

Commission's Chief Pooh-Poohs Appeals To Buy Hammock

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer



(Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

A move spurred by conservationists to ask the county to buy all 330 acres in Seminole's Spring Hammock was labeled "absurd" this morning by County Commission Chairman Dick Williams.

However, the chairman said the pleas by two save-the-environment groups to preserve Spring Hammock will result in closer scrutiny by the commission of all parcels of land in the lushly foliated hammock area, which is out near Five Points about half-way between South and North Seminole.

A Dec. 14 decision by the commission to rezone one acre of hammock to allow construction of a Baird-Ray Datsun dealership brought strong protests from the Seminole League of Women Voters and from the Sierra Club.

Over the weekend, protestors took their message to the populace by soliciting public support in Public parking lots in several different areas of the county.

But Williams said he doubts the county will purchase Spring Hammock because of the tremendous costs involved. He estimated a minimum \$300,000 would be required to buy the property.

"That (the purchase) would require a referendum. We'd have to see if a majority of the voters wanted to spend their money that way," Williams added.

The Datsun dealership is scheduled for construction on an acre tract fronting east U.S. 17-92 just north of General Hutchinson Parkway.

Williams said he doesn't believe public disapproval will halt the project. Williams and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against rezoning the parcel from agricultural to commercial. However, the two Republicans were outvoted by Commissioners Harry Kwiattowski, John Kimbrough and Bob French. French made the recommendation to rezone the land, though the county's planning staff recommended the land remain agricultural.

Conservationists say they will appeal to the commission to revoke that decision. And, even further, they hope the county will buy the entire hammock. They say the area is a "natural green belt buffer between north and south ends of the county with a natural filtering system" that cleans water that flows into Soldiers Creek.

To reverse the December decision would require one commissioner bring the topic before the board. Then, at least three votes would be necessary to reverse the commission's present stance.



(Herald photo by Dick Wells)

Ag Panel Gets Life From County

As a result of lobbying efforts by a defeated county commission candidate, agricultural interests will have a voice in the affairs of county government — especially the comprehensive land plan.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams announced this morning he has instructed Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender to rezone the county's long-dead Agricultural Advisory Committee.

The panel was never dissolved, but Neiswender said research shows committee members have never met.

The impetus to get the panel involved came from W.W. Tyre, a candidate for the county commission during the last election. Tyre, a Democrat, was edged out in the primary by John Alexander who was then defeated by Republican Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

"Agriculture is still the most important industry in Seminole County," Tyre said. "You need input from Grim Freese Trust, Page 4B

agricultural on land use planning."

"I can see some real good coming out of it (the committee)," Williams said. The chairman agreed with Tyre that agricultural interests are of prime importance to Seminole.

Tyre also wants the commission to work on construction of a new agricultural center. Such a center is proposed for county-owned property at Five Points.

"We'd like to see it built as soon as possible," Tyre said. Tyre feels the comprehensive plan is one of the most important items to be dealt with this year in Seminole County. And, he wants assurances that agricultural interests will have their input into the plan before its adoption in October.

Seminole's comprehensive plan grew out of a 1974 law which states the county must have its plan adopted by October. Under the plan as envisioned by the county's planning staff the commission will designate areas of Seminole to receive "urban level" services. These areas will be the prime targets for expenditure of county funds, and as such, will be the areas where future growth is expected to occur.

County planners have designated South Seminole for urban levels services and will suggest unincorporated areas of North Seminole seek annexation to the city of Sanford or Lake Mary for the level of services normally offered by cities — ED PRICKETT

Chairman Williams: His Days, His Deeds, His Desires

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

County Commission chairman Dick Williams, with two months behind him as leader of the board, has two 90-day goals: to make the system perform at a high level and to restore public confidence in the commission.

"The board has lost a lot of the people's confidence, but this is generally true of the public toward government at all levels," he said. "We (the commission) need to show what we can do without politics."

"I've been to all departments and through working programs, looking at scheduling and deadlines. Whenever I'm to the point that I know the status of every program, what is hanging and what is being done, I'll take the information to the board," he said.

In his fifth year on the county commission, Williams, since his election by colleagues as chairman, has been putting in full time — at least 40 hours weekly in the courthouse — in addition to time on the telephone at his Marham Woods home and personally investigating constituent problems in the field.

Twice weekly he and executive assistant Roger

'We need to show what we can do without politics...'

Neiswender meet at 7 a.m. in the courthouse for brainstorming sessions — usually Mondays and Thursdays. On Tuesdays he is at his courthouse office at 7:30 a.m. to prepare for the regular commission meeting.

On Wednesday mornings he takes care of personal matters arriving at the courthouse in the afternoon. On Friday mornings he breakfasts with his mother in Orlando and is generally at his desk by 9 a.m.

The first illustration by the board of its move toward non-political action has been in the effort to fill the county attorney slot in the new county legal department.

