own contains vinyl chloride.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said today it has denied requests by several paint manufacturers to void the federal refund order. Retailers will be required to post lists in their stores of vinyl chloride-containing paints they have sold during past years.

The industry had warned the commission that it produced tens of millions of cans of spray paint with vinyl chloride, and that repurchase at \$1.50 to \$2.00 each would put many companies out of business.

They also said the 24 liver cancer deaths attributed to vinyl chloride occurred among workers who had been exposed to heavy concentrations for years. They said there was no proof that limited exposure from use of aerosol paints would cause cancer.

Rust-Oleum Corp., which discontinued use of vinyl chloride in April 1972, said it was not arguing that it is "more important to save a business than to save a life," but it felt the repurchase order was not backed up by proof of a health hazard.

The firm said aerosol paints and varnishes generally are used outdoors or in well-ventilated areas and any potential risk is greatly minimized.

Plasti-Kote Co., a division of Consolidated Foods Inc., said it stopped using vinyl chloride in some products in December 1971 and altogether in June 1973.

The company said it makes 20 million cans of spray paint a year, under its own five brands and 100 private labels.

Thirty million cans have been produced without vinyl chloride, but they are not readily distinguished from the others, Plasti-Kote said. Repurchase would create an "administrative mess" because of the "monumentally large numbers" of aerosol cans being returned, the company said.

"Consumer confusion will result in the needless expense of time and money," the firm added.

DEAR ABBY

She: 'Converse' He: 'Convert'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior. I attend church regularly and am active in our church youth group.

My problem is a friend of mine. He's a nice guy and we study together, but he belongs to another church, and keeps hassling me about my religion.

I don't want to end our friendship because he's the most intelligent friend I have, but how can I convince him that I am happy with my own religion and don't want to change?

DEAR J.: Send him this quote from a letter that Thomas Jefferson wrote to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith in 1818: "I never told my religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to make a convert, nor wished to change another's creed."

I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not from our words that our religion must be judged.

And J., if your friend is as intelligent as you say he is, he will get your message and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work together delivering morning newspapers. We start out at 1 a.m., and finish up about 5 a.m.

It's dark out at that time and many of the house numbers are hidden by big bushes, and some house numbers have been painted over and are impossible to read from the street, so my husband has to get out of the truck and look around for the house numbers with a flashlight.

With so much messiness in the world today, he could be mistaken for a prowler. Not only that, but it's time-consuming to get out of the truck, set the brakes, and go looking around for house numbers. I hope you can use this in your column to let folks know how they can solve our problem.

DEAR PEOPLE: Your letter could solve that problem for others who must make deliveries at night.

DEAR ABBY: I'm just asking you to say no to sex, since she was a divorcee and couldn't use that old "I'm saving myself for marriage" excuse. You told her she didn't need an excuse—just give him a flat "no!"

Well, that would run a guy off permanently, which may not be what the lady wants to do. Perhaps she would like to get to know him better.

I suggest that she say, "Don't rush me." That's not a flat "no," and she doesn't run the risk of hurting the man's ego.

DEAR ODESSA: "Don't rush me" has a ring of promise to it that may be misleading. And how long has a man remained in a holding pattern before the lady no longer feels "rushed"?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 4700, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's bioblog, write to Abby, Box No. 4700, L.A., Calif. 90049. For Abby's bioblog, write to Abby, Box No. 4700, L.A., Calif. 90049.

Abigail Van Buren, 127 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90210

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RAINBOW GIRLS Officers in Sanford Assembly No. 25, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, installed at Sanford Masonic Temple recently included (left to right): Patti Meyers, charity; Linda Pfeiffel, hope; Debbie Sauls, (photo advisor); Martha Bellamy, worthy associate advisor; and Cheryl Sprague, faith.

Askew Addresses DWC

The Democratic Women's Club of Florida, Inc. (DWC) will hold its annual convention Oct. 3-5 at the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel.

Delegates from the DWC of Seminole County are club president Mrs. Ann Brisson, Mrs. Jean Norris, Mrs. Catherine Gehr, Mrs. Louise Harris, Mrs. Myrtle Gradick and Mrs. June Foley.

Hosting the convention are club members from Region 2, which includes Seminole County. The highlight of the convention will be the Saturday night banquet address from Gov. Reubin Askew.

The banquet will be held at the Seminole County delegates. Delegates from the DWC of Seminole County are club president Mrs. Ann Brisson, Mrs. Jean Norris, Mrs. Catherine Gehr, Mrs. Louise Harris, Mrs. Myrtle Gradick and Mrs. June Foley.

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DR. L. E. LAMB

Tic Douloureux Pain Unbearable

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a victim of tic douloureux and have been for several years. I have had several alcohol injections which only last a short time or a month or two. I have suffered intense pain at times. I have also read about carbamazepine. Would it work? Also, how serious is it to have the nerve cut? That is the next step for me, and I dread it. I know surgery has to go into the skull to have it done.

DEAR READER—Tic douloureux sends sharp stabbing pain into the jaw. I don't have to tell you that it is excruciating pain, one of the worst experienced by man. The problem has been known for 2,000 years at least. The pain follows the distribution of fibers from the same nerve that comes out of the brain and supplies the jaw muscles, the trigeminal nerve. This is why it is called trigeminal neuralgia. The alcohol injections are used to deaden the nerve. But, you are right, they often don't last very long. Carbamazepine and some other medicines have been used with various success. In the long run they often don't work.

Surgery is done and the nerve cut. The problem is that this may affect the muscles of the jaw and face. However, there is a relatively new technique that may be useful to many people with your problem. It is called electrocoagulation. Actually, it was first tried in Germany in 1931. Using an electrical needle, heat was introduced to the nerve and in this way nerve fibers were destroyed. The problem was that the original technique, like surgery, destroyed more than just the pain fibers.

