

\$2.8 Million Gap: Seminole Countians Facing Tax Increase

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents face up to a two-mill increase in land taxes this year because of a \$2.8-million gap between expected revenues and costs for currently funded programs, Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) Director Pat Gilsson said today.

Gilsson blamed the projected need for higher taxes on the 'hold the line' county commission's hold-the-line policy on taxes for the past two years.

Last year, the certified millage came in at 5.40 mills, or \$5.40 for each \$1,000 of assessed property values. A two-mill increase would hike that figure to 7.40 mills, or \$7.40 per each \$1,000 of assessed property value.

"We need to meet the needs that are out there — and that means raise the taxes," Gilsson said. "The county has held the line for the past two years."

Gilsson said that unless expenditures can be cut "drastically, we will have some type of tax increase."

Gilsson said it's impossible to predict the exact amount of the increase. Each one-mill, lev-y, however, brings about \$1.5-million in revenue into county coffers.

On July 15, county commissioners will begin a series of public hearings to discuss the 'what we can do' report issued by Gilsson's office. The hearings will last for one month.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams agreed the need for higher taxes is there. But the chairman said the final decision depends on the general public.

The Republican chairman said the commission will react to "feedback" from citizens. He said if citizens want additional services, they will have to pay for them.

Williams said for the past two years the feedback from the public has been "hold the line" on taxes, but this year, he said, there has been no indication of staunch disapproval of a tax hike.

However, Williams also pointed out last year's certified millage (5.40) is this year's goal. "That's going to be the goal. We'll see what we can do," he said.

Problem areas, according to the Gilsson report, are the county's general operating fund, road and bridge construction and maintenance program, the fire department and the utility department.

The Gilsson report made the following comments:

Serious consideration should be given to raising the 1.5 mill cap for the fire department tax levy to make it self-supporting without money from the general operating fund.

The hole eventually engulfed the retired couple's newly built \$40,000 home, two cars and garage. The couple had moved into the home in January.

The federal official said, "From time to time they get sinkholes in residential areas. When they're in farming areas, sometimes they're not even reported."

Numerous sinkholes have been reported in Central Florida over the years, Rodis said. "One occurred about a year and a half ago in Orlando at a school. They filled it in, and nothing has happened there since. There's no way of telling when sinkholes will occur again."

Lawson and his wife lost all their possession in what Lawson Sunday described as "our dream house. It had everything we wanted." The couple plans to "rebuild, maybe right



5 Days, 20 Million Tax Returns To Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service figures it is short about 20 million income tax returns, with only five days left until the April 15 deadline.

And millions of taxpayers who got their returns in early made mistakes, in part because of changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

This year, about 9.5 per cent of the nearly 21 million persons filing 1966 forms by April 1 made mistakes, the IRS says. The error rate on the 23.1 million 1964 forms was even higher, 13.6 per cent.

One way to reduce the possibility of error, IRS officials say, is to let them calculate your taxes.

That provides the added benefit of not having to send a check to the government until it sends you a bill, probably several weeks from now.

The IRS will figure taxes on short forms if they contain necessary information on earnings and taxes paid. Tax bureaucrats can take care of the two calculations which seem to cause the most difficulty, the standard deduction and the general tax credit.

If you understate, you will have to pay interest at an annual rate of 7 per cent on the unpaid balance. If you are off by 10 per cent, the government imposes an additional penalty of 1/2 of 1 per cent a month.

And if you expect money back, don't expect it too soon. The wait is about six weeks, the IRS says.

Sinkholes: Subject To Happen Anytime

A federal official said this morning there is no way to predict if other homes in the Country Club Estates subdivision two miles south of Deland will suffer a fate similar to the home that fell into a sinkhole Sunday.

"Really, there's no way to predict them," said Harry Rodis, assistant chief of the Orlando district office of the U.S. Geological Survey. "It could be the last one in the area for a long time. We sent a man to look at the hole this morning."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawson, 1977 Stratford Ave., was swallowed Sunday by a sinkhole, which began to form about 3 a.m. and continued to grow all day.

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Today

Around The Clock	4-A
Bridge	4-B
Calendar	4-B
Comics	4-B
Crossword	4-B
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Dr. Lamb	4-B
Horoscope	4-B
Hospital	4-A
Obituaries	2-A
Sports	6-7 A
Television	4-B
Weather	2-A
Women	1-B

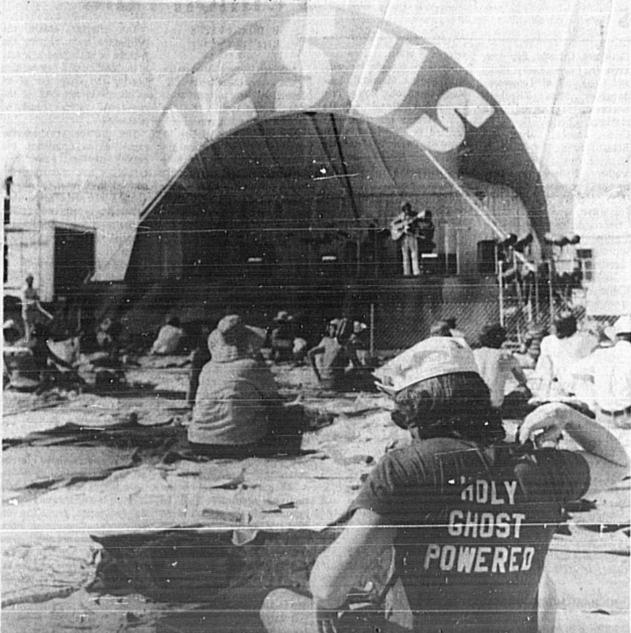


(Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

The Waiting Game On Easter Sunday

While Heather Cohen, (left), 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cohen of Longwood, hides time for start of Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Downtown Business Association in Sanford's Ft. Mellon Park, Christine Freeman, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Freeman of Casselberry noshes away her time waiting for the "Jesus 77" festival to begin near Disney World.

(Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent)



(Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Treatment Plant Action Held Up

A scheduled showdown Tuesday night between Seminole County and city of Orlando officials over construction of a \$40-million regional sewage treatment plant near Oviedo has been postponed, county officials said today.

The public hearing at 7 was scheduled to consider Orlando's request to construct the regional facility, nicknamed the Iron Bridge Plant.

No new date for a hearing has been set.

County commissioners at two previous public hearings postponed decisions after citizens from Oviedo protested locating the sewage plant near their homes.

Meanwhile, Orlando officials claim the Orlando site is the "most feasible" for the facility designed to serve 500,000 residents of east Orlando, Orange County and Southeast Seminole.

County officials have requested Orlando pay a large, as yet unspecified, damage deposit and annual taxes on the plant in return for a positive vote from commissioners.

At the first public hearing on March 15, commissioner Bill Kirchoff protested the fact that no elected officials were to be in charge of the facility.

Kirchoff's contention was that citizens should have elected officials to protest in the event something goes wrong once operations are underway.

Scheduled for completion in 1979, the facility will utilize 223 acres off SR 528 near the Little Econlochatchee River.

Orlando Public works director Paul Matthes said Orlando officials will be in charge of the plant. Matthes said Seminole residents could complain to Orlando's elected commissioners in case anything went amiss at the site.

County officials have

BAT ON BALL SETS STAGE ... 90 Hits In One Game?

No one is certain if it set a record, but a pair of Seminole County Little League teams knocked out a total of 90 base hits in a single game Saturday.

Florida Land Company won the game, 29-19, over Sunshine TV. It was the kind of game which sent everyone home smiling, because everyone got a hit.

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PONYTAIL

By LEE HOLLEY

HI-HO, HO! HEY, HOW CAN YOU TELL? WELLS YOU JUST HAVE THAT LOOK... OF A GIRL, LIKE WHO'S ALET WHAT? A BOY! YEARS! LIKE GRINNING FROM EAR TO EAR!

