

TV HIGHLIGHTS

- Friday Evening 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Saturday Morning

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

SEEK & FIND ENGLISH HISTORY

TT O C S U N F D R A K E F X O M C O L I A N T S G N V P O L E O N S A X O M L Y T A C N V I C T O R Y G I H W R I K R O Y E T I E D E M Y N U R R Y H A C N G E B T T O M A L E S T E C H T L B U R E T S A C H A L Y U B I R A L H C O U S E M A H T O B I G M L U D C E L T B D A R E H C U C H I N A O H T O N E H A E T E B Y R O T S I H T C Y O G E R A I X E N N I L C L S W I T E N A G E M O T E I A E L L R I A V I K I N G S A R W N B L O G O A R J U N E D N A L E R I A O R T N R B T L Y N O P D O L E B A C D R U N J S O L V E R P O O L E G R O E G K D M R

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HERE IS HOW OUR DINNER CLUB WORKS: 1. Fill out the application form and mail at once. 2. Enclose \$20.00 check or cash. 3. You will receive by mail 2 waiter's membership cards — one for each restaurant. 4. Your Gourmet Diner Membership Cards are worth the price of a dinner upon the purchase of a second dinner or equal or greater value. 5. You present your card to the cashier after you have enjoyed your dinner. 6. As a member of G.D.C. you will receive 25 discounts from the regular menu.

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MOVIELAND BUY-IT-THEATRE PETER SELLERS

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

ALICE: Plagued by the zany stunts of the comedian of TV's "golden age."

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Legal Notice Notice of Public Hearing NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AT THE ALTAMONTE SPINGS CIVIC CENTER...

Legal Notice NOTICE OF INTENT TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS Pursuant to the terms and provisions of Florida State Board of Education Administrative Rule 6A...

Legal Notice NOTICE UNDER PICTICIOUS NAME... TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN...

Legal Notice NOTICE OF INTENT TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS Pursuant to the terms and provisions of Florida State Board of Education Administrative Rule 6A...

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SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

'Big Brother' --Bringing Cities Closer Together

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A new era in municipal cooperation is becoming firmly established in Seminole County as the seven cities are banding closer and closer together to fight a common enemy — the board of county commissioners.

Analysis But, the county's proposed comprehensive land use plan is developing into the biggest rub of all and the most irritating. City officials see it as a power play, a way for the county government to perpetuate itself by taking authority and responsibility away from city government.

Perspective Many city officials are outspoken advocates of partial or complete consolidation or unincorporation. This can happen only after a vote of the people, agreeing to a change in government, however, the city officials say.

Today Around the Clock 6-A Bridge 4-D Calendar 3-A Crossword 4-D Editorial 6-A Horsey Abby 3-D Horsey 4-D Hospital 5-A Obituaries 5-A Sports 13-B Television 6-E Weather 13-D Women

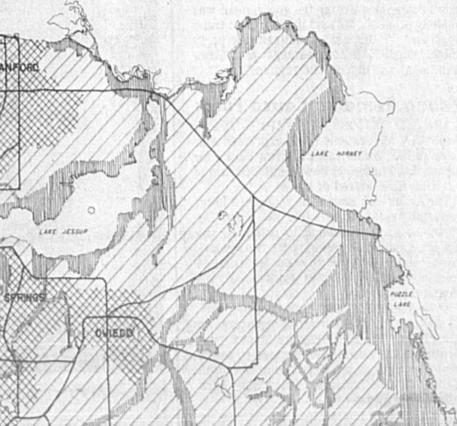


The County's 'Plan': Services Key Issue

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The comprehensive plan, at its best, is a blueprint for future growth in Seminole County. In its present stage, the plan is like quicksilver — subject to change from year-to-year as growth and conditions dictate.

Proposed GENERALIZED URBAN AND RURAL AREAS



What Do Congressmen Do For Us? The man said that he and his wife were paying off \$2,000 balance due after Medicare on the hospital and doctor bills for his operation at the rate of \$5 per week and with other necessary expenses — no luxuries — they had \$35 weekly left to live on.

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NATION IN BRIEF

House Slates Hearings On Carter Inflation Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's voluntary remedies for inflation are assured of quick congressional consideration, with hearings beginning Tuesday.

\$ Restored For Some Dams

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is restoring money for nearly half of the 30 water and dam projects he has considered scrapping but is holding firm on the others.

Georgia's Appears Dead

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter apparently has killed a huge dam project in his home state, a project fought by environmentalists but supported by many state officials — including former Gov. Jimmy Carter.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Moroccan Troops Engage Katangan Rebels in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — About 400 Moroccan troops made their first advances against rebel forces in Zaire's Shaba Province after the rebels pushed to within 25 miles of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi, reporters returning from the region said today.

Elections Set For June 15

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain has set June 15 as the date for the first free parliamentary elections in 41 years and the newly legalized Communist announced a slate of candidates.

Young Remarks Cause Furor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty Arab U.N. delegations have expressed surprise to U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young for saying Arab hatred of Jews reminded him of Ku Klux Klan hatred of blacks.



'PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK'
Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland signs proclamation making the week of April 17-23 "Private Property Week."

Russian Will Fight Charges

BOSTON (AP) — A Russian sea captain has been arraigned on charges of catching too many fish off the coast of the United States in the first alleged violation of this nation's new 200-mile fishing limit in Playboy magazine.

Gupalov, tall and thin with swept back blond hair, answered the magistrate's questions in Russian through an interpreter.

Fern Park Apartment Damaged By Vandals

A group of juvenile burglars reportedly caused \$500 damage to a South Seminole apartment Friday.



HAPPY 'HOBOS'
Members of the Avion Travelclub Club recently met for their fifth annual Hobo Party at the Edward Putnam home in Geneva. The event produced many scenes such as this one, with Bob Campbell (left), of Lakeland; Bea Trommer, of North Ft. Myers; and Al Bernhart, of New York, swapping stories. The Hobo Party attracted approximately 60 trailer families from across the U.S.

Before He's Sentenced To Death Murderer Weds Witness

NEWKIRK, Okla. (AP) — Just 10 minutes before he was sentenced to die, a convicted murderer married the woman who was the state's chief witness against him.

"How about that, two death sentences in one day," Richard Lawrence Hager joked Friday as he was handed his marriage certificate. He married Connie Sue Vaughn, 21, whose testimony led to his conviction Feb. 23 in the execution-style slaying of his former wife's boyfriend.

Title 'Stripped' From Beauty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Beauty queen Rhonda Shear, 22, has failed to convince a judge to restore the Floral Trail festival crown she claimed she lost after her picture appeared in Playboy magazine.

"We won and we lost, but her character was vindicated," said Miss Shear's attorney, Leon Rittenberg, after Duran dismissed the suit.

Although most of the other women in Playboy's photographic feature "Girls of the New South" were nude, Miss Shear, a model and former Miss Louisiana, wore a strapless antebellum gown.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with highs mid to upper 80s, lows in the 60s. Winds mostly easterly around 10 m.p.h., diminishing at night.

The couple had been married March 17 but the ceremony was voided after the judge who married them learned that Hager had not waited the required six months since his divorce from his first wife.

City Kids More Coronary-Prone?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Suburban children show more signs of coronary-prone behavior than do rural children because of a lifestyle that stresses success but offers few guidelines for achieving it, a researcher says.

"The primary difference between the rural and suburban samples was a slower pace of life in the rural setting," Ms. Waldron said in findings released Friday.

Suburban children were more likely to respond "no, never," and rural children "yes," the study showed. The "no, never" response was considered an indication of coronary-prone behavior.



Mrs. Lee Backus (left) accepts plaque presented to her by Mrs. Alta Mae Bentley (right), a member of the board of directors of the Rest Haven children's home. Mrs. Backus contributed funds for new kindergarten at the home in the memory of her son, Robert I. Nelson. Mrs. Eugena Hocking looks on.

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 16, 1977
BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Angela) Rossman, a baby girl, Lake Mary.
DISCHARGES: Joel Albritton, Mary Allene Blackman, Isiah Bradley, Lewis J. Gehman, Celeste S. Harvey, Henry L. Sanders, Linda Wilcox, Mary E. Samuelson, Almarose Sprgs, Marguerite S. Bleiler, DeBary, Mary G. Wilson, DeBary, Pearl E. Clo, DeBary, Alan Conrad, Deltona, Elaine B. Nichols, Deltona, Michael J. Jenkins, New Smyrna, Annie Mae Corley, Tangerine.

Evening Herald
Sunday, April 17, 1977—Vol. 69, No. 204
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 306 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

The EAR



The EAR hears that twice-unsuccessful congressional candidate Jo Ann Saunders may get to Washington yet... a longtime supporter of Jimmy Carter, word is she's being appointed confidential secretary to an undersecretary of agriculture in the Dept. of Agriculture... the EAR recognizes that having a hubby with a feedstore should give her some agricultural savvy, but wonders: Can she type?

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore was somewhat less than enthusiastic about a proposal that the city commission sponsor a \$350 4-by-6 foot portrait of the current city hall, which will be demolished when the new one is completed.

Hair, hair everywhere, and no one seems to know what to make of it. At least that's the case over at the courthouse in Sanford where County Administrator Roger Neiswander is sporting the beginnings of a fine, new beard.

The word is County Commission Chairman Dick Williams is "anxious to sit down and talk" about the double-taxation issue. Cities, however, are tired of talk. That's all they've heard, and some city officials say it's time for action... lawsuit type action.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
Jewish Community Council cultural series presents Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, 8:30 p.m., Winter Park High School, on "Human Rights and American Foreign Policy."
MONDAY, APRIL 18
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.
Humane Society, 8 p.m., Concord Plaza, Longwood.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 44 and 14.
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).
TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
Sanford AA-Area, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church.
TUESDAY, APRIL 19
Winter Springs Sermons, 7:30 a.m., Sheesh Church.
Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92.
Sanford Girl Scout Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Sanford Sermons, 7 a.m., Sambo's.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.
Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 14 and 434.

Most Have To Leave For Jobs

Area Employers To Grads: Go Away

By MARTHA DOWNEY
Herald Correspondent

Prospects are dim for 1977 college graduates seeking jobs in Central Florida.

The influx of jobseekers in this area, such as retired military and Northern Hemisphere expatriates, is another factor that increases employment competition in the area, said Gracey.

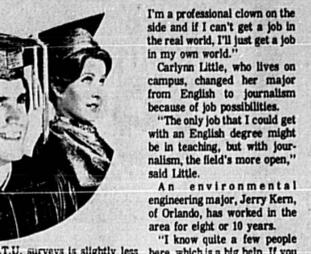
"We find all kinds of vacancies at the beginning of the school year, but they're not in Central Florida. They may be in Okeechobee, or in Clay County or in the outlying rural areas. The problem comes when you get the young graduate that there are jobs available in Okeechobee. And are they will relocate to get the job?" said Gracey.

A New Seminole Era: Cities Band Vs. County

The two items of conflicting legislation have been taken to the legislative delegation.

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Most job offers at the F.T.U. campus are for the technically trained. Engineering, computer science, math science, accounting, and business administration majors are the most sought after, said Gracey.

Students should start looking at employment trends when they are freshmen, suggested Gracey. They should become aware of careers in demand, do part-time work and find out if the field they've chosen is really what they want to be, he added.

Deer Run Annex Up For Court

The first hearing on the lawsuit filed against the City of Casselberry by Seminole County Commissioners, challenging the city annexation of the 900-acre Deer Run planned-unit development, off Red Bog Road, is scheduled in Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi's court at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

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"THE BANK DOWNTOWN"
for a Home Improvement Loan
Money is available now for your home additions and improvements. Stop by today for quick approval on a low cost home improvement loan.



I'm a professional clown on the side and if I can't get a job in the real world, I'll just get a job in my own world.

Arnold Link, of Orlando, is majoring in business administration. He's not worried about a job lined up when he graduates. He is also taking a civil service exam and is interviewed occasionally at the placement center.

There's no place like

Flagship Bank of Sanford
"THE BANK DOWNTOWN"
for a Home Improvement Loan
Money is available now for your home additions and improvements. Stop by today for quick approval on a low cost home improvement loan.

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USDA GRADE "A" FRESH
FRYER THIGHS
LB. **79¢**
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Neck and Fryer Backs

SAVE 40¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK
LB. **89¢**
U.S. Choice W-D Brand Boneless Bottom Round Roast

SAVE 40¢
WESTERN CORN FED
FULL 1/4 FRESH LOIN SLICED INTO
PORK CHOPS
LB. **79¢**

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER BUNS
12 QUARTER POUNDS W-D BRAND
BEEF PATTIES 3 **\$1.99**

SWIFT PREMIUM BUN SIZE FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER BUNS
12 QUARTER POUNDS W-D BRAND
BEEF PATTIES 3 **\$1.99**

SMOKE LINKS 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.39**

CASCAR WATER SLICED REGULAR Bologna 8-oz. PKG. **75¢**

W-D BRAND SLICED Chopped Ham 8-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

W-D BRAND SLICED Salami 8-oz. PKG. **79¢**

W-D BRAND TRIUMPH Sliced Bacon 1-lb. PKG. **\$1.09**

RATH BREAKFAST Beef Bacon 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.59**

HOMEREL **HAM PATTIES** 12-oz. CAN **\$1.29**

MEXICO BUTTER (NOT TO CO.) Biscuits 9-oz. CAN **29¢**

SUPERBRAND PEQUILLA OR ST. PATRICK LOW FAT 1-LB. CUP (EST.) Cottage Cheese 1-lb. CUP **\$1.19**

SUPERBRAND ALL FRUIT FLAVORS Yogurt 4 9-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

SUPERBRAND Sour Cream 16-oz. CUP **65¢**

PALMETTO PAPERS PIMENTO CHEESE (9-oz. CUP) Spread 12-oz. CUP **99¢**

RODEN'S LIFE LINE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED Cheese Singles 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **BONELESS LOIN N.Y. STRIP STEAKS**
LB. **\$2.39**
U.S. Choice W-D Brand Beef Boneless Cubed Steak **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID **SUGAR**
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
5 LB. BAG 68¢

THRIFTY MAID **TEA BAGS** 100-COUNT **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID **TOMATOES**
3 16-oz. CANS **88¢**

THRIFTY MAID **LIQUID JOY**
22-oz. BTL. **79¢**

THRIFTY MAID **PORK & BEANS**
16-oz. CANS **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID **GATORADE**
Limit 3 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
3 32-oz. BTL. **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **PORK & BEANS**
16-oz. CANS **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID **Baked Beans** 16-oz. CANS **59¢**

THRIFTY MAID **TOMATOES**
3 16-oz. CANS **88¢**

THRIFTY MAID **LIQUID JOY**
22-oz. BTL. **79¢**

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THRIFTY MAID **PORK & BEANS**
16-oz. CANS **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID **Baked Beans** 16-oz. CANS **59¢**

THRIFTY MAID **APPLE JUICE**
HALF GAL. **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID **MACARONI & CHEESE**
7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID **ORANGE JUICE**
4 QUARTS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **APPLE JUICE**
HALF GAL. **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID **MACARONI & CHEESE**
7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID **ORANGE JUICE**
4 QUARTS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **APPLE JUICE**
HALF GAL. **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID **MACARONI & CHEESE**
7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID **ORANGE JUICE**
4 QUARTS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **ICE MILK**
2 HALF GALLONS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **FUDGE BARS** 2 12-PK. PKGS. **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **ICE MILK**
2 HALF GALLONS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **FUDGE BARS** 2 12-PK. PKGS. **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **ICE MILK**
2 HALF GALLONS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID **FUDGE BARS** 2 12-PK. PKGS. **\$1.00**

THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D BRAND "U.S. CHOICE" FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. 419 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Senate Measure Allows Deferral Of Property Taxes

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Senate has approved a measure that could help as many as 150,000 low income Floridians by letting them defer part of their property taxes until death.

"This will probably be our only opportunity this session to provide relief to those on fixed incomes," said Sen. Kenneth Myers, sponsor of the bill.

The Senate voted 28-2 Friday for the bill (SB85) which would allow homeowners to defer paying any property tax that exceeds five per cent of their annual income.

"That deferred tax would become a lien on the person's house and would be payable when the home changed hands or when the owner died."

Ski-Mask Bandit Gets Death

BARTOW (AP) — Daniel Thomas, described by a prosecutor as a "cold blooded murderer" who led a ski-masked gang, showed no emotion when Polk County Judge Edward Threagill sentenced him to die in the electric chair.

Thomas had his hands clasped behind him and simply stared straight ahead when the judge asked him at Friday's sentencing if he had anything to say.

The 27-year-old Thomas, accused leader of a ski-masked gang that terrorized rural Central Florida, was sentenced to death for the Jan. 1, 1976, murder of Charles Anderson in Anderson's home in Polk County.

Vote Ties Parole Repayment

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Criminals could be required to reimburse their victims for damages and losses as a condition for parole under a bill unanimously approved by the House.

The measure gives the Parole and Probation Commission and prison officials authority to make that decision before a prisoner is released.

The lower chamber approved the bill (HB441) by Corrections Chairman Don Hazelton on a 104-0 vote Friday after changing it to allow parolees to contest a repayment schedule in their sentencing court.

Trial: A 3-County Choice

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A man accused of hijacking a bus with 38 passengers can take his choice of three counties as the site for his trial.

Since the April 8 event took place in Flagler, St. Johns and Duval counties, Asst. State Atty. Joseph DuBray said Ronnie T. Nance, 28, of Winter Garden, can choose the one in which to be tried.

Nance pleaded innocent to 26 counts of kidnaping when arraigned Friday. He made no other comment.

Gay Controversy Remains

MIAMI (AP) — In ruling that Dade County's homosexual rights law was constitutional, Judge Sam Silver said the controversy should be quickly resolved.

Almost certainly, it won't be.

Silver had hardly finished explaining his decision to an overflow crowd of reporters when both sides announced plans for new lawsuits.

Attorney Ellis Rubin, who had challenged the law, said "very often, many battles are lost before the war is won." He said he would appeal Silver's decision.

Attorney Skip Taylor, representing the county's Gay Coalition, said he would file a suit seeking to prevent the county commission from reconsidering the law.

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ERA: Wha' Hoppin In Florida?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) —

Rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Florida Senate was orchestrated by subtle political pressure, not heavy-handed arm-twisting.

In fact, it wasn't necessary for Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, and Sen. Dempsey D-Barron, D-Panama City, to pull a power play that ERA supporters accused them of. Powerful legislators can work their will in less onerous ways.

It may never be known whether there were backroom deals, as charged by prime ERA sponsor Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa. Brantley and Barron deny it, and so do the men whom the ERA supporters say knuckled under.

When the Senate rejected the ERA 21-19 on Wednesday, two previous advocates, Sen. Ralph Poston, D-Miami, and Sen. Henry Sawyer, R-St. Petersburg, reneged on campaign pledges by voting "no."

Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, who supported the ERA in the past, voted "no" after announcing that he was undecided. Lewis, a devout Catholic, felt heavy pressure from his church's conservative hierarchy, which opposes ERA.

Two votes were changed in the 10 days preceding the Senate action — after Sen. Wilson announced that she had 21 votes for the anti-sex discrimination amendment. Her count marked the first time since Congress passed the amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1972 that a majority of the 40-member Senate was on record in favor of the ERA.

Sen. Wilson blamed the defeat on "good old boys" who felt their manliness would be threatened by approving equal rights for women. She charged that lawmakers like Brantley and Barron still regarded women as Southern Belle.