Dr. John M. Tew, Jr. of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and Dr. William Street of Harvard developed a technique to destroy only the pain fibers.

Here's how it is done. The needle is inserted into the nerve fibers, usually under the cheekbone. A small current is applied to the nerve and if the needle is in a nerve fiber the pain will be reproduced. The larger current is then introduced directly into the nerve fiber. If the small current affects the facial muscles the doctor knows the large current will cause problems and tries again to find the right fiber.

Those numbers didn't phase Robertson, though. "We beat them here and we beat them out during the year. In a five-game series it's a dog-eat-dog situation and anything can happen."

In the regular season, the Pirates were 8-4 against the Dodgers, sweeping all six games in Pittsburgh and going 2-4 in Los Angeles. Against all clubs in the Western Division, Pittsburgh was 4-3-3, encounter-

ing more rougher sledding in the East with a 4-4-6 mark. But there are some other numbers floating around that tend to favor the Dodgers. Take 19-4 and 29-5.

Those are the won-lost records of Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith, who will be starting in the majors and was able to coast through a late charge by the Cincinnati Reds. They were when necessary.

Pittsburgh got off to the worst start in the majors and climbed past five clubs to a September-long drought with St. Louis that went to the last day of the season. The Pirates, too, won when they had to.

The Dodgers, who arrived in town Thursday to rest up for a workout today, are in possession of their first division championship. Los Angeles' last pennant came in 1966, before the inauguration of division play.

Game time Saturday is 1:05 p.m. EDT, and the contest will be nationally televised on NBC. Sunday's game, starting at the same time, will not be carried by the network due to a football game.

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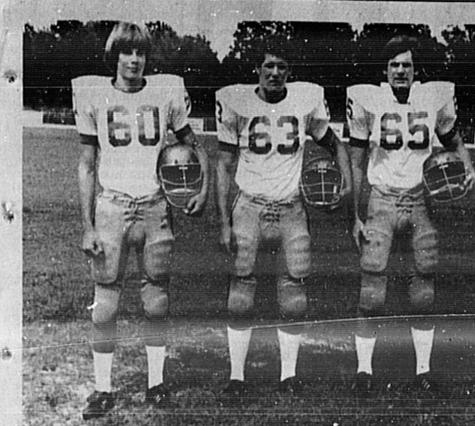
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"If we change three positions, we've got inexperience, inexperience," admits Dik.

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Lyman, from left, Rick Wilkenson, Jerry Human and Ron Stetter.



Lake Brantley, from left, Marty Williams, David Arnett and Craig Davis.

Teams Face Out Of Area Foes

By PETER ROGERS Herald Sports Editor

Moving into the third week of the Seminole County football season there remains but one undefeated team—the Lions of Oviedo High School.

Lake Brantley, Seminole, Lyman and Lake Howell have all experienced defeat in the young season.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send \$1.00 to the same address and ask for the "Balanced Diet" booklet.

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Pirate Forecast: We Do Have Chance

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Bob Robertson had a prediction about the National League championship playoffs between his team and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The sports writers are going to look at Los Angeles' record and our record and say we don't have a chance."

That record shows the Dodgers with 102 wins and 60 losses—the best in baseball this year—compiled in the tough NL West Division. The Pirates were 88-74—the lowest total of victories by any first-place club—in the NL East where only one team then finished above .500.

Those numbers didn't phase Robertson, though. "We beat them here and we beat them out during the year. In a five-game series it's a dog-eat-dog situation and anything can happen."

In the regular season, the Pirates were 8-4 against the Dodgers, sweeping all six games in Pittsburgh and going 2-4 in Los Angeles. Against all clubs in the Western Division, Pittsburgh was 4-3-3, encounter-

ing more rougher sledding in the East with a 4-4-6 mark. But there are some other numbers floating around that tend to favor the Dodgers. Take 19-4 and 29-5.

Those are the won-lost records of Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith, who will be starting in the majors and was able to coast through a late charge by the Cincinnati Reds. They were when necessary.

Pittsburgh got off to the worst start in the majors and climbed past five clubs to a September-long drought with St. Louis that went to the last day of the season. The Pirates, too, won when they had to.

The Dodgers, who arrived in town Thursday to rest up for a workout today, are in possession of their first division championship. Los Angeles' last pennant came in 1966, before the inauguration of division play.

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BASKETBALL PRO CHART

BOSTON CELTICS NBA — Atlantic Division 1973-74 Finish: W 56, L 26 — 1st place

Having proved they can win a league championship without the aid of Bill Russell, the run-and-gun Celtics will be trying to make it two straight titles with their patented team attributes: speed, quickness, hustle, determination, pride, racehorse offense, team defense and outstanding organization, starting with President-General Manager Red Auerbach down to Coach Tom Heinsohn and the players.

Hardly a team in pro basketball can match the Celtics' remarkable endurance, the end results leaving opponents panting for breath—and beaten. The leader of the pack is gifted John Havlicek, a rare physical specimen, who constantly goes full throttle and never seems to wear out, even at the old basketball age of 34. Not far behind him is the roving center, Dave Cowens, a man of perpetual motion and the most active pivotman in the league.

