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The Mission To Venus

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's efforts to learn more about Venus and its curious atmosphere are typical of the type of space programs that should receive full public support, but probably do not.

An unmanned space vehicle designed to orbit Venus and relay atmospheric data was launched last May.

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Among other things, scientists want to know if carbon dioxide pollution of Earth's atmosphere could ultimately create similar hothouse effects here.

Instruments aboard both Venus probes should begin to relay clues to these questions when they reach the planet in December.

Scientists also hope to learn more about the relationship between sun spots and weather on Venus and, by implication, weather on Earth.

The cost for this potentially critical information is modest by space exploration standards: \$210 million. NASA has made good on its promise to Congress to design these Venus missions on an economy-class basis.

The Soviets, who understand the value of space exploration and its prospects for aiding man on Earth, have sent 10 spacecraft to Venus.

They plan to launch two more later this month. Soviet and U.S. scientists are to exchange information on Venus at a conference this year in Austria.

Despite the great potential benefit of the Venus program, NASA and the aerospace industry had to lobby hard in 1975 to persuade the Senate to restore funding cuts voted by the House of Representatives.

Public opinion polls continue to show all space efforts as popular candidates for funding reductions.

Definitive judgments on the precise value of space programs, including the Venus probes, are necessarily difficult.

But, if the Venus missions provide even a fraction of the knowledge scientists hope for, they will be a bargain.

Around



The Clock

By MAX EKILLETIAN

For the second time in less than a year, Seminole County is looking for a new county attorney. The will mean a period of reduced legal services between County Attorney Harry A. Stewart's departure and the hiring of a new person.

The last time the county went looking for a legal counsel, it took six months to find Stewart. His tenure was little more than that amount of time. Stewart is not to be faulted in the matter. He was offered a better opportunity at a higher salary as legal counsel for Brevard County.

Who else could fault him for taking a position that will better him financially and professionally.

The unfortunate part of the whole affair is that the county will be without full-time legal counsel until a replacement is found. Even after that new counsel is found, the county will not be able to expect Stewart's replacement to totally grasp the

legal problems facing the county for some time. Even with all the problems, maintaining a full-time in-house legal counsel is better than contracting with an area law firm for services.

With attorney fees ranging from \$35 to \$50 an hour, the county could easily run up a large tab. Anyone who knows local history is familiar with the \$100,000 plus charged a few years ago when a private firm handled the county's legal matters.

Obviously the financial benefits are greater if the county stays with an in-house attorney. Another advantage is the fact that an in-house attorney has but one client: the county.

With Seminole's population almost doubling in the past 10 years, the complex legal issues associated with growth and increased development required the attention of a professional who is experienced in government and concerned with the county and only the county.

Beyond the need for full-time counsel, the county should take steps to insure that the next person who occupies the county attorney's office will stay longer than six months.

One method to achieve such insurance would be a contract requiring the new county attorney to serve for a minimum period of time.

The commission may also want to give some thought to expanding the salary range for the county attorney. However, such a salary range hike should only be contemplated if the county attorney's office is restricted to two full-time attorneys and one para-legal at all at present. The commission had appropriated enough money for three attorneys at one time.

Whatever the county does about a county attorney, it is hoped their decision will be a lasting one.

ANGLE-WALTERS

And To Punish The Few...

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Can a federal law enforcement officer, acting without any court order, pry through your personal financial records to identify your creditors, your doctor, your psychiatrist or your favorite liquor store?

The answer unfortunately is yes, notwithstanding the Fourth Amendment prohibition against "unreasonable searches" of citizens' "papers and effects" by investigators lacking a judicially approved search warrant.

The unbecomingly opportunistic for wholesale invasion of personal privacy, without any awareness on the part of those being victimized, can be traced directly to a 1976 law passed by Congress and a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The law is the Bank Secrecy Act. Among its lesser faults is a grossly misleading name, since it actually eliminated any vestige of secrecy by requiring commercial banks to make copies of the front and back of customers' checks and deposit slips, and to retain those microfilm records for five years.

The well-intentioned law was designed to give federal investigators a valuable new tool in pursuing political corruption, drug trafficking, organized crime activities and other forms of white collar crime.