YOU MEAN IN SERIOUS? YES!

WHAT? IMBDS? I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR HELPING THE MY SHOES THIS MORNING. YOU'VE WELLS COME RAINING LUNCH.

I CANNOT TELL ALIE I'M IN SERIOUS. SOUNDS FOR SURE? I HAVEN'T FELT THIS WAY ABOUT A BOY IN... A WHOLE I MUST BE DEER! THE REAL THING!

By Bud Blake

HEI, TIGER! I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR HELPING THE MY SHOES THIS MORNING. YOU'VE WELLS COME RAINING LUNCH.

I CANNOT TELL ALIE I'M IN SERIOUS. SOUNDS FOR SURE? I HAVEN'T FELT THIS WAY ABOUT A BOY IN... A WHOLE I MUST BE DEER! THE REAL THING!

PLEASE GIMME ANY FINERS AGE TO DRESS THE KITS TO AN BELATED ACCORDION! OKAY, ONE READER'S NEW VANTAGE KEEP! I'VE GOT YOUR READER'S NEW VANTAGE KEEP! I'VE GOT YOUR READER'S NEW VANTAGE KEEP!

AFTER ALL, I'VE BEEN TRAINING FOR THIS MOMENT. I'VE BEEN TRAINING FOR THIS MOMENT. I'VE BEEN TRAINING FOR THIS MOMENT.

by Storiel & Heimdahl

HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE!

HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE! HELLOISE!

CARNIVAL

"I TAKE IT YOU'RE ONE MOTHER WHO DOESN'T APPROVE OF SHORTER HAIR!"

HAIR CUTS 10¢

DIK TUNER

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

"HENRY HAS HAD TROUBLE WITH HIS VERTICAL HOLD FOR 27 YEARS!"

DEAR HELLOISE:

Friend of looking at a bare wall or one that just needs changing? The metal trivet or postholders and postholders at the variety store plus a can of spray paint will do the trick.

You can get trivets or heavy postholders in different shapes or designs. Next comes the paint. You can get trivets or heavy postholders in different shapes or designs. Next comes the paint. You can get trivets or heavy postholders in different shapes or designs. Next comes the paint.

Maybe one that would blend in happily with the frame around a door and (or) window. For children's rooms. For the kitchen, why not vegetables, fruits, or nuts?

Depending on how many you get, you can use them in an oval shape or at an angle. A wall becomes beautiful almost instantly and with very little strain on your pocketbook.

Carroll Strahan

I have them on my wall, and they do look fantastic. Try it. You'll enjoy looking at the difference it will make and be proud of yourself for doing it.

Hi, Heloise

ICE AND EASY!

Want to know how to make multi-sized ice cubes that you can use in a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle or your punch pot? Here's the trick. Fill with water and put the plastic lid on. Sometimes the water will spill the container and it is easy to peel

DEAR HELLOISE:

This is a hint for anyone who doesn't know what to buy for a thing, on her birthday, or at Christmas.

When I'm not busy, I sit down and write down the names of all the people my grandma sends cards to throughout the year. I take this list to the card shop, and pick out cards for each person. I'm not sure if it's so as not to buy two for the same person.

I also buy a few get-wells, sympathy, wedding cards, needs, which are sometimes needed. This gift is really appreciated, since she is not always able to get out to buy her own cards. She enjoys looking through them and reading the verses inside.

Patricia Simpson

LETTER OF LAWFETTER

DEAR HELLOISE:

There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree. You can climb it, or you can sit on an acorn.

Edna Bonds

NATION IN BRIEF

Regional Primaries Urged By Ford As Poll Solution

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford said a system of four or five regional presidential primary elections should be established in the country rather than the system of individual state primaries now held.

Ford, during a weekend visit to his hometown, suggested the regional primary elections, covering several states at once, should be held on different dates.

Ford's comments came at a time when Michigan's presidential primary is under heavy legislative fire because of its high cost.

Home Proving Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Such old sayings as "A man's home is his castle" and "Home is where the heart is" may need updating in an era of steadily rising housing costs. How about "A man's home is his hassle" and "Home is where the money is"? That message can be drawn from a report released Sunday on a 1975 housing survey by the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

During the first half of the 1970s, it said, family incomes of both homeowners and renters failed to keep pace with the spiraling costs of housing.

Carter Touches Up Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting finishing touches on his anti-inflation program after a weekend of fishing, tennis and Easter services in Calhoun, Ga. Carter got back to work today with staff and Cabinet meetings and lunch with Vice President Walter Mondale. Aides said Carter will reveal his anti-inflation program later this week, probably at a news conference.

Coors Strike May Spread

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Striking workers at The Adolph Coors Co., the nation's fifth largest brewery, threatened to mount a nationwide boycott today. The company has countered with threats to replace the strikers. About 1,500 employees walked off their jobs last Tuesday in a dispute over a new contract. Coors put into effect without union approval.

Tell-Tale Ink Hits Frauds

WASHINGTON (AP) — White collar criminals look out: Treasury Department sleuths have developed a new method to detect false bookkeeping. They can tell from the ink whether documents have been backdated. The program, called ink tagging, was launched in 1973 and is about 70 per cent complete, according to spokesmen for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

WORLD IN BRIEF

Peres Takes Over Party

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shimon Peres took command of Israel's embattled Labor party today as a last-minute candidate for prime minister, dogged by a reputation of being a hawk and the threatened defection of Labor's leftist ally, the Mafpan party. The Labor party's central committee chose Peres, 53, to lead the party in the general election May 17 following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation after admitting he and his wife tried to cover up \$16,000 in an illegal bank account in Washington, D.C.

6 Die In Bhutto Marches

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — More protest marches and prayer services were held today for opponents of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto killed by police gunfire as casualties and arrests in political violence continued.

Police opened fire on antigovernment demonstrators in three cities Sunday, killing six persons and wounding many more, sources in the opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) reported. This raised the number of dead reported in political violence since mid-January to 121.

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 9 ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Lowell Payne
Estelle S. Peterson
Jo Ann Perry
Nellie Wheeler
Mary C. Williams
Eassop W. Wooten
Lorraine Hudson, Lake Mary
Jimmy Ross Longwood

DISCHARGES
Sanford
Selena G. Alloway
Elizabeth Brown
William Brown
Elizabeth G. Evans
Samuel S. Hall
Ronald W. Johns
Larry Keim
Rolis Oliver
Ossie G. Owen
Neil C. Phillips Sr.
Rosa Lee Elias
Mamie Taylor
Francis F. Bussey,
Casselberry

APRIL 10 ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Eita S. Appleby
Viola C. Brinson
Steven Buckner
Jimmy H. Freeman
Lewis H. Gehman
Jon L. Hobbs
Rev. Leo F. King
Joe W. Kold
Florence H. Levy
Ruby McDonald
William McGill
Norma D. Ferris,
Casselberry

Evening Herald
Monday, April 11, 1977—Vol. 89, No. 149
Published Daily except Sundays, Wednesdays and Christmas Day
Published by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32757
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32757
Member: Daily, 50 cents; Month, \$3.25; 6 Months, \$15.00; 12 Months, \$27.00
Postmaster: Send address changes to Sanford Herald, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32757. Second class postage paid at Sanford, Florida. Postmaster: Send address changes to Sanford Herald, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32757.

'Roots' Story Critic Puzzles While Author Haley Steams

LONDON (AP) — British journalist Mark Ottaway, who challenged facts in the bestseller "Roots," said today he was "a little bit annoyed by the fuss this has all caused."

Author Alex Haley arrived in London Sunday and told reporters Ottaway's attack on his book was "unwarranted, unfair and unjust."