Williams said he sent personal letters to 70 area attorneys inviting them to file applications for the post, making sure that all had an equal chance to qualify. The applications in turn have been run through the same mechanical procedures and interviews. Followup letters were sent to senior members of law firms.

The new chairman, a Republican, has been haunted by a remark he made at the end of the GOP national convention last summer. At the time he said, "The worst Conservative is better than the best Liberal."

Asked if he would like to change that quote now, Williams replied, "It was made half in jest and half in earnest. I would rather take that remark than the reverse," he said.

Identifying himself as a conservative, Williams said he may not quite fit the image many have of a conservative, however.

"I supported Ford, although Reagan is far more conservative than Ford. I supported the president for a couple reasons: he had not done a bad job. But, I liked some of the things Reagan said."

"I have always been an admirer of Goldwater."

Explaining his position on issues, Williams said he has been criticized for his attitude of holding off local funding for some social agencies. "I don't oppose those agencies or their programs," Williams said.

"Most of them were originated and funded by the federal or state governments and I think their funding should continue from those sources."

"We should let local property taxes fund local programs such as roads and any money left could go to the social agencies."

He added, however, that once the people have spoken on a project through a referendum — whether he originally supported the project or not — he is entirely behind it.

"I did not personally favor the public library program, but the public did. If it would go contrary to the expressed

'We should let local property taxes fund local programs...'

wish of the public I would be violating the system," he said.

"I would not have voted to put as much money into the health center as I did had not the public supported it," Williams said.

"Every chairman looks to the office in a different way. I believe the chairman has the responsibility of overseeing the day-to-day things with the executive assistant to make sure the system is working. During the past 18 months, the board has put together a good management team of department heads and division heads."

"The chairman is responsible for making sure the

See CHAIRMAN, Page 2A

IN LIVING COLOR

Sheriff's Det. Sgt. Jerry Capshaw examines stolen color televisions in auto after undercover agents made weekend arrests of two Orlando men at Days Inn motel, I-4 and SR-16 west of Sanford. Story, Page 3-A.

\$5,000 Awaiting Mayfair Golfers

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Rocky Nelson figures what was good enough for Walter Hagen and Arnold Palmer is good enough for him. That's one of the reasons he is playing in the Mayfair Open this week.

Another good reason is the winner's share of the \$5,000 prize money, which amounts to approximately \$750.

"There is a lot of tradition here at Mayfair," said Nelson, a 35-year-old golfer who spent the 1976 season on the PGA tour competing with Nicklaus, Palmer, Miller and the rest of the big boys.

Hagen put on exhibitions here back in the 20s and 30s, and Palmer won this tournament. That's a lot of tradition, and it's good enough for me."

Nelson and about 74 other pros will tee off Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Mayfair Open. On top first is Tuesday's

Photo, Page 6A

FRIDAY'S HIS DAY

You may not agree with him — and one reader even suggests "no one cares" what he thinks... but Ronald Reagan will share his thoughts every Friday on The Evening Herald's editorial page.

Today

Around the Clock	4-A	Horoscope	6-B
Bridge	6-B	Comics	2-A
Crossword	6-B	Editorial	4-A
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	2-A
Dr. Lamb	6-B	Women	1-B

Military Retiree Pensions Top Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will pay more to retired military personnel this year than the Army pays to all active duty soldiers.

This growing pension expense is more than the Air Force has budgeted this year to buy planes and missiles.

And it is more than this year's Navy budget for shipbuilding. Since 1982, the total defense budget has almost doubled, rising from \$51.1 billion to this year's \$100.1 billion. But the cost of military pensions has grown nearly tenfold to \$2.2 billion.

In 1982, military pensions amounted to 14 per cent of the Defense Department budget. For 1977, the pensions amount to 8.2 per cent of the defense budget.

In the next fiscal year, the cost will probably reach \$3 billion, and it will be pushing \$10 billion in the year after that.

Unless changes are made in the system, the annual pension cost could exceed \$30 billion by the year 2000, according to an estimate

by the congressional General Accounting Office. That estimate is based on holding inflation to 5 per cent a year until then.

The AD also estimated that the nation would spend a total of \$424 billion on military pensions between now and the end of the century. That's more than the current annual federal budget and almost equal to two-thirds of the national debt.

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Today, a typical career E-7 sergeant retires at age 41 after 22 years of service. He or she would draw \$334 a month in retirement pay, starting immediately, for life.

A typical career lieutenant colonel would retire after 25 years of service at age 46, and would draw retirement pay of \$1,282 per month.

Calls for change in the system are now coming from several different directions, including the Pentagon itself. None of the proposals calls for cutting pensions to those already retired, and military lobbying groups generally oppose reducing benefits to future retirees.