The law is also applicable to all of the country's estimated 300 million checking accounts, most of them maintained by law-abiding citizens. The number of checks written annually — and photocopied — now exceeds 35 billion annually.

The law contains no standards for establishing access to checking account information. With no statutory requirement for the issuance of judicial warrants or subpoenas, "a person today has no protection from prying government agencies," says Rep. John J. Cavanaugh, D-Neb.

According to Robert Smith, publisher of a Washington newsletter called Privacy Journal, there have been numerous instances of past abuses of the law because federal agents have gained access to checking accounts "in cases where there was not even the suspicion of criminal activity."

The 1976 court case was the product of a futile effort to apply the same Fourth Amendment protection to checks as applied to a bank account. That way nobody gets disturbed through-out the year—their checks, the road-runners, or even the trash itself!

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"National health insurance? Wow, that's a great idea, Ted, but do you think we can afford it?"

OUR READERS WRITE

Un-Working Daze

"What, you never had an 'un-birthday'?"

"Well, Alice, says Humpty Dumpty, 'then you probably never had an 'un-birthday' present. And for that matter, whether it's winter or spring, you probably never had an 'un-cleanup week' either.'"

"You see, Alice, it was his Lord High Mayor who proclaimed it."

"But," exclaimed Alice, "if he proclaimed an 'un-clean-up week' why didn't they have one?"

"Well," says Humpty Dumpty with disdain, "if you would only listen instead of jabbering so much I'll explain it."

"The Lord High Mayor, with the assistance of the Public Works Executioner, decided—'as any fool can see—that one clean-up week, winter-spring or what have you, is as nothing compared to 365 'un-clean-up days.'"

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VIEWPOINT

Special Arab Talent

Money has always talked, but in our day and age it talks even more — it shouts.

Which explains why France led off the perpetrators of the shooting at the Iraqi embassy in Paris, which left one French police officer dead and two injured, with the equivalent of a slap on the wrist. According to the argument of diplomatic immunity, the French merely deported Iraqi guards who had opened fire upon police taking into custody a Palestinian who had held the embassy staff hostage.

France, it happens, has a major supplier of oil to France and thus not a country to be trifled with diplomatically, even when its agents shoot up French police in the French capital.

The Paris shooting was only the most spectacular of recent eruptions of made-in-Israel violence which have disturbed the peace of other parts of the world. The latest series of raids, assassinations and bombings has also hit Britain and Pakistan.

The mayhem is a manifestation of inter-Arab antagonisms which make about as much sense to outsiders, with the obvious exception of the Palestinian and Arab Liberation Organization.

At basic is a conflict over policy between hardliners and moderates — although the terms are highly relative in this case since none of the matter is disposed of in a violent manner. It is even symptomatic to Egyptian President Sadat's efforts to maintain a dialogue with the Israelis.

In the line of fire so far have been diplomats of Iraq, Iraq's ambassador to the United States, and agents of Yasser Arafat's faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

When their ambitions, raids and assassinations occur within the Arab perimeter, the outside world does not much notice or really care — again with the obvious exception of the Israelis.

But when it spills onto the streets of Paris and London, with other than Arabs victimized or endangered, it's another matter. One that does matter to the countries of Western Europe.

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Sports Parade

Allen: He Did It His Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the ability to adjust to any given situation is the cardinal sign of intelligence so many psychologists claim it is, then George Allen, one of the best football coaches in the business, comes out of all this looking like some pretty dumb canary.

With Allen, and his sometimes unreasonable and unrealistic passion for perfection, everything has to be done his way. And so it came to pass that only six months and 12 days after Carroll Rosenbloom, the Los Angeles Rams' owner and president, had signed Allen to a lucrative six-figure multiyear contract last Feb. 1, but rather than compound it, he did the only practical thing he could do to correct the error.