FORWARDS: Havlicek, the major link between the halcyon days of Russell and the current titleholders, was the most valuable player in last season's final playoff series against Milwaukee—and there was no disagreeing with the choice. He did everything asked of him—and then some, as is his style. He is the team captain—and a perfect choice. His running mate, Don Nelson, is more of a board crasher, and also can score with regularity. Paul Silas, the best "sixth man" in the league, is called by Heinsohn the backbone of the club. Phil Hanjikian and Steve Downing were brought along slowly in their rookie years last season and Glenn McDonald, from Long Beach State, will get the same treatment this season. Rating: A-

CENTERS: Cowens gives away inches to virtually every center in the NBA, but what he lacks in height he compensates for in many other ways: he can shoot from inside or out depending on the situation; he plays both ends of the court all the time; he often dives for loose balls, a rare sight for a pivotman; he can grab a rebound, fire an outlet pass and whip down the other end of the court to score the basket on the fast break. He has no fears of risk of injury, nor do bigger or stronger opponents intimidate him. Only Hank Finkel gives him an occasional rest. Rating: A-

GUARDS: Jo Jo White is on the fringe of superstardom, a clever, alert ballhandler, a silky shooter from the outside, a driving force on a fast break and a ballhawk on defense. Don Chaney is vastly underrated, his defensive skills and offensive improvement often going unnoticed. Paul Westphal makes things happen and is the best one-on-one player on the team. Rookie Kevin Stacom should well into the Celtics' fast-break style. Rating: B-

PREDICTION: This is a well-oiled machine, a fine mixture of youth and experience, and there is no reason why the Celtics shouldn't win the Atlantic Division title—and perhaps even the league championship—again. Havlicek is brilliant, Cowens is superb, White is outstanding and the supporting cast is excellent. First in Atlantic.

LAKE BRANTLEY JV AT LAKE HOWELL The Silver Hawks of Lake Howell, currently 1-1, get into their JV portion of the schedule tomorrow night.

Coming off their first win ever last week, Howell will be attempting to get over the .500 mark with their game at Oviedo High School.

TONIGHT'S GAMES COCOA BEACH AT OVIEDO WINTER PARK AT SEMINOLE TITUSVILLE ASTRONAUT AT LAKE BRANTLEY LYMAN AT BISHOP MOORE (Lyman Field)

SATURDAY LAKE BRANTLEY JV AT LAKE HOWELL Although Lyman is con-

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

ABA Doing Well

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association has won nine of the 11 exhibition games played so far against the National Basketball Association this season.

The Denver Nuggets have won all three of their contests against NBA foes, beating the NBA champion Boston Celtics twice and the Atlanta Hawks once. The ABA champion New York Nets are 3-1, the Indiana Pacers are 2-1, and the Kentucky Colonels 1-1 with 12 games still scheduled between the leagues.

Last year, the ABA was 15-10 over the NBA, although the older league still has the overall edge since the associations began playing each other.

He Walks 50 Miles

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Gymnast Rick Murphy of Western Michigan University walked 50 yards on his hands in a world-record time of 23.725 seconds Thursday, according to school officials.

Murphy's time in the 50-yard hand-walk erased the former mark of 29.5 seconds, said officials, who will submit the performance to the Guinness Book of Records for consideration.

76ers Still Cutting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers released two forwards Thursday, including six-year veteran Don May, and now have 17 players in their National Basketball Association preseason camp.

May, 28, has been with the club 1 1/2 years after coming from the Atlanta Hawks. Also cut was Rod Freeman, a second-year man out of Vanderbilt.

UCLA Trainer Out

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elvin "Ducky" Drake, longtime UCLA trainer and former track coach at the school, underwent extensive back surgery Thursday, the university announced.

A spokesman said Drake, 70, would be hospitalized at St. John's Hospital for a week to 10 days and doctors reported he was doing well following the operation.

Drake has been associated with UCLA for 50 years as a student and athlete and later as track coach and trainer. Lately his duties have been as a special trainer for the UCLA football and basketball teams.

Butler Injured

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tight end Gary Butler was placed on the injured reserve list Thursday by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The National Football League club said Butler, who has not been seen in action in a regular season game, would undergo a knee operation Friday.

Wade Advances

HOUSTON — Second-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain beat Robin Tenney 3-2, 7-5, 7-6 and fourth-seeded Evonne Goode of Australia defeated fifth-seeded Helen Gourlay 6-3, 6-3 in quarterfinal matches in a women's pro tennis tournament.

Cardinals Make Changes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie running back Reggie Harrison was released and running back Eddie Moss was signed Thursday by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, team officials said.

Westphal Longtime Celtic

BOSTON — Paul Westphal, a guard, signed a multi-year contract with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Davis Cup Winner

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bob Hewitt beat Antonio Zagarelli to give South Africa a 1-0 lead over Italy in the 1974 Davis Cup semifinals.

Casper First Round Leader

PARIS — Billy Casper rolled in six birdies and an eagle on his way to a course record six-under-par 66 for the first-round lead in the \$40,000 Lancome Trophy Golf Tournament.

Women's Bowling Leader

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Betty Morris, of Stockton, Calif., rolled 1,690 for eight games and a total of 6,644 to lead Lennie Koch of Carpentersville, Ill., by 59 pins in the \$75,000 Brunswick Women's Bowling Open.

Forecast Standings	
W. L.	
Pete Rogers	12-3
Bill Belleville	11-4
Lee Geiger	10-5
Sean Code	9-6

Forecast



Continues Pick to Build Point				
ASTRONAUT	ASTRONAUT	LAKE BRANTLEY	ASTRONAUT	ASTRONAUT
TITUSVILLE ASTRONAUT at Lake Brantley	Winter Park	Winter Park	Winter Park	Sanford
WINTER PARK at Sanford	Winter Park	Winter Park	Winter Park	Sanford
Cocoa Beach at OVIEDO *	Oviedo	Oviedo	Oviedo	Cocoa Beach
LANAM at BISHOP MOORE	Bishop Moore	Bishop Moore	Bishop Moore	Bishop Moore
Lake Brantley JV at LAKE HOWELL	Lake Howell	Lake Howell	Lake Howell	Brantley JV
BAYLOR at Florida State	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
LSU at FLORIDA *	Florida	LSU	Florida	Florida
Auburn at Miami	Miami	Miami	Auburn	Miami
TAMPA at Atron	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa
FIT at North Carolina *	Pitt.	Pitt.	North Carolina	Pitt.
Cardis at Ohrs	Ohrs	Ohrs	Ohrs	Cardis
Vikings at Cowboys	Cowboys	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
BRONCOS at Chiefs	Broncos	Broncos	Chiefs	Chiefs
BILLS at Packers	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Saints at BEARS *	Bears	Saints	Bears	Bears

Tigers A Giant

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Thirteenth-ranked Florida, lurching for its first Southeastern Conference football crown in history, can take a major stride toward that goal Saturday when the Gators tangle with Louisiana State, a dangerous sleeping giant so far this year.