BUGS BUNNY

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NATION IN BRIEF

Strollers Block Towboat On Frozen Ohio River

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedestrians taking a stroll were the last obstacle Capt. W. A. Boudreaux expected to encounter as he hulled his way through the ice on the Ohio River, trying to get 12 barges of oil products to Pittsburgh. When his City of Pittsburgh towboat got to the stretch between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., several hundred people were out for a Sunday stroll on the frozen river — and they were reluctant to see their promenade broken up. Boudreaux said strollers ignored his whistle, and when he took to his loudspeaker to warn them of the ice, they "cussed us out." So he came to a stop, 50 feet away.

Carter Cabinet Meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is sitting down to business for the first time today with his newly installed Cabinet, "a superb group" of secretaries, each to be master of his own domain. "The secretaries will run their departments," Carter said as a dozen of his Cabinet-level officers took the oath of office Sunday in a White House ceremony.

Standby Draft Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is recommending that President Carter create new standby draft machinery, including revival of an annual lottery for young men, to determine the call order in a national emergency mobilization. A year ago, then-President Gerald R. Ford reduced the Selective Service System to a small Washington planning staff and ended registration of 18-year-olds.

Toots Shor Dead At 73

NEW YORK (AP) — Toots Shor, who served strong drinks and good stories to celebrities at his New York bars, died Sunday at New York University Medical Center. He was 73.

'Chairman Must Be Neutral,' Says Williams

(Continued From Page 1A)
Board of County Commissioners has all the information required to do what has to be done. It is my responsibility to make sure they are ready to make decisions in a timely fashion without delays caused by their not being supplied with background information.
"The chairman and vice chairman are the liaison between the public and the board. It is up to (Vice Chairman Robert) French and me to attend public functions where attendance is required. We are the board's extension into the community," Williams said.
"The chairman legally has no more power than any other commissioner. The success of the chairman is largely dependent on getting the rest of the board to work. The chairman can get a lot done and probably has more time than the others, should know more about what is going on and is probably in a better persuasive position."
"It is the ethical and moral obligation of the person who is chairman to bring information on all sides of the question to the board's attention. If he brings only his position to the board, it will be the last time the board has faith in him. The chairman's official position must be a neutral one," he said.
The salary for a county commissioner is something over \$10,000 annually and 14 cents per mile reimbursed expenses in certain instances. The chairman receives \$60 per month extra.
Expanding his own political philosophy, Williams said he is a fiscal conservative, but that he differs from many conservatives by his view of the necessity of land planning.
"I'm more liberal in the land-use planning area," he said. "I like new things, new ways and approaches to do things. I don't know whether that's conservative or liberal."
"I don't follow the hard-line conservative attitude toward government — the attitude of those who take the position that government is never effective, never efficient and has never done anything well."
"Government has just as good a chance to perform as non-government and in some areas government does an outstanding job." Defining efficiency in government, he said the word means whatever is being done is being done most economically. Effectiveness is whether the things that ought to be done are being done.
Williams said while private industry can measure its efficiency and effectiveness in the market place, government does not have this tool to measure by.
Williams, 46, was first elected to the county commission in 1973 and re-elected in November. A native of Windsor Park, he was a high school teacher and football and track coach. He developed the 5540-acre parcel in the Markham Woods area of South Seminole County, known as "Trilly Bend."

Encouraging Message From Soviets

Carter: 3 Steps Toward Weapons Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is calling for a halt to all nuclear testing, "instantly and completely," as part of a broader program to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and ultimately ban them from the earth.
In his first interview as President, conducted Sunday for publication today, Carter acknowledged that he did not know whether the Soviet Union would agree to his proposal for a quick halt that would stop even underground testing. But, he said, "They have sent an encouraging message back."
The fledgling President, meeting in his Oval Office with reporters for the Associated Press and United Press International, also expressed optimism that there will be "fairly rapid ratification" of a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets.
And he said his National Security Council is in agreement on the need to reduce overseas sales of American-made weapons, but that he does not anticipate "a moratorium" on such sales.
On strategic arms talks, Carter hinted that he might be willing to bypass for later consideration a long-standing East-West debate over how to deal with the U.S. cruise missile and Soviet backfire bomber in any new strategic arms pact. He declared: "I would not let those two items stand in the way of some agreement."
Asserting that he "very deeply" meant what he said in his inaugural address about ultimately eliminating all nuclear weapons everywhere, Carter, in his most detailed national security-foreign policy statement to date, envisioned a three-step effort aiming toward that end.
"First, he said, the two superpowers would have to "put firm limits on ourselves," as the objective of a new Strategic Arms

Limitation Treaty (SALT).