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SPORTS

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Madame Katherine: 'Born With The Gift' For Readings, Advice For You

The past... and the future.
These are matters of curiosity and concern for those who come to palmetto Madame Katherine for readings and advice in the privacy of her home on Highway 17-92, Longwood one-half mile south on SR 434.
Having come to Florida 28 years ago, she has been in this state for 18 years.
Shortly after her parents came to this country from Canada, Madame Katherine was born in Pennsylvania.
"I was born with the gift, as were my mother and grandmother," she explained. "Even as a young child people came to me for readings and I have been giving them for 50 years."
"I have some regulars who continue to come from year to year. They call me from all over the United States and even overseas. I am well-established and people hear about me," she said.
In addition to reading palms she will use cards, crystal ball, or astrology charts for readings if the customer prefers.
People come to Madame Katherine for various reasons. All ages, male or female, black or white — it makes no difference what race or creed they are, she said.
Those under 18 must be accompanied by a parent when they come in for a reading, though, she added.
Many do not have anyone else to talk to about their problems or turn to for advice, said Madame Katherine. Some are seeking advice on business, travel, love affairs or family problems.
"I have helped a lot of people with marital problems with good results," she said. "I have pulled many divorces out of court and get couples back together." She said sometimes she works with both the husband and wife and sometimes only the wife.
"I see a lot of parents troubled about their children. It is a very troubled world especially for children," she said. "Youngsters who don't know what they want to do with their lives come to me. I have a lot of persons who can't talk to a minister, family or friends, and just need someone to give some advice and a little push."
Sometimes the mother, father and children all come in, she said. "Teenagers will tell me things they won't tell their parents."
"It sometimes hurts me to reveal unhappy events to come," said Madame Katherine. "People want to know about their deaths or those of loved ones. I get very involved when I see what their problem is and predict what is going to happen. I feel like a part of it."
"A lot of people call or come in to ask when facing surgery if they will live or die in the hospital. I try not to tell them — if I can avoid it — the exact day of their own death, but a lot of people want to know so they can prepare for it."
"Many follow my advice and come back and tell me how it works out for them. When I'm helping young people I feel like I'm helping my own children" (she has three), said Madame Katherine.
Madame Katherine has 16 grandchildren and is expecting the 17th soon. She said she successfully predicted the sex of them all before they were born, even the twin girls.
All consultations are strictly private and confidential in her own home. She is open every day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Sunday. Those wishing appointments may call 821-9488 — ADV.



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Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1978-18

Carol J. Ford, John B. Hauser Exchange Vows

Carolyn Jeanne Ford and John Bailey Hauser were married Aug. 12, at 3 p.m., at St. Margaret Mary Church, Winter Park. Rev. Father John Bluet performed the double ring ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. William Ford, 504 Tuncocunas Trail, Matildon. The bridegroom is the son of Lcdr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hauser (formerly of Sanford), 98 Tollgate Road, Longwood.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her veils a formal white tulle and tulle, Juliet styled, enhanced with lace trim. The gown featured Elizabethan sleeves and a chapel train.
Her veil of illusion was secured to a coronet of white silk lilies of the valley. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mistletoe and burgundy silk roses with trailing ivy and baby's breath.
Linda Marsden attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pink and coral floral batik print gown. Empire styled. Her headpiece was a white straw picture hat trimmed with coral and white ribbon and flowers. She carried a white basket of flowers highlighted with burgundy silk roses.
Bridesmaids were Ann Costanzo, Miami; and Beatriz Martinez and Cheryl Jackson, both of Tallahassee. Their attire was identical to the honor attendant's. They carried white baskets of flowers.
The bridegroom's father served his son as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Hauser and Terence Kerrigan. Groomsmen were Timothy Malone and Gregory de Grammont. Ring bearer was Jason Marsden, nephew of the bride.
The reception was held at the Mount Vernon Lodge, Winter Park.
Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the newlyweds will make their home at 140 Scottsdale Circle, Winter Park. Both are graduates of Bishop Moore High School.



MRS. JOHN BAILEY HAUSER
The bride, a graduate of Florida State University is a teacher at Sybella Elementary School, Matildon. The bridegroom, a graduate of University of Florida, is employed at Sears, Altamonte Springs.