"I would be perfectly willing to say that LSU undoubtedly has the finest 1-1 team in the country," says Coach Doug Dickey, who has gotten his Gators off to a flying start with three consecutive victories.

"I feel we have been physically ready, but not mentally ready this year," said Coach Charles McClendon of LSU. "We need to get mentally prepared for Florida because the Gators are tough."

LSU has been the mystery team in the SEC this year. The Bengals, picked as the most serious threat to Alabama's domination of the league, have stumbled badly since opening with an impressive 42-14 victory over Colorado. Texas A&M trimmed the Tigers 21-14 and last week LSU had to kick a field goal in the final three seconds to gain a 10-10 draw with three-touchdown underdog Rice.

Thus, McClendon will be trying for the third straight week to notch the Big Orange victory of his career, but he'll have the underdog team this time for the 2 p.m., EDT, kickoff at Florida Field before an expected sellout crowd of 62,800.

"I was pleased with Cappelman," he said. "I was pleased with Spavital of the man who was pushed into duty following the loss of Virgil Carter, who has a fractured finger. "He almost put 37 points on the board."

In addition to Sherman's touchdown strike — he completed seven of 13 for 213 yards — the easy scores came on a 44-yard interception return by cornerback Larry Shears.

Cats' Sonny Collins Leads SEC Rushers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Kentucky running back Sonny Collins regained the Southeastern Conference football rushing lead by running for 160 yards against Indiana Saturday.

Collins has a total of 329 yards to lead the league. He is averaging 109.7 yards a game, which also leads the league. Alabama's Calvin Culiver is second with a 101-yard-per-game average. In third place is last week's leader, Walter Packer of Mississippi State. He is averaging 100 yards a game.

Vanderbilt's Fred Fisher holds the lead in SEC passing. He has a 62.5 per cent completion mark. Richard Todd of a

Alabama is second with a 59.4 completion rate.

Fisher also leads the conference with a 6.7 per game completion mark. Todd holds the lead in total yards gained through the air with 351.

Lee McGriff of Florida holds the league lead in pass reception. He is averaging 3.3 catches per game. He has also caught two scoring passes, to lead the conference with averages of 82 yards in rushing, 123 passing yards and 486 yards in total offense.

Georgia is second in rushing and Vanderbilt is second in overall offense.

Auburn continued to stretch its lead in total defense by allowing opponents only 128 yards per game. Alabama is second with a 220-yard yield average.

Mississippi is second to Auburn in rushing defense and Louisiana State is second to Auburn in passing defense.

Eastbrook Pool Association Plans Carnival Saturday

Eastbrook Pool Association is sponsoring a carnival Saturday, on the Association Grounds at Tourney Drive, in Eastbrook, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the Carnival will go toward a Community Clubhouse that will benefit all Eastbrook area residents. The Association has been accumulating funds for the construction of the clubhouse for the past two years, and is hopeful construction will begin shortly.

The Association presently has a complex including a Junior Olympic swimming pool; bathhouse; football field; lighted tennis courts and basketball courts.

The carnival will feature pony rides, fire engine, go-carts, bumper bars, dunking machine, animals from the petting zoo, handicraft items, bake sale, and other attractions. Sharing in the benefits from the carnival will be the Central Florida Zoological Park and the Goldenrod Fire Department.

Eastbrook Elementary School students made posters from the Carnival, winning cash prizes and tickets to the affair. The winners were: Matt McKim, first place; Russ Brown, second place; and

Helen de Latour, third place.

Eastbrook Pool Association facilities have been of benefit to many area youths, including Pup Warner Football; Little League Baseball; and Lake Howell High School for Spring football practice. Each year hundreds of children receive Red Cross swimming lessons.

The Eastbrook Swim Team is well known for its AAU competition, with the Association sponsoring the AAU Swim meets each summer. Currently, three schools are using the facilities for their swim teams, including Trinity Prep; Lake Howell High; and Maitland Junior High.

Jerry West Ends NBA Career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West has retired because he doesn't feel he can play the way he wants, but West still can be winning basketball games for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Although he won't be playing, he can help us in so many ways that he'll be winning more games for the Lakers," said Coach Bill Sharman, who envisions West working with younger players.

The Lakers had expected their superstar to perform one more season, but after 14 campaigns, the veteran called it quits Thursday. It was his own decision, but his youngsters had a part.

"It got to a point where the other kids didn't think their dadly was the best," West said in announcing his decision.

At 33 and an All-Star selection 13 of his 14 seasons, West explained, "Physically I was sound and would have been able to play this year, but not able to play the way I would want to play. If you sacrifice standards, you are not being honest with yourself."

He made the All-NBA 12 in the end zone to smuff the threat.

"I was pleased with Cappelman," he said. "I was pleased with Spavital of the man who was pushed into duty following the loss of Virgil Carter, who has a fractured finger. "He almost put 37 points on the board."