"I stand by and defend my work," Haley said as he arrived for a four-day stay in London. "I look over nine years to write my book, but I think that this reporter took less than nine days."

"All I'm saying is that his case on the African segment is not proven," said Ottaway. "As far as I am concerned, my job is done. I'm only a reporter concerned with facts."

Ottaway and a spokesman for Haley said there were no plans for the two men to meet in London.

Haley's book roughly traces his family's history from Africa, through years of

slavery in the American South, to the present. Ottaway wrote in last week's Sunday Times that parts of the book had "little basis in provab" fact.

Ottaway was particularly critical of Haley's climactic chapter tracing his ancestry to an 18th century West African named Kunta Kinte who was seized by slavers while chopping wood outside the village of Juffure, in what is now Gambia.

Ottaway after an investigation in Gambia wrote that Haley's information came from an oral historian who was notoriously unreliable. He said Juffure was "a white trading post surrounded by white colonialization," and "insofar as the inhabitants of Juffure were involved in slave trading, it was not as victims but as collaborators with the whites."

Haley said of the man who told him the story of Kunta Kinte: "I never had the slightest cause to consider him unreliable. What am I to do but accept what he told me? There are no written records in Af-

rican villages. The only thing that works in African villages is oral history."

He agreed with Ottaway that the villagers of Juffure cooperated in the slave trade but said this did not disprove the story that Kunta Kinte was captured by slavers.

"Slave ship captains did not care about pacts or agreements," he said. "They had to be filled with blacks and anybody who was accessible to kidnaping was kidnapped and taken away."

Haley said he had talked with Ottaway only once, by telephone on Saturday.

"Ottaway makes substantial misrepresentations of my statements to him in the course of our conversation," said the author, "and he makes accusations that are totally unfounded in terms of what he said I said in the book."

Haley conceded previously that "there are dozens of errors in the book." But he said none was made knowingly and that his intention was to write a symbolic history of black Americans.

The GOP & Election Reform

'A Knack For Hard Cases'

WASHINGTON (AP) — They've backed into corners before, but Republicans seldom have found themselves in a box like the one they're in over President Carter's proposal to let people vote without registering in advance.

If GOP leaders oppose the bill, they look like obstructionists, trying to block what Carter describes as comprehensive election reform.

Accept it, and they risk trouble in future elections and in the

eng voter participation, not about the bill Carter proposed. That distinction was lost on more than a few Republican leaders around the country, who wasted no time in protesting to GOP headquarters.

When the Carter bill was proposed, Sen. Republican Bill Brock acknowledged, "We have a knack for taking on hard cases."

This one is really hard.

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Accept it, and they risk trouble in future elections and in the

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MAUDE BRANBURY
Mrs. Maude T. Bradbury, 74, of 106 E. Fourth St., Sanford, died Sunday, Born in Valdosta, Ga., she came to Sanford 10 years ago from Miami. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Carl, of Sanford; daughters, Mrs. Betty Meyers, Sanford and Mrs. Joan Cohen, Baltimore, Md.; two sons, Jack Trammell, Miami and Robert M. Brown, Greensboro, N.C.; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Analysis

rank of their own Republican minority, for that dramatically broadened voter registration would almost surely work to the advantage of the Democrats.

Arguing for the bill at a House hearing, Attorney General Griffin Bell suggested that current voter registration laws discriminate against minority groups, the less educated and the poor by making it more difficult for them to cast ballots.

Those prospective voters are more likely to side with Democrats than with Republican candidates.

That's an issue too delicate to debate, since no politician can afford to confess that he wants anything but the broadest possible turnout of voters.

Sen. Charles Mathias, a liberal Republican from Maryland, is co-sponsoring the Carter bill, and he says it should pass even if it would work to Democratic advantage.

"If the registration of several million more Americans means trouble for the Republican party, the Republican party is going to have to do some renovating... to embrace a wider spectrum of the American electorate," he said.

Brock and the party's congressional leaders spoke at the outset as though they were supporting the bill Carter sent to Congress on March 22, but they have since pointed up their reservations.

Brock said he was talking about the objective of broad-

ening voter participation, not about the bill Carter proposed. That distinction was lost on more than a few Republican leaders around the country, who wasted no time in protesting to GOP headquarters.

When the Carter bill was proposed, Sen. Republican Bill Brock acknowledged, "We have a knack for taking on hard cases."

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Funeral Notices

BRADBURY, MRS. MAUDE T. — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude T. Bradbury, 74, of 106 E. Fourth St., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford. Burial in the Oaklawn Memorial Park, Grankow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

DEKLE, MRS. ELMA B. — Funeral services for Mrs. Elma B. Dekle, 85, of West First Street, Sanford, died Sunday. Born in Buena Vista, Ga., she came to Sanford in 1920. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include two sons, Harold and Kenneth Dekle, both of Sanford; several nieces and nephews.

Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

'Red Herring' Issue Nets Soviet Catch

By The Associated Press
Two Soviet vessels were under Coast Guard control today for apparently violating provisions of the 100-mile fishing limit.

The first craft, a fishing trawler, was taken to Boston Harbor today by the Coast Guard.

The second ship, a cargo ship carrying herring and other fish, was seized Sunday 100 miles east-southeast of Nantucket Island, the Coast Guard announced Monday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the latest Soviet ship to be seized, the Antanas Shekuchas, was boarded by Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service personnel from the Coast Guard cutter Reliance at 8:40 a.m. Sunday. The boarding occurred approximately 100 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, the spokesman said.

The vessel was alleged to have several species of fish prohibited by regulations implemented under the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976.

The 27-foot Taras Shevchenko, carrying a crew of 33, was seized southeast of Boston Saturday and taken to Boston Harbor in an overnight crackdown on ships violating fishing restrictions.

The Coast Guard has issued more than 60 citations and warnings to Soviet fishing vessels since the 200-mile limit went into effect March 1.

"We've released several of them," President Carter said of the Soviet ships as he left Easter services in Georgia on Sunday. "But we just had to draw the line somewhere. We informed the Soviet embassy this past week we couldn't continue to release them, that we had to enforce the law."

The maximum penalty upon conviction of criminal charges is forfeiture of the ship, its equipment and catch. Civil charges carry a fine of up to \$25,000 on each violation.

ERA Test; Backers Glum

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment glumly admit that their cause looks bleak today for the first showdown vote on the measure.

The ERA battle highlighted an agenda that also included Senate debate on the first challenge this session to one of Gov. Reubin Askew's vetoes.

In the House, Insurance Commissioner Bill Guter's sweeping package on automobile insurance gets its first legislative test when the Commerce Committee looks at it.

The ERA issue was before the Senate Rules Committee. Although opponents have enough votes to kill the measure in committee, Rules Chairman Tom Gallen, an opponent himself, predicted the panel would vote the matter out to the full Senate.

C'Berry Charter Is Unclear On Petition Fate

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The charter states the petitioners may require the petition to be submitted to a vote of the electors or a new petition bearing the signatures of an additional 15 per cent of the registered voters could be presented.

The charter provides for repeal of an ordinance, but doesn't mention action concerning a resolution, and the petition itself doesn't ask for council reconsideration but rather for a referendum.

The majority of the council voted against reconsideration last week.

Incidentally, according to Glascock's report to the council last week more than 100 signatures are on petitions which haven't as yet been certified, bringing the total near 1,000. Some 250 additional signatures may be needed.

Another section of the charter says a special election cannot be held less than six months prior to a regular election. The regular election this year will be on Dec. 6, meaning a special election would have to be scheduled prior to June 8.

On the agenda for tonight's meeting is authorization to post an ordinance repealing an ordinance on fluoridation. Since public hearings are required on ordinance amendments, opportunities will be given for all those within the city to present pro and con arguments.