60th Anniversary Makes Up For 50th That Slipped By

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. (Bill) Lodge, 302 W. 20th St., Sanford, have never had a special anniversary celebration until Saturday.
According to Mrs. Lodge, their 50th wedding anniversary slipped up on her due to illness, and she promised herself if she were around on the 60th anniversary, there would be a celebration. And there was — at their home.
The couple were married in Panama, Ga., on Aug. 12, 1918. They moved to Sanford in 1923. From 1924, for 43 years, they operated a grocery store at Palmetto Avenue and 2nd Street.
Mr. Lodge served as a Sanford City Commissioner for two terms in the 1950's. They are still active with gardening a major hobby for both.
Holds for the anniversary celebration were their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Lodge of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lodge of Monaca Corner, S.C. Their third child was the late Mrs. Mary Bishop. They have 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.
Attending the celebration were Mr. Lodge's five sisters, Mrs. Linnie Godwin of Sanford, Mrs. Jane Goodson of New Smyrna Beach; Mrs. Doycuis Ratham, Charleston, S.C.; Mrs. Bernice Beischer of Monaca Corner; and Mrs. Mary Harvell of Orlando.
Florida relatives arrived from several cities bearing well wishes and gifts to the anniversary couple. Mrs. Lodge described the occasion as "just wonderful. I don't know what I would have done without my daughters-in-law."
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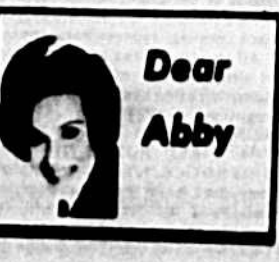
MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM LODGE WED 60 YEARS

The Bare Truth Women Topless On Beach

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
CANNES — First thing hit the eyes of the newly-arrived vacationer along this Mediterranean coast is the topless revolution.
As far as the eye can see on beaches most women are topless, raising a question for new arrivals: "Will I follow?"
The uncovered look is not confined to the budding starlet brigade. Something like 90 percent of the women — slim, plump or frankly overweight; white, pink or bronzed; middle-aged or young; French, Italian, German or British — lie around with bosoms bare.
Topless they may be, but they do drink at the beach bar, topless they saunter along the "plage," topless they are introduced to friends topless they sail, water ski or swim.
Amused, some of them are good to look at. But these are the little young things who would look just as sexy covered up.
The question is: Why do they do it? Vanity or exhibitionism? A health kick? An attempt to destroy old-fashioned prudery? And if these are some of the reasons, why stop at just discarding the bikini top? Especially as what remains of a trimming costume is sometimes little more than postage stamp size.
Opinions on the topless trend vary. Frenchmen, for one thing, accord great importance to a flawless bosom. So whether the craze is regarded as a frank rejection of old-fashioned modesty or as an unappealing display of vulgarity depends largely on the male reaction to individual exposures.
Surrounded by bobbing bosoms of all shapes and sizes — the majority disastrous according to accepted canons of beauty — men on the beach tend to show little interest.
That is why Ingrid Millet — renowned Parisian expert in dermatology whose introduction of a skin cream derived from extracts from live bivalves earned her the nickname "the bivalve woman" 18 years ago — launched a program to help women suffering from wrinkling, sagging, flabby spreading breasts. She calls her corrective treatment C.V. 4 Balm.
What she calls her is to see a young woman with sagging breasts caused by neglect during pregnancy or a stringing reduce diet. And she insists that the fashion of discarding bras is also responsible for many disasters. As she explains:
"The more conservative, however, cling to the shortie, boxer shorts, sprinters or surfer."
There are also those few bachelors who factually go to the opposite extreme. Here and there on beaches, strikingly visible amid the prevailing semi-nudity, are bachelors attired in old-fashioned, one-piece suits complete with shirt-tails and the falling-legs — a never-fading source of amusement for the overwhelmingly bare crowd.
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How Harmless Is A Fling?
DEAR ABBY: About a year ago my wife seemed to turn frigid, and last week I learned the reason why. She's been having an affair with a friend of her son's!
My wife is 38 and very well built, and this kid is 16 and big for his age. (He was 15 when I started.) He hung around our home a lot, but I always thought he came over to see our boys. (We have three, ages 10, 12, and 16.) He never drove on me that something was going on until I saw my wife kissing on his car in the park. Then she said, "I love you." (I read her lips.)
I had a long talk with her and she admitted that she was having an affair with this kid. She said she still "loved" me and it was only a "harmless little fling." (How "harmless" whether you call it "feeding the wicked," a "fling" or whatever, depends on your lover do you say that your wife has agreed to sex seeing this boy. If she insists on seeing him, you should insist that she get a divorce. And remind her that she is contributing to the delinquency of a minor!)
DEAR ABBY: Lately I've been finding a lot of stuff in my mailbox that has not been sent through the mails. I'm referring to religious tract, political propaganda, and even business cards soliciting business for home repairs, real estate, etc.
I don't want my mailbox cluttered up with all this junk, and I would like to stop it as soon as I can.
DEAR ABBY: You can't take an extramarital affair, there ought to be a law