—Then the United States and the Soviet Union would go a step further and actually reduce their own stockpiles of atomic weapons which would, he said, "demonstrate to the world we are sincere."
—From that point he would seek "reductions including all nations, even those who have a relatively small inventory now."
"I would like to proceed quickly and aggressively with a comprehensive test ban treaty," he said, "I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all nuclear devices, instantly and completely." He said this included underground testing as well.
And, the President said, the United States will use "every means available to us" to keep nuclear arms from spreading to countries that do not have them now.
Carter's apparent optimism about prospects for negotiations with the Soviets was matched by an expression of confidence that a Middle East peace conference is "very likely this year."
Asked if he would approve Palestinian representation at such a meeting, the President said the matter has not been decided but that Palestinian participation "would probably be as part of one of the Arab delegations."
In a relaxed mood, Carter spoke softly, discussing these other topics, ranging from personnel problems to a self-confessed awe at finding himself living in the home of presidential giants of history.
U.S. military policy in Europe assumes three weeks' warning of any major attack and that NATO's forward defenses, by falling back to absorb the impact, could be reinforced in time to halt the onslaught.
The Senate study said NATO deficiencies would cut the time to prepare a defense and ability to maintain it. It said that could mean the loss of so much German territory that civilians and military authority could be demoralized, and the country lost.

NATO Forces In Disarray, Vulnerable, Panel Finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's armed forces are in such disarray and poor condition that they possibly could not withstand an attack by the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe, says a new Senate report.
In an unusually grim report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Ola., said Soviet forces in Eastern Europe have the capability to launch, with little warning, a "potentially devastating" attack in central Europe.
"The significance of a Pact capability to launch such an attack from virtually a standing start cannot be exaggerated," said the report, released as the Armed Services Committee prepared to open annual hearings on U.S. military posture and weapons needs.
The Senate report, made after a tour of NATO countries, called

Mondale Opens Talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale began the Carter administration's first talks with America's allies today and promised that the European Common Market would be invited to the summit economic conference of leading industrial nations commencing this Spring, Premier Leon Tindemans of Belgium reported.
Mondale opened his talks with a 12-hour session with the European Commission in Brussels today. He is on a globe-circling trip this week, will be asking allies who are heavy arms exporters to join the United States in curbing the arms traffic.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Girl Dies In Car Wreck
After Holdup Of Grocery
By The Associated Press
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Such activities include an inspection program, under which 350 to 400 Sanford businesses were inspected last year. "At the present time we are averaging 180 inspections per month," the report said.
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90th FOR 'UNCLE BILLY'

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Hibiscus Court home. A farmer and cattle man after retirement from Chase, he also was mayor of Sanford twice, a member of Sanford City Commission for 15 years.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

JANUARY 22, 1977
ADMISSIONS:
Sanford: Iris C. Hunt, Mammie L. Moore, Gloria J. Nathan, Sara K. Bushart, Fred A. Schmidt, David H. Shannon, David Veal, Mason H. Wharton, Sondra A. Dunn, Casselberry Deborah A. Hasbroock, DeLand John A. Sassenick, Deltona Ronald Strader, Deltona Pamela Rogers, Great Meadows N.J. Carolyn Lambert, Lake Mary Lillie M. Tanner, Lake Monroe Levi Tinsley, Lauderhill Shirley A. Jones, Oweedo DISCHARGES:
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Evening Herald

300 N. ERENCHAVE, SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 811-9991

Monday, January 24, 1977—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 50 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Bureaucracy Ever Gets Into Our Ads

Opinions rendered recently by the state of Washington attorney general's office confirm what we mere mortals have been taking for granted and as a matter of elemental common sense for a longtime. That is, a person seeking a roommate can specify preferences as to age, sex and religion and so state in an advertisement.

Questions eliciting the opinions, as reported in the current issue of "ANACM" (Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers) were asked by Sen. Alan Blumenthal (Washington) American to run such an ad, and that the paper had refused out of fear of being charged with discrimination. Specifically, the senator wanted to know if the newspaper could legally run an ad with these discriminatory (age, sex, religion) expressions in it.

In responding in the affirmative, the attorney general's office reasoned that, to deprive the seeker of a roommate the opportunity to specify preferences might invade the person's constitutional right of privacy, since privacy particularly involves housing arrangements.

All of which, noted "ANACM Exchanges," leads to the ultimate question which must be, even now, bugging the reader: If expressed preferences as to age, sex and religion do not constitute illegal discrimination, then, following the logic employed by the attorney general's office, "would it intrude on the 'privacy' of the individual any less to have to accept a roommate of a different color, race, or national origin than the person desired, than to have to take one of the wrong age, sex, or religion?"

In the same issue of "ANACM Exchanges" it was reported that HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) is keeping an eye out for violations of the Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity law as it pertains to graphics in newspaper ads. Specifically, the law says that no models can be used that suggest discrimination in housing.

"For example," ANACM pointed out, "the use of white models might indicate discrimination in that the property in the ad is for whites only. The use of all black models might indicate the reverse. HUD wants a mixture of ethnics in such ads, using more than one model.

"And, if only one ethnic model is used, HUD expects the advertiser to run the ad again on the same property using the reverse of the ethnic model used in the first ad."

Well, that takes care of whites and blacks. But what about Chinese, Indians and reds? And, all the time, we had been thinking that the purpose of an ad was to convey the preferences of the taker paying for it, rather than those of some "human engineer" wielding arbitrary power.