Immigration Office 'Snowed'

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials say they're buried in red tape with an increasing number of foreign travelers to check and a backlog of 35,000 residency applications.

Edward Sweeney, director of the district office here, says his small staff, hampered by the lack of computerization, can't handle the rapidly increasing work load.

During the past 10 years, the number of aliens serviced by the Miami office increased from 208,000 to 376,000 a year. But during that time, Sweeney's staff only increased from 223 to 294 people. And, although the agency has nearly 750,000 files, nothing is computerized.

Suits Challenge Legislature

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Two lawsuits challenging the state's multi-member legislative districts could bring an abrupt, court-ordered end to the legislative session.

Two blacks and a Latin-American filed suit in U.S. District Court in Miami last week, asking the court to halt the session until lawmakers can be elected from single-member districts.

Marvin Dunn, Ellen Johnson and Alonso Mendez charged that multi-member districts are unconstitutional and violate civil rights laws.

Million Shrinks To \$170,000

DELRAY BEACH (AP) — When police searched Kathleen Nelson Colley's smelly apartment, they found — amid mounds of garbage — stock certificates and bankbooks which they said indicated that she was a millionaire.

Now, it turns out that she isn't worth a million. But she isn't exactly a pauper, either.

At a competency hearing in nearby West Palm Beach last week, her attorney, Morgan Bragg, said she had assets of about \$170,000. The judge ruled Mrs. Colley — known to neighbors as "Garbage Mary" — incompetent and took under advisement a petition to name Bragg as her guardian.

La Bossiere On Duty; Approval Vote On Tap

Ray LaBossiere, a firefighter with the Casselberry Fire Department for the past two years, was receiving congratulations from the employees at city hall on his appointment as fire chief effective today. The city council has taken no official action on an appointment.

According to the city charter, the fire chief is appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council. The appointment may come up before the board for ratification at tonight's 7:30 meeting. LaBossiere was formerly fire chief with the City of Longwood, but resigned two years ago under fire.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Citrus Tax Proposed To Buy Housing For Farm Workers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A package of bills which would tax produce to fund farm-worker housing and health care agencies goes before a special House panel this week.

Farm Labor Relations Chairman Sid Martin will present seven proposals to his committee Wednesday.

"It may sound corny, but what these people really need is clean drinking water, a sewer system, health care and a way to educate their children," said Martin, D-Hawthorne.

He said his program will "get the attention of the farmers, the farm laborers, the legislature and the governor."

Martin's proposal, developed after a year of hearings by the special panel, would levy a five-cent tax on every standard-packed box of citrus or vegetables.

The money would be used to create a trust to fund a Bureau of Farm Labor and community development corporations run by the farm-workers.

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County Plan Tops Agenda

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission will hear a presentation of Seminole County's comprehensive plan development framework at tonight's commission meeting at 7 p.m. at city hall.

The city commission also will consider city participation in the federal urban homesteading program, the second reading of an ordinance which would allow sanitary landfills in agriculturally zoned land, and parking problems on Summerlin Avenue.

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La Bossiere On Duty; Approval Vote On Tap

Ray LaBossiere, a firefighter with the Casselberry Fire Department for the past two years, was receiving congratulations from the employees at city hall on his appointment as fire chief effective today. The city council has taken no official action on an appointment.

According to the city charter, the fire chief is appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council. The appointment may come up before the board for ratification at tonight's 7:30 meeting. LaBossiere was formerly fire chief with the City of Longwood, but resigned two years ago under fire.

\$3,700 Cash Destroyed In Weekend House Fire

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Weekend burglars made off with the cash and the cash register from a south Seminole tuxedo shop and 62 paint brushes and four spray guns from a residence, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Deputy Peggy McLean said burglars kicked in a rear door at Beasley's Tuxedo Rental and Sales, 1299 SR 436, Altamonte Springs, and made off with a cash register valued at \$1,000, plus \$283 cash, a calculator and three checks.

Francis J. Hill reported paint tools and equipment valued at \$1,596 were taken from an unlocked garage at his 1877 Peruvian Lane, south Seminole, residence.

Deputy Randy Pittman said spray guns, paint pots, 62 paint brushes in assorted sizes and two sets of wrenches were listed as missing.

Deputies reported burglars apparently jammed a door lock to enter the residence of Martha Hill at 496 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood. A modern painting, two stone elephant plaques and a metal rooster sculpture, total value \$275, were listed as missing.

PISTOL STOLEN

Jerry DiMuro of 102 Ridgewood St., Altamonte Springs, told sheriff's deputies someone stole a \$200 .45-caliber pistol from the glove compartment of his parked but unlocked auto.

Deputies said today jewelry reported stolen last week from a Casselberry woman's residence was found over the weekend under a bed.

Deputy P. J. Higgins said the recovered items included three diamond rings valued at \$1,003. Still missing from the residence of Mrs. Ida Smith, 622 Wren Drive, is \$200 in clothing, deputies said.

FIRE DESTROYS CASH

John Henry Dumas, 53, of 146 North St., Altamonte Springs, told deputies that \$3,700 cash and \$400 in bonds were destroyed when a weekend fire of undetermined origin destroyed the rental residence.

Action Reports

*** Courts**
*** Police**
*** Fire**

At Sanford Commission

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County Plan Tops Agenda

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

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PEOPLE

Trudeau, Without Wife, Visitor At Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is vacationing here with aides, amid reports that he and his wife, Margaret, have agreed to a trial separation.

Trudeau toured Disneyland on Sunday and said, "To be able to see the world through the eyes of children is to be able to live the sense of the marvelous again."

A spokesman for Disneyland said Trudeau was accompanied on a four-hour tour of the park by two aides and three park officials.

Talmadge Ex Wins Home

MCDONOUGH, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's ex-wife, Betty, has been awarded the couple's home in Lovejoy, Ga., pending a property settlement in their recent divorce.

The divorce decree had granted both Talmadge and his former wife use of the Lovejoy mansion but restricted use of the Washington condominium to the senator.

Judge Sam Whitmer, responding to a challenge by Mrs. Talmadge, adjusted the original decree to give her temporary exclusive use of the Georgia mansion, a Henry County Superior Court spokesman said.

Parachute Veteran Dies

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. (AP) — Veteran parachutist Richard Boden died here while trying to photograph other jumpers as he fell from 15,500 feet above the ground.

Boden, 31, of Xenia, Ohio, had jumped 600 times before he met his death during a Saturday parachute meet, said Jim Hooper, manager of the Zephyrhills Parachute Center and area safety officer of the United States Parachute Association.

Ngoabi Widow Has Baby

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Marion Ngoabi, widow of the Congolese president assassinated March 18 in an attempted coup, gave birth to a daughter in the Brazzaville military hospital Sunday, Brazzaville radio announced.

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WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
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Rebate May Be Bad Medicine

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd says he is not enthusiastic about President Carter's proposed \$50 "tax rebate" but he's going to vote for it anyway. Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut says he has a "great deal of skepticism" about the idea, but he's going to vote for it, too.

Add to this list of announced skeptics most of the other Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee. Having scratched their heads over the doubtful logic of mailing out \$50 checks to almost everybody, they voted dutifully to send this part of Mr. Carter's economic stimulus package to the Senate floor where its fate will be decided.

We have to attribute this display of thinking one way and voting the other to the on-again, off-again "honeymoon" between the President and Congress. It was on again when the Finance Committee's Democrats had to face the choice of responding to an appeal from the White House or to the compelling arguments that the "rebate" is a miscalculation of what the economy needs.

It remains for the minority of Republican senators to try to win converts for the alternate tax proposal they are advancing — permanent cuts that would provide a foundation for permanent new jobs and build confidence in the economy.