Dear Abby

VFW Post, Auxiliary Honor Past Leaders

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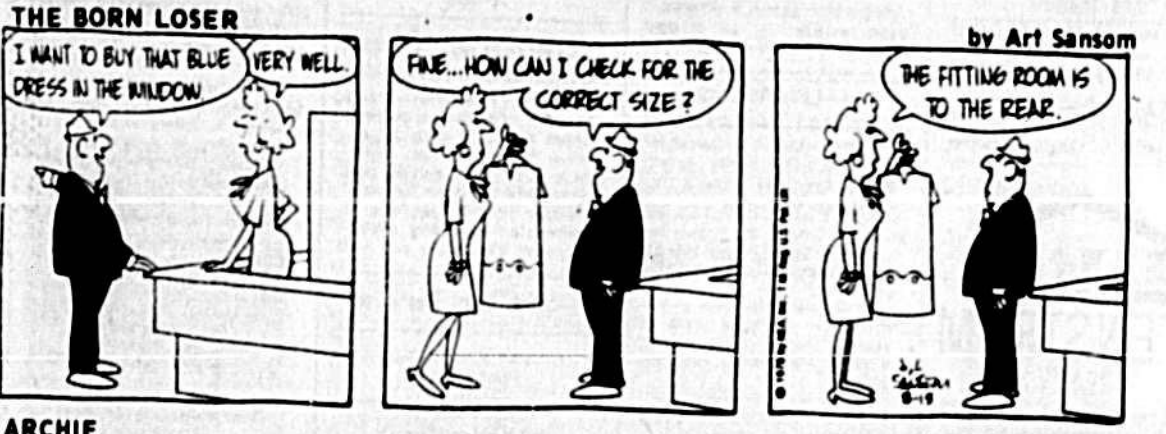
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Fertile, Non-Fertile There's No Difference DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been told that the fertile egg is better for your health than the infertile egg. Does the cholesterol in the fertile egg cause a build-up in the arteries the same as the infertile egg? DEAR READER - You have been hearing a lot of nonsense. There is no health or nutritional difference between fertile and infertile eggs. As far as the cholesterol is concerned it's in the yolk. The yolk is not fertilized and is nothing more than a big food sack for the developing chick embryo. The amount of cholesterol in the yolk of food is the same whether the egg has been fertilized or not and its action in the body is also the same. The fact that fertile eggs are better than infertile eggs is a bunch of nonsense that has been popularized by people who apparently have little or no knowledge of nutrition. Since you are interested in controlling your cholesterol I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14, D&E. Preventing Atherosclerosis, to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018. DEAR DR. LAMB - A couple of years ago I became aware that my testicles had reduced to about half their former size and since that time they are growing smaller. As I am now 78 the question of why this is happening is pretty academic. But contemplating the prospect of an emphysematous testis which would contain my pride in manhood is slightly disconcerting. Many men remain sexually active well past the age of 70. About half of American men are still sexually active at age 75. The testicles get smaller with age. Part of this may be caused by fundamental changes in hormone balance associated with aging. The testicles are under the control of hormones secreted by the pituitary gland underneath the brain. They really are the counterpart of ovaries which are also controlled by the pituitary gland and undergo degenerative changes at the time of the menopause. Another important factor which can affect the size is the circulation to that area. If you have poor arterial circulation to the pelvic region, you could have a decrease in the size of the testicle. I am apparently in excellent health. Could this condition be inherited? Does it happen to others or could it be due to a vasectomy I had about 20 years ago? My family doctor says he doesn't know and the urologist who performed the operation is in another city and I don't have the address. I would very much appreciate your comment. DEAR READER - You present change is unrelated to your vasectomy. All a vasectomy does is tie off the pathway so the sperm cannot leave the testicles. In fact, it used to be hoped it would improve men's sexual capacity. Such results, however, are more likely to be related to a psychological response rather than any true benefit. The testicles get smaller with age. Part of this may be caused by fundamental changes in hormone balance associated with aging. The testicles are under the control of hormones secreted by the pituitary gland underneath the brain. They really are the counterpart of ovaries which are also controlled by the pituitary gland and undergo degenerative changes at the time of the menopause. Another important factor which can affect the size is the circulation to that area. If you have poor arterial circulation to the pelvic region, you could have a decrease in the size of the testicle. I am apparently in excellent health. Could this condition be inherited? Does it happen to others or could it be due to a vasectomy I had about 20 years ago? My family doctor says he doesn't know and the urologist who performed the operation is in another city and I don't have the address. I would very much appreciate your comment. DEAR READER - You present change is unrelated to your vasectomy. All a vasectomy does is tie off the pathway so the sperm cannot leave the testicles. In fact, it used to be hoped it would improve men's sexual capacity. Such results, however, are more likely to be related to a psychological response rather than any true benefit.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, August 16, 1978
YOUR BIRTHDAY
In situations where you may have shied-off from seeking partners, you'll do the opposite this coming year. It's possible to establish some very powerful alliances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll enjoy doing things today that are a part of a mental and physical nature. Activities where muscle is required won't be as appealing. Find to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pals that are too play-oriented should be avoided today. Be sure chums are as industrious as you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Here's the secret for chalking up points with a friend today: Instead of requesting a favor (as you intend) do one for him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your first inclination may be to swallow a bitter pill when passing on information today. The wise course is to tell it straight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be careful in money matters today or else you may come up with the short end and