As "ANACM Exchanges" concluded, "Ain't government wonderful!"

\$2 Bill Boo-Boo

The Treasury Department is thinking about spending \$300,000 to promote the \$2 bill, which is proving unpopular with the public.

That, we think, would be a waste of the taxpayer's money. Either the \$2 bill is a public convenience, or it is not. If it is, no public relations campaign is necessary. If it is not, any such campaign is bound to fail.

The bureaucrats who conceived the idea of reviving the \$2 bill thought it was a good idea. If it wasn't, they should admit the mistake without apology.

Nobody's perfect. Some people in government feel obligated to pretend to be.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Fellow cabinet members, we've guessed wrong again. President Carter's wearing a suit and tie today!"

Around



The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

It will take more than a toothy smile for Jimmy Carter to restore trust by some Sanfordites in the federal government.

The newly inaugurated President's "trust me" campaign theme didn't seem to have persuaded the citizens who appeared at a Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission hearing last week to oppose a city landfill planned for 85 acres on the western edge of town.

The hearing was called to discuss a proposal to allow conditional uses by federal, state, county and city governments in residential zones.

Nobody knows of any plan to put federal facilities in the Sanford area, but the mere mention of Uncle Sam conjured up images of inefficiency,

boondoggling and unwarranted meddling at the hearing.

It's a different matter, of course, when the city wants to build a new city hall or upgrade its sewer facilities, or when the county wants to build a new jail.

In these cases local officials apply their creative talents to pulling in as many federal dollars as possible. Federal involvement doesn't seem to bother anyone then.

The federal government is footing the entire \$1.8 million cost of a new city hall, and federal funds will pay the lion's share of improvements to the area's sewage treatment facilities.

It's not a simple matter to get federal money;

the waiting list is usually long, and ever-present federal guidelines have to be met.

The engineering firm working with the city to improve waste treatment facilities has so far received several volumes of federal regulations—at least 10 pounds worth. But nobody is getting up-tight about Uncle Sam meddling in this instance.

Determining what the regulations mean also can be a difficult process. And federal officials have been known more than once to change their deadlines.

This sort of thing drives our city and county officials to despair—especially if they may lead them to agree with the citizen protesters at that zoning hearing.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

Carter Firm On Abortion

WASHINGTON—Just exactly on how many of his campaign promises President Carter ultimately plans to deliver obviously remains to be seen. But it's good news to see that he very definitely plans to keep at least one of his pledges and that is that the federal government should not be involved in the funding of abortions.

In his confirmation hearing last week, Mr. Carter's Secy-designate of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano, made it clear that he will vigorously oppose spending federal funds to pay for abortions under any national health insurance program.

Repeatedly stating his belief that abortions are morally wrong, Mr. Califano made the point that although he and Mr. Carter come from different cultural, social and religious backgrounds, they see eye-to-eye on this issue.

Instead of financing abortions, Mr. Califano said that the federal government should increase other programs to deal with unwanted pregnancies, especially among teen-agers, where this problem is the greatest. Such efforts, he said, would include more sex education, more family planning programs, more day care and other social services.

As it stands now, the federal government spends about \$80 million annually to fund Medicaid abortions for approximately 300,000 women. Congress has voted to bar HEW from engaging in this activity, but this law has been overturned in Federal Court. This issue is now before the Supreme Court.