In addition to Sherman's touchdown strike — he completed seven of 13 for 213 yards — the easy scores came on a 44-yard interception return by cornerback Larry Shears.

Charlotte No-Names Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The Charlotte no-names, nee the New York Stars, remained well alive in the Eastern Division race of the World Football League today following a 41-30 victory over the Chicago Fire in a nationally televised game.

The no-names, or still the Stars, made their first appearance as representatives of Charlotte, N.C., Thursday night and lost no time in establishing some kind of identity. They managed to get details of the letter "C" stamped on their helmets.

"It's kind of hard, almost difficult to make the switch," said Coach Babe Parill. "But I think we have the type of players that we've accepted. It's the fact that we're going where we are wanted has inspired them."

The Stars, who are soon to have a new name, were inspired too much for the Fire. Led by quarterback Tom Sherman, they struck for a 33-15 half-time lead and then coasted to their ninth victory against five losses to remain one game behind Florida in the Eastern Division.

Sherman sneaked for one touchdown and hurried touchdown passes of 63 yards to Al Barnes and 45 yards to Bert Askson before leaving the game with an injured knee. Brian Dowling did the quarterbacking in the second half as the Fire put on a late rally which fell short.

The Fire's Bill Cappelman hit Jack Dobbin with a 41-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Cyril Pinder ran for two touchdowns and Leroy Kelly for another in the second half. Pinder's second touchdown came after Lennie Crittendon's fake punt carried 32 yards to the Charlotte 22.

The Fire put on another drive late in the game but Marty Huff intercepted a Cappelman pass

Hank In AL ?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers' President Bud Selig remained virtually close mouthed, but rumors persisted Thursday that home run king Hank Aaron would join the team next season to finish his baseball career in the city he resented in his first 12 major league seasons.

The Braves reportedly do not want to sign Aaron as a player, even if he agreed to the maximum 20 per cent cut in his \$200,000 a year contract.

"We could win the pennant with him," Brewer outfielder Dave May said. "We would have won it last year if we had Hank."

May said Aaron could have a great season in the American League as a designated hitter.



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12 power-charged games nightly except Sunday.
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- Perfectas
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7 MILES NORTH OF ORLANDO ON HWY. 17-92
FERN PARK - CASSELBERRY - MINUTES FROM I-4



Carolie Weibley, left, and Ellen Fallon prepare for Carnival

TV Sports

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
NFL Game of the Week 2 P.M. (10)	Notre Dame Highlights 10 A.M. (25) Notre Dame vs. Michigan State.	Baseball Play-Off 1 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 2 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 3 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 4 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 5 P.M. (2, 8, 20)
College Play-Off-NFL Football 4 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	College Football 1:45 P.M. (9, 10, 26N, 40)	NFL Football 4 P.M. (6, 11, 13) Vikings vs. Cowboys	Florida Blazers Football Highlights 7 P.M. (9)	A.M. (10) Notre Dame vs. Michigan State	WFL Football 9 P.M. (9) Blazers vs. Sharks	WFL Football 9 P.M. (35, 44) Steamer vs. Sun.
See Highlights 1:30 P.M. (35) College Football 1:45 P.M. (9, 10, 26N, 40)	CBS Sports Spectacular 1 P.M. (6, 11, 13) Women's pro bowling championship.	Baseball Play-Off 4 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 2 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 3 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 4 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 5 P.M. (2, 8, 20)
Wild World of Sports 5 P.M. (9, 10, 26N, 40) Drag racing; boxing; figure skating.	Notre Dame Highlights 12:30 A.M. (10) Notre Dame vs. Michigan State.	Baseball Play-Off 4 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 2 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 3 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 4 P.M. (2, 8, 20)	Baseball Play-Off 5 P.M. (2, 8, 20)
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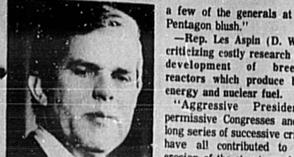
TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Friday and Saturday, including 'To Tell the Truth', 'Police Surgeon', 'The Electric Company', 'Sigmund and Sea Monsters', 'The Saint', 'The Chopper Bunch', 'The Muppet Show', 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Carol Burnett Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Carol Burnett Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show'.

Gleason's Finances Confusing Even Jackie

By DAN LEWIS
The Herald Services
Jackie Gleason was propped against the bar, one of his favorite leaning spots, at Sardi's, and Bob Hope stood alongside, content for a change to hang back and let someone else steal the scene.

Quote/Unquote
What people are saying...



George Beall
A few of the generals at the Pentagon blab.
Rep. Les Aspin (D. Wis.) criticizing costly research and development of breeder reactors which produce both energy and nuclear fuel.

Lawyer Can't Pay Actress Doris Day

By James Bacon
The Herald Services
HOLLYWOOD NANA—You think you got troubles with the high cost of living?



Jerry Rosenthal, the lawyer who must pay \$2.2 million in damages to Doris Day, hasn't got it—or anything near it.
Dick Clark and Meredith MacRae as host and hostess. Bob Hope taped a segment of the show at the dress rehearsal. We had an interesting flight.

Cosell Hosts Sinatra Concert

By JAMES BACON
The Herald Services
HOLLYWOOD NANA — Howard Cosell will be the MC at Frank Sinatra's live ABC-TV concert in Madison Square Garden on October 13, Howard was asked if he didn't think it unusual that he, a sportscaster, was chosen to introduce Frank.

Advertisement for 'MELINDA' BLACK KARTA FILM at Ritz Theatre, featuring Jim Kelly and Calvin Garcia.

Advertisement for Bahia Temple All New Shrine Circus featuring William Kay and Karl Wallenda's 700 ft. Super Sky-Walk.