SPIDER-MAN
LET'S GO MAN! LET'S GO MAN! MY IT'S ME!

SCORPION
WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME, DOC? I FEEL SO TIRED AND RUN DOWN.

YEAH, HAVE YOU'RE RIGHT... GO AHEAD AND GIVE ME SOME GET UP AND GO!

YOU ASKED FOR IT!



Dr. Lamb



ROBERT SHEVIN GEORGE KARCHER

Sheriff Beef-Up: More Lawmen On Roads

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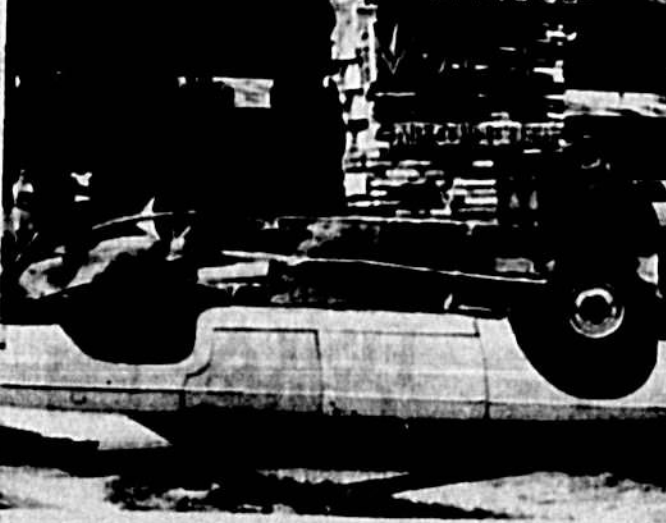
DEPUTY ROCKY FORD: HE'LL BE JOINED BY 3 MORE

They Came, They Ate, They Talked, They Promised

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
"Thank Heaven, we are not getting all the government we are paying for," said Woodrow Wilson Storey, Democratic candidate for the District 16 seat in the Florida Senate, Tuesday, to more than 100 members of the Seminole County Board of Realtors attending the organization's monthly luncheon.