"I'm proud to be one of the good old boys," retorted Brantley. He called Sen. Wilson's allegations of arm-twisting "a figment in the imagination

of the unknowledgeable press," adding, "That's a nice way of me being tied to an unnamed senator."

However, Brantley and Barron, who led the opposition, admit that they stepped up their efforts to defeat ERA in the crucial days just before the vote. Rules Chairman Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, a Brantley lieutenant, did not schedule a vote on the ERA in his committee until opponents lined up the votes to defeat it in the full Senate.

Brantley and Barron went to work on the senators who could be swayed. They say they discussed their opposition to the ERA with Lewis and Poston, although they deny persuasive tactics.

"I used all of the persuasive facts that I had to try to convince anybody I could in the legislature to vote the way I did," Barron said.

The loss of Lewis and Poston was especially suspect to the ERA supporters because both men were

Pensacola, a close Barron-Brantley ally, might leap into the race for 1979-80 Senate president.

Gordon said he suspects Barron and Brantley pressured senators to vote against ERA because "those fellows don't like to lose." However, he said he has no proof.

"Unfortunately they don't, in my opinion, limit the number of games they're in," Gordon said. "They play too long a season."

Poston was cleared by Gallen of any conflict of interest in his ownership of an Orlando wheelchair ambulance service when he was promoting a bill to put such businesses under Public Service Commission regulation. The Rules Committee later ratified Gallen's action.

Gallen said in a March 17 letter to Poston that there was "no substantial conflict between your personal interest and your duties in the public interest."

Poston told the Senate he had been asked by an ERA supporter from Washington if he had made a deal with the ERA supporters. "I said the answer is positively and unequivocally 'no,'" he related. ERA supporters, their hopes dashed in Florida for the sixth consecutive year, vowed no more "Ms. Nice Guy."

They said they would use every political trick at their disposal to win ERA ratification in Florida.

"We're going to keep the pressure on those sons of bitches," Sen. Wilson told ERA supporters.

The ERA supporters will aim their efforts now at building a majority in the Senate by defeating in the 1978 election senators who have voted against the amendment.

Eleven senators who voted "no" this year are up for reelection in 1978. They are: Brantley; Gallen; Poston; Sawyer; Tom Toblissen, R-Pensacola; Pat Thomas, D-Quincy; Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park; Ken Flante, R-Winter Park; John Ware, R-St. Petersburg; William Zinkl, D-Hollywood; and Richard Renick, D-Miami.

Analysis

Brantley was elected Senate president in 1975 after Barron, then the president, turned on former Sen. Bob Saunders. Saunders had crossed Barron by opposing the Senate's ouster of O. J. Keller as secretary of health and rehabilitative services. Saunders had clinched the presidency — before Barron engineered Brantley's move.

There were unsubstantiated rumors last week that Sen. W. D. Childers, D-

Lori's Language Turns 'Em On

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Sen. Lori Wilson, chair of the Equal Rights Amendment, has been denounced on the floor of the Senate for calling senators who opposed the amendment "sons of bitches."

Sen. Alan Trank, an ERA opponent, charged that he had never seen "such a childish display" as that action.

"My mother is not a bitch. I want to make that perfectly clear. She is a fine lady and that can be said for the mothers of the other 39 senators," said Trank, D-Fort Meade.

Trank said he had never spoken on a point of personal privilege before in his nine years in the Senate, but he said the conduct he had found objectionable compelled him to do so.

Trank did not mention Sen. Wilson by name and she did not respond to the charges on the floor.

She later told reporters she felt Trank was making "much ado about nothing."

She said her quoted remark was said at what was supposed to be a private gathering for ERA supporters following the defeat of the amendment by the Senate Wednesday on a 21-19 vote.

"It was said in a joking way. I said it as a joke and

everybody laughed. It wasn't meant for the press," she said.

But one hundred or more people were present, and Thursday she was quoted in print as saying, "We're going to keep the pressure on those sons-of-bitches."

Sen. Wilson had a different message on the desks of the 19 senators who voted for the ERA Friday.

On each desk in the chamber was a white vase containing a yellow rose along with a green button proclaiming, "ERA won't go away" and a handwritten note of thanks from Sen. Wilson.

"The yellow rose has traditionally been a symbol of the light of knowledge," she said. "It was my way of saying thanks to those senators who withstood the pressure from the leadership and had the courage to vote their conviction."

ERA supporters have charged that pressure from Brantley and Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, led to the defeat of the ERA.

Asked if she had thought about presenting the 21 opponents with something she felt appropriate such as a cactus, she said, "I wouldn't waste my money on them."

Vote Ties Parole Repayment

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Criminals could be required to reimburse their victims for damages and losses as a condition for parole under a bill unanimously approved by the House.

The measure gives the Parole and Probation Commission and prison officials authority to make that decision before a prisoner is released.

The lower chamber approved the bill (HB441) by Corrections Chairman Don Hazelton on a 104-0 vote Friday after changing it to allow parolees to contest a repayment schedule in their sentencing court.

Trial: A 3-County Choice

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A man accused of hijacking a bus with 38 passengers can take his choice of three counties as the site for his trial.

Since the April 8 event took place in Flagler, St. Johns and Duval counties, Asst. State Atty. Joseph DuBray said Ronnie T. Nance, 28, of Winter Garden, can choose the one in which to be tried.

Nance pleaded innocent to 26 counts of kidnaping when arraigned Friday. He made no other comment.

Gay Controversy Remains

MIAMI (AP) — In ruling that Dade County's homosexual rights law was constitutional, Judge Sam Silver said the controversy should be quickly resolved.

Almost certainly, it won't be.

Silver had hardly finished explaining his decision to an overflow crowd of reporters when both sides announced plans for new lawsuits.

Attorney Ellis Rubin, who had challenged the law, said "very often, many battles are lost before the war is won." He said he would appeal Silver's decision.

Attorney Skip Taylor, representing the county's Gay Coalition, said he would file a suit seeking to prevent the county commission from reconsidering the law.

Area Deaths

John Joseph Piarro, 80, of 201 Virginia Ave., Sanford, died Friday evening. A native of New York City, he had lived in Sanford since 1953, when he founded the Piarro Manufacturing Company.

He was a member of the All Souls Catholic Church; the Elks Club; American Legion Post No. 53; and the Knights of Columbus.

He was veteran of WWI, having served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

At the time of his death, he was vice-president of Shumbarie Inc., which grew out of Piarro Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carolina Ann Piarro; daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Marion) Farella; and three grandchildren, Carol, Jerry Jr., and Diana; all of Sanford.

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Wife Flees, Mate Pays In Kidnap

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An Albuquerque woman who was kidnapped and handcuffed to a bed in a mountain cabin for more than 24 hours escaped about the time her husband paid a ransom to her abductors.

Police were unable to follow the woman who picked up the \$5,000 ransom, and said they had no leads.

Authorities said Ann King, 34, wife of cardiologist Dr. Alan S. King, told them she was abducted from her home late Thursday morning by kidnapers who blindfolded her and forced to lie on the floor of her car.

They took Mrs. King, the mother of three, to a cabin in the Manzano Mountains south-east of Albuquerque where she was shackled to a bed. Officers said she managed to slip out of her bonds late Friday by using soap she was able to reach in the cabin.

FBI agent Forrest Putman said Mrs. King was "pretty shaky" but alert after she walked to a residence in the Chilli area and asked for help. "She's a pretty mature and composed woman," Putman said.

Funeral Notices

JOHN JOSEPH PIARRO — Funeral mass for John Joseph Piarro, 80, of 201 Virginia Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be celebrated Tuesday morning the All Souls Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father William Ennis officiating. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

MR. PIARRO — Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MR. WILLARD GRIMES — Mr. Willard Grimes, 88, 919 W. Second Street, died Thursday, born in Tiffin, Ohio, he came to Sanford in 1957. He was a retired farmer. He is survived by several nieces and nephews in the Tiffin

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LET'S PRETEND With Judge Dominick Salfi presiding, American History students at Tuskawilla Middle School watch proceedings at mock robbery trial. Witness of the moment is Betty Friedinger, 8th-grade social studies teacher. The trio, accused of robbing a convenience store, was freed. Addressing court is Mel Pearlman, defense attorney. Bailiff is Frank Kanto (rear).

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Evening Herald

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Let The People Do Their Thing

A showdown looms in Casselberry Monday night over the attempt by 874 petitioners to repeal a resolution granting Mayor Gerald Christensen full-time status as the city's chief executive with \$17,800 salary to match.

Final approval and acceptance of the petitions by the council have been bogged down in a dispute over legalese in affidavits signed by the 20 residents who balked at the council action and circulated the petitions.

We hope this final roadblock can be cleared to make way for the voice of the people.

All of this mess could have been avoided if the city councilmen had behaved initially like the elected representatives of the people they are and had gone about their business in a forthright, candid, open manner.

Instead, they opted to act without any advance notice to the public and pass the controversial resolution without any input from the public. Assuming the petitions are finally approved and accepted, the city council of Casselberry would be wise to accept quickly the obvious will of the populace and reconsider and rethink its hasty, ill-conceived action.

It is apparent — and this is something even Mayor Christensen and the father of the petition drive, Charles Glascock, agree on — that the people of Casselberry want to end the city manager form of government in favor of a mayor-council form.

So be it. The next step is for the council, elected by the people, to do the people's bidding and let them decide who they want to lead them and under what terms and provisions.

This is what democracy is all about.

Arms Pact Failure

It was disappointing but not unexpected for Cyprus Vance to get the cold shoulder in the Kremlin on a new agreement to get the United States and the Soviet Union to limit strategic arms.

The Russians are acting like the Russians. That is no reason for alarm. It is a good reason for caution. We should continue to speak out for human rights throughout the world. We must continue to work patiently for arms limitation. But we must never let down our guard when dealing with the suspicious, insecure, xenophobic leaders of the Soviet Union.

President Carter says we have no evidence that his human rights talk was responsible for the failure in Moscow. But Brezhnev told Vance plainly that Mr. Carter has been violating the basic principles of détente by interfering in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

The Russian response might have been the same, even if there had been no talk of human rights. They are testing Jimmy Carter's nerve. Just as Khrushchev tested John Kennedy's nerve in Vienna in June 1961. They want to show a new president how tough they can be.

The cold light of reality has now been cast on President Carter's more optimistic pledges of disarmament in his inaugural address and subsequent speeches.

Our security and the Russians' rest ultimately on the balance of terror. Total war is unlikely so long as neither side can win. The unthinkable holocaust is the best guarantee of peace between the superpowers.

But a workable arms limitation treaty to renew SALT I, which expires in October would have symbolic value, showing both sides are reasonable. We must strive for such a treaty. The Russians are pragmatic. They may well come around.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who desire that their names be printed. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

ANGLE-WALTERS Punishment Is Lacking For Some

WASHINGTON—Crime may not pay for ordinary thieves — at least the ones who get caught — but it sure is profitable for businessmen who engage in price-fixing conspiracies.

Every year, companies large and small rob consumers of millions of dollars through illegal price collusion and even when the executives convicted for such practices are tried and punished, precious few ever serve a day in jail.

The situation is understandably driving the Justice Department up the wall. Exasperated with the kid-glove treatment price fixers receive from the courts, the department on Feb. 24 issued stiff new sentencing guidelines to all its anti-trust prosecutors. It hopes that federal judges will take the hint and crack down for a change.

From now on, the government will pronounce an average sentence of 18 months in prison for any businessman guilty of price-fixing. That may not sound like much for a felony conviction, but it's a whole lot more time than most of these white collar criminals ever face at present.

In one of the biggest anti-trust cases of the past 15 years, the Justice Department recently obtained price-fixing convictions against 23 cardboard box companies and 48 of their executives. A federal judge in Chicago doled out jail terms to 15 of the 48 executives, but the stiffest sentence was just 60 days. And even that was quickly knocked down to 15 days, to be served nights and weekends.

"That kind of punishment is not likely to serve as a terrifying deterrent to others," observed one frustrated Justice Department lawyer involved in the case.

The Chicago case was an aberration. In the past three years, more than 200 businessmen have been convicted to criminal price-fixing. Only 32 of them, or 16 per cent, received prison sentences — and their combined terms totalled only 40 months.

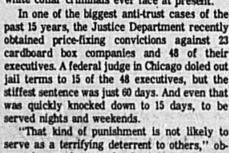
Anti-trust lawyers are baffled by the leniency accorded price-fixers by federal judges. Other white collar criminals they note, received much harsher treatment.

In the year ending July 1, 1976, securities fraud convictions brought sentences averaging 46.7 months in prison, bank embezzlers got an average of 22.6 months, and income tax fraud brought an average of 15.4 months in jail. Yet 76 defendants convicted of price-fixing that year got a combined total of 43 years in prison — an average of one day per person.

There's no rational explanation for the special treatment. Price-fixing is a felony, not a misdemeanor, and it is by no means a victimless crime. "People like the price fixers get them lower than most bank robbers stick up banks to put money in," says Joe Sims, a Justice Department anti-trust lawyer. "In the end, it all comes out of our pockets."

Donald I. Baker, the head of the anti-trust division, says prison sentences offer the only effective deterrent to price-fixing since businessmen seem to regard fines as a mere "license fee" for their highly profitable criminal conduct.

ARMY-NAVY TEAMSTERS



MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN Dignity: A Rare Gift

Dignity is essential to survival. In my childhood there was one person, an aunt, who could always be depended on to treat me with dignity. It was a rare gift and a special one. It also is a gift each of us should cultivate, not only in our relationships with children, but with other adults.

One of the most important memories of my childhood is the clearing of land and building of our home on the south end of Merritt Island.

The basis for what became our home was protect babies who might be in danger of losing their home after my uncle felled their trees. Uncle Ben, always, was my aunt, who taught me, that trees were what kind, and which birds needed which kind of food to survive losing their homes as we "found" ours.

The basis for what became our home was a circus packing shack, about eight feet by ten. To that we nailed framework, built walls, installed windows.

Both my uncle and aunt encouraged my childish hammering as they were unapologetically crooked and badly placed nails into that building. Neither one of them ever re-did my window in front of me.

It was a participating experience, a shared dignity, offered in love — and so they were able to accept my small efforts as the sincere efforts they were. Never did they question how far I had to go to reach perfection. They were able to measure instead the distance I had come from knowing nothing at all.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Mayhem Continue in Latin America

WASHINGTON — President Carter's aggressive defense of human rights has been rejected by a number of Latin American regimes which still rely on imprisonment, torture and murder to perpetuate themselves in power.

Five Latin American nations, outraged at the Carter administration's criticism of their repressive police states, have refused to accept further American military aid. But this face-saving attempt hasn't stifled the efforts of their people to achieve basic human freedoms.

We have heard the grim stories of many victims who have been brutally mistreated by these military governments. But rarely have we heard a tale as detailed, credible and moving as that of Enrique Desroches Larreta.

He is a prominent journalist from one of Uruguay's oldest and most distinguished families. He flew to Buenos Aires last July to trace the disappearance of his 26-year-old son, Sergio. The anxious father spoke with several officials and wrote numerous letters.

On the night of July 13, a group of armed men dressed in plain clothes bashed in the door of his daughter-in-law's apartment. They handcuffed both Larreta and his daughter-in-law, tied hoods over their heads and drove them in their night clothes to a room with about 30 other people. Through his loosely woven hood, Larreta

Here you are in the beginning of what Americans call the "earning years" and suddenly a notice arrives that your high school graduating class is holding a reunion.

A reunion? Holy smokes. Wasn't 12 years of school enough? Apparently not, because there it is: The official notice that your graduating class is holding a reunion. The tenth-year one, you know.

The Seminoles' class of 1967 is doing just that. Planning a reunion. Next Monday, class of 67ers will get together at Seminole High — hideout of principal Don Reynolds — to plan for the big tenth one. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and planners are urged to be on time.

Tenth year reunions can be traumatic. You find out that Mary wasn't the Queen of the Ball after all. And, sometimes you learn that Jim, the football star, is still chasing that elusive football down some forgotten field of glory. Old Buck, remember him? Why, he got himself married and has four kids! Four? How time changes things. Why, you can remember when all ole Bucky cared about was

stout girls and fast cars. Now, he's a working man with four kids.

So it goes with tenth-year reunions. You get out of them what you put in. But then that soulful like message some high school teacher might tell you: You get out what you put in.

Wouldn't it be pretty to think so?

I mean it would be nice if you really got fair return from life for what you put into it. But that's not always true. It's true sometimes for some people, but others put a lot into life and get very little in return. That's just the way it goes. It can't explain why that's true. But it is.

Maybe, even, a few teachers might show up. It's nice to see them again. And they really feel fine if you turned out to be believable, and didn't end UP crazy or in jail or some other place that's not good.

Funny thing, reunions. Some like them; some don't, but if you want to get on planning one for the High School Class of '67 at Seminole then show up at 7 p.m. Monday. Who knows, you might see a few of your old classmates...

another way to put it might be they return to high school.

Now, those same classmates will be returning to a tenth-year reunion. And, if you have a little luck, you might ask them how it feels to go through those different processes. Also, you might ask them if you really got back what you put in.

Before we get too philosophical, let's talk about the good friends who will have a chance to visit again. Some people drive hundreds of miles for the opportunity to visit with former classmates. And, it can be a real thrill to visit with that girl, or boy, who sat behind you in Math, or 12th grade English.

Maybe, even, a few teachers might show up. It's nice to see them again. And they really feel fine if you turned out to be believable, and didn't end UP crazy or in jail or some other place that's not good.

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JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Leadership Absent For Republicans

WASHINGTON — Regardless of what its official spokesmen may say is the role of the "loyal opposition," the truth is that the Republican Party in the Congress is totally without effective leadership.

This pathetic state of affairs is dramatically illustrated by the fact that during the time period immediately preceding and following Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's mission to Moscow, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker appeared three times on national television — and once saw Vance in private — yet not one word did Baker say forth anything remotely resembling a Republican position on the crucial subject of strategic arms.

A few days prior to Vance's departure for the Soviet Union — at Vance's request — both Baker and House GOP leader John Rhodes met privately with the Carter administration's chief arms negotiator. But at this get-together, Baker engaged in only the most generalized sort of platitudes, telling Vance that the Republican Party supported the Administration's efforts "to reach a meaningful and realistic agreement on the limitation of strategic arms."

Just exactly what the GOP would consider "meaningful" or "realistic" neither Baker nor Rhodes said. When I asked Cran Montgomery, Baker's chief legislative aide, he told me that the senator did not tell Vance what would or would not be acceptable to the Republicans because "he hasn't really developed a position yet."

But it is not inappropriate to ask: What the hell was Sen. Baker's legislative aide, he told me that the senator did not tell Vance what would or would not be acceptable to the Republicans because "he hasn't really developed a position yet."

In an interview with Martin Agronky, aired on the public broadcasting network on March 25, Baker, when asked about the upcoming SALT talks, said only that his guess was that Vance "will do pretty well in Moscow" because he is "a good man" and "a good negotiator."

At one point, when asked what he thinks of Carter, Baker, in an incredible display of mealy-mouthedness, replied:

"I think the president is an attractive person. I am personally fond of him. I find that our relationships are cordial. The relationships we've had. I did not know him before he was elected president. We share a similar background — that is, he comes from Georgia. I come from Tennessee. We're both natives of that territory. We're about the same age. We came from the World War II era, so to speak." Etc., etc. Shades of Prof. Ivin Corsey!