This is a good time for senators to be considering the matter of confidence in the economy. The atmosphere for confidence — building was never better. Economic statistics for the past several months show steady and consistent growth in spite of the disruptions of the midwinter cold spell and fuel shortages in the East. The economy is on the track of a growth rate of 5 to 6 per cent. There have been 1.25 million persons added to payrolls since last November.

Nevertheless, President Carter and Charles L. Schultze, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, are sticking with the notion — conceived during the transition last winter — that the economy needs the further stimulus of a salvo of \$50 checks from the U.S. Treasury. They are unmoved by the argument that any boost in consumer spending which results will not be worth the risk of new inflation and higher interest rates when the government borrows the money to write the checks.

Economic recovery was languishing in a "pause" when the Carter campaign rolled into high gear last year. The economic issue had become a central one by November, with President Ford and his economists maintaining that conditions were ripe for the kind of growth we are now seeing. Mr. Carter, however, moved to Washington after the election with a commitment to a more stimulative policy than the Ford administration had pursued. The White House has suggested that the rebate is becoming the first major partisan issue, but a decision on what is best for the long-range health of our economy. Whether it is resolved on partisan lines may depend ultimately on President Carter.

He Asked For It

We sympathize with President Carter's determination to try to preserve some privacy for his family life in spite of the spotlight turned increasingly on the White House. He's not the first President to duck out for some relaxation without letting newsmen and photographers know — as he did recently when he took the family to the Kennedy Center for an opera.

The complaints from the Washington press corps can be anticipated. As the eyes and ears of the public, newsmen are reluctant to take no for an answer when the first family wants to avoid publicity outside the White House environs. Photo files are thick with evidence of how little privacy a President manages to achieve.

Our guess is that Amy Carter will never be just another girl in her public school classroom. Rosalynn Carter will never be just another wife and mother, and Jimmy Carter will never manage to devote as much time to his family as he wants. This is a frustration that goes with each four-year lease on the White House. We hope the Carters will accept it with patience.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Should we still be boycotting grapes and lettuce, too?"

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Fred Escalvan, formerly of Longwood, died Saturday. Fred wasn't one of the recognized VIPs in the city and most of those new to the community probably never heard of him.

Many young people, now in their late teens and early 20s, knew him only as "Big Fred." The old-timers in the city will remember him as the cook for the annual chicken dinner that used to be sponsored by the Longwood Fire Department, when it was an all-volunteer organization.

Fred was a big man in many ways and children were his thing. A father by profession, he gave every spare moment to the city with the fire department first and later with the police department as a reserve officer and finally as a patrolman.

As Fred made his daily patrols of the city, it was the usual thing to see him in his idling squad car talking to small children, who had called out to him, or to a group of teenagers, who seemed to be looking for trouble. He understood children, knew how to

talk to them and was respected by them. Perhaps because he was such a big man, he was also a gentle man and seldom raised his voice. When he did, those around him paid attention.

A mature man, Fred seldom went to church, but he had his own philosophy of life and lived by his own code of ethics.

And, he saw police work the same way he had seen his fire service, as a way of helping people.

One youth, barely into his teens, a few years ago considered Fred the ideal police officer and wrote a theme in his civics class extolling Escalvan's virtues after he had tape recorded an interview.

Fred had told the young man he wouldn't really mind being called a pig, after all, where he came from (South Carolina) pigs are very valuable animals and nothing is wasted from them. But, he added, no one had ever called him that name. "Once in a while I hear a few folks, as I drive by but nothing to my face," he said with a broad smile.

He had a healthy respect for firearms and told

young people that a good police officer never drew his weapon unless he meant to use it. He said he had never drawn his weapon on anyone.

Several years ago during one of the police department shake-ups in Longwood, Fred had a severe heart attack and had to leave his job. It was a heart-breaking time for him in many ways. He moved away from the city, but visited often and kept his postoffice box there.

When he was found at the wheel of his car that ran into a telephone pole in Orange County Friday night, his old police department badge was still in his wallet. He had had another heart attack. He died Saturday morning in the hospital.

There will be no memorial service for him here. He is to be buried in Georgia. Fred was not a very important person, but a lot of people will remember him fondly.

And, the new young people in Longwood will never know what they missed.

DON OAKLEY Electoral College Both Good, Bad

One of the perennial arguments about the Electoral College system is the possibility that a presidential candidate could lose the nationwide popular vote and still win the election with a majority of state electoral votes.

It is more than a possibility; it has happened twice in the nation's history, although not in this century.

This is because of the winner-take-all aspects of the system. A candidate need win by a margin of but a single popular vote in any given state to take all of that state's electoral votes.

Another possibility is that no candidate would win a majority of electoral votes and the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives, where all kinds of wheeling and dealing would take place. This has also happened twice, in 1800 and 1824.

But if the Electoral College system gives disproportionate weight to the small states, doing away with it in favor of the direct popular election of presidents, as has been proposed by the Carter administration, could just as undesirably swing too much influence to the large states. Or so argue a number of opponents of the proposal.

Sen. Jim Allen, D-Ala., for instance, poses the hypothetical case in which "liberalism" in the North could put up a presidential candidate from New York with its 6.5 million popular votes and a vice presidential candidate from neighboring Pennsylvania with its five million votes.

Such a ticket could gain, say, a 2.5-million vote majority in those two states alone. Another ticket could win the other 48 states with a 50,000-vote margin in each, and still lose the election.

This, says Allen, would give the political philosophy of large voting states too much of an advantage.

The central concern, however, should not be whether the direct popular election of presidents would enable Eastern liberals to take over the country (some would say they have already) or enable any other political philosophy to do so. What is involved is the basic political compromise on which this nation was founded.

On the one hand, there is the danger that the Electoral College system might sometime seriously thwart the will of the majority of Americans. On the other, the danger that its abolition might also abolish the important factor of regional political balance needed in a country as large and diverse as ours.

Some say, indeed, that it would doom the Republican party by destroying its traditional bases of strength in the smaller states, and at the same time encourage a multitude of splinter parties.

Arguments on either side, and there are many more of them, can easily be overstated. Fortunately, even if Congress should pass a constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of president and vice president, it would still require ratification by 28 states, a years-long process that would allow plenty of time for thoughtful debate.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

U.S. Gear For Terrorists

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of the Hanafi Muslim siege in Washington last month, federal officials are bracing for the possibility of more hostage-taking by dozens of violence-prone groups.

Law enforcement experts from the State, Treasury, Justice and Defense Depts. have been meeting recently to devise methods to thwart future takers. Three special anti-terrorist units, the CIA's "Critical Collection Problems Committee," Justice's "Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security," and the "Cabinet Committee to Combat Terrorism," are also trying to come up with solutions.

As in the Hanafi case, the intelligence experts have no idea where or when the terrorists will strike next. Some officials at the meetings have grumped that without illegal mail covers, wiretaps and break-ins, adequate data cannot be gathered. Such tools have largely been abandoned since Watergate and recent revelations of CIA-FBI abuses.

To replace these unconstitutional methods, some of the federal agencies are turning to sophisticated electronic technology, but the results have been limited. The Customs Service, for instance, has set up a Terrorist Data Base containing 2,000 names and 5,000 passport numbers. Some suspects have as many as seven aliases.



JOHN CUNIFF Supermarket Profits Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The embattled food store chains, possessors of industry's smallest profit percentage and recipient of some of the harshest customer criticism, have improved their margins of late.

Whether that improvement has real significance is another matter, because the food stores, like their customers, also have suffered from dwindling buyer power.

Still, the chains managed to increase their margin on sales in 1976 to a full point, double the return on sales in 1975, and that's an impressive rate of improvement, inflation notwithstanding.

A study by Citibank shows that general improvement, though not to the same degree, was experienced throughout industry, no matter how measured.