The three other Democratic candidates for the District 16 Senate seat were vacated by Lori Wilson of Cocoa and their remarks were:
Nathan Van Meter of Casselberry, who said he will carry the Realtors' pledge of protecting the rights of people to own and enjoy property to the Senate floor.

"I've been fighting high taxes for years," said Van Meter, pointing to his record as a member of the Casselberry City Council and a reduction in both property taxes and utility taxes there last year.



HE WALKED AWAY

An Altamonte Springs man escaped serious injury Tuesday when his car flipped over after it hit the curb in front of the Oak Ridge Motel at 626 Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. Terry Wayne Cotton, 35, of 811 Grandview Ave. was treated at the scene (background) by rescue attendants. A sheriff's department spokesman said a car pulled in front of Cotton's car and he swerved to avoid hitting it, striking the curb, causing the car to flip over.

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Shevin: Police Review Board Public

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer
The chief said the inquiry was made in January in connection with an internal hearing for a Casselberry police officer now a member of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. He said in conforming with state law, Casselberry has a commission review board comprised of three members. One member is chosen by the policeman involved, one is chosen by the police chief and the third is selected by the two chosen officers. Karcher said the board only reviews the facts of the case and offers a non-binding recommendation to the chief. He said in the January case the officer chose to sit in on the meeting with his attorney. Karcher said he denied the request and was informed by the lawyer the meeting was governed by the Sunshine Law. The lawyer and the officer did not sit in on the hearing at Karcher's request, he said. "I didn't know whether to view it as a public hearing or an internal matter within the police department," Karcher said. He said the officer was cleared of the complaint which dealt with his manner and speech during the insurance of a traffic citation. "This is fine. Now we know it is a public hearing," Karcher said.

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The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is in the midst of a reorganization designed to put more officers on road patrol. The restructuring will include doing away with the chief deputy's position, according to plans under consideration by Sheriff Joe Polk. "I'm contemplating at this time doing away with the chief deputy's position," said Polk. The department would be divided into two main sections under the present proposal. "We would have an operations section and a support section," explained Polk. "The chief deputy would be a major in charge of operations. He would still be second in command of the sheriff's department and would serve in my place when I was gone."

The operations section is comprised of the patrol, vice, narcotics, detective and investigations divisions, according to Polk. "I am going on record saying I will not come back and ask for additional manpower to man these motorcycles," Polk told the commission. Polk claimed reports of speeding in residential areas is increasing. "I am as disturbed as you gentlemen are from each of your districts about the complaints of people continually violating the traffic laws of the state," Polk told the commission. "We're talking about a general restructuring. I'm not at the point where I can draw a complete diagram and say who is going where," said Polk. "We may not be to that until the first of the year."

One of the most immediate effects of the reorganization will be the institution of tighter traffic control. That will be accomplished through the addition of two motorcycles to the force. Polk said the additional motorcycles will not mean an increase in manpower, because of his reorganization. "You're not going to do any good, because you're too far away from the scene of the crime," Polk said. "We're trying to reorganize to get more people on the street," said Polk. "The restructuring is not complete and may not be until January, according to Polk. "We're talking about a general restructuring. I'm not at the point where I can draw a complete diagram and say who is going where," said Polk. "We may not be to that until the first of the year."

During a preliminary budget hearing last month, Polk told the commission he did not like motorcycles for law enforcement, because of maintenance problems and the fact they cannot be used in bad weather. However, Tuesday he advised the commission that the best vehicles to use in traffic control. "I can't put a marked car in a residential area," said Polk. "You're not going to do any good, because you're too far away from the scene of the crime," Polk said. "We're trying to reorganize to get more people on the street," said Polk. "The restructuring is not complete and may not be until January, according to Polk. "We're talking about a general restructuring. I'm not at the point where I can draw a complete diagram and say who is going where," said Polk. "We may not be to that until the first of the year."