In another nationally televised interview, this time on March 27 on an NBC special, "The Loyal Opposition," Baker declared that to give the country a choice the Republican Party had an opportunity to improve itself by "critiquing administration proposals" by "identifying initiatives," by offering "ideas that sell." Specifically, he said, the GOP "must monitor and comment" on the Carter foreign policy that "concerned" him.

The Seminole Scene

Grant \$ Hangs In The Balance

Ed Prickett

Be Prepared. That's the Boy Scout motto. And, County Commission Chairman Dick Williams said it's one he used in Tallahassee Thursday when the legislative delegation accepted the county's version of a proposal to create a North Seminole Sewage District.

Williams said County Atty. Joe H. Mount advised him to translate all the verbiage on the issue into a ready-made bill that could be filed directly by the Seminole delegation.

And that's what the chairman did. It's not clear what the city of Sanford and Lake Mary's version turned out to be, but Williams said it was in "paragraph form," not a fifty bill like in the one Mount prepared.

The county opposed election of board members and granting of taxing authority. City officials in Lake Mary and Sanford wanted both items left in. Williams said State Rep. Vance Fectel, R-Leesburg, and Lori Wilson, I-M Cocoa, both "came down hard" on the elected board and taxing power concept.

Williams said about \$21-million in grant money awaits final disposition of the authority question. That's a lot of grant money, and it's money Seminole could use. Representatives from the three entities have 10 days to agree to the county's version. County officials want a three-member appointive board, a concept city officials didn't like.

But, the delegation has the Big Gun, because it has to submit the bill to the Florida Legislature. The plan was two years in the making, and officials working on it should be commended. It looks like, finally, it's on the way...

Former County Commission candidate Tom Binford is circulating a list of personal political prognostications. One thing about Binford: he never gives up. When you lose at the polls just take up forecasting...

The ERA has bitten the dust. Killed in the Florida Senate. And probably the most disappointed was Seminole delegation member Lori Wilson, staunch ERA supporter and Independent from Cocoa. Too bad, Lori, but there's always next year...

Problems on the St. Johns River are still with us. Friends of the St. Johns (FOSH) say Commissioner John Kimbrough did them a bad turn when the Republican commissioner produced a resolution asking the state solve the controversy over use of hoop nets in the St. Johns. Actually, what Kimbrough did is an old political ploy. If you don't want to deal with a controversial problem, pass the buck on to the next higher agency, in this case the state. Let them make the decision. And take the blame...

Seminole Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff was asked last week about the county's proposed comprehensive plan. Kirchhoff



Ed Prickett

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, April 17, 1977—7A

Parties & Politics

Altamonte Mayor Has A New Name For Gov. Askew

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, a little miffed with Gov. Reubin Askew for attempting to change the method in which city tax users of utility services, has given the Florida chief executive a new tag.

"Reddy Kilowatt Askew," Floyd reported to the city commission, "is still pushing for repeal of utility taxes." The mayor said that there is some talk of replacing the money which would be lost by cities through the change with state revenue sharing funds.

The Askew proposal is that the tax be based on the number of kilowatts used, with the first several hundred kilowatts, in many cases these tax revenues are specifically pledged for payment of long-standing bond issues or loans monthly.

Legislative tampering with the cities' ability to tax utility use immediately raises the hair of municipal officials. In many cases these tax revenues are specifically pledged for payment of long-standing bond issues or loans monthly.



Donna Estes



Chalk Talk: Education Battle Over Windows

Several school board members have won a hard-fought battle for inclusion of additional windows in renovation plans for the county's new school administration offices, the site of the old Sanford Naval Academy's dormitories.

Their views have been reported to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill by Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., in a confidential account of his recent Argentine visit.

A recent wave of kidnappings, meanwhile, has forced wealthy Argentines to retreat behind elaborate security measures. Many citizens have not dared to venture out of doors for months. Even in the well-guarded U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires, American Ambassador Robert Hill won't go swimming or play tennis without a dozen Marines to protect him.

In Paraguay, hundreds of citizens have been imprisoned and cruelly tortured by police officials paranoid about any hint of opposition. But while the nation's 2.5 million people live in poverty, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner lives like a provincial king. The greedy dictator has kept Paraguay under a virtual state of siege since 1954, except for the infrequent "elections" which he invariably wins.

Carter's stubborn support of human rights has yet to persuade the dictator of Latin America to ease their oppressive rule.

Footnote: Officials at the Uruguayan embassy told us they knew nothing of Larreta's case, but promised us they would "investigate" it. Hill had not responded at the time we went to print.



Steve Davis

Friday he was willing to accept Pavelchak's and Laver's recommendation. "I think Mr. Feather and Mr. Harper have been a little shorted," Sims said. "I can't see us doing a turn around and putting in more windows in buildings with the type of tropical climate Florida has."

Laver said if it was a mistake for modern schools to be designed with less windows, it was a mistake for other businesses as well.

Feather also opposes the site as not being "conveniently located" in the county. Sims believes, however, Sanford is in need of "some sprucing up" and hopes the new county office will help in the city's renovation. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in October.

The Senate Education Committee has

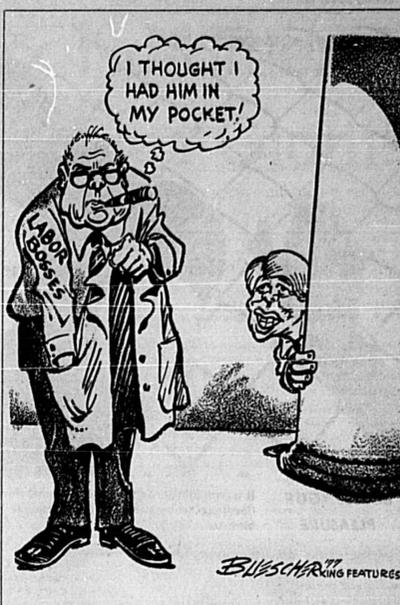
chosen not to comment until all information is in from public hearings. Kirchhoff agreed, however, that the plan, like quicksilver, is ever changing.

Seminole needs a pollution control department. One is being proposed by Public Works Director Jack Schuder. And Commission Chairman Dick Williams has the proposal under study. The issue probably will surface at Tuesday's meeting.

The county's pollution control department was abandoned in a strange way. Its former chief, Langley Adair, woke up one fine morning in 1975 to learn that his budget had been entirely cut by the county commission just the night before.

Adair left the county, and there's been no pollution control department since. The department would act as an arm of the state. It would monitor county lakes and look into pollution of any and all types.

The environment was a big issue in the late 1960s. Later, however, concern for environmental problems seems to have ebbed. It needs reviving. Without a good environment, good living ceases...



BLUESCHARTING FEATURES

Siefried has said that under certain circumstances some doors can be key-locked if a sign is posted on the door explaining that it is locked.

Kahn, when he appeared before the commission, said he had merchandise losses of \$40,000 because he cannot lock rear doors. He said the thefts of CB radios, diamonds and other items occurred during business hours and he believed was the work mostly of employees.

Kahn said the employee would take the merchandise, place it outside the back door and an accomplice would pick it up. He threatened that he would move his business from the city and put 30 city residents out of work unless he is given a variance to the law.

Floyd said this week, "I don't know what else to tell the man. He has to abide by the regulations and if he doesn't like it — move."



NORMAN FLOYD tags the Governor

Miss Mary Margaret Jenier, daughter of Lake Mary's zoning director, Francis Jenier, is listed in "The Who's Who of Women."

It is noted in the beginning of the book that "inclusion in 'The World Who's Who of Women' cannot be bought." Payment has never been made for biography or photograph nor has there been any obligation to purchase copies.

The listing on Miss Jenier reports she received her B.A. in architecture from Case-Western Reserve and her masters in planning from the University of Pennsylvania.

She has been a city planner, a city-regional planner, director of city planning for the City of Cincinnati, a social economist, a director of school systems. Each Navy Trident program and is currently coordinator of comprehensive planning for the United States Air Force headquarters command at Andrews Air Force Base.

While the major attention of the Casselberry City Council has been on the controversy of whether Mayor Gerald Christensen is the people's choice for the

out of town for lengthy periods; and the loss of motivation to the company to perform well since it will already have its payments before the service is performed.

Others are leery of the city being involved in garbage collection, remembering too well the disaster that occurred several years ago when the Council decided to get into the business, bought equipment and then bailed out when they had difficulties.

Two music programs are scheduled at Seminole Community College (SCC) on Sunday and another Monday.

On Sunday, Seth Lippard, bass-baritone from Philadelphia, will be the featured soloist in the 3:00 program at the new Fine Arts Building on the campus when Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem" will be presented by the college's community chorus.

Dr. Burt Perinich is director and founder of the community chorus, consisting of 90 voices with membership from throughout the Central Florida area. Perinich is also a councilman in Lake Mary.

Hazel Perinich, resident of Lake Mary and member of the chorus, will be the soprano soloist for this performance. Sally Bowen will accompany.

The concert program will feature a variety of choral music including the Gloria Patri by Palestrina, two religious numbers, two spirituals, three madrigals from the Renaissance and several lighter numbers of popular music including a medley of songs by George and Ira Gershwin and Cole Porter.

Soloists will include Mark Royal and Nathan Browning. Carla Veleta is piano accompanist with additional instrumental accompaniment by a brass ensemble and the Jazz Rock Lab Band under the direction of William Hinkle. Admission is free.

post of full time executive at \$17,800 annually, Councilman Donald Williams has been investigating the possibility of the city contracting with a private company for garbage collection.

Under the Wilson plan the city would grant a contract and collect the garbage bills for the firm with the lowest bid. The garbage collection costs would be included in monthly water and sewer bills.

Some persons who have examined the Wilson Plan see flaws in his mathematics which shows 5,225 customers. The opponents contend that residents in apartment complexes included in Wilson's figures do not normally have individual numbers. Apartment complexes usually have collection service on a bulk rate from a centrally located dumpster.

The biggest rub, however, is expected to be Wilson's recommendation that the city advance to the contracting company one-half year's contract sum after only one month's service.

Opponents are pointing to the interest which will be lost by the city because of advance payment; the city paying for service when particular residents are gone

OUR READERS WRITE

CB Bleedover

Have you ever been out in your mobile and come across a serious traffic accident or any serious situation needing emergency assistance?

Have you ever switched over to Channel 9 and attempted to call for a local React Team for assistance?

Have you ever been told by a React member that they couldn't pull you out because of bleedover?

Many React Teams and other emergency monitoring teams throughout the country are complaining about the excessive bleedover of Washington carrying File Number RM-2793, this petition was to "designate the frequencies 27.055 (Channel 8) and 27.075 (Channel 10) as "Net frequencies for the handling of lengthy emergencies, rescues, and highway assistance activities." It was also stated the "organizations using these frequencies must have control over the equipment being used and the method of operation." The proposal would therefore remove Channels 8 and 10 from ordinary communications

stations by all licensees.

We in this type of emergency monitoring are all for the idea. But what about the others? We believe that this petition deserves discussion. Why not send the FCC your thoughts of this petition!

David M. Towns
Public Relations
Mid-Florida React
Team No. 2340

Rotary Salute

The Sanford Rotary Club salutes the Evening Herald for the terrific coverage you provided to our successful 4th Annual Central Florida Air Show.

Spectator interest and attendance was obviously stimulated by the outstanding coverage by Mark Weinberg. His prolific pen provided a barrage of tantalizing features on the various performers and gave reader insight on the intricacies of "making an air show happen." His in-depth coverage and personal interest in the success of the show was second to none.

As Rotarians and businessmen we congratulate the Herald on its commitment to promote Sanford and for the foresight of bringing this

brilliant, young journalist to our community.

Tom Hunt
The Sanford Rotary Club

On Food Stamps

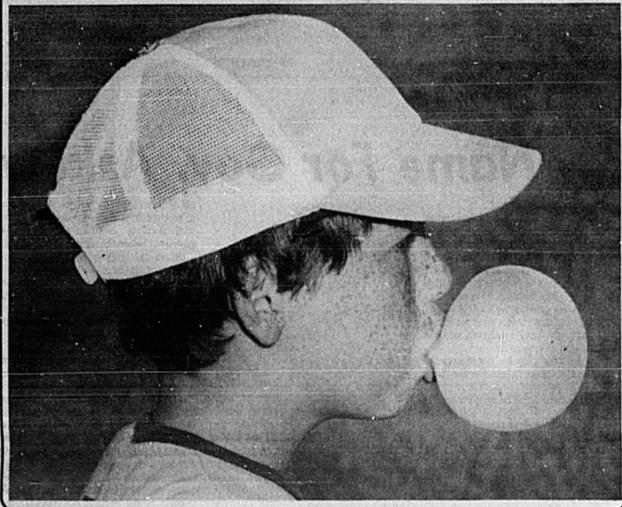
Marilyn Tipton's article dated March 7, 1977, "Food Stamps..." Waiting in Line: It Takes Nerve..." has recently come to my attention. Please accept my thanks for an objectively written article. Ms. Tipton identified some of the problems faced by clients and workers. Public knowledge is an effective way of bringing improvements to this vital program.

Food Stamp Outreach is committed to reaching low-income households and informing them of the accessibility and availability of the Food Stamp Program. All organizations that are interested in the welfare of needy persons are encouraged to support this effort. Through cooperation, it is possible to relieve suffering and malnutrition in this community. Continued efforts to reach this goal can bring positive results for all of the people involved; clients, workers and the tax paying public.

Ms. Mary Jo Brecht,
Food Stamp Outreach
Coordinator



BUBBLE YOUR PLEASURE. It wasn't all bats and balls for Richard Harrell (above) and Gordon Gibb of the Cardinal Cleaners entry in the Altamonte Springs Little League — it was bubbles, too.



The Comprehensive Plan: Services A Key Concern

(Continued From Page 1A)

Sanford could annex the areas and provide urban services or some type of authority consisting of city and county government could be established.

The amount of additional taxes paid by residents in urban areas remains unknown. In fact, Commissioner Bob French points out commissioners don't know yet whether urban dwellers will pay more, or rural dwellers will pay less.

Williams says the only new concept added in the urban areas is the addition of community parks. Seminole county has no community parks system, but the county is responsible for the maintenance and operation of six major parks scattered throughout the county.

By defining urban areas, the commission, by necessity, is defining rural areas. Kercher says the map outlining proposed areas for urban and rural level services will be good for about 20 years. However,

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JoJo's 38 Sends Celts Vs. 76ers

By The Associated Press

JoJo White was forced to carry Boston's backcourt attack for most of the season. He had to do the same thing against San Antonio Friday night, and he didn't let the Celtics' offense down.

White scored 38 points, hitting 15-of-19 from the field—including 11 in a row in one stretch—to lead the Celtics to a 113-100 victory over the Spurs. Boston thus moves into the quarter-finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs against Philadelphia, winning the best-of-three series against the Spurs 2-0.

During most of the season, White had to pick up the slack when fellow guard Charlie Scott was sidelined with a broken arm. Friday night, Scott was thumbed out of the game with 1:30 left in the third period by rookie referee Hoges. In the final five minutes to lift the Chicago Bulls to a 107-104 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Golden State had crushed Detroit 138-108 Thursday night to even that series at a game apiece.

John Havlicek and Dave Cowens had 16 points each for Boston and Sidney Wicks added 15. George Gervin led San Antonio with 30 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter.

Campy Russell scored 22 points and Fouts Walker contributed 20 to lead the first-up Cleveland Cavaliers to a 91-83 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Mickey Johnson, Artis Gilmore and Wilbur Holland combined for 13 points in the final five minutes to lift the Chicago Bulls to a 107-104 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers.

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Jack 3 Back In T of C

By The Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus makes no secret of the fact he really didn't want to play in golf's prestigious, \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

"I never want to play, really feel ready to play, the week after one of the majors," said Nicklaus, who just missed in a final round drive last week in the Masters.

He came to this posh resort only because "the Tournament of Champions is too important an event to skip two years in a row. It had a different place on the schedule, some place other than the week after the Masters, it could be one of the great tournaments we play," he said.

But now, in second place three strokes back of longshot Bob Wynn after two rounds, his interest is piqued.

An erratic, three-under-par 69 gave Nicklaus a 140 total, four under par on the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

And Wynn, at 37 one of the record 12 first-timers in this event that brings together only the winners of regular tour titles from the last 12 months, took note of Nicklaus' position as his closest pursuer.

"I'd rather have Nicklaus chasing me than have me chase him," said the easy-going Wynn, who birdied all four of the par five holes on his way to a 67 and a 137 total. "That won't bother me. He's been chasing me before—and he's got me before."

The late-blooming Wynn turned pro when he was 19 but spent most of the next decade in various jobs around golf shops, plus a stint in the military, and Cleveland's job tour until he was almost 30. He then waited until last year, at age 36, to win his first title, in the B.C. Open.

His 1977 season has been less than a complete success. In his nine starts he missed the cut four times, withdrew twice, was disqualified twice, won only one check and, in the process, sprained his left wrist.

He's won most of his season's total \$6,944 with solid performance in the last three weeks after he started fading the ball off the tee.

One shot back of Nicklaus and tied for third at 141 were T of C rookies Gary Koch and Bruce Lietzke, along with British Open champ Johnny Miller. Lietzke had a 70, Koch a 72 and Miller, who shook his lengthy slump with a share of the first-round lead, quickly moved out to a two-shot advantage Friday then blew it all with a horrendous quadruple-bogey seven on the par-three seventh, where he pumped two in the pond. He finished with a 76-143.

Masters champ Tom Watson was 73-147, Lee Trevino 73-146 and Ben Crenshaw 71-147.

All-Stars Play At Auburndale

The Sanford All-Stars, one of Sanford's semi-pro baseball teams, go into action this afternoon at Auburndale with a home game against the following Sunday against the same team.

The All-Stars defeated Tampa last week, 9-1, behind Bernard Eady, Bruce Dilworth, Johnny Brown and Earl Williams.

Broken Neck, Nearly Killed, Ray Returns

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — So far, stock car racing has not done much for Johnny Ray, except break his neck, nearly kill him and wipe out his bank account.

While this has hardly dampened the Eastaboga, Ala. trucker's enthusiasm for the sport, it finally has made him stop, assess the situation and regroup his operations.

NASCAR officials reported Thursday that Ray has hired 1975 Grand National Rookie of the Year Bruce Hill, coming off a hard luck sophomore year, to finish out the year in Ray's Chevrolet.

In a telephone conversation from his home, Ray said, "The Winston 500 on May 1 will be our first race together. We hope to do some testing at the Alabama International Motor Speedway layout before then, to get a little head start. Bruce is pretty hopped up about it and so am I."

Since Ray suffered a broken neck, punctured lung and several internal injuries at Daytona in 1975, he has reluctantly retired, on his doctor's advice. He has hired a variety of drivers to run his cars in selected Grand National races. Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford had made several starts in Ray's superfast Chevrolet last year before another driver destroyed it at Atlanta in the fall.

"I was fortunate to have a driver of John's caliber race for me," Ray said, "but I believe it's going to be better for the expanding program we have in mind to go with a driver like Ray."

Ray said he was planning on "eight to 10 races this year, 12 or so next year, and the fall 90 the next year." For the rest of this season, Hill will drive his own Chevrolet in events Ray elects not to run. But the two are pooling their reserves of cars, engines and parts to form what they hope to be a balanced, well-equipped team.

With well over \$50,000 in losses since his accident, Ray figures, "Maybe now the money will start coming in. I've sure spent enough, haven't I?"

U.S. Hopes To Wrap Davis Cup Zone Up

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Uncle Sam's tennis stars planned to wrap up their Davis Cup zone competition against South Africa today and perhaps thwart the plans of pickets for extended demonstrations.