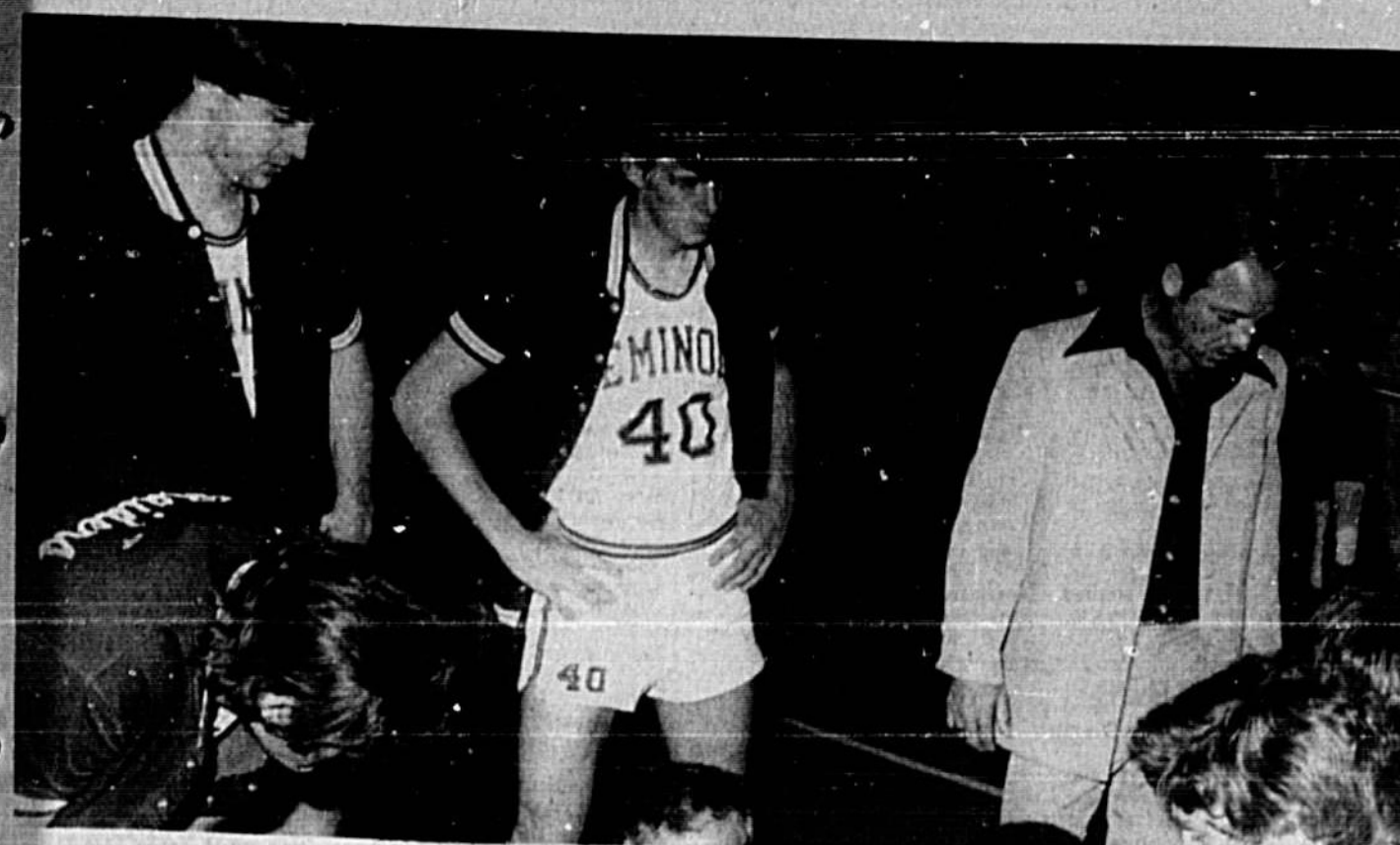
Permanently questioning Mr. Califano on his position on the federal funding of abortions were Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. Sen. Javits predicted a long and contentious struggle over this issue saying: "It's going to be a very hard road for you because of the depths of your feelings."

Sen. Packwood, an advocate of a national law allowing abortion-on-demand, asked Califano: "Then what you're saying is if a lady wants to have an abortion and does not have the money, then that's just tough luck?" Califano replied: "The federal government is not the source of all funds."

Sen. Packwood's equal-protection-of-the-law argument is fundamentally religious. Just because there is a constitutional right to have an abortion doesn't mean that the federal government is obligated to pay for it.

As for the point that the denial of Medicaid abortions to poor women means that they can't have them while the rich can, so what?

The rich, because they, by definition, have more money than the less rich, are able to have a lot more things than those who have less money. The rich are able to buy more expensive cars, take vacations abroad, and have a house in the country.



Seminole coach Joe Sterling gives his team the word

Raiders Topple St. Johns

Seminole Community College ran its record to 17-3 with a key Division 2 triumph over St. Johns River Saturday night by a 92-62 margin.

The win left SCC with a 5-0 divisional ledger.

Willie Williams scored 26 points to pace the win while Robert Atkins added 22.

ST. JOHNS: Laver 7 01 14, Saboury 8 2 4 16, Jefferson 0 2 2 2, Mahoney 4 3 21 21, Irving 0 1 11 11, Sharp 1 0 2 2, Rosenman 1 0 3 2, Lane 3 2 2 8, Ehrhardt 1 2 2 4, Tolson 23 12 2 2.

SEMINOLE: Tarter 1 0 0 2, Atkins 10 2 24 24, W. Williams 11 4 5 24, Zepher 2 5 4 4, Lewis 10 0 2 24, Kraitz 2 2 4 8, S. Williams 2 0 4 4, Carter 1 0 2 2, Totals: 51 41 92.

ST. JOHN'S: Seminole 51 41 92, Raiders 23 12 22 44.

FOOTBALL: St. Johns 17, Seminole 19; Football: Kneeman, Technical foul—Jefferson, coach Chancery.

Bruno Claims Match Title

LAKE BUENA VISTA (AP)—Bob Bruno of Peihann Manor, N.Y., has claimed the \$2,000 top prize in the \$20,000 PGA National Match Play Golf Championship.

He defeated Bill Hall of Creve Coeur, Mo., 5-3 in a 3-hole battle Sunday.

The two golfers were survivors of a tournament which drew 116 contestants. Both were in the finals for the first time. Bruno was ousted in the second round last year, while Hall lost in the quarterfinals.