Advertisement for 'time to run' movie featuring Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Sigel, and Billy Graham.

Advertisement for Bahia Temple, 60 W. 30th St., featuring a 700 ft. Super Sky-Walk and various entertainment options.

Advertisement for Teenage Hitchhikers movie featuring Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Sigel, and Billy Graham.

Advertisement for 'SEEK & FIND' puzzle book by Knots, featuring a grid of letters and words.

Advertisement for Freddie's Steak House, featuring a menu of steaks and other dishes.

Advertisement for 'BOOK REVIEWS' section, featuring reviews of various books.

Advertisement for 'INTRODUCING' section, featuring a list of new books and authors.

Advertisement for Sonny Helms & The Helmsmen, featuring a menu of drinks and food.

Advertisement for 'HOPE JOINS CROSBY FOR SPECIAL' featuring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Advertisement for 'Horses' section, featuring a list of horse names and breeds.

Advertisement for 'BACHELORS ANONYMOUS' book by P. G. Wodehouse.

Advertisement for 'The Sandbar Lounge' featuring a menu of drinks and food.

Advertisement for 'The Turk Courty Show' featuring a menu of drinks and food.

Advertisement for 'SHERATON-SANFORD INN' featuring a menu of drinks and food.

Advertisement for 'House of Steak' featuring a menu of steaks and other dishes.

Advertisement for '1890 Waffles & Ham' featuring a menu of waffles and ham.

Advertisement for 'The Lamplighter Restaurant & Lounge' featuring a menu of drinks and food.

Advertisement for 'AMERICAN DREAM' featuring a menu of drinks and food.

Advertisement for 'A NEW SURPRISE! GOOD HOME COOKING' featuring a menu of drinks and food.

Advertisement for 'Family Budget Special' featuring a menu of drinks and food.

BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker

Y'KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO WHEN I'M THROUGH BEING A GENERAL? GARDEN? TRAVEL? WRITE? BE ON THE SUPREME COURT? YOU? ON THE SUPREME COURT? HA HA HA I FORGOT HE WASN'T THROUGH BEING A GENERAL YET

ALLEY OOP Dave Groue

YOU SAY THAT THING IS A HONKY? YES! THEY ALWAYS PRECISE THE KING'S COLLECTORS... TO WARN THE CITIZENS TO GET THEIR PAYMENTS READY! BUT OF COURSE YOU KNOW THAT! WHY, UH, NO, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT! NETHER DID I! THEN YOU TWO MUST BE FROM THE ISLAND! UH, LOOK... DO YOU MIND IF WE GO BACK AND START THIS CONVERSATION OVER AGAIN?

THE BORN LOSER Art Sansom

YOU'VE GOT A WIERD SENSE OF HUMOR, YOU KNOW THAT!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS Larry Lewis

DID YOU NOTICE MY SIGNED STATEMENT THAT I RECEIVED ABSOLUTELY NO HELP ON THIS EXAM. THAT IS MOST COMMENDABLE, MR. SHARKEY, BUT HARDLY NECESSARY. SINCE YOU NEGLECTED TO ANSWER EVEN ONE QUESTION!

BLONDIE Chic Young

SOMETIMES DAGWOOD DOES THE STRANGEST THINGS. LATELY HE'S BEEN PUTTING ON HIS CANTALOUPE. THAT'S NOTHING, HERB PUTS KETCHUP ON PEACHES. WE GOT OURSELVES A COUPLE OF REAL WINNERS, DIDN'T WE?

BUGS BUNNY Heimdohl & Stefan

HERE'S AN ATTRACTIVE TIE. REMEMBER, WHATEVER HE PICKS OUT I'M GOING TO EXCHANGE! I'LL GO NICELY WITH THE SHIRT I SELECTED! WEAR 'EM IN GOOD HEALTH! SEE YA TOMORROW, ROKKY!

WINTHROP Dick Cavelli

WE BUILT A GREAT BARBECK RACER, TIMMIE, AND WE WON'T LET ONE LITTLE SETBACK STOP US. BUT WHEN WE DESIGN THE NEW MODEL... I'VE BETTER THINK ABOUT PUTTING IN SOME BRAKES.

CAPTAIN EASY Crooks & Lawrence

BLAZES! LORD VILE NOT ONLY SLEEPS IN A COFFIN—IT'S FULL OF SLEEP EARTH! OH, GOSH, EASY! SO THIS IS WHY TIPPY TIPTON WAS HAZARDING ON THOSE NAMES—FROM LORD VILE'S BIOGRAPHY! YOU MEAN... THE BARON'S FIRST NAME IS DRANK—WHICH MAKES HIM DRINK VILE! AND HIS MOTHER, THE TILED DUTCH LADY, WAS FINE VAN DIVER... GET IT?

FRANK & ERNEST Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNEST'S NURSERY SCHOOL I'M SURE YOUR AZALEA HAS A LOT TO LEARN, MRS. FIZBY, BUT THIS ISN'T THAT KIND OF NURSERY

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

his king. If he meekly made the safe lead of the queen of clubs South would romp home with the rest of the tricks for a top score. If he got brilliant and led a spade East could take two spades tricks to hold South to four notrump which would still be a mighty good score for North and South.

When East sticks in a spade overall, North and South are dead. The best any of them can hope for is to play a diamond part score for plus 100. If they do wander in to three notrump, it will be no problem at all for the defense to find a way to collect four spade tricks, one diamond trick and a whole bag full of match points.

GRD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	1♠	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♠

Opening lead—6♣

FUNNY BUSINESS Roger Bolten

UNDERSTAND HOW YOU BOTH FEEL—THAT EACH OF YOU MARRIED "BENEATH" THE OTHER. I DON'T KNOW IF THIS WILL HELP, BUT... I GENUINELY DOUBT WHETHER EITHER OF YOU COULD DO ANY BETTER!