Roscoe Tanner and Brian Gottfried scored impressive singles triumphs Friday at the Newport Beach Tennis Club to put the United States into a 2-0 lead over South Africa with just one more victory needed in the zone competition.

There were 49 pickets on hand chanting, "South Africa Go Home!" but Tanner said he didn't even hear them on the opening day of the international tennis series.

Those in charge of the protest against racial discrimination in

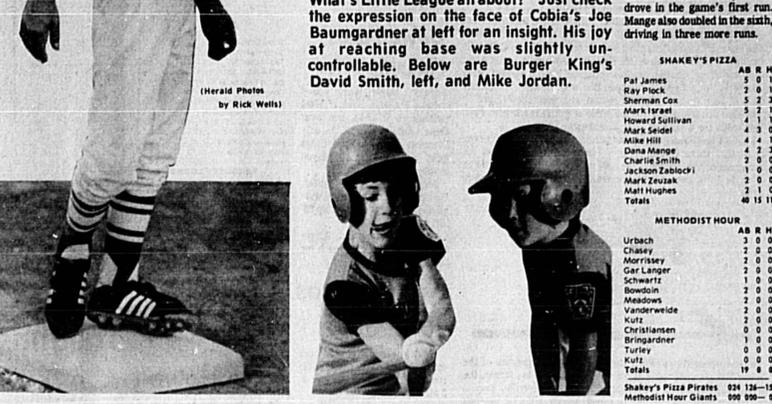
Cox No-Hitter Humbles Giants

Sherman Cox wasn't taking any chances. He pitched a no-hitter for the Pirates, fanning 16 batters along the way. He did not walk a batter. He faced only one over the minimum 18 batters in chalking up a near-perfect game.

Cox had just as good a day as any pitcher could have in the first half minor league championship with a resounding 15-0 victory.

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Little League At Half-Way Mark

My how the time flies when you are having fun!

It seems like just yesterday little league baseball season was beginning. Already the Seminole Pony Baseball League, located at the Five Points complex, has reached the halfway mark.

Coming into the second portion of the season on top of their respective divisions in the Pony League are Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and Casselberry's Com Cam.

The latter has the best overall mark in the league with just one loss, while VFW has tasted defeat on three occasions. But both squads have reached the double digit figure in wins.

Up until now most of the games have kept the respective teams in their own divisions, but from here on in a great deal more inter-league battles will occur.

This Tuesday it will be the two leaders in their first of two, head-to-head.

The Pony League appears to be the only one with one team holding a clear-cut advantage.

In the other three younger groups, Bronco, Mustang and Pinto, it is still up for grabs.

In the Bronco League, the first half has come down a flat-footed tie between Orange Paving of Casselberry and the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club of Winter Springs.

The only loss incurred by Winter Springs was by Orange Paving, while the Jim Withrow coached nine has been upset by the other entry from Casselberry.

A play-off between the two top teams is expected to take place sometime next month.

Another dog fight has erupted in the Mustang League, where three teams have reached the half-way mark in the first place.

Atop the league that is set up for youngsters in the nine and 10 age bracket are Winter Springs AFCON, Longwood South's and Casselberry Dulando Auto Screens.

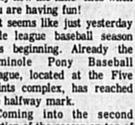
All three teams have identical marks of 7-1, as they have taken turns knocking each other off.

First it was Winter Springs who got past Casselberry by a scant run, 12-11.

Then it was the Longwood team that knocked Winter Springs from Forest City, Casselberry and Longwood.

Finally, Casselberry evened things up by taking the measure of Longwood, 6-1. Leaving the three titans to fight it out in a place sometime next month.

All in all, the season might be whizzing by, but one thing is for sure—there are still plenty of thrills ahead for the kids and their rooters.



Geiger Counter
By LEE GEIGER

Williams Humbles Bolton

Williams Welding streaked past Johnny Bolton Ford in Friday night's Pony Division game in the Seminole Pony League at Five Points Park.

Donald Lloyd, Greg Fry, Damon Clary and Scott Heisterbald each had two hits to pace Williams.

Phil Worthen and Moore had two hits each for Bolton.

Winning pitcher Clary scattered eight hits and out-dueled Bolton hurler Robert Batenberg and Willy Harrison.



JACK PATTERSON EASES BACK AS BOLTON'S MIKE MOORE TAKES THROW

SHS Places Five On Soccer Squad

Seminole High placed five players on the Five-Star All-County soccer team, announced today.

Ricky Mann, Dan McIntosh, Virgil Jenkins, Bobby Kelly and Billy Lee were listed on the 18-man squad which also included representatives from DeLand, Spruce Creek and Maitland.

Also, Seminole's Skip Burdette made honorable mention.

Mann, senior fullback, was named the conference's outstanding athlete, particularly strong on defense. SHS coach Larry McCorkle said Jenkins would be playing college soccer next season, although it hasn't been determined where. McIntosh, Seminole's team captain, will attend Duke and hopes to play on the team there.

Kelly scored eight goals in seven games before having to undergo a knee operation.

Lee was Seminole's top scorer with nine goals. He had six assists and hopes to play for FTU next spring.

SHAYKEY'S PIZZA

Player	AB	R	H
Pat James	5	0	1
Ray Plock	2	0	3
Sherman Cox	2	2	3
Mark Travis	5	1	1
Howard Sullivan	4	0	1
Mark Seidel	4	0	0
Mike Hill	4	1	1
Dana Munge	4	2	3
Charlie Smith	2	0	0
Jackson Zabolocki	2	0	0
Mark Zevak	2	0	0
Matt Hughes	2	1	0
Totals	41	10	11

METHODIST HOUR

Player	AB	R	H
Urbach	3	0	0
Chasey	2	0	0
Mortley	2	0	0
Gar Langer	2	0	0
Schwarz	1	0	0
Bowdon	2	0	0
Meadows	2	0	0
Vanderweide	2	0	0
Kutz	2	0	0
Christansen	1	0	0
Bringardner	1	0	0
Turley	0	0	0
Kutz	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	0

SHAYKEY'S PIZZA

Player	AB	R	H
Urbach	3	0	0
Chasey	2	0	0
Mortley	2	0	0
Gar Langer	2	0	0
Schwarz	1	0	0
Bowdon	2	0	0
Meadows	2	0	0
Vanderweide	2	0	0
Kutz	2	0	0
Christansen	1	0	0
Bringardner	1	0	0
Turley	0	0	0
Kutz	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	0

18-Help Wanted

Work at home in spare time. Earn \$30 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to R.P. Sales, P.O. Box 8277, Merrillville, Indiana. 4410

29-Rooms

ROOM MATE wanted. Share exp. furnished apt. with pool. Call after 4 p.m., 321-0291.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

Sanford Court Apts. Energy efficient 1 & 2 BR's w/ furnished kitchen, 201 Sanford Ave. 323-3311.

31-Apartments Furnished

1 & 2 BR, turn & unfurn. \$100 to \$22.180. Several options. HOTEL DESK CLERK Experience necessary.

BAMBOO COVE APTS

3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Garage. 300 E. Airport Blvd. Sanford, 323-1340.

21-Situations Wanted

Practical nurse will care for couple or 2 singles in my home. 322-8846.

24-Business Opportunities

Payton Realty Reg. Real Estate Broker CHILDREN'S SHOP 2201 Laurel St. Sanford, 323-1190.

32-Houses Unfurnished

LAKE MARY - 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath with screened back porch, fenced yard. 323-7960.

33-Houses Furnished

DeBary - Clean, 2 BR, 2 bath home on quiet street. Garage. A/F. \$150 mo. 468-6915.

35-Mobile Home Lots

Mobile home lots, all utility park. No pets. 2545 Park Drive, Sanford.

37-Business Property

Building 10,000-14,000 sq. ft. Industrial, commercial, 918 W. 1st St. 323-1180.

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41-Houses

LAKE MARY - Clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, completely fenced yard, central air, garage. Must sell. Asking \$25,900. Submit offer to REALTOR, FRICKE & ASSOC. INC., REALTORS, 831-5223.

41-Houses

TEE N GREEN - 118 Bunker Lane - Attractive 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished home with pool, carpeting, fenced, drapes & much more. Convenient to schools, golf course & I.A. lot of home for \$27,500. BPP warranted.

41-Houses

OSTEEN - Sheryl Drive - Secluded 3 BR, 2 bath, lakefront home, sitting on approx. 3 acres with horse stalls & dog pen. Extras include central A/C, W.W. carpeting, pool, garage, spa, pool, recreation room, laundry room and clubhouse. 3380 Ridgewood Ave. Sanford, Ph. 323-6420.

41-Houses

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

100-Unit Condominium Eyed In Central Florida

A condominium featuring 100 units to be marketed in Europe will be situated on 10 acres of land "somewhere in Central Florida," according to Casselberry travel agent Robert E. Mignon. Mignon is assisting in location and purchase of land for the benefit of a former child who plans to open "Village Soleil," the fourth condominium by that name; the first in this country. "Europeans who purchase an apartment," says Mignon, "will be entitled to stay a month free in it, or may split their time among the four buildings. When they are not using the unit it will be rented to other European tourists. Other Village Soleil condominiums are in Guadalupe and the Bahama Islands.

Job Bank Established

Job Bank VII, a new job-bank system, has been established by the state Division of Employment Security to make state government jobs more accessible to qualified applicants. It will provide up-to-date listings of all openings to local offices of the Florida State Employment Service.

Florida Borrows \$32 Million

Florida has borrowed \$32 million from the federal unemployment account, according to the Florida Chamber of Commerce. Business employers in Florida are paying their highest payroll taxes in history, but state officials, the chamber reports, are hopeful an improving employment picture will ease the strain on the fund.

752 Banks, \$26 Billion

Florida's 752 banks combined in 1976 to bring in more than \$26 billion in deposits and provide about \$13 billion in loans, the Florida Chamber of Commerce has reported.

DeLand Man Elected Asst. VP

David K. Gandy III, of DeLand, has been elected an assistant vice president-sales for Reynolds Securities Inc., international investment banking and securities brokerage firm.

Bank Names Exec VP

George W. Koehn has been elected executive vice president of Southeast First National Bank of Maitland. Robert J. Tanner has been named vice president-commercial banking.

Deltona Clean-Up-Paint-Up

The Deltona Chamber of Commerce, together with all chambers in west Volusia County, plan a clean-up-paint-up campaign from Tuesday through April 30.

FP&L Income Down

Florida Power & Light's net income and earnings per share for the 12 months ending March 31, 1977 were 16 per cent and 38 per cent lower than comparable figures for the prior year. Net income was \$123 million compared with \$147 million, and earnings per share were \$2.47 compared with \$3.41 recorded last year.

MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.L.U.

Boatowners Insurance

Great Spring weather has brought an increase in boat activity so a look at boat insurance could be helpful. Many people believe their boat is covered on their homeowners policy automatically. The answer is that most certain limitations. Liability for injury to others is included at no extra charge if you have a selfboat less than 26 feet in length or a power boat with a 50 HP or less motor. Damage to your boat is included only when your boat is out of the water and stored in your garage or other structure on your premises.

If you have a larger boat or motor or want physical damage protection while your boat is being transported or used, then you need a boatowners policy. A boatowners policy usually includes liability insurance for any person or property you injure or damage from operation of your boat. Medical payments for injury to anyone in, on, or towed by the boat is also on most boatowners policies.

Physical damage to your boat may be either the "actual cash value" type or the "stated value" type. Actual cash value means that depreciation and current market conditions for similar boats are taken into consideration when adjusting claims. Stated value policies pay the actual cost of repair or replacement up to the face amount or "stated value" of the policy.

For small boats, most people find the actual cash value to be satisfactory, but for yachts the stated value policy is preferred. Because insurance is so confusing, and in some cases expensive, you need to be careful what you buy. Either read your policy or have a qualified agent explain what coverage is available for your boat. Buy the insurance you need, then relax and enjoy your boat.

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcome. Please send them to Evening Herald, Box 1267, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Many Firms Prey On Elderly Ripoff Target: The Retirees

MIAMI (AP) — While many businesses aim their pitches at young, affluent Americans, some firms in Florida — the nation's retirement capital — are concentrating on selling to old people everything from health tests and homes to old jokes and burial plots. There are other firms which try to attract more business by giving senior-citizen discounts.

But there also are less honorable money-seekers who view some of Florida's estimated 1.7 million people over 64 years old as perfect prey for violent and non-violent crime. Most businesses, however, are legitimate.

"A limited offer: \$295. Burial for two." That's the headline of an ad for two Miami-area cemeteries. The firm has been offering the deal through radio spots and obituary-

page newspaper ads for several months. "In order to ease the financial strain that death inevitably places on the surviving members of the family, we are offering — for a very short time — on a pre-ned basis — double burial plots from as low as \$295," the ad says.

A Fort Lauderdale funeral home has a cremation special for \$350. The offer does not include viewing or services.

On a more optimistic note, many housing developments in Florida try to appeal to elderly and middle-aged retirees.

"So the kids have finally left home. Now it's your turn — a new life at the country club," is the campaign used by the Costa Del Sol townhouse development west of Miami.

Saleswoman Pat Golodetz said the homes are not restricted to adults, but most of the residents do not have children living with them.

"We geared that ad to what we call the 'empty-nesters,'" she said. "The median age here is near 60."

Many condominium developments, including the massive Century Village in Deerfield Beach, are restricted to adults, and most of the residents are retirees. More than 6,000 people own apartments in Century Village.

With health probably the major thing on an old person's mind, many firms have developed special services for the elderly. Doctors and hospitals are forbidden to advertise, but health-test services have sprung up in recent months to fill the void.

The services offer a series of about 12 tests, including full blood tests, urinalysis, blood pressure and vision and hearing checks. The price is about \$23.

"Free offer," says one ad. "Pap smear or acid phosphatase or thyroid test. \$9.50 to \$12.00 value. With complete series."

Medical associations have criticized the services, saying that only results are presented and those results are meaningless without interpretation by doctors.

But the services maintain that many

elderly people cannot afford the costs of doctor administered tests, sometimes as high as \$100 for the series. The services say that their tests can help alert patients, and then their doctors, to help.

Social welfare agencies throughout Florida provide hot meals to many of the elderly. The programs — some of which deliver meals to the apartments of disabled old people — are funded with federal, state, local tax dollars and through contributions.

In the Miami area, four major programs deliver 500 meals a day. In addition, three major homemaking services do shopping and housework for about 1,100 elderly people.

Entertainment is another area in which special deals have been arranged for the middle-aged and elderly.

In recent years, stars such as Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and Rosemary Clooney have been making the rounds of condominium recreation halls. So many stars have been playing the condos that the circuit is being called "the high-rise borscht belt," a reference to the hotels in New York's Catskill mountains which used to attract that sort of entertainment.

Condo residents often pay as little as \$2.50 to see the shows. A star such as Berle can make \$10,000 for a 10-day tour.

Several movie theaters offer early-bird shows for \$1, and in Hollywood, Fla., the Stardust Ballroom offers "Music from the 40s to 70s" for the dancing pleasure of people age 39 and over.

In Tallahassee, the Senior Society Planning Council, a community service volunteer group, provides identification cards which authorize old people to take advantage of a wide-range of discounts.

Beauty shops, barber shops, movie theaters, clothing stores, craft shops, exer-

tion salons, grocery stores, restaurants and auto service stations are among the businesses offering discounts in Tallahassee.

Throughout the state, many restaurants offer early-bird specials in which slightly smaller meals are sold for much less money during the early evening than the regular-size meals at night.

In Dania, just south of Fort Lauderdale, a shop run by Ben Morel, a 77-year-old former textile manufacturer, sells quilts, pillows and other crafts made by senior citizens. The shops' profits go to charity.

But there is an uglier side to money-making involving old people. Police in Miami, Miami Beach and St. Petersburg have reported disturbing increases in the number of violent crimes committed against the elderly.

And in Lakeland, police are warning old people to beware of conmen. They list dozens of crimes in which old people, despite the wisdom of their years, were victimized by schemes. One 76-year-old woman lost \$75,000 when a conman, promising to increase the money, persuaded her to withdraw her life savings from a safe deposit box.

Conmen also are allowed to reap revenues from franchise taxes. Floyd said that originally cities granted franchises to power companies and the companies paid to the cities a fee based on their gross business within the cities in return for being allowed to use city rights-of-way.

The mayor noted that the PSC when it was granting rate increases to power companies gave them the right to charge the fees paid cities directly to customers. Formerly, at least when it was granting rate increases to power companies, the right to charge the fees was given to the cities.

Floyd, who was authorized to attend the Tallahassee meeting by the Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, said the county's announced plan to push for repeal of the franchise taxes by cities on utilities did not occur.

City officials at a March hearing of the delegation in Altamonte Springs said they would prefer that franchise taxes be eliminated altogether, but in the alternative that the



SIGNING UP Hand painting or drawings are the specialty of Michael K. Ferguson, owner of the A to Z sign and lettering shop at 109 W. 27th St., Sanford, who demonstrated some of his prowess during this week's grand opening. Ferguson will paint or draw for business or residential clients.

County Wins Approval On Franchise Fee Plan

The Seminole County Legislative delegation at a special hearing in Tallahassee has approved the county commission's proposed legislation giving the county the right to levy a franchise fee on utilities in the unincorporated areas.

But, the approval was contingent upon the Florida Public Service Commission's permitting Florida Power Corp. to levy the tax directly on the consumers in the unincorporated areas of Seminole, according to Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd.

The Florida Power Corp. supplies electricity mostly in the south end of the county.

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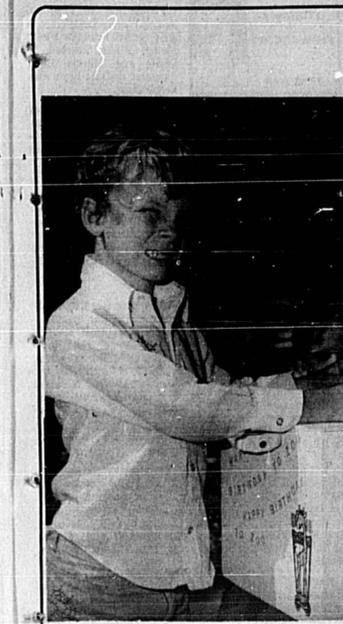
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Zoos and kids' birthday parties go together like bears and honey; like elephants and peanuts; like monkeys and mischief. Ask Jeanne Birks...

'This Could Be My Living Room!'

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Two of the things kids love most are zoos and birthday parties. The idea of combining the two is bound to be a success.

The first of what Central Florida Zoo officials hope will be many happy birthday parties was celebrated Tuesday by six-year-old Jeff Birks, son of Jeanne and Bob Birks of Lakewood Drive, Sanford.

The idea of a Save the Zoo Birthday Party at the zoo was conceived by Mrs. Birks and her children, who wanted to help the animals by having their young guests bring a donation for the zoo in place of the usual birthday gifts. Zoo officials were so pleased with the idea that they have come up with a birthday party package and enlisted Mrs. Birks to serve as Zoo Birthday Party volunteer coordinator.

Invitations and envelopes for the children's



Zoos and kids' birthday parties go together like bears and honey; like elephants and peanuts; like monkeys and mischief. Ask Jeanne Birks...

There's Green Sap Flowing In Veins Of Family Females

The smell of a flower show! When I walked into the Sanford Garden Club's spring flower show Friday morning, it all came flooding back...

My mother was known as the "flower lady" in our town. It started with her flower garden.