The match was played on the home-and-home series. The exciting recent games have included Notre Dame's 71-70 victory three years ago that ended the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak.

The significance of the Notre Dame game is mirrored in the thoughts of UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

"It was my biggest win since I've been at UCLA," he said after Sunday's triumph. "The momentum just shifted to us at the right time," said Bartow.

"Notre Dame had the momentum, then we had it, kept it in the second half for a while, and it changed again."

In college basketball games Saturday, second-ranked Cincinnati suffered a 78-75 upset by Tulane; No. 3 Alabama was beaten 102-93 by No. 14 Tennessee; No. 4 North Carolina Vegas defeated Pepperdine 85-80; No. 8 Marquette walloped Xavier of Ohio 85-43, and No. 9 Wake Forest edged North Carolina Charlotte 74-72.

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Jai-Alai Ends Tonight; Wins Title For Maruri

Yza, the lithe backcourter who is the darling of the early games at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton, came within an eyelash of catching Maruri in the wins chase Saturday night, but a missed ball by a teammate snatched away the most prestigious championship on the final night wins counted.

Jai-Alai closes with a matinee-night doubleheader today, however, the winners of the top four trophies are already determined.

Maruri held on for the most wins, 112, while Yza fell one short. Yza won two games Saturday night.

Manolo will accept the trophy as singles champion after winning 33 games this season.

Yza's consolation is the trophy for the doubles championship with all 111 of his wins being in doubles competition.

And Elorza will accept the trophy for most times in-the-money—277. Tonight's final performance begins at 7:30 with pelotaris not slated to return to Orlando until next September.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—He's one of the brightest of golf's bright young men. He tries to hide it, but his boyish face registers every emotion, from the dismay of the errant shot that caught the bunker and threw his victory in doubt to the total joy of his head-back shout: "Hot damn, I've won the Crosby."

For several seasons now, Tom Watson has had all the ingredients—save one of a great, crowd-gathering golf

champion. His freckles, red hair and infectious enthusiasm pull the galleries to him in growing numbers.

His obvious intelligence and honesty—at times painful candor when he's talked with confederates—has endeared him to the media.

He calls older men "sir," is gracious to the ladies and competes with calm and courtesy the attention of over-eager fans who approach his hotel

and drop into golf's largest hazard, the Pacific Ocean. He twice had a shot at the U.S. Open, at Winged Foot and Medinah, and let them escape. There have been many others.

But he overcame that tendency in his solid, front-running, record-setting, one-stroke victory over challenging Tony Jacklin of England in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

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For several seasons now, Tom Watson has had all the ingredients—save one of a great, crowd-gathering golf

champion. His freckles, red hair and infectious enthusiasm pull the galleries to him in growing numbers.

His obvious intelligence and honesty—at times painful candor when he's talked with confederates—has endeared him to the media.

He calls older men "sir," is gracious to the ladies and competes with calm and courtesy the attention of over-eager fans who approach his hotel

and drop into golf's largest hazard, the Pacific Ocean. He twice had a shot at the U.S. Open, at Winged Foot and Medinah, and let them escape. There have been many others.

But he overcame that tendency in his solid, front-running, record-setting, one-stroke victory over challenging Tony Jacklin of England in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

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UCLA Shocks Notre Dame, 70-65

By The Associated Press
As a student of basketball, Digger Phelps enjoys the Notre Dame-UCLA basketball series. But as a coach, he certainly did not enjoy it Sunday.

The 10th-ranked Bruins, beaten earlier in the season at Los Angeles by Phelps' Notre Dame team, made a comeback in South Bend, Ind., with a typically frenzied 70-65 victory.

The nationally televised triumph gave UCLA a split for the fourth straight year in the annual two-game series.

"This game typifies the series that we've had with UCLA," said a disappointed but appreciative Phelps. "UCLA is a class team with class people."

The lustrous intersectionality has been going on for some time, but has really come into prominence in the 1970s, with its arrangements on the home-and-home series. The exciting recent games have included Notre Dame's 71-70 victory three years ago that ended the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak.

The significance of the Notre Dame game is mirrored in the thoughts of UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

"It was my biggest win since I've been at UCLA," he said after Sunday's triumph. "The momentum just shifted to us at the right time," said Bartow.

"Notre Dame had the momentum, then we had it, kept it in the second half for a while, and it changed again."

In college basketball games Saturday, second-ranked Cincinnati suffered a 78-75 upset by Tulane; No. 3 Alabama was beaten 102-93 by No. 14 Tennessee; No. 4 North Carolina Vegas defeated Pepperdine 85-80; No. 8 Marquette walloped Xavier of Ohio 85-43, and No. 9 Wake Forest edged North Carolina Charlotte 74-72.

Sen. Packwood's equal-protection-of-the-law argument is fundamentally religious. Just because there is a constitutional right to have an abortion doesn't mean that the federal government is obligated to pay for it.