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Seminole School Tax Rate At \$8

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The budget calls for a tax rate of \$8 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The budget is about \$4 million more than last year's budget of \$59.8 million. The increase money is coming from state and local revenues, according to Roger Harris assistant superintendent of finance, so no raise in the tax rate is necessary. Voting for the budget were Pat Telson, E. C. Harper and Allan Keech. Objecting to the budget were members Roland Williams and Robert Feather. Feather called the budget a "rip-off" remarks about lowering the tax rate. He noted that six of the eight school districts with the lowest scores on the state assessment test had lowered their rate from the \$8 cap. Williams in voting against the look exception to Feather's

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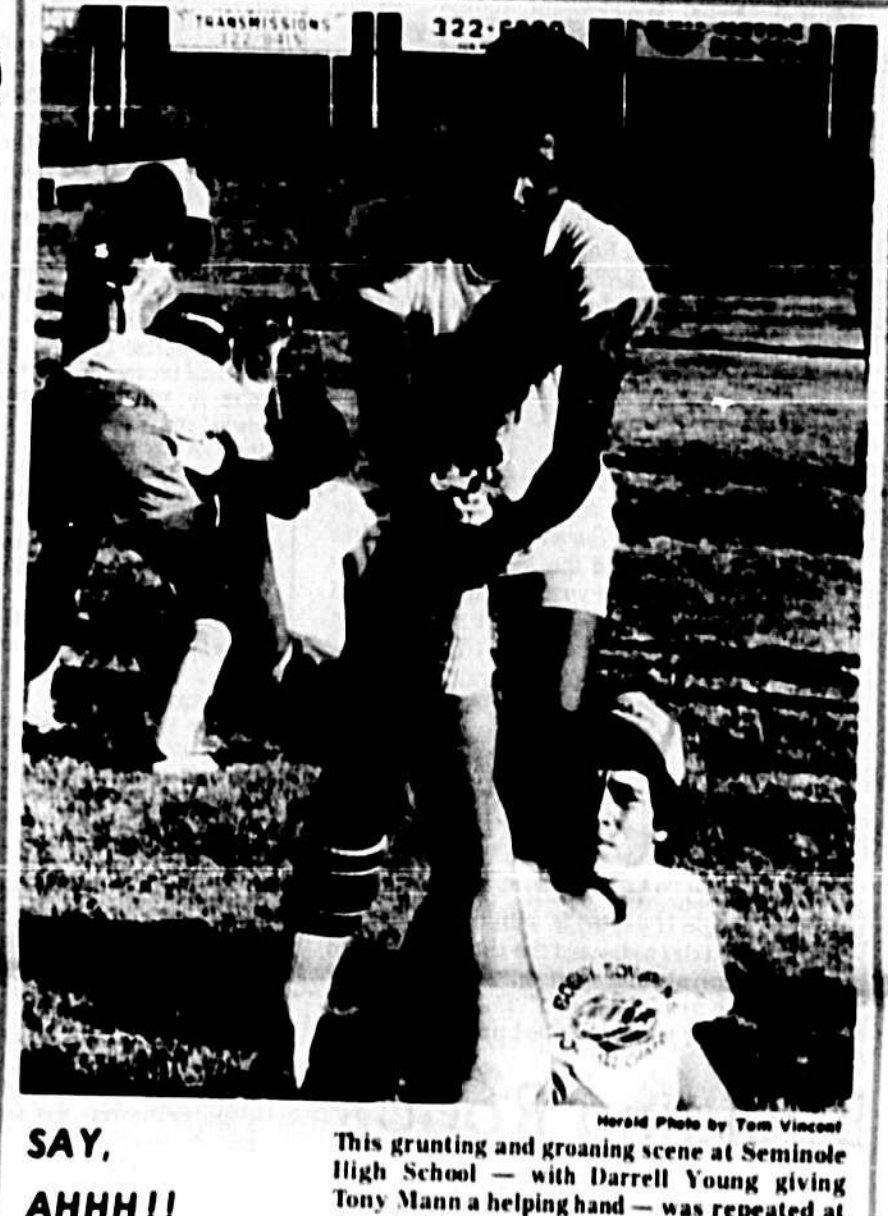
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