While she had South Africa, climate is hardly suited to the delicate constitution of European flowers — the delicate stocks and phlox and ranunculus, the anemones and pansies and poppies — many white South Africans would battle the elements tirelessly to recreate the fragrant flower gardens grown in the English cottage gardens of their ancestors.

Mum's garden grew so beautifully, that on Sundays we were besieged by hordes of "glimperers," come to view the colorful display. Many of them would just drive by at a small pace to get a good eyeful. But the bolder ones would think nothing of getting out and wandering through our front yard as if it were a public park.

Some went so far as nipping cuttings from the shrubs and bushes when they thought no one was watching!

We usually had bowls of cut flowers in every room of the house, and always in the kitchen where Mum spent so much of her time. Twice a year, the local horticultural society held its spring and autumn flower shows. Mum and all of us kids would enter.

It came to the point where Mum was sweeping the board, capturing every first prize offered. She took such unadorned pleasure in winning, but I think it got to the point when it almost embarrassed her. She then trained as a judge, to put

her on the other side of the arrangements.

But at the same time, she was in demand all around town — and out of it — to do demonstrations, wedding flowers, Christmas carol services.

I've never seen flowers as beautiful as those she arranged in our little chapel when I was in high school. Great clouds of blooms, trails of greenery, sweeping foliage.

Always before a show or demonstration or wedding, the whole house would smell like a flower show. We couldn't get into the shower for flowers, or the bath tub, laundry basin or kitchen sink.

Mum drove around in a mini van long before the hippie generation made them popular — always loaded to the roof with flowers, she could have passed as the original flower child as she made her way to a church or city hall.

Possibly her high point as a "flower lady" came when she was invited to stage South Africa's floral tribute to Britain's 900 birthday in Westminster Abby, in London, England. The arrangements she did there were sensational.

But as far as I am concerned, her talents were never so beautifully exhibited than in the floral decorations she did for my sister's and my weddings. Megan was married at home

and the parent is responsible for transportation and from the zoo, adequate supervision (one adult for

every 4-6 children is suggested), admission costs, birthday cake, candles, knife and serving utensils.

There is no admission charge for a reasonable number of adult supervisors. The costs to the zoo for each party will just be covered by the price of admission. The miniature steam engine train at the zoo, operating most weekends and in summer (weather permitting) is a separate concession and not part of the package, but the rate for birthday brings is 50 cents per person.



Birthday boy Jeff Birks (top left) with friends (from center, clockwise) Wynne Hodgins, Debbie Farr, Mitch Albert and Susie Eckstein.

Sensitivity His Secret

Potter's Five Year Plan: To Be Nation's Finest

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

stoneware pottery. But it's never heavy, never clumsy. "I have real sensitive fingers, I guess," is how he explains his magic touch.

"I pull a pot right from the base, and the walls of the pot are the same thickness all the way up," he explains his technique.

Schaunn works with his clay usually dry, which is one of the secrets to his fine work. It is easier and quicker to throw a wheel built for less than \$100. The large 17-inch wheel usually enables him to throw unusually large bowls and plates.

But no matter how large — or small — his work, it has one unique distinguishing feature. It is fine and light as a feather. Schaunn is able to capture the chunky, folksy, earthy look of

high school teacher, Fred Slopey. "Everyone in high school said I'd be a potter," recalls Schaunn. But he wasn't so sure. So he took a variety of jobs after graduation — from making golf club shafts to working in a steel mill.

"I wasn't sure enough of my talent to get into pottery as a sole occupation," he explains. But last Christmas, after a dreary stretch on the unemployment rolls, he "got the pottery bug." His first firing was heavy, the shapes poor. His second firing was much better, and he entered two art shows with his work — winning two merit award ribbons.

Many of the pots in his third firing incorporated a new approach — clay sculptures combined with thrown pottery.

Schaunn is now confident of his talent. His goal is to be Florida's best potter in two years; the nation's best is five.

He will be among the many area artists exhibiting this weekend at the College Park Art Show, Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

He says he owes "everything I know about pottery" to his

Schaunn McKamey at wheel (top) trimming (pot) base. Casselberry (right) features locking lid. Others are adorned with clay sculptures.

Schaunn McKamey at wheel (top) trimming (pot) base. Casselberry (right) features locking lid. Others are adorned with clay sculptures.

Schaunn McKamey at wheel (top) trimming (pot) base. Casselberry (right) features locking lid. Others are adorned with clay sculptures.

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Schaunn McKamey at wheel (top) trimming (pot) base. Casselberry (right) features locking lid. Others are adorned with clay sculptures.

Resort Tax Backed By County Chamber

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the proposed resort tax bill now pending in the Florida legislature.

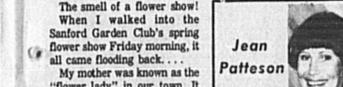
"There appears on the horizon the Dunn bill which addresses itself to the necessary safeguards so that the 2 per cent tax cannot be siphoned off for other purposes except facilities related to tourism," the chamber wrote Rep. Robert T. Hattaway.

The chamber "considers the bill a fair, sane and needed room tax bill and we believe this is the year for it."

At the same time, the chamber stressed its opposition to H.R. 302 which provides exemptions for real property owned and used by certain labor organizations for certain purposes.

"We object to any exemption for people and/or organizations having the ability to pay," the organization noted.

"It is our opinion that this tax is no hardship to organizations who have funds for financial



Jean Patteson



Schaunn McKamey



Casselberry



Others

Evening Herald
Call 322-2611 or 831-9993
Delivered 6x a week to your home,
only 55c a week — \$2.40 a month.

STINEBAKER

BENTZ

BENTZ

Friots Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Perley C. Friot celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Sanford Inn, with a dinner hosted by their children, Mrs. Ruth Rowley Longwood and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Friot, Marco Island. The honorees, formerly of Cooness, N.Y., are now residents of Longwood.

Pictures were arranged around the room, the first one of Mr. and Mrs. Friot taken in 1917—the last one on April 30, 1976 on the occasion of their 50th anniversary. Also displayed were pictures of their children and grandchildren growing up.

At the head table was Mrs. Marjorie Bryant of Longwood who took the group down "Memory Lane."

Congratulatory messages were read from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, from the Friot's granddaughter, Dr. Faith Friot, associate professor of education at Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colo., and from their grandson, Dr. Stephen P. Friot, an attorney in Oklahoma City, Okla., and his wife, Nancy.

Also at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friot of Hevelton, N.Y. and Longwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friot of Longwood and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Friot, Marco Island. The honorees, formerly of Cooness, N.Y., are now residents of Longwood.

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MR. AND MRS. PERLEY C. FRIOT

Longwood, who will be celebrating 47 years of marriage on April 23.

Among the 52 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Delton Springs and Lyndon, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ormon Ducrest of Longwood who are celebrating their 57th anniversary on May 30.

A guest register was signed, with a message written by each guest.

The couple's anniversary is April 30, but so many of the guests will have gone north for the summer by that date, it was decided to celebrate early. The evening ended with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffalo, Longwood, leading the group in singing "For they are a Jolly Good Couple."

Other head table guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Roy of Quebec, Canada and Longwood, who will be celebrating their 35th anniversary on April 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parr of Hevelton, N.Y. and his wife, Nancy.

Beauty Tips

No reinforcement
You can go barefoot in open-toed shoes or wear sandals that have no reinforcement on the soles. Reinforced shoes are good for your feet.

Canny camouflage
To camouflage heavy hips and thighs, wear straight, well-tailored, knee-length skirts and keep away from anything too form fitting.

Cap it off
A visor cap, with or without sunglasses, is perfect to camouflage hair that needs washing or that won't stand up to the humidity. Choose one with an elastic back to keep it all in.

White blaze
One white blaze is all you need for pants, skirts, knickers, whatever you wear and whatever the color.

CARDS 'N' CONVERSATION

Mrs. J. O. Huff (left) gives refreshments on bridge to Mrs. Art Brown, Mrs. S. J. Davis and Mrs. Joe T. Collins. The foursome was among the bridge and canasta buffs attending the Annual Card Party Wednesday sponsored by the Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford.



Mrs. J. O. Huff (left) gives refreshments on bridge to Mrs. Art Brown, Mrs. S. J. Davis and Mrs. Joe T. Collins. The foursome was among the bridge and canasta buffs attending the Annual Card Party Wednesday sponsored by the Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Rose Levy Recalls Hollywood Shop Days

By NANCY J. VERRICCHIO
Herald Correspondent

Twenty-five years ago this week, "Evolution of Styles" was the theme of the annual pre-Easter fashion show sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club. The fashion show was under the direction of Miss Rose Levy, manager of the Hollywood Shop which was the most popular women's shop in downtown Sanford at that time.

The fashion show was said to be one of the most successful ever to be presented in Sanford to that date.

Each year Rose directed a fashion show for different clubs and at different occasions. Today, Rose reminisces about that fashion show: "What distinguished it from the many others was a show of Catalina bathing suits, but they were real museum pieces, even for that time," Rose says laughingly.

The Hollywood Shop opened in 1952, and in 1953 Rose Levy joined the staff. Her duties there included manager and

25 Years Ago ...This Week

When asked what changes she has noticed in the Sanford area in the past 25 years, Rose says, "It used to be a lot nicer place to live, it's now becoming a metropolis. But there isn't a day I go into town that I don't spend an hour talking to old friends, that's still nice."

Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. J. B. Baker entertained with a Cocco-cola party honoring Mrs. William Cauthen Hutchison Jr. The setting was a dining table overlaid with an imported cutwork linen cloth, a centerpiece of spring flowers, and on the table were beverages, sandwiches, and cookies arranged in a pleasing manner.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Gerald Lessing, Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill, Mrs. William Cauthen Hutchison Sr., Mrs. George Spear, Mrs. Hubert Moreland, Mrs. Gene Tucker, Mrs. Volie Williams Jr., Mrs. William Stemper, Mrs. James Terwilliger Jr., Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, and other women from the Sanford area.

Cake Decorating Offered

The Personal and Public Services Division of SCC will offer a course in Basic Cake Decorating beginning in April. This is a basic course in cake decorating techniques, such as icing, glazing design and ornamental flower making. Participants will decorate several different cakes including a circus cake and doll cake. The course will be taught by Mrs. John Adams, owner and operator of The Cake Box in Sanford.

The course will be held from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 27-Aug. 2. Fee is \$10.

Register at the Registrar's Office on the SCC campus. For more information, call Mrs. Adams between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 322-5100 or call the Registrar's Office at 323-1450, ext. 377.

Kendrick, Oliver Say Vows

Oynthia Kendrick and Ralph Oliver were married April 9 at 8 p.m. in a candlelight double ring ceremony. Rev. S. W. Washington officiated at the St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church.

This bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kendrick Sr., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Adell Oliver, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a yellow formal length gown of chiffon with a hooded cape and wrist length sleeves that fell into a train. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Mercedes Bristol served as matron of honor in a formal length pink gown of chiffon with a beaver cape.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Hadley and Annie M. White and junior bridesmaids were Bentia White and Redonda White. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor but were of rainbow colors and they carried bouquets of rainbow carnations.

Best man was James Rogers;

Secretaries Honored

Secretaries. The unsung heroes of offices everywhere. The week of April 24-29 will be an opportunity for bosses in the Sanford area to recognize the hard work and dedication of their secretaries during National Secretaries Week.

For a picture and write-up on your secretary, call Jean Patteson, women's editor at The Herald, phone 322-2611, before April 22.

Pops Concert Aids Trinity

The Florida Synphony, under the baton of Marita Tunlicka, will perform a benefit pops concert at Trinity Preparatory School April 21. A cheese and wine supper at 7:30 p.m. will precede the 8:30 p.m. concert which will feature light classical and pops music. A \$25 donation to the school covers both supper and concert.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. James Fenner, and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Lorenzen (944-5719).

In And Around Winter Springs

VFW Aids Vets

The Women's Auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars 4485 announced at its April 6 meeting that several dozen razor blades had been donated to the Tampa VA hospital for use by the patients, and eight dozen cookies had been delivered to a local nursing home to the delight of the elderly there.

In addition, a coupon campaign to aid Sunland Hospital in Miami in its efforts to purchase a bus has netted \$101 in coupons.

Nominations and elections of officers for the incoming year were held. Elected were Kay Bennett, president; Nancy A. Booth, senior vice president; Gladys Ramsey, junior vice president; Frieda Dyseret, treasurer; Mary Rowell, chaplain; Joan Goherson, condecorator; Betty Corcoran, two year trustee; Elaine Schraft, three year trustee and Laverne Wells, one year trustee.

The problem wasn't finding the teenage girls to participate, but finding adults willing to work with them. Many thanks, to the Hahn!

Now it's up to the citizens of Winter Springs to help keep the team operating by financial help and attendance and support at their games. If you are interested in lending a helping hand, contact Mrs. Hahn at 327-1355.

Anyone interested should contact Seminole County YPI Coordinator Dimitri Delinger at 824-3161.

The annual Easter egg hunt, co-sponsored by the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department and its Women's Auxiliary was held on April 9 at the recreation area, Sunshine Park.

Winner of the \$7 prize in the 2-5 age category was Sam Burns, 4, 907 Briarwood Dr., Wildwood. In the 6-9 age category, the winner was Jimmy Hoffman, 130 Lombardi Dr., Old Town, an eight-year-old student at Winter Springs Elementary. In the 10-11 age category the winner was Jennifer Wellman, 215 Sherry Ave., Meadowlark, a nine-year-old student at Winter Springs Elementary.

In a joint meeting held the same evening, the 406 post and auxiliary decided to hold its annual poppy sale drive on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Chairman for the drive is Walt Pearson.

Also discussed was a Loyalty Day program to be held on May 1, 1-13 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Sunshine Park. Other organizations in the city will be asked to participate. Chairman for the event is Bob Dvseret.

In a separate meeting held the same night, the Post held nominations of officers. Further nominations and the elections will be held at a meeting scheduled for April 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

Marcel and Dollie Soyder of Tusculvilia had the pleasure of entertaining as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, David McKeely and Hugh McCullough, all of Belfast, North Ireland.

All but Mrs. Allen are members of the Ormiston Choir, which is currently presenting Irish folk songs and religious concerts throughout the Central Florida area. April 3 they gave a religious concert at the Community Methodist Church, Casselberry, and later gave concerts in Sarasota, Tampa and St. Petersburg. Easter Sunday they appeared at the Asbury Methodist Church, Orlando, and later at

Donations of "almost anything" you have would be greatly appreciated. Items can be brought to either Fire Station One, Moss Road, or Fire Station Two, Northern Way. If you need a pickup please contact Gerry Nosse at 327-0477, or Mary Roggenkamp at 327-0412. The help you give will help buy equipment which could save a life.



After a short but com-

CLUB HONORS MEMBERS

Just Us Club President Mary Smith (left) and Melvin Grace of WOKB present Charlie Lyons and Minnie Whitehurst awards of appreciation for their service to the club. Members Hilda Mitchell and Edwina Fieldler (right) admire awards.

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For a Mother or a Grandmother, each Ring of Life® holds a jeweled memory for every loved one in her family. Mother's Day is May 8.

a. Ring of Life®. Holds up to 8 stones in 10 karat gold. Mounting only, \$32.50. Made with synthetic stones. \$22.50 each.

b. Custom-made® with genuine stones. Each genuine stone, \$4.99.

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Most custom-made® Ring of Life® designs available with genuine birthstones.

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The Diamond Store

*Custom-made orders must be placed by April 26, 1977 to insure Mother's Day delivery. Illustrations enlarged.

Hyperactivity: Is There Hope For These Kids?

By MARTHA DOWNEY
Herald Correspondent

Cheryl's problems, she was told, "Cheryl will outgrow it."

But Cheryl's problems worsened. At home she would sob without reason or become hostile and angry. Easily frustrated, she would have violent temper tantrums.

Finally, her mother asked to have Cheryl tested for hyperactivity. A new doctor confirmed that Cheryl was hyperactive, and she was put on Ritalin.

Her symptoms faded, she was able to cope, and her grades improved.

When Cheryl entered school, her teachers found her inattentive and fidgety. A severe hand tremor required her to hold a pencil in her fist in order to write. When her mother questioned a doctor about her coordination.

Retested at four, she was found normal.

Cheryl was a crib-rocker and a head-banger as an infant. As a toddler, her coordination was poor. Diagnosed as an epileptic at two and a half, she was put on Dilantin for two years. This controlled her, but worsened

concentrate, short attention span and disorders of speech, said Dan Synto, coordinator of the program for emotionally disturbed children in the Seminole County school system.

According to Synto, there are two types of hyperactivity. One stems from physical causes, usually minimal brain damage. Another type comes from emotional conflict and is induced from anxiety and pressure.

Until recently, mothers of hyperactive children could only turn to medication, such as Ritalin, to find help for their children. Ritalin is an amphetamine which reacts oppositely in children as compared to adults. It helps them

concentrate and calms them. In adults, it is usually a stimulant.

But recent findings by Dr. Benjamin Feingold, chief emeritus of the allergy department of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, reveals that hyperactivity may be treated by diet. An allergist, Dr. Feingold believes that certain substances in foods, such as artificial flavors and colors, trigger a hyperactive reaction in susceptible children.

Mary Ellen Gardner, wife of the Grace Methodist Church minister, and Gail Steele, owner of a local Montessori school, have organized a group of

concerned mothers to change the eating habits of their children in order to prevent or overcome hyperactivity.

Mainly a support group, the organization plans to compile a central file of information, organize a lending library, and inform the community about good nutrition.

Dr. Feingold's book, "Why Your Child is Hyperactive," is currently the unofficial handbook of the group.

People interested in health foods for different reasons also belong to the group said Mrs. Steele, mother of two hyperactive children.

"Personally I have not seen any real positive effect in my child by this diet," said Synto. "The program is successful in that it helps children who are inattentive and hyperactive. It helps them concentrate on one task for a long length of time, he is given many tasks that last only short lengths of time."

According to both Leiguer and Synto, the hyperactive child usually has a high I.Q., but is unable to utilize his intelligence because of hyperactive symptoms. This leads to frustration and unless they are given special help, they will probably have difficulty in later life.

At Convention

From Wednesday through Saturday, some 382 clubs comprising Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will convene at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando, for the annual state convention.

Club presidents and delegates usually keep their fingers crossed until the awards are passed out. On the local front, Gwenne Butler will compete in the state sewing contest. She will model the gown she created from a sari that won first place in District VII competition.

Gwenne's cheering section from the Lake Mary Woman's Club at the Friday luncheon and about 15 other club members.

Wade, also a Winter Park Police Department law enforcement officer, is in business at Forever Green with Danny Brabham.

And For The Parents...

Anxiety. Frustration. It sounds like a list of characteristics of a hyperactive child. But it's also a list of the feelings that the parents of a hyperactive child go through.

These parents sense that something is wrong with their child but they usually can't put their finger on it, said Eileen Rogers, a resource teacher for the emotionally disturbed at Woodlands Elementary in Longwood.

With a hyperactive child, parents must face his constant activity 24 hours a day, Rogers added. There's no let-up.

Since many hyperactive children lack judgment, they may actually be in physical danger. They may run in front of a moving car whereas a normal child wouldn't.

Most parents are relieved when they find out that is wrong with their child. They can then do something constructive to help their children. They no longer have to face the question, (Where did we go wrong?) added Rogers.

Some parents may deny that there is anything wrong with their children, and either inflict physical punishment trying to stop their activity or "let them run wild," said Rogers.

There are as many parental reactions as there are hyperactive children, explained Rogers.