As for the point that the denial of Medicaid abortions to poor women means that they can't have them while the rich can, so what?

The rich, because they, by definition, have more money than the less rich, are able to have a lot more things than those who have less money. The rich are able to buy more expensive cars, take vacations abroad, and have a house in the country.

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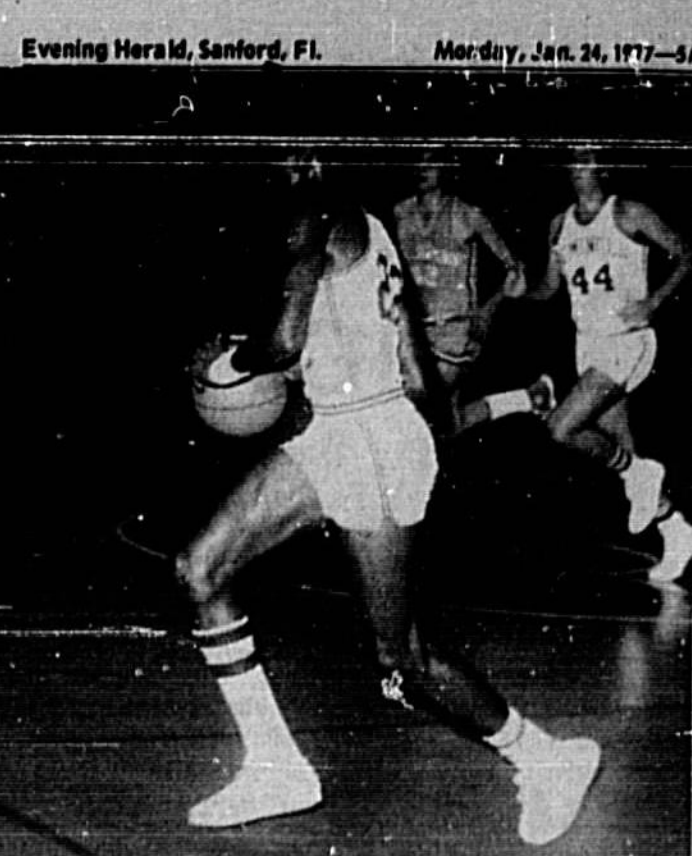
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Raiders on move with Willie Williams trading fastbreak

Horton Athlete Of Year

DOMA HORTON will be honored along with the pro athlete of the year—to be named later—and new inductees of the Florida Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet March 7 at Cypress Gardens.

Mrs. Horton, a Jacksonville native, was runner-up in the 1975 Women's Amateur and came back last year to beat Marianne Bretton in the finals. She was also a member of the International Curtis Cup Team and Women's World Amateur Golf Team last year.

The University of Florida graduate won the 1971 and 1974 Carolina championships while attending the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

There have been many others. But he overcame that tendency in his solid, front-running, record-setting, one-stroke victory over challenging Tony Jacklin of England in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

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Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Fran Plucking Buckshot

Fifteen days after his ill-starred venture in the Super Bowl, Fran Tarkenton is still plucking buckshot out of his hide.

But it's a tough hide, and the man who passed the most and farthest of any quarterback in the history of the National Football League insists he doesn't feel a thing.

"Criticism doesn't bother me," the 36-year-old field general of the Minnesota Vikings said over the weekend. "Most criticism comes from people who don't know what they are talking about. I don't read sports sections in the off-season. I am a business man. I am so totally out of football now I couldn't tell you who it is where or when I'll leave that to people in the taverns."

"I don't need to answer anybody." The boyish-faced Georgian had no sooner reactivated the old cry of "He can't win the big one" by failing for the third time to engineer a Super Bowl victory than he stepped on another land mine by declining to play in the Pro Bowl.

His explanation was that his right knee was injured. The excuse appeared lame when he was seen briskly walking the fairways of the Tucson National Golf Club as a TV commentator the day before the Pro Bowl and swapping quips with Bob Hope on a postbowl television special.

Tarkenton's contemporaries weren't particularly happy, insisting that he owed it to the game to show up at the Pro Bowl, a sort of consolation which raises money for the players' pension fund.

Tarkenton can shrug off the Super Bowl disaster and his detractors as no earth-shaking setback out of his hide. But there are deeper implications to the post-season drama.

Statistically, Tarkenton is pro football's No. 1 quarterback—King of the Hill, most pro athletes' most completions, most yardage, most everything. Yet he was more of a technician than an inspirational leader in the title shootout—tentative, at times frantic as the Oakland Raiders crunched his Vikings 28-14.

Tarkenton must have felt some humiliation although the defeat had to be shared by all the Vikings. If ever there was a chance for a guy to show the true temper of his mettle, it came afterward. It's the code of the game—in sports as in life. Knocked down, get up and keep swinging. Fall off a horse or wreck a take, arise immediately and remount. Don't hide. Snap back