DOONESBURY Garry Trudeau

Application for Phord Fellowship
1. Are you a resident of the Third World? Yes.
2. What is the topic of your proposed plan of study? AMH...
3. THE VISCERAL RESPONSE OF THE AGRARIAN SOUTH-EAST ASIAN TO THE INTRODUCTION OF SUSANIAN AUTOMATIC MARRIAGE FIBER.

TUMBLEWEED T.K. Ryan

THE QUESTION IS: WHY DID THE PIGEON LAND ON LOISA LUCKS HEAD? THE QUESTION IS: WHY DOES THE PIGEON FLY AWAY AND THEN RETURN? THE QUESTION IS: IS THIS THING HEADBROKEN?

PRISCILLA'S POP Al V. Jamer

SO MY PRINCESS LOST A TOOTH! TONIGHT WE'LL PUT IT IN YOUR PILLOW. AND THE TOOTH FAIRY WILL BRING YOU A DIME! WHERE'S ALL THIS INFLATION WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT?

ARCHIE Bob Montana

I WAS HAVING A PIECE OF BLUEBERRY PIE. SHE SAID SHE USED PACKAGED PIE CRUST... AND ALL I SAID WAS... YOU SHOULD'A TAKEN IT OUT!

EEK & MEEK Howie Schneider

DID YA FINISH THE SOUP, MEEK? WELL, I ALMOST DID, BUT THEN JUST AT THE LAST MOMENT, IT STARTED BACK FURIOUSLY... AND WE HAD TO GO INTO A SLEEPING DEATH.

SHORT RIBS Franc Hill

WHAT I HAD AN ACCIDENT AT WORK. THE KING GAVE A LAST-SECOND PARDON TO A CONDEMNED MAN. I HAD TO STOP MY SWING HALFWAY THROUGH... AND GOT A DISLOCATED SHOULDER.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"OK, OK! My allowance is adequate, Pop, but how about a retirement program?"

Sunday Herald

67th Year, No. 40—Sunday, October 6, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

Debates Air School Issues



CUB CHANGE OF COMMAND Cleo Combs, (right) Cubmaster of Pack 58 since it was chartered in 1971, turns over leadership to Perry Dorton, who has served as assistant Cubmaster and Webelo leader of the Pack and is assistant Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 508, Sanford. The Pack meets at Sanford Christian Church. Cub shown from left) Timmy Dorton, Peter Koooy and Troy Goodnight.

LONGWOOD — Seminole County Young Republicans (YRs) applauded the local League of Women Voters position favoring an appointed school superintendent earlier this week, but met Leaguer Shirely Moak's speech endorsing the concept of a non-partisan school board with dead silence.

The debate on the two issues was held at a YR meeting in Longwood.

Bob Poole of the county-wide school advisory committee, representing School Supt. W. P. (Bud) Laver, spoke in opposition to the appointed (employed) school superintendent issue. Seminole County COF chairman Fred Streetman vigorously opposed the non-partisan school board question.

Laver is a Democrat and all five school board members are Republicans.

Streetman questioned the constitutionality of the non-partisan election of school board members, saying there is no basis for a school board election of this type in Florida's 1968 constitution.

"I don't want my child governed, I want him educated," Mrs. Moak said, insisting partisan politics has no place in education. "It does not help education to have school board members with party labels. The best school board member is not one worried about his future in politics. It's time school board members were not picked because of the party numbers game," she said.

Speaking for the appointive employed school superintendent, she said 75 per cent Florida's population located in 17 counties have appointed school superintendents. She added that only in Florida and in a few rural counties in three other Southern states are superintendents elected.

An elected school superintendent need only be a registered voter and get himself elected, she said, adding that under the appointive (employed) method educational qualifications can be required. The school board could require that the superintendent be a professional man, well qualified for the post, Mrs. Moak said.

Poole, in reply, said the real issue is whether the people want to retain the right to name their school superintendent or give this right away.

Included on the lengthy general election ballot in Seminole County Nov. 5 will be a straw question concerning the non-partisan labeling of school board members here and a second, on changing the method of choosing the school superintendent from the current elective process to appointment.

The employed (appointed) school superintendent question as it appears on the ballot is:

"Article 9, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Florida, provides for the employment of the superintendent of schools by the district school board in Seminole County, Florida, provided the proposition is approved by the veto of the electors of the county. At the present time the superintendent of schools is an elected official.

"For the employment of the superintendent of schools by the district school board of Seminole County, Florida, in a general election as the nominee of particular political parties or as independents. If authorized by the Constitution and Laws of Florida, would you be for or against the non-partisan election of school board members of Seminole County, Florida."

"For non-partisan election of school board members in Seminole County, Florida.

Against non-partisan election of school board members in Seminole County, Florida."

The second school question

Taking His Case 'Upstairs' Didn't Fatten The Paycheck

by SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer

One of the world's little people decided to take his case for a raise to higher authorities last Wednesday.

A custodian at Lyman High School, watching the cost of living rise daily sought sympathy and relief from his employer.

He got little of either.

Frank Joyce, a custodian at Lyman High School, waving his paycheck before the Seminole County School Board, announced he took home a weekly average of \$73 for the first two weeks in October.

He pleaded with the board on behalf of his brother custodians that his tax home pay doesn't meet his family's needs. He asked for relief—a pay hike. It was refused.

"With the funds available, the board cannot afford a raise for all employees," he was told by Dave Sims, board chairman, who said a raise for one group meant a raise for all school employees. "We will have to wait until the study to evaluate how competitive school district salaries are is done. But that doesn't mean there will be a raise for anyone."