Seeking professional help is the most important thing that parents of a hyperactive child should do, Rogers added.

They may find that the reason their children appear hyperactive is actually the result of an unrelated cause, such as prediabetes, pinworms, or allergies.

Those with children who are actually hyperactive may find different routes in coping with and helping their children. Changing the diet, acquiring the help of a private psychologist or physician, and using available school programs for exceptional children are some of the things the parents can do.

Rogers referred to "Child Find," a federally funded project, that aims to seek out exceptional children who are not in school.

Clubbers Cross Fingers

Anything Goes

Doris Dietrich

represent the guild at the meeting.

Forever Green Landscape and Nursery has replaced the familiar landmark of several years ago, Pine Crest Inn. Where Maxine Hancock once dished up exceptional cuisine, her son, Wade, has come into his own as a Sanford business man.

Wade, also a Winter Park Police Department law enforcement officer, is in business at Forever Green with Danny Brabham.

Joining the quartet, director and accompanist for nine days of island hopping are Willis' wife, Betty, Mrs. Shaw's husband, Francis, and daughter, Holley, and Mrs. McSwain.

Tom Marie Brister received her Bachelor of Science in nursing from the University of Florida on March 19. At the University she was a member of the Student Senate, Alpha Lambda Delta Scholastic

Dear Abby

SINGLE SIMON

DEAR ABBY: If you'd rather bring your own date than gamble on what the hostess has paired up with, say so. But most bachelors are invited to parties to provide escorts for the single women. And I'd like to see the dateless woman who would feel "embarrassed" to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: For a long time I've suspected that my husband had an apartment or room or girlfriend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and come back in a navy blue.

When I first called him on this, he tried to make me believe I was losing my mind. I am sure there is nothing wrong with me, and he is obviously changing clothes somewhere. What do you think of a man like that?

ALLEN TOWN HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I think your husband has: (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a car elsewhere; (3) a very poor memory.

DEAR ABBY: I'm about the most mixed-up bride you've ever heard from. Our wedding date has been set and the plans are being made, but right now I want to do it! Jerry is a wonderful young man and I should be thrilled to get him, but now I'm sorry I ever said yes.

Here are some examples of why I am not sure I want to marry him. My mother says they are childish, so please tell me what you think!

1. All in fun, I threw Jerry in the pool and found out he couldn't swim! I had to rescue him. Abby, shouldn't he have told me? And here's a man who loves sailing and fishing.

Republicans At Convention

Florida Federation of Republican Women (FFRW) will hold their 13th Biennial Convention at The Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, April 21-22.

FFRW President Jackie Wells, Cocoa Beach, has arranged a program which will include Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. as the keynote speaker.

A salute to club presidents address will be given by Mrs. Betty Helman, first vice president, NFWW. Bill Taylor, chairman, Republican Party of Florida and Charles Reese, columnist, will also address the convention.

DATELESS Bachelor Feels Like Fifth Wheel

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor in my late 30s who receives many social invitations. I recently turned down an invitation to a dinner party. I frankly told the hostess that I was no longer accepting invitations that did not allow me to bring my own date. Very frankly she told me that if I didn't want to go to parties alone I should get married.

Why do so many people think a single person should be eager to accept invitations to go to a party alone? I always feel like a fifth wheel, or else I get stuck with a dateless woman who shares my embarrassment. Am I wrong?

Wonders Of The World

Flowers and plants, combined with artistic skill represent symbolically a variety of the world's wonders, at the Sanford Garden Club flower show, open to the public all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon.

Trophies to be presented are displayed (top, from left) by Ginger Burleton, Flagship Bank of Sanford; Mary R. Douglas, Flagship USS Bank; Clyde Long, Atlantic National Bank; Mirage Smith, past president of the Garden Club; and Jo Stankiewicz, awards chairman, with First Federal of Seminole trophy.

As always, Mrs. Jessie Brison (bottom, center) put on a magnificent horticultural display. She is assisted in identifying her plants by Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Gertrude Fox.

SISTER Sets Sidewalk Sale

The 9th annual SISTER Sidewalk Sale is once again being planned. As a special attraction, the sale will be held partly in conjunction with Farm Week, May 16-21; highlighting the sidewalk sale on Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21.

Merchants will offer a variety of items from clothing to home furnishings at terrific savings during the two day sidewalk sale.

All non-profit, charitable organizations are urged to call Doris Stein at 322-5681 as soon as possible to reserve their prime location to display their sale items. This is an opportunity for clubs and organizations to earn extra money.

As an added attraction, SISTER will provide a \$25 cash prize for best decorated display.

Comic Opera Scheduled

It's light, it's lovely, it's funny, it's "Die Fledermaus." "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) will be presented April 29, at 8 p.m. and May 1 at 2 p.m. at the Edyth Bush Theatre in Orlando's Loch Haven Park, U.S. 17-92. It is produced by Encore Opera.

Both performances will be highlighted by Prince Orlofsky's Ball, during which time the School of Performing Arts

Rich and Sensuous as The Emerald Jewel!

Delectably rich and long-lasting—the famous emerald of Emeralds in a generous 8 oz. flacon of Eau de Cologne.

LAVISH, ONCE-A-YEAR SIZE, JUST \$3.25 (Reg. \$4.00) A \$6.50 value!

Both performances will be highlighted by Prince Orlofsky's Ball, during which time the School of Performing Arts

SOMETHING PRETTY FOR MOTHER

Irresistible styles, soft and femininely styled with lace. Baby dolls from \$9. Gowns from \$11. Slips 4.50 to \$12.

FREE PARKING IN REAR WHILE SHOPPING HOURLY

LoJay

116-238 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD 322-3234



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The 9th annual SISTER Sidewalk Sale is once again being planned. As a special attraction, the sale will be held partly in conjunction with Farm Week, May 16-21; highlighting the sidewalk sale on Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21.

Merchants will offer a variety of items from clothing to home furnishings at terrific savings during the two day sidewalk sale.

All non-profit, charitable organizations are urged to call Doris Stein at 322-5681 as soon as possible to reserve their prime location to display their sale items. This is an opportunity for clubs and organizations to earn extra money.

As an added attraction, SISTER will provide a \$25 cash prize for best decorated display.

Comic Opera Scheduled

It's light, it's lovely, it's funny, it's "Die Fledermaus." "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) will be presented April 29, at 8 p.m. and May 1 at 2 p.m. at the Edyth Bush Theatre in Orlando's Loch Haven Park, U.S. 17-92. It is produced by Encore Opera.

Both performances will be highlighted by Prince Orlofsky's Ball, during which time the School of Performing Arts

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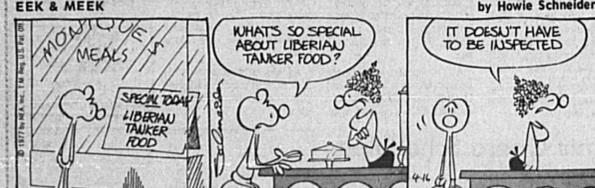
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



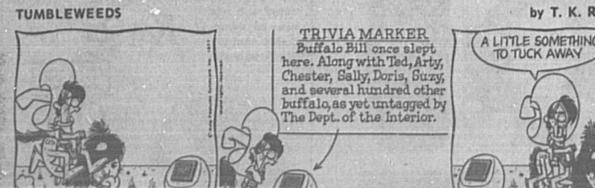
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, April 17, 1977. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very enthusiastic today and approach life with a smile. You can even lift the spirits of those who are a little sour. ...

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH (D) 16. WEST: A K J 9 8 2, A K 8, Q 10 4. EAST: A 7 5 4, A 5 4 2, K Q 10 6 4, A 7 3 2. SOUTH: Q 10 9, Q 10 3, A 5 3, A 7 2. Both vulnerable. Opening lead - K ♠.

Ask the Jacobys

Mr. Saunders of Millville, N.J., sent us today's most interesting hand with the comment: "The hour was late. My partner had never bid and made a grand slam before. This is my only excuse for the bidding." ...

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While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Private Property Week Observed Here



Officers of County Board of Realtors: RHODA W. ROLLIN, President; RON SCHWAB, 1st Vice President; JACK WRIGHT, 2nd Vice President; LAWANA F. KISH, Secretary; CAROL PACEY, Treasurer.

Land Administrator:

Zoning Protects Health And Welfare

"Zoning is designed to protect the health, safety and general welfare of the citizen," says Herb Hardin, Seminole County land development administrator. "It helps, really to conserve property values by keeping like uses in certain areas and by not allowing uses in an area which would be unsuitable." ...

Many Homes Now Available In Seminole

"If you are really interested in buying a house there are many single family dwellings now available in Seminole County," says Bart Pilcher, owner of Callbart Real Estate, Sanford, Fla. "In this area there are a very nice selection of homes available on the market from \$20,000 to \$35,000." ...

Platforms Not For Every Room

Although his prize-winning residential design features platforms, interior decorator Robert Ledingham, 34, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, cautions that such architecture doesn't work in every room. "It doesn't totally work unless you have a high ceiling. Otherwise you'll feel uncomfortable standing under the upper level," said Ledingham, who is particularly aware of that drawback because he is tall. ...

WHAT'S INSIDE

MORE AND MORE people find their dream homes with the help of a local Realtor. We know of at least two whose stories may interest you. Read Herald staff writer Jane Casselberry's account on Page 6-C. IS YOUR HOME safe for your children? Local Realtors, as concerned about the matter as you are, give some helpful hints on "childproofing" your home... see Page 7-C.



JULIE B. AND HER BEE. "Now is the time to buy a house in Seminole County," according to Realtor Julie Boesch, who is president of Julie "B" Realty, Inc., Altamonte Springs. Julie and Her friend bumblebee, logo for her firm, tell you how to buy (and sell) your dream home on page 5-C.

Where's Your Home?

Zoning Regulations Give Answer

Within what zones in Seminole County might your home be located? The following excerpts from the Seminole County zoning regulations should help you know more about your neighborhood.

A-1 AGRICULTURE
The lands included within the A-1 Agriculture District are generally characterized as being located in the rural area of the county where the planning services are minimal or non-existent. These lands, when developed, are devoted to agricultural purposes with detached single family dwellings as a permitted residential use. As urban services become available and the need for additional land suitable for urban development is determined by the planning and zoning commission and board of county commissioners, selected portions of the A-1 Agriculture District may be subdivided and platted or rezoned for more intensive forms of development.

This section of the zoning regulations permits 19 specified uses on A-1 zoned land, including "single family dwelling and customary accessory uses including docks and boat houses."

Minimum building sites in the A-1 zone "shall be (1) acre (43,560 square feet) and the lot shall have a minimum width of two hundred (200) feet at the building line."



TYPICAL HOME FOR SALE IN COUNTY

The next residential zoning classification included in Seminole County Zoning Regulations is the RC-1 District.

Building sites in the R-1AAA District are limited to a minimum of 18,000 square feet and a minimum width of 100 feet at the building line.



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Keep Lawns Neat; But Not At Cost Of Losing A Foot

Rhoda W. Rollin, President Seminole County Board of Realtors, in connection with the national observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23, called attention to these facts regarding power mowers and accidents:

- 1. Read the instruction booklet carefully.
- 2. Clear the area to be mowed of all debris, metal objects, stones and sticks. Also keep people, including children and pets out of the area. A power mower can pick up and hurl objects with almost the speed of a bullet.
- 3. Dress correctly when operating a power mower: Wear shoes; do not work in bare feet or sandals.
- 4. Assume the proper stance. When starting the engine, stand firmly with feet away from the blades. In operation, move at a steady pace and have your machine under control.
- 5. Don't mow wet grass. Thousands of toes are amputated or mangled every year because feet slip under the blade housing.
- 6. Don't stick hands in or near moving parts when the machine is running. If the discharge chute becomes clogged, shut off the mower before attempting to clear the clog.
- 7. Don't leave the machine, even for an instant, without shutting it off. A running mower is a temptation for youngsters.
- 8. Don't let young children operate a power mower. A mower is not a toy.
- 9. Don't refuel the mower while it is running or while it is still hot from use. Wait for the engine and muffler to cool down a little, then refuel out of doors where the highly volatile gasoline fumes can escape. Never smoke while refueling.
- 10. Don't store a power mower with the wire attached to the spark plug. Unhook it. This is your assurance against accidental starting by youngsters and others with little understanding of a power mower's dangers.

As a matter of pride keep your lawn well trimmed and landscaped," Mrs. Rollin said. "But don't pay for that pride with a priceless toe, foot or hand."

The Seminole board is one of 1,700 member boards and 50 state associations of the 500,000-member National Association of Realtors joining home owners in the April 17-23 observance of Private Property Week.

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Developer's Road Is Rough

The impact fees collected should be escrowed and not spent on the final ruling so they would be available to give back, he said.

One problem Huskey does not have in his 1,800-acre Southwest Seminole development is meeting the environmental requirements which have become more stringent in the past few years.

There has been a vast improvement over the past several months and weeks with new commissioners in office. Commissioner Dick Williams is a capable person and has helped alleviate some of them," Huskey said.

Although the controversial impacts fee is not required by the county except in PUD (Planned Unit Developments) Huskey still questions its legality. The developer is required to pay \$300 for each school. "We are going along with it, but somewhere along the line, the county may find itself in a vulnerable position if it is required to refund thousands of dollars if the attorney general rules it is illegal," Huskey said.

It was an ecologist before I knew what the word meant," he said. "Any developer is going to love the environment or he can't be a good developer. We have our own ecological standards (in Sweetwater Oaks) that go beyond what the county requires." He pointed out the many trees, bike paths, mini-parks and even a duck crossing marked by signs along the road.

Huskey is a firm believer in leaving greenbelts and natural drainage areas as they are. "It is when we begin to tamper with them that we get into trouble," he said. By and large, Huskey said, the residential developers in Seminole are conscientious, building subdivisions which take from five to 10 years to build out with homes of lasting value. Sweetwater Oaks was begun in 1971 and Huskey expects it to be completed in seven more years.

Huskey expects private ownership to diminish in the future. "It can't be taken for granted," he said. "There's always someone trying to take private ownership away."

Realtors Care Deeply About Consumer Affairs

The 500,000-member National Association of Realtors is deeply concerned about consumer affairs," said Rhoda W. Rollin, president of Seminole County Board of Realtors. "This concern is exemplified by the active role assumed by the association and its membership in obtaining important amendments to this past year to the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA)." Her remarks were made in connection with the national observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23.

Utilities Question Is Heard Frequently

"How much does it cost to heat and cool this home?" is a question being heard more and more frequently by members of the Seminole County Board of Realtors when dealing with potential home buyers, reports Rhoda W. Rollin, board president.

"Because this question is being asked so frequently," she said, "many people are taking steps, in advance of placing their homes on the market, to make their homes more energy-efficient. Higher costs for heating and air conditioning also have made non-sellers take action," she adds and says.

"Utility costs are increasing nationally at a rate of about 20 per cent per year. The seller who can offer a prospective buyer an energy-light home will be miles ahead of those who cannot."

She said the Seminole Board of Realtors will join this area's homeowners in observing Private Property Week, April 17-23. She offered the following suggestions for making a home more salable and energy-efficient.

Ceiling insulation—at least six inches of batt insulation or six to eight inches of blown insulation in the attic is a must. It will pay for itself in just a few seasons, whether in savings on heating or air conditioning.

Roof ventilators — They can reduce cooling costs about 20 per cent in poorly ventilated attics. They help keep the house cooler and therefore allow the air conditioner to work less. However, roof turbines should be covered in the winter, or they will work against the homeowner.

Storm windows and doors — They can cost you as much as 18 per cent more of your heating bill if you don't have good storm windows and doors. Thermal-lined curtains — They soon pay for themselves, especially if they are kept closed on hot summer days and cold winter nights.

The law, realtors felt, was vague in certain areas and might accomplish the exact opposite of its stated goal. The chief goal of the law, which the association supported, was to provide prospective home buyers with early disclosure of closing costs and procedures so they could shop around for the best possible deal. It was also hoped that the law might speed up the closing process and reduce closing costs.

"The settlement or closing," she explained, "is the point in the home real estate transaction where the ownership of a home changes hands. Certain charges incident to the transfer of title are paid at this time and documents completing the transaction are signed. Procedures vary from state to state."

"The national association was concerned about the possible negative implications the law might have on the already depressed housing market," Mrs. Rollin said, "as well as on traditional forms of doing business." In this regard, the Association polled its membership and presented consensus opinions to the Urban Development (HUD). HUD was charged with the responsibility of writing regulations to implement the law, which was scheduled to go into effect June 20, 1975.

Despite repeated meetings with HUD and the Department of Justice, the association did not feel the resulting guidelines and regulations provided adequate clarification. "Many of the association's misgivings centered upon," she said, "increased paperwork and delays resulting from the implementation of the law tended to raise, instead of lowering closing costs. Because lenders could be hit with heavy fines for making incorrect disclosures, they became more cautious than before when approached with loan applications."

In order to shop around, prospective home buyers were forced to make formal loan applications. Before the law went into effect, information on mortgages and closing costs had been freely supplied over the phone. "Input from emergency state and national conferences called by the association, added to that from individual realtors, provided information used in testimony before a House subcommittee," Mrs. Rollin related. "During testimony the association called for the repeal of the law and, to reinforce its position, presented petitions to a House-Senate conference committee considering two versions of a bill to amend RESPA. The petitions contained 50,000 signatures supporting the association's views."

An amended version of the law, which removed the troublesome parts of the original, was signed into law on Jan. 2, 1976, by President Ford.

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Realtors Keep Tradition:

Dedicated To Buyer's Needs

"As the National Association of Realtors approaches its 70th anniversary next year, its 500,000 members and associate members maintain a tradition of dedication to the needs of the American home-buying public," said Rhoda W. Rollin, president of Seminole County Board of Realtors.

"Society and the needs of the American family have become more complex, and it has become increasingly important for realtors to keep abreast of developments in their field. Consequently, education continues to play an important role in every realtor's professional life."

Realtors and homeowners all over the country will join together in the national observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23.

"In looking back now, it is difficult to imagine that formal training in the real estate field in this country did not exist before 1904, and that not until the mid 1920s did good textbooks on the subject exist in any number."

She noted historical credit for the first attempt to establish

some form of real estate training belongs to the Real Estate Board of Brokers of New York City. In 1904, that board sponsored lectures on the subject at the West Side YMCA. By 1913, this initial effort had spread all over the country. Formal texts on real estate did not play a part in the education process because they then did not exist.

"The lack of formal training in the real estate field evidently plagued the founders of the National Association of Realtors in 1908," Mrs. Rollin said. "This concern was reflected in one of their objectives: the compilation of relevant information in the form of a course in real estate. Plans were also put into motion to establish a four-year college level course and a 17-week short course. A joint committee of the participating organizations was formed to screen and hire authors to write nine needed texts, the first of which was published that year."

"As the association grew and as the real estate field diversified," Mrs. Rollin said, "nine

affiliate organizations were founded to answer the needs of real estate specialists. One of their primary goals has always been education. Six of them award designations based on education and achievement."

In 1964, the national association sought to coordinate state association-sponsored training programs offered to people entering the real estate field. Standards for the programs were established. Persons successfully completing the course are awarded the G.R.I. or "Graduate, Realtors Institute" designation. "Education plays an important part in the professional life of a Realtor," Mrs. Rollin said. "In order to provide the American family with the quality of service it rightly demands, it is incumbent on each member to not only keep abreast of current affairs but to look to the future. It is part of the realtor's dedication to professionalism."