But all these favorable comparisons, the bank noted, were primarily the result of recovery from recession, plus continued inflation, and so the question remains: How much real margin is left for the expansion ahead?

After-tax profits rose 29 per cent last year over 1975, based on a survey of 4,289 corporations. But a "profits deflator" measurement of the Commerce Department shows corporate buying power down by about the same amount since 1973.

Thus, the bank concludes, "the average purchasing power of 1976 earnings was about the same as it was three years earlier, despite the appreciable growth in the meantime in real corporate sales."

This experience undoubtedly has some bearing on the current worries among businessmen that inflation could very well head toward double digits again and, in effect, leave industry spinning its wheels without traction.

It helps explain what might otherwise be thought of as a morbid preoccupation with the news in the past couple of years, a fixation on the negative that could itself cause problems.

Sales are destined to go higher, which means corporate sales, but if inflation shadows

the sales then to what does it all add up? This, the bank notes, is the question that the Carter administration probably cannot provide no matter how sound its anti-inflation program might be. If there is a pinhole in it, then businessmen will see a gap.

It is through such gaps that businessmen see a flow of price increases pouring forth. And, memories being so recent, they seem poised to join the flow by raising their own prices so as to keep afloat.

This very scenario therefore could be the cause of a second great concern of business: imposition of controls. Businessmen readily admit they are in the grip of this phobia but, of course, they say it off the record.

The Carter administration has a tough job to do in such a situation. The doubts of business might be grounded as much in its own worries as in the quality of the upcoming anti-inflation program.

It has to treat the emotional as well as intellectual content of the situation. It has to prove its understanding and mastery of all facets of the problem, and it has to do so quickly.

That very large order is made necessary by tension and doubt in the business community that is drifting toward fear, and could from there lead to a price explosion that nobody wants.

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 do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

report, "is known to possess a large amount of C-4 explosives, which it may use against pro-Castro and Soviet targets. . . relations with Cuba appear to be improving."

The infamous Weather Underground is still considered a threat, as are the tiny Japanese Red Army, the violent wing of the Irish Republican Army, the leftist New World Liberation Front, and the Red Guerrilla Family.

More exotic terrorist groups are also named in the intelligence bulletins.

The Rastafarians, a Jamaican-based religious sect that defies the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, now has 3,000 members in the New York city area. While many are law-abiding, some preach "the ways of the white man are evil," says a report in the Record.

"terrorism has been increasingly associated with this group." The report urges "extreme caution" in approaching members of the group, who are also called "Dreads," "Rude Boys" and "Beardmen."

Federal agents are also worried over possible terrorism by elements of the "Front de Liberation du Quebec," which seeks independence from Canada. "Members. . . are believed to have connections with a number of European and Mideast terrorist groups," says a classified bulletin.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Muskie Has An Idea For Boondoggle

WASHINGTON — If you've ever wondered just exactly how the federal government got into a situation where the deficit now stands at nearly \$85 billion, then consider, please, the proposal by Sen. Edmund Muskie that \$300 million be spent to subsidize "the enormous fuel bills that thousands of poor people have yet to pay." This measure has passed both the House and Senate.

Now, the first thing that has to be said is that there is a problem. This winter has definitely increased the fuel bills of poor people. But the Muskie solution to this problem is wrong-headed, poorly thought out and is designed to deal with a situation that has been grossly overstated.

Point One: Those who pushed this proposal warned of the apocalypse if it did not become law. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) implored the utilities not to "pull the plug" on the elderly because the can't pay their bills. Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso said that it is her "strong belief" that "none of my people should freeze."

But the facts are to the contrary. According to a survey of 46 utility companies in 44 states, conducted by Ed Muskie's Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, of the 22 companies that listed a comparison between utility cutoffs last year and cutoffs this year, 15 of these companies (68 per cent) said their cutoffs decreased this year. Seven companies (32 per cent) reported increased cutoffs; four said they never cut off utilities during extreme cold.

When I asked David Johnson, a Muskie aide on the Subcommittee, about these figures that refute his boss' own arguments for his legislation, he admitted that "frankly, during the height of the winter we didn't know" that cutoffs would decrease. Johnson said: "What we found out was very interesting, enlightening and unexpected." So much for looking before leaping.

Point Two: The idea of the states coming to Washington for a handout is absurd. It's like Nelson Rockefeller asking a person on welfare for a loan.

When Sen. Muskie held hearings this past February on his proposal, among those who testified in favor of it were Senators and Governors from: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Missouri, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Florida. Gov. Grasso said the poor people of her state needed help from Washington because her state's economy was "fragile." Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill said his state needed assistance because Massachusetts has "fiscal limitations."

But there is a cruel irony here. Every one of these states is in better financial condition than the federal government. Each of these states has either a balanced budget or a slight surplus, unlike Uncle Sam who is more than \$60 billion in the red. For example, Florida is currently operating with a budget that is \$425 million in the black.

Point Three: There is the screwy formula under which the \$200 million is to be allocated to the various states. As explained to me by John Macomber, a public information officer at the Community Services Administration, the agency designing this formula, it is based on four things:

(1) The number of heating degree days squared. (Macomber laughs, saying he doesn't know "what the hell this means.") (2) The number of poverty households. (3) The number of people under 65 years of age with incomes below 125 per cent of the poverty level. And (4) the relative cost of fuel in the region.

Then can you tell me, I ask, why, when all these things are considered, according to figures inserted into the Congressional Record by Sen. Muskie, why the states of Hawaii and Puerto Rico are allotted almost \$1 million between them to help people with their heating bills?

Well, no he can't. He refers me to Bob Clark, a special assistant to the director of the CSA.

Clark checks his figures and says what Muskie has put in the Record is not accurate. Hawaii is allotted only \$50,000 he says, and Puerto Rico is allotted only \$400,000. Checking his figures further, Clark notes that neither state has any heating degree days reported for the relevant time period.

Then why are they allotted any money? I ask. Well, Clark explains, the idea of the formula was to provide all the states with "some kind of benefits." Whether the people living in those states have any heating bill problems or not? I ask, starting to get a little steamed myself. "Yes," Clark says, "but I don't know why."

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PRICES GOOD IN THESE COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, LAKE, CITRUS, COLLIER, BREVARD, VOLUNIA, SUMNER, SUWAY, CHARLOTTE, LEE AND MARION.

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W-D Brand Boneless Beef Loin N.Y. Strip Steak . . . \$2.39

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT . . . 99¢

SAVE 40¢ NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. JAR \$2.99

SAVE 20¢ WESTERN CORN FED FULL W/ FRESH PORK LOINS SLICED PORK CHOPS 99¢

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR AND ALL BEEF VARIETY PACK \$1.59

SAVE 10¢ ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER 22-oz. JAR \$1.29

SAVE 20¢ PLUS DEPOSIT REGULAR OR DIET PEPSI COLA 8 PACK 16-oz. BTL. 99¢

SAVE 12¢ ARROW BLEACH 2 GAL. 49¢

SAVE UP TO 54¢ ALL VARIETIES THRIFTY MAID SOUP Limit 6, please 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.13

SAVE 34¢ THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Limit 3 Per Customer, Please 46-oz. CANS \$1.13

SAVE 40¢ WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP WITH MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.13

THRIFTY MAID DEEP SOUTH PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. JAR \$1.29

THRIFTY MAID DEEP SOUTH PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. JAR \$1.29

THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS 29-oz. CANS \$1.13

THRIFTY MAID DEEP SOUTH PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. JAR \$1.29

THRIFTY MAID DEEP SOUTH PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. JAR \$1.29

THRIFTY MAID SUPERBAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 69¢

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THE BEEF PEOPLE W-D BRAND GOVERNMENT GRADE U.S. CHOICE FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. 419 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD



Limit Intake Of Dairy Products

Dr. Lamb

My husband doesn't like completely skimmed milk. Do you think we get too much fat from the low fat milk? Is the skim milk powder all right? Older friends tell us they buy garlic pills and take one every day. They say they keep the arteries clean. Before we start this I would like to hear your opinion.