Joyce protested his salary increase was not in line with other employees as his raise was half the dollar an hour increase granted maintenance employees last year.

A school system employee affirmed Joyce's statement of the inequitable raises Thursday.

Skilled labor, in the maintenance department, was in short supply two years ago, and the turnover in the department was unusually high, said Ernest Cowley, personnel director, because tradesmen could easily find employment with higher wages in the construction business. So, to retain a maintenance staff, the raise was granted.

Custodians, on the other hand, Cowley said, were not in demand so they received less money. But it was a raise, coupled with the increase in the base pay, and the custodians pay scale remained above the minimum wage. Their pay has risen from \$1.83 an hour to \$2.46 an hour over the past three years, to an annual pay of \$5,135, compared to \$3,912 a year for a beginning maintenance man.

Cowley conceded the 155 custodians are probably the lowest paid employees, with the exception of the 10 ground-keepers and the female food service staff.

Frustrated Joyce gave up Wednesday, after asking how principals and coaches could receive a "double raise" and other school employees nothing. Sims replied, "I wish we could find the golden caster egg and recommend these necessary raises."

However, neither he nor any other official responded to the issue of the raise for coaches and principals.

Recommendations for pay raises were made by all members of the board. The raise was finalized, the Herald learned, and all were voted by the superintendents. However, in July, the principals and coaches were granted a salary adjustment in addition to the increase in the base pay over the recommendation of Superintendent William Laver.

Base Pay

The increase in the base pay for the principals amounted to more than \$1,200, plus the adjustment which in some cases was in excess of \$1,000.

The top salary after the adjustment for a high school principal with 100 teachers or more in the school is \$22,035. This happens to be more than the assistant superintendent of instruction receives.

The program is a principal of any school was raised from \$14,816 to \$17,940, according to the school system records. The same high school principal with more than 100 teachers, received a \$1,514 increase



MALL MERCHANTS SET UP GOAL Altamonte Mall Merchants Association has set a \$30,000 goal in this year's United Fund campaign. On hand to install display poster to keep tab on progress. From left, Seminole United Fund Chairman Tom Hunt; Dan Halley, Sears Altamonte manager; Bob Garrison, mall UF task force chairman; Dave Berrien, Altamonte Springs UF commercial division chairman, and Jim Raza, Seminole Plaza commercial division chairman.

Volunteer Counselors Aid Youth



Marilyn Gordon (left) and counselor Jacquelyn Hill discuss a case

by BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

"It's not what you are, it's what you could be."

That's the declaration imprinted on a colorful poster in the office of Seminole County's Youth Programs, Inc. — a volunteer organization dedicated to counseling delinquent youths. And, according to the program's coordinator, Ms. Marilyn Gordon, it's a maxim that accurately describes the organization's philosophy.

"Our volunteer counselors do not have to be professional, but they have to be concerned, they have to care about the kids."

Ms. Gordon, a graduate of FTU's sociology program, has been with Youth Programs since its beginning in the county 15 months ago.

"It's a new concept in what to do about the juvenile delinquent or the dysfunctional child," Ms. Gordon offers. And if you think that delinquency is a restricted problem, it's not. "One of every nine children, and one out of every six boys, will be come cases in the courts."

Last year, 1,331 children were processed through the courts and half of them immediately sent back on the streets. If left on their own, a large percentage will again return to court, and subsequently to jail or training school. These first-time offenders are the ones to whom the Youth Programs appeal.

The children referred to the Program by various county agencies range in age from 10 to 18 years, but most fall in the 15-17 year age group. Their first contact with the law is usually breaking and entering for boys, and as runaways for girls.

Grand and petty larceny, truancy, and drug use also bring kids into the program.

Nationally, 50 per cent of juvenile offenders who return to the streets after their first brush with the law return to the court.

But, the rate of recidivism for youths involved in Youth Programs is only 11 per cent.

And all of this from a program that has only two paid workers — Ms. Gordon, and secretary-administrative assistant Carol Kirby. All 123 volunteer counselors are unpaid, and for the most part, unprofessional. They are not social workers and psychologists, but clerks and teachers and salesmen.

"We believe that a volunteer counselor who cares about a child, and is willing to spend considerable time attempting to reinforce positive behavior can help satisfy many of a child's needs," reads a paragraph from the training manual for volunteer counselors.

The manual, as well as the concept of Youth Programs was the brainchild of Eugene D. Minietta of Orlando, a retired Air Force Colonel. Since the program's inception in Orange County several years ago, it's scope has broadened to include Ocoola, Lake, Marion, and Seminole counties, but its philosophy remains the same — private, non-profit, and dedicated to helping young people with personal and school problems.

As untrained non-professionals, the success of the counselor's relationship with the children pivots on the climate of mutual trust and respect between them. With an atmosphere of sympathetic concern, young people can exchange ideas freely and talk over their problems without fear of censure.

Seventy five per cent of funds for salaries, rent and overhead come from a Federal Law Enforcement Assistance and the remainder from the county. But the 10 hours a month that a counselor must dedicate to a kid must come from the heart.

"The counselor's work revolves around one-to-one contact with the child and "rap groups." "We don't like to call them group therapy," Ms. Gordon says, "because our people aren't trained therapists." It's just a matter of getting together with the children and encouraging them to express themselves.

In addition to contact between the counselor and a child, the Program also sponsors a summer camp at the Naval Training Center in Orlando. There, 300 young boys and girls are exposed to recreational, motivational, and educational activities during the weeklong experience.

The Program works closely with the Division of Youth Services and with the Juvenile Court. County Judge Dominick Sall has been great to us," Ms. Gordon exclaims. "He's led group sessions to reinforce our volunteers and he's worked directly with our kids."

They range in age from 18 to 72 and the one common denominator is that they all "care."