Private Property Week aims at emphasizing the historic right of Americans to own land and their own homes.

A Better Investment

"There just isn't a better investment than real estate," advises Rhoda W. Rollin, president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors.

"Stock, bonds, savings certificates, treasury notes, or gold, none can compare with real estate for increase in value and tax advantages," she noted, pointing to the timeliness of Private Property Week, April 17-23, which will be observed nationally by millions of homeowners and realtors.

"In the other forms of investment, the investor faces the possibility the value might decrease or the increase, such as from a fixed interest rate, might not keep pace with the rate of inflation."

"What about real estate?"

"Nationally, the median price of an existing single-family home went from \$18,760 in 1966 to \$35,320 in 1975. That's an increase of 88.3 per cent in 10 years," she said.

For this region, median prices went from \$17,800 in 1966

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Now's The Time To Buy Homes Selling For Less In Seminole

By MARYLIN K. SHEDDEN
Herald Writer

"Now is the time to buy a home. You will never buy for less, because the turn-around is here, now, in Seminole County," says Julie Biesch. Julie has been a Realtor for seven years but she "grew up" in the real estate business.

"I worked in my father's office as a receptionist and advertising writer when I was 15," she says.

"When I was first married I sold houses for my father in his subdivision. I sold a hundred houses that first year and never had to leave my own home to do it," she says, "because I sold them off my own home as the model."

Being more than just a broker, being a Realtor, is important to Julie. "A Realtor is a professional," she emphasizes.

Why go to a Realtor when you want to buy or sell a house? Julie has the answers: "First, a Realtor will show you only the type of property you are interested in. He will explain financing. There are many ways of financing and one of the proofs of being a good Realtor is knowing the many ways of financing."

Although guidelines such as "the cost of home you purchase should not exceed four times your annual income," were once applied, Julie says they really don't exist much anymore. "A Realtor," she explains, "can qualify a person as to what price range he can afford. We call it 'creative financing.'"

Are there still more reasons for working with a Realtor to buy or sell? "Because a Realtor is a professional," says Julie, "he knows more about helping you find or sell your home than anybody else... or at least he should, if he knows his business. For instance, the market, even here in Seminole County, is constantly changing. As Realtors we must keep abreast of the trends in different areas, what is good market value, what is overpriced."

Julie is dedicated to that one thing that sets professional people apart in any field — an ongoing education which keeps her up to date on everything that is happening in real estate. "We are constantly attending educational seminars and workshops to keep us updated

on various facets of the business," she says. "Working full time at being a Realtor is important. Some people don't do that, but I feel it is a must."

One of the questions Julie frequently hears has to do with the commission which a Realtor may receive for selling a house. There is no set or official amount which a Realtor must charge, says Julie, but the Seminole County average is "around seven per cent, I would think. I've seen some ads for six per cent, quite a few of us are at seven and quite a few more at seven and a half per cent," she added.

About how long would it take for a buyer to close on a house when he finds the special one he wants?

"If the purchaser is buying on a cash-mortgage basis he can close out within a week to ten days. This would be a buyer who assumed a mortgage and paid the difference in cash, therefore he would not need to go through qualifying."

Conventional loan financing is the next fastest, says Julie, and should take about a month. "FHA and VA are about 60 to 90 days right now," she says, adding that they are both backed up and the delay is not necessarily always so long.

"One of the big things a Realtor is helpful with is showing cost to the seller and the buyer," says Julie. "The average person who owns or is thinking of buying a house has no concept of the actual cost to buy the house."

"These costs fluctuate almost daily with the money market — and they include such things as service charges."

There also are closing costs to be considered, she says, and people don't always realize how high those can be. "Closing costs can add as much as three and a half per cent to the cost of a home," she says, and since those costs must be paid at the closing of the sale they can be a very large unexpected shock.

On a \$35,000 home, a price range quite popular in Seminole County right now, the payment of \$1225 would be required at the

closing, before the sale could be finalized — based ONLY on closing costs themselves and not on other incidental expenses which might occur.

"Either the buyer or seller may be responsible for such costs," says Julie, "depending on specific circumstances." It is up to the Realtor, she says, "to explain the contract to both parties so they know what they are signing before they obligate themselves to a legal instrument."

One responsibility of a Realtor, she says, is to "lock in" costs in a contract so that if significant changes occur the buyer or seller are not required to continue with something they cannot afford.

"We protect the client with regard to repairs, for instance, by specifying that they be made, and that they not exceed a specified number of dollars. We also protect the client by putting into the contract the fact that

the importance of saving towards a home of their own and establishing good credit to make them a better financial risk," Hattaway said.

Land and a home are good investments and can only appreciate in the future. Many young couples put off buying a home because they don't think they can afford one, only to find the inflationary spiral has increased the cost even more a few years later.

Newly married couples need a small home designed so it can be expanded as their family grows, he said. If a subdivision is laid out tastefully they will probably want to stay and make an addition to their home or

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Realtors Observe Ethics Code

"Realtors subscribe to a strict code of ethics which embodies the Golden Rule in its preamble," said Rhoda W. Rollin, president of Seminole County Board of Realtors.

"It is particularly appropriate during Private Property Week, April 17-23, we take a look at what the code means both to homeowners and realtors."

"The code, first adopted in 1913 by the National Association of Realtors, has been amended 10 times. It predates the first state real estate licensing law by four years and in some cases imposes higher standards of practice. Some 500,000 members and associate members of the organization voluntarily subscribe to it."

She went on to point out some of the highlights of the ethics code.

"It is the duty of a realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation and unethical practices in real estate transactions."

"In accepting employment as an agent, a realtor pledges to protect and promote his or her client's best interest. However, this does not relieve the realtor of the obligation of treating all parties to a transaction fairly."

"A realtor must avoid exaggeration, misrepresentation or concealment of pertinent facts. He or she has an obligation to look for adverse factors which a reasonably competent and diligent investigation would disclose."

"The code," Mrs. Rollin added, "contains 21 articles dealing with almost every aspect of the real estate practice and guides the realtor in his professional conduct."

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Realtor Was The Key

Couples Find Their Dream Homes

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Although their dream homes are very different, two Seminole County couples have a lot in common as they both made their dreams come true with the help of the same Realtor Carol Jordan of Cliff Jordan & Associates, Longwood.

Both couples are still delighted with their choice of homes and now, because of the experience, would not consider buying or selling homes without the service of a Realtor.

A young couple in their twenties, Bebe and Dennis Knowles had built up equity in their home in Winter Springs, but they dreamed of an older home with character they could fix up themselves and furnish with antiques. Since they were both raised in Sanford and had jobs here (Bebe is secretary to County Administrator Roger Neiswander and Dennis drives a semi-truck for the county)

they naturally were looking for a home near downtown Sanford.

They had had their house for sale for a year and a half when fate brought Carol to their door. She not only sold their house in a month and a half, but also helped arrange the purchase of a 55-year-old house on Park Avenue, Sanford, which suited them to a "T." They purchased (under the appraised price) and are gradually acquiring pieces of furniture and decorating it to their own taste. The house was built originally as a parsonage by First Baptist Church in the early 20s.

When not working at the office or on the house, Bebe finds time to study towards her degree in Business Administration at Seminole Community College. She says she enjoys the quiet-easy going atmosphere of the old neighborhood and the church bells which ring at 6 p.m. each day. The Knowles apparently are

not the only ones attracted by the house as "people stop and want to look at it," they say.

Boyce and Nancy Phillips bought their contemporary home in The Terraces in Winter Spg. a year ago. When they got ready to move back to this area from West Virginia, they came down to try and find a

house meeting their rather difficult specifications within 24 hours. Most real estate agents laughed at their requirements for a dream house. A house not to cost more than \$25,000, three bedrooms, two baths, an eat-in kitchen, yard big enough for a boat, etcetera.

In addition the Phillips were not the easiest people in the world to please. He is a carpenter contractor and site is a construction director. Nancy formerly worked as executive project director for Errol Estates.

Carol took on the challenge and found them a new home with carpeting and air conditioning which met all of their needs. As a Realtor, she was aware the house located on a quiet cul de sac was available at a good price as it was a builder closeout.

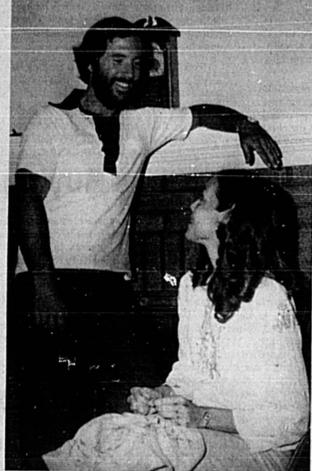
She showed the house by flashlight and it was love at first sight for the Phillips who signed the contract the same day. They headed north to gather their two daughters and furniture, confident the house which had remained unsold for 18 months had been waiting just for them. The best part being it

was sold for \$25,000 — which was under the \$27,900 appraised price.

Mrs. Phillips likes the neighborhood where, she says, people are friendly, but don't intrude and the girls have other children to play with. She has been so impressed by the service rendered by her Realtor they have remained good friends and she is considering going to real estate school herself. "I feel as a Realtor I would be basically people oriented and have the opportunity to serve others as well as make money," Nancy said.

"Eventually, we plan to sell and buy a piece of land to build our own home, but unless I had my own license I would use a Realtor as I don't feel the average person knows how to arrange financing and that is enough to justify the extra cost."

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For Realtors, Too The Age Of Specialization Is Here

Professional specialties have developed in many fields of endeavor in recent years to meet the needs of an increasingly more complex society," said Rhoda W. Rollin, president of Seminole County Board of Realtors. "Most notably, specialization has developed in the fields of medicine and science. Occupational specialties have evolved in real estate as well." Her remarks were made in connection with the national observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23. Private Property Week aims at emphasizing the historic right of Americans to own land and their own home. This right

existed even before the Constitution was signed. She pointed out the nine institutes and societies of the Chicago-based National Association of Realtors have developed to meet the needs of members practicing in specialized fields. The institutes, societies, and councils are: INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT (IREM) Founded in 1984, this institute is concerned with developing professional managers of such investment properties as condominiums, apartments, professional and industrial buildings. The institute offers courses to accredited property managers and awards the designation, Accredited Management Organization, to firms which meet certain standards. SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL REALTORS (SIR) Members of this society, founded in 1941, specialize in marketing industrial properties. Among the society's objectives are included certification of competent industrial real estate brokers and, between members, the exchange of information relating to the field. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS (ASRCE) Founded in 1953, this is a society of those real estate specialists who provide

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Realtors: Childproof Your Home

"If they don't explore things, how else will they learn?" How many times have we heard parents justifying children's actions around the house with this statement? Looking at the ordinary items in a home through a child's eyes, the objects which an adult sees as interesting may be hazards to a child's safety. "Only you can make your home a safe one in which a child can grow," says Rhoda W. Rollin, president of Seminole County Board of Realtors.

"Children naturally touch, smell, and taste objects within their reach as part of the early learning experience. You must make sure these objects are not potentially dangerous." Speaking in connection with Private Property Week, April 17-23, Mrs. Rollin advises childproofing your home by trying to observe its contents through your child's eyes: — Real guns look like toys. Children are killed every year because they don't know the difference. If you have a gun or rifle, keep it safely out of reach of little hands. — Fire is fascinating. Teach children that fire can hurt them; tell them to keep away from kitchen ranges, open fires, hot liquids, matches and lighters. — Discarded refrigerators are play houses. Always remove doors from discarded appliances so they won't become traps if children climb inside. — Windows are for seeing outside. About 400 preschool children are killed each year due to falls from home windows. Make sure windows and screens are secured. — Cosmetics are things mothers wear. Keep potentially harmful cosmetics out of children's reach. If they want to imitate mother's beauty routine, give them safe cosmetics. Always read labels. — Electrical sockets are good for poking. A child can't see electricity, and wall outlets are usually located within reach. A protective cover will prevent a child from poking objects such as lolly pops, knitting needles, etc., into the outlet. Under many conditions, electricity can kill. — Water in bathtubs, pools, and ponds is for splashing and playing in. Young children must always be supervised in water until they are old enough to receive swimming instructions. Unattended children can drown in a few inches of tub water. — Plants, bulbs, and seeds are pretty. Some plants are poisonous to a child who eats them. Keep poisonous plants on shelves or in hanging baskets and keep seeds safely stored away. — Brightly colored pills and medicines are fun to play with and pop into the mouth like mommy and daddy do.

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The Country's Essence

Development Reflected In History

The history of America is to a very great extent the story of the development of its land, said Rhoda W. Rollin, president of Seminole County Board of Realtors. Her remarks were made in connection with the national observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23.

"Following the Revolution, America offered a unique opportunity for the common man to own land," she said. "In America, land ownership was considered a civil liberty. Nowhere else in the world was the ownership of land free of feudal duties.

"The desire to own land was a driving force behind the set-

tlement of the United States. It drew immigrants like a magnet. It enabled settlers by the thousands to endure the hardships of the trek westward.

"At the conclusion of the Revolution, the American government found itself faced with a serious debt. In 1791, Congress decided to extinguish that debt by the sale of public land.

"The Land Act of 1796 permitted Americans to purchase a minimum of 640 acres at \$12 per acre. Half the purchase price had to be paid immediately. The rest fell due no later than the first anniversary of the day of purchase.

"Despite the low price, a land boom did not develop. The average man could not afford the price. Also, the program lacked a public attitude that land was a free commodity. Settlers believed they were performing a patriotic duty just by clearing virgin territory and settling it.

"Revisions of the act in 1800 and 1804 reduced the minimum tract and liberalized the payment policy but did not increase sales as expected. The Preemption Act of 1841 and later the Homestead Act of 1862 demonstrated a change in government policy. The first permitted individuals already settled on a piece of land to purchase the property, up to 160 acres, from the government at \$1.25 per acre. The second Act provided settlers with 160 acres of free public land provided they resided on it continuously for five years and paid a small registration fee.

"Despite the abundance of land in early America," Mrs. Rollin pointed out, "land speculation and land speculators flourished. Their goal was the rapid turnover of undeveloped land for quick profit. Many famous early Americans, including George Washington, engaged in land speculation which was not considered an unworthy occupation.

"Unfortunately," he added, "land speculation had its share of deceitful practitioners. But even they played a role in the development of the country as it expanded westward.

"Faced with the competition of cheap federal land, speculators devised a scheme to sell large tracts. They laid out entire communities and sold them to investors. Among the cities created in this manner were Cleveland, Toledo, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Very early the development of transportation was linked with that of private property. The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, for example, proved to be a major boost for New York and other cities which benefited from the traffic on the canal.

"The railroads created an even greater impact. When the federal government began granting alternate sections of public land along railroad right-of-ways to private investors as an incentive for construction, railroad expansion began in earnest. The investors plotted the land and vigorously promoted its sale.

"The largest grant of this kind was made to Philadelphia investment banker Jay Cooke. Cooke received 47 million acres in 1864 to link Duluth, Minn., with Puget-Sound, Wash. By 1917 the railroad, the Northern Pacific, put together at a cost of \$70 million, could report that \$136 million had been received from land sales.

"The overriding benefit of land sales activities during the first 100 years of our U.S. history was that the ownership of land was distributed evenly through the country," Mrs. Rollin concluded.

"Federal and state laws, along with professional standards advanced by organizations such as the National Association of Realtors, today have virtually eliminated the abuses of land speculators. It still pays to deal with a realtor when considering an investment in real property."

Multiple Listing Service Invaluable Home Buying Guide

If you are selling a home in Seminole County and want it to receive the widest possible consideration among Realtors one way is to have your home listed in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

"A good majority of the 143 Realtors in Seminole County are members of MLS," says MLS President Lawana F. Kish.

MLS is an optional service, says Lawana, but if a Realtor should decide to join then he is required to list all his homes with the service.

"The MLS book is updated weekly, on Wednesdays," she says, "and is a bound book containing descriptions and photographs of the homes available."

"With that book each Realtor has at his disposal information on all exclusive right-of-sale listings of every other member."

This gives MLS members a wider range of properties to work with, explains Lawana, and gives sellers much more exposure of their homes.

"I work here in Sanford, but with MLS I am free to sell homes in the south end of the county, or wherever in the county they are listed."

The seller has nothing to do to list his home with MLS except list it with a Realtor, says Lawana.

"Even the photographs are the responsibility of MLS, which has its own photographer who travels around the county taking pictures of the homes for sale."

Accompanying detail on home size, room sizes, furnishings or other details are supplied by the Realtor and are placed on a form which is published beneath the photograph of the house.

"With the market the way it has been for the last two years," says Lawana, "it has taken us longer to sell a home than we like but," she says, "that length of time is now becoming shorter." The time lapse now is often only a few months — or less.

Single Women Can Have Homes, Too

BOSTON (AP) — Single women are not only eligible to purchase a home but are also quite capable of doing so, says an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"That does not mean that every woman will receive credit whenever she applies for it, no more than every man automatically qualifies," said Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co.

Goss offers some basic guidelines for borrowing: — Steady employment — stability is the key word — is a sure sign of dependability and trustworthiness. Another is residence in the same geographical area for a reasonable length of time.

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Emphasis Is On Home Safety

The national observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23, does more than focus attention on home ownership and preservation of property rights according to members of the Seminole County Board of Realtors.

Rhoda W. Rollin, board president, said that it is a time also for emphasizing greater home safety vigilance. "Home owners should be aware that their dream of ownership could become a nightmare if they fail to take necessary safety precautions," she said.

Even a chore such as the annual house cleaning has its risks, she said, and suggested a few pointers in connection with house cleaning:

1. If you don't feel up to doing a particular job on a certain day, don't force yourself unnecessarily to accomplish too much. Tackle a simpler chore. Proper mental attitude is important in avoidance of accidents.
2. Make sure your equipment

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the SPRINGS

SPECIAL HOMES at a SPECIAL PLACE for SPECIAL PEOPLE

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THE SPRINGS IS NOT JUST ANOTHER SUBDIVISION OF HOMES: IT IS A COMPLETE PLANNED COMMUNITY: THE FINEST IN FLORIDA. ENCLOSED BEHIND A 24 HOUR SECURITY GATE AND SURROUNDED BY ALL THE BEST THAT NATURE HAS TO OFFER. THE SPRINGS HAS OVER ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF PARK AREA AND RECREATION FACILITIES: BIKING, HIKING AND RIDING TRAILS, TENNIS COURTS WITH RESIDENT PRO AND PRO SHOP, HEALTH SPA WITH EXERCISE ROOMS, SAUNAS, AND POOL: AND OF COURSE, THE SPRINGS ITSELF, PUMPING UP OVER 15 MILLION GALLONS OF FRESH, 74 DEGREE WATER DAILY.

THE SPRINGS-SALUTES "PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK" AND INVITES YOU TO STOP BY OUR SALES OFFICE TODAY AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE PLANNED FOR YOU.

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The Springs 1/4 Mile West Of I-4 On SR 434

JUMOR WHIRL

Hal Kaufman's

BULLETIN BOARD

●SPOT CHECK: Insert placemats Odessa, Bonn and Carsten in these expressions: 1. "voyage!" Don't take this too seriously, folks. Good one! "P.S.: ...wasn't a very good one!"

●Sum Fun! Among these five consecutive low numbers, the sum of the first three is equal to the sum of the last two. What numbers?

●I've seen you where you were and where you'll never be. And yet within that very place you shall be seen by me. Where's that?

●Safe Bet! Bet a friend you'll win a race recelling around the room most quickly when it's your turn, simply around the room carefully while turn your back and recite 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

●I've seen you where you were and where you'll never be. And yet within that very place you shall be seen by me. Where's that?