DEAR READER - In the interests of avoiding an excess intake of fat and particularly saturated fat it is wise to limit the amount of dairy fat in your diet. That is the only good reason to use skim milk as opposed to whole milk. The low-fat, two per cent fat milk is halfway between the two products. About a third of its calories are from fat as opposed to half in whole milk.

If you limit the fats in the rest of your diet that will not be too much of a burden on your fat intake budget. Butterfat is a good choice for part of your milk intake. The non-fat dry milk powder is fine and is particularly useful in cooking.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you a table of the values for various milk products and information on milk. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Garlic won't help you unless it cuts down on your socializing and the inevitable eating accompanying it. It is rare, however, that the use of garlic in a diet is between 10 and 15 years of age.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Houtboy
2. Japanese
3. Nothing
4. Balls
5. Hurray
6. Cretan
7. Author Gray
8. Andrew
9. Nose (Fr.)
10. Inordinate
11. Intermediate
12. Rant
13. Insect egg
14. Lac
15. Furniture set
16. Old Testament book
17. Lubricator
18. Short
19. Seeps out
20. Manogram
21. Type of cross
22. Tree kind (pl.)
23. Responsibility
24. Perfume
25. Capital of Tibet

DOWN

1. Eruide
2. Vaut
3. Hatful
4. Noon suffix
5. Seeps out
6. Prejudice
7. Roadhouse
8. Horizon
9. Responsibility
10. Roman state
11. Spring month
12. 21 Mountain (abbr.)
13. 23 Mountains (abbr.)
14. 25 Overdue
15. 26 Love (Lat.)
16. 27 British nobleman
17. 28 Actress
18. 29 Sic
19. 30 Weather
20. 31 bursae (abbr.)
21. 32 Frilly trimming
22. 33 Difficult
23. 34 Electrical unit
24. 35 Compass
25. 36 Poverty-war point
26. 37 Lighted

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, April 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 15) You automatically take the leadership role today. It happens so naturally they'll not only follow you - they'll admire your skill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are shifting today. The pieces of something important are falling into place. If you lock in on it, success is virtually assured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are both a good teacher and a receptive student today. You'll gain knowledge and you'll impart it to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Schedule your business involvements with extra care today. You could discover several avenues of profit you've been overlooking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a back seat in joint ventures today if you see your counterpart has things under control. You do better as an advisor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Industriousness, coupled with the desire to do a good job, will yield larger-than-usual rewards today. Take pride in your endeavors!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The impression you make will be favorable and lasting today. This comes about because of the unique way you operate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons you feel responsible for can consider themselves lucky today. You do things for them they couldn't accomplish on their own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People you've forgotten for a long time may suddenly pop into your mind today. Getting in touch with them could prove interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects look very encouraging today. Pay attention to all those ironies in the fire. Any one of them could set you off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use the same tactics and techniques that you recently found to be successful. You'll find them applicable to your present problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a surprising day. People who have your interests at heart want to do things for you. Accept favors graciously.

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 12, 1977

It's to your advantage this year to join organizations where you can broaden your circle of associates. The more contacts you have, the greater your chances of success.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Opening lead - J ♠

was meant enough to abandon hearts and lead the queen of diamonds.

Jim: "Now, South was ready to think, but all thinking on this point was going to be a waste of time. He did duck the diamond in both hands, but West continued that suit."

Oswald: "South won in his hand and led his jack of clubs, but West put the ace right on the jack and led his last diamond."

Jim: "Ten minutes later South had been set one trick. Just five seconds thought at trick one, South would have won the heart in his hand, led the king of clubs and been sure of two club tricks and his contract."

Oswald: "Confucius might have said, 'He who plays too fast to know his opponent loses both time and money.'"

Jim: "In other words, you should plan your play at trick one. If you do plan it properly you can usually play rapidly from then on and make a lot of close hands."

Oswald: "South wanted no time at all in winning the trick lead with dummy's queen and leading a club to his ten. West took the queen and

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita

THE SPIDER-MAN! HE SPOTTED ME!

THE SPIDER-MAN! HE SPOTTED ME!

THE SPIDER-MAN! HE SPOTTED ME!

THE SPIDER-MAN! HE SPOTTED ME!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

MR. SECRETARY? THE PANDA AM-BIGUOUS ON THE TIE.

THANK YOU, LIZ. I'LL CLUCK! HELLO, MR. ZAGREB!

YES, MR. DELACOURT! GARDENING! I'M SURE I'LL BEGETTING TO HEAR THAT, SIR.

WELL, I HAD TO TRY TO SOME SLY TRICK IN GETTING TO HEAR THAT, SIR.

NOT AT ALL, MR. ANGLAS-SADOR, NOT AT ALL!

I MEAN IT'S FEELING TERRIBLE IF WE DON'T.

AS WOULD BE ALL, SIR.

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 200—Tuesday, April 12, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Commissioners All Tied Up, 2-2 On Hoop Nets

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commissioners today deadlocked on whether to approve a resolution asking for the removal of the controversial hoop nets utilized by commercial fishermen on the alling St. Johns River.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff asked hoop nets be removed on a trial basis after representatives of the Friends of the St. Johns (FOSJ) appealed to the commission to outlaw hoop nets because they are detrimental to the game fish population.

But Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Bob French agreed to leave hoop nets in the river. Commissioner John Kimbrough, the swing vote, was absent.

Sport and commercial fishermen disagreed over the use of hoop nets, which were introduced into portions of the St. Johns in July of 1975 by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Dora Lee Russell, a lobbyist for the Organized Fishermen of Florida, maintained commercial fishermen catch only non-scale fish and do no harm to the game fish population. Mrs. Russell is lobbying for passage of a bill in Tallahassee which would provide \$1.5 million for restoration of the St. Johns.

"Everybody should have the opportunity to use the river," Mrs. Russell said. She pointed out, however, that a commercial fisherman will lose his license and all his fishing equipment if caught with game fish.

FOSJ spokesman J. T. Turnipseed replied: "Unfortunately, the commercial fishermen have exploited the river, and they have depleted the scale fish to a great degree."

Turnipseed pointed out the sluggish St. Johns is heavily polluted and in need of restoration.

One commercial fisherman, Charlie McWaters, told the commissioners that on numerous occasions he has witnessed sport fishermen violating the law by catching more fish than allowed on any given day.

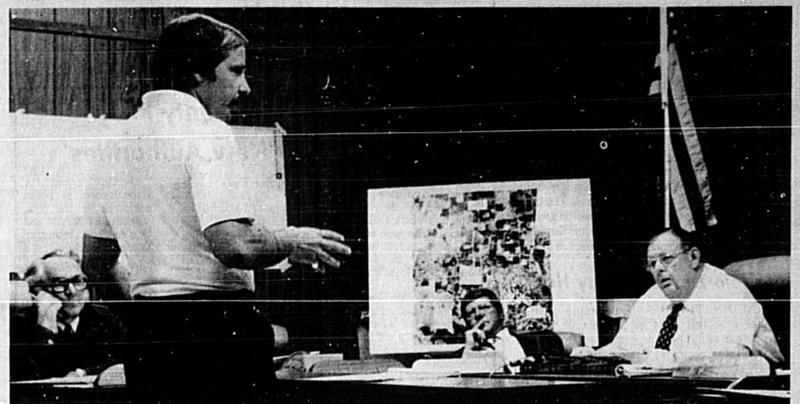
Controversy erupted over the use of hoop nets shortly after the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission opened the river.