HERE'S a party game in which everyone present can take part. All it requires is sharp eyes. To play, you are to do the following: First, take a pencil and make about a dozen changes. That is to say, move items of furniture, books, pictures, ashtrays, change flower arrangements, etc. When the group is turned, hand out pencils and paper and have them list whatever they find different. Whoever detects most changes, wins. This will add fun to any party.

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences to be found between the top and bottom pictures. Can you find them? Check answers with those below.

4-17 © 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

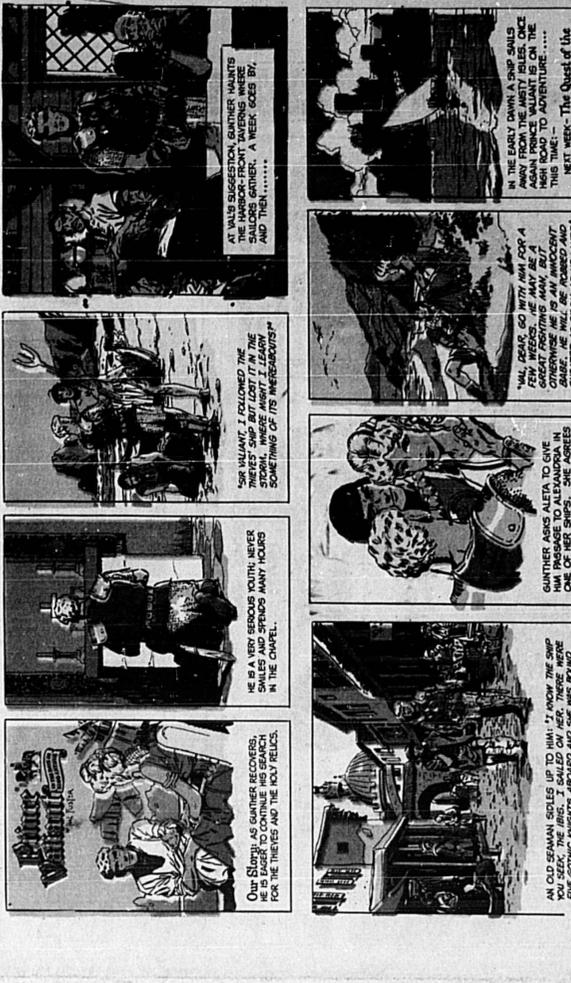
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



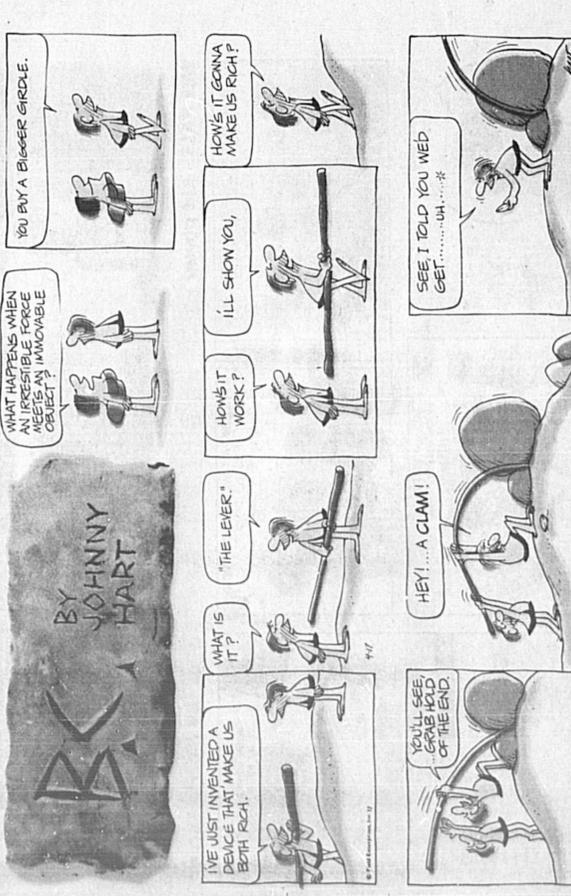
DOONESBURY is a series of comic panels by Garry Trudeau. The panels show characters in various situations, often involving humor and social commentary. The first panel shows a character saying, "I'M A LITTLE BIT OF AN AVERAGE GUY... ASSURED AND WHEN HE SAYS 'I AM LATE' AND CLOSURE AT THE...". The second panel shows a character saying, "I'M A LITTLE BIT OF AN AVERAGE GUY... ASSURED AND WHEN HE SAYS 'I AM LATE' AND CLOSURE AT THE...". The third panel shows a character saying, "I'M A LITTLE BIT OF AN AVERAGE GUY... ASSURED AND WHEN HE SAYS 'I AM LATE' AND CLOSURE AT THE...".

Prime Time



Prime Time is a series of comic panels. The first panel shows a character saying, "IT WAS BECAUSE MY SUITCASE WANTED THE HARBOR-FRONT LAYERS WHERE AND THEN...". The second panel shows a character saying, "IT WAS BECAUSE MY SUITCASE WANTED THE HARBOR-FRONT LAYERS WHERE AND THEN...". The third panel shows a character saying, "IT WAS BECAUSE MY SUITCASE WANTED THE HARBOR-FRONT LAYERS WHERE AND THEN...".

BY JOHNNY HART



BY JOHNNY HART is a series of comic panels. The first panel shows a character saying, "YOU BUY A BIGGER GIRDLE." The second panel shows a character saying, "HOW'S IT GONNA MAKE US RICH?". The third panel shows a character saying, "I'LL SHOW YOU, HOW'S IT WORK?". The fourth panel shows a character saying, "THE LEVER." The fifth panel shows a character saying, "HEY... A CLUM!". The sixth panel shows a character saying, "I'VE JUST INVENTED A DEVICE THAT MAKES US BOTH RICH." The seventh panel shows a character saying, "YOU'LL SEE GRAB HOLD OF THE END."



by Joe Musial

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



by Ed Sullivan

The Willies



by Dave Graue

ALLEY OOP



by brickman

the small society



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



WEE PALS - kid power

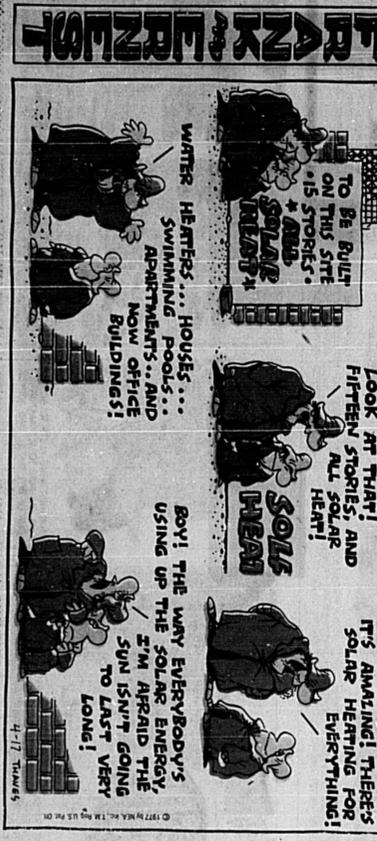
by Morrie Turner



FREAKY DO IT EVERY TIME

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LEAZZY WEEZY

LEAZZY WEEZY

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

TIGER
 YOU CAN'T EXPECT YOUR FRIENDS TO DO IT ALL!
 (TIGER TRIES TO SHAKE IT WITH HIS HANDS.)

BUGS BUNNY
 TO ME A BUNCH OF RANNNNNNIES!
 (BUGS BUNNY IS RUNNING AWAY.)

by Stofel & Heindahl

by Bud Blake

DEAR HELOISE:
 I CAN'T BELIEVE I SEND YOU FORK!
 (BUGS BUNNY IS HOLDING A FORK.)

DEAR HELOISE:
 I CAN'T BELIEVE I SEND YOU FORK!
 (BUGS BUNNY IS HOLDING A FORK.)

Seminar

Evening Herald Sunday, April 17, 1977

Jerry, left, Jack Collins Wizards Of Odds in Part-Mutuals....Pages 4-5.

CARNIVAL

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"I KNOW OLD HABITS DIE HARD, HERBERT, BUT YOU'VE QUIT DRINKING... REMEMBER?"

"BOY, WE SURE BOUGHT THE RIGHT PRESENT FOR KATHY'S BIRTHDAY! SHE DIDN'T LIKE IT!"

"WE'VE SETTLED SALARY AND BENEFITS, NOW THE IMPORTANT THING: HOW ABOUT PARKING SPACES?"

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 8400 Aloma Avenue
 Orlando, Florida 32807

DEAR HELOISE:

Several months ago I went to a bridal shower and, amidst all the most unusual and I still receive comments about it from the bride.

We all know how expensive it is to get a kitchen started and erected on all the items needed to set up housekeeping. As soon as my young friend and I were coming, marked up our list. I thought I might like to share it with you.

Evelyn S. Hartwell
 + + +

This is a wild idea but a practical one. I think you are wonderful and so is your little Heloise.

FANCIFUL FLOWERS

Dear Heloise: Cut out large flowers or other items from magazines, newspapers or vinyl tablecloth. Apply glue to the wrong side and use as details on

Before my husband decided to have me "committed," I explained my idea.

On the day of the shower, after waiting and drying the flowers, I brought them with a different item: small staples but, most important, I tied a "junk jar" with a

DEAR HELOISE:

I have been thinking about the idea of having a "junk jar" with a

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Friday Evening

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Saturday Morning

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Comprehensive Plan
—The Drainage Issue

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

The sun beats down. We don our sunglasses and head for the beach or one of the area's other outdoor attractions. The problem of flooding seems remote.

But it is a pressing problem in rapidly expanding Seminole County, according to county Principal Planner Gerald Langston. And it's going to get worse.

"There's still lots of vacant land — even in urbanized portions of the county," says Langston, "and we have a relatively weak drainage system. As development fills in, you can logically expect a lot more (surface) runoff" due to the increase in paved areas.

Seminole County's comprehensive development plan framework, now in draft form, addresses the problem of surface water resources by proposing the establishment, with the cooperation of the county's municipalities, of a countywide surface water management authority.

The authority would have responsibility for planning,

Seminole County Commission Chairman Dick Williams concedes that, within the Comprehensive Plan now being studied, consolidation of services is a key factor in such areas as transportation & roads, drainage, fire protection and parks.

This is the second in a series taking a close look at what consolidation is envisioned and what it would mean to the municipalities and the county.

improving, maintaining and regulating the county's 16 arterial drainage networks.

Before an area becomes developed, rain water either seeps into the ground or enters the area's streams, which flow into rivers or lakes.

Once development takes place, the balance of nature is thrown out of kilter. There is less land area to soak up the water, which has fewer places to flow. Streams can overflow during periods of heavy rainfall, and development can change the depth of waterways.

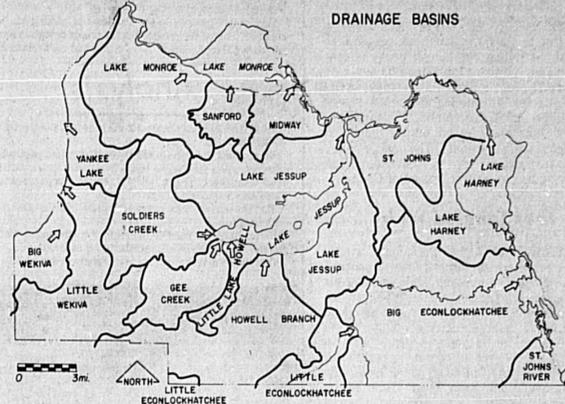
Flowing water does not respect political boundaries, and the actions of one city can affect the flow of water through another. Gee Creek, for example, flows through Langwood, Winter Springs, Casselberry and unincorporated areas.

If development occurs in flood-prone areas, homeowners face the possibility of flooding in their homes when heavy rainfall takes place. "With a hundred-year flood, some homeowners might be flooded out," according to Langston.

The last such flood took place before the county began to urbanize.

As areas are stripped of vegetation, the water is held for a much shorter time and more water enters county waterways, robbing the water table of its means of recharging.

Solving the multi-faceted problem "seems to require some kind of multi-jurisdictional approach," Langston says. "We need a compatible approach to the regulatory



Source: East Central Florida Regional Planning Council

process and maintaining the flow in the system."

Langston says the success of such an approach "depends on building a cooperative relationship between the county and the cities... We're looking for cities to take a constructive look at the proposal to see if it has merit. We hope they'll tell us what they think."

The plan lists four possibilities for creating a surface water management authority:

- Establishment by the county and cities of compatible regulatory procedures, a joint review process for considering new development and agreements on impact assessment procedures.
- Negotiation of interlocal agreements to establish coordination, funded by special improvement districts; the county's designation of municipal service taxing units

See DRAINAGE, Page 2A

Man Murdered
In Crowded Park;
Two Are Arrested

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police Sunday apprehended two suspects in an auto chase five minutes after a man was shot and killed by a gunman at Coastline Park on W. Ninth Street where a crowd of 500 or more area residents were using the new recreation facilities.

The victim was identified as John Thomas Gibson Jr., 22, of W. 19th Street.

Being held today in county jail without bond on charges of murder, use of a firearm in commission of a felony and carrying a concealed weapon was William Phillip Speed, 21, of 1817 Pearl Ave., Sanford. His brother, 20-year-old Harry Mitchell Speed, same address, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of accessory to murder, reckless driving and fleeing and attempting to elude.

See MAN SLAIN Page 3A



(Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

JUVENILE
CAPTURED

Sheriff's deputies surround 16-year-old juvenile who received minor injuries falling through shaft in abandoned ice house west of Sanford Sunday afternoon. Officers were chasing on foot three boys who were among 11 juveniles who escaped Saturday night from Regional Juvenile Detention Center, Sanford. An employee was briefly held hostage with a razor blade at her throat during the escape. This morning officials said 10 of the escaped juveniles had been captured. Story page 3-A.

Today

- Around The Clock 4-A
- Bridge 4-B
- Comics 4-B
- Crossword 4-B
- Editorial 4-A
- Dear Abby 1-B
- Dr. Lamb 4-B
- Horoscope 4-B
- Hospital 2-A
- Obituaries 5-A
- Sports 6-8-A
- Television 2-B
- Weather 2-A
- Women 1-B

Start Your
Engines

With all the drivers lined up — banners and all — the 1977 Seminole County Cancer Society's campaign got revved up this morning. It began at the Sanford Plaza and was scheduled to end at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. Below, the first check for the new drive is presented to Shirley Huaman, crusade chairman by John Carli, co-chairman in the form of proceeds from the recent golf tournament: \$3,673.



Unless Public Demands It

Seminole Public Transportation Future Is Dim

By ED PRICKETT
HERALD STAFF WRITER

The increasing population in Seminole County has done little to spur elected officials toward funding public transportation systems.

Though population predictions list Seminole with 214,000 residents by the year 2000, the county has only one bus route that makes daily runs from South Seminole to Orlando in neighboring Orange County.

Ridership on Maitland Route 14, however, is picking up.

And ridership, according to County Commission Chairman Dick Williams and county planners, is the key to continuation of the one system — or the start up of others.

"Mass transit is a long way off," Williams said. However, he said, increases in the price of gasoline could alter the picture and prompt county officials to look into the feasibility of funding public transport.

"The people have indicated a need — and want it," Williams said. So far, he added, that hasn't happened.

Ridership on Maitland Route 14 is up 47 per cent this year over the same period last year.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said the tri-county transit authority

Analysis

reports 15,000 passengers boarded the bus this year compared to 10,000 last year.

As ridership increases, the county's

subsidy decreases.

Last year, the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) ran up a \$9,957 deficit. This year's deficit has been reduced to \$8,000 because of the increase in the number of passengers.

"Hopefully, the increased ridership will continue to cut down on the deficit," Kirchhoff said.

County Planner Joyce Sellen said the continuation of the lone bus line depends solely on ridership.

be efficient to continue a service that's not being used," Mrs. Sellen said.

The lack of public transportation has always been matter of concern to residents of Seminole County.

But, county planners have no proposals on the books to get into business of public transportation.

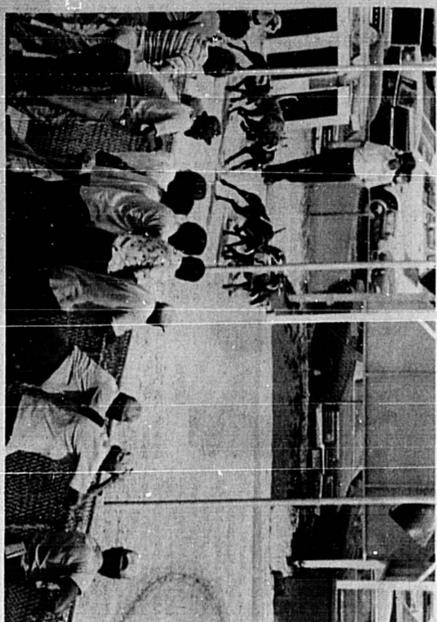
"Development is sprawling. It's hard to provide a cost effective system," Mrs. Sellen points out.

The county's new comprehensive plan touches on public transport, but

the blueprint for future growth contains no ambitious plans to get seriously involved with public transportation.

The only light at the end of the transportation tunnel is a proposal by OSOTA for an additional express route to Orlando.

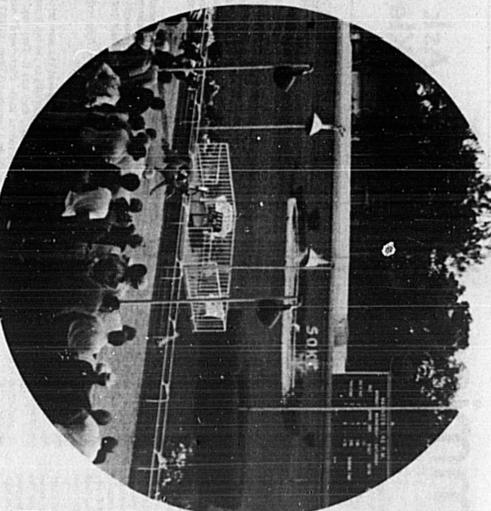
However, Mrs. Sellen said details on the additional run still have to be worked out. OSOTA's proposed new route, like Maitland Route 14, depends on ridership. If residents don't ride buses, then governmental entities won't be spending tax dollars to fund them.



Collins Magic Name In Greyhound Racing

That was no magic. "Yellow Brick Road," Jack and Jerry Collins helped to bring the magic of speed to the part-time business in the past decade. In the past decade, a man named Jerry Collins has been a major force in the making of the "wizards of Odd" the name of the firm. As chairman of the board, general manager and owner he set the policies of his professional racing tracks in Sanford and Sarasota. Jack Collins is the vice president and general manager of the firm. As executive vice president, track manager and owner he set the policies of his professional racing tracks in Sanford and Sarasota. The part-time couple, Jerry Collins put together during the 60 and 70s has been a major force in the making of the "wizards of Odd" the name of the firm. As chairman of the board, general manager and owner he set the policies of his professional racing tracks in Sanford and Sarasota. Jack Collins is the vice president and general manager of the firm. As executive vice president, track manager and owner he set the policies of his professional racing tracks in Sanford and Sarasota.

Text by Jim Holmes



3 3 7 6 5 6 1 2 4 0 4 1 7 9 2
PAGE NO. MIN. TO POST 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Photos by Tom Vincent and Rick Wells