James W. Knight, public relations coordinator for the Friends of the St. Johns, at 7:30 tonight in the First Federal Building, Sanford, is expected to introduce a plan to save the river.

Use of hoop nets July 1, 1975. Sport fishermen began complaining that commercial fishermen were ruining fishing in the St. Johns by catching and selling game fish.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission last week ruled commercial fishermen may not fish the St. Johns from SR 46 to Brevard County.

Kirchhoff said the major problem is insufficient water in the St. Johns. He said appeals must be made to politicians in Tallahassee to save the river.



Seminole County planner Gerald Langston outlines county's comprehensive plan at Sanford City Commission meeting Monday night, as City Manager W.E. Knowles (left), Commissioner John Morris, and Commissioner Julian Stenstrom pay close attention. The county plan briefing was only one of the many items on the agenda: with Mayor Lee Moore and Commissioner A.A. McClanahan dissenting, a zoning change was voted for property on Persimmon Avenue. Details, Page 2-A.

COVER-UP!

By ED THOMPSON Herald Correspondent

At Winter Springs, it won't be so easy to locate the next issue of your favorite nude magazine at your corner store since the city council, by a 4-1 vote, passed an ordinance Monday, to prohibit the explicit display of nude magazines where minors can read them.

Rev. Robert Clark, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, who asked for passing of the ordinance, said that he has watched small children thumbing through nude magazines at a local store.

Councilman John Sabatini opposed the ordinance because he said he felt that the Council is "tampering with something that would be difficult to hold in court and many people are opposed to it."

On other matters, a motion was passed that Winter Springs will use their policemen before calling upon the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Councilman John Daniels, who opposed the use of the sheriff's dept., "except in unusual circumstances" explained that he would rather use the local policemen than a sheriff's deputy.

GROWTH PLAN BRIEFING

Attorney Told To Analyze Documents

Casselberry Delays Petition Vote

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

At its second meeting in a row, the Casselberry City Council Monday night refused to consider a petition signed by 874 registered voters demanding a special election to repeal a resolution which granted full-time status and a \$17,800 annual salary for Mayor Gerald Christensen.

Despite a warning from Councilman Frank Schutte city officials "could be faced with non-easance" (failing to perform) charges and a plea from Councilman John Leighty to "stop playing around," the majority of the city council voted against considering the petition pending an analysis of the documents by City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh.

Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter told McIntosh to analyze each page of the 81-page petition and the affidavits filed by circulators of the petition.

Van Meter told McIntosh to consider the matter a priority item.

Councilman Don Willson answered a reminder from Leighty that he had said he would be for the special referendum if the people wanted it by saying that he wondered "how much misrepresentation and coercion" was used to get signatures on the petition.

The audience, nearly as big as last week's 175 persons, responded with "boos and 'Shame, Shame, Shame.'"

Willson said he was told by a neighbor that one circulator had referred to Willson as "not an honorable man."

Schutte read into the record, statistics showing that more voters had signed the petitions than had elected Christensen and Van Meter or Robertson and Councilman Carl Robertson Jr. or Willson.

Schutte said Robertson last week had refused to have the petition discussed until he had time to read it. Robertson said, "Don't attack me on this issue," when Schutte read into the record along with other members campaign statements a pledge from Robertson to "strive to represent the people."

Schutte said the city charter requires the council take specific action on the petition within 30 days of receipt of the petition. He said with the further delay called last night it would be nearly impossible to meet the posting requirements for the necessary public hearings.

The requirement for public hearings is 15-days posting. McIntosh said his report will be available to the council by next Monday night at the latest.

Early in the meeting, D.G. McCoy of Queen's Mirror Circle, said the citizens of Casselberry were permitting personalities to get involved in the question of whether Christensen should be the city manager. "The majority of the citizens believe we should have a mayor-city manager relationship," he said. Van Meter said this could be discussed at the public hearings to be held later.

In another controversial matter, the council authorized the posting of an ordinance repealing the city law requiring fluoridation of the city's water supply.

Van Meter asked his colleagues if they would prefer to have the repealing ordinance become effective only after a binding referendum in December.

Schutte and Leighty, however, noted that the city had a special referendum on the issue of fluoridation several years ago and the people had opted for fluoridation. They also pointed out that Christensen had a poll printed on water bills to allow out-of-city customers to also have a voice and again the results See CASSELBERRY, Page 2A

Fire Chief Named --However, Comma...

Do appointments by Mayor Gerald Christensen of Casselberry have to be approved by the city council? The placement of a comma in the city charter and recent court decisions may hold the answer.

Ray LaBossierie, a paid firefighter with the city for the past two years and the only "in-house" candidate for the post taking recent civil service tests, introduced himself to the city hall staff Monday as the new fire chief.

Council members Monday evening, received a memo from Christensen noting that he, City Clerk Mary Hawthorne, the leader of the volunteer firemen, and the acting fire chief had interviewed LaBossierie last Friday and agreed on his appointment.

In the past the mayor's appointments have required approval of the city council. However, McIntosh was asked Monday night to find out whether council approval is necessary and whether the comma placed between a group of words in the city charter made approval unnecessary.

The charter states, "The mayor shall appoint, and with approval of the city council, remove."

McIntosh is to have an opinion on the issue by next week.

Anti-Pollution County Unit?

County Public Works Director Jack Schuder was expected to ask the Seminole County Commission today to reconstitute the Department of Pollution Control.

Schuder said the new department would be staffed by employees in his department.

In 1975, the commissioners eliminated the Department of Pollution Control by eliminating the budget of then-pollution control director Langley Adair.

Adair wasn't aware his department had been wiped out until he was told by a reporter that his entire \$80,000 budget had been eliminated by the commission.

Schuder said the county's new department would be an extension of the state's Department of Environmental Regulation (DER). As such, Schuder said, the county's pollution fighters would have authority to monitor and issue citations in the seven incorporated cities of Seminole County.

The impetus for the project, Schuder said, was the continuing focus in the county on environmental problems.

Schuder said the new department as "an arm of the DER" will get involved in monitoring the quality of water in the county's lakes, look into water problems on the St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers and get involved in the monitoring of utilities.

The responsibilities Schuder outlined were about the same as those duties performed by Adair before he was ousted from his position in 1975.

The DER, because of inadequate staffing, contracts with Florida's counties to provide monitoring for pollution control. Once possible violations are encountered, county agencies are empowered to issue citations to offenders.



PICKETS OUTSIDE SEMINOLE LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER

Blacks Picket P.D. Over Fired Officers

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Pickets who said they are demonstrating in support of discrimination charges filed seven months ago by two black officers were expected to march again this afternoon outside Sanford police headquarters.

On Monday afternoon approximately 30 blacks carrying signs calling for equal rights walked back and forth in front of the police station at Ninth Street and French Avenue for three hours.

Police termed the demonstration, limited to a sidewalk, "orderly" and said some of the picketers are believed to be Seminole Community College students.

The first thing we knew about it was when we saw people with signs coming from one direction and two television camera crews coming from the opposite direction," one officer said.

Last October Patrolman Tony L. Brooks Jr. and J.C. Moore filed complaints of racial discrimination and civil rights violations against the police department with the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) at Miami.

Brooks, 29, was fired by Police Chief Ben E. Butler effective March 15 for failing to report for work at the police department on March 5, according to city records.

In a "Notice of Disciplinary" letter dated March 10, Butler said the dismissal action was taken under the city service law, state law and department regulations.

Brooks, who reportedly joined the Florida Army National Guard after filing the EEOC complaints, failed to report for duty as a police patrolman on March 5 and 6 after having been released from National Guard active duty "with sufficient time for you to report for duty on March 5," according to Butler's letter.

City government sources said Brooks received pay for 14 days accumulated vacation time and has applied for refund of his contributions to the police retirement plan.

See POLICE, Page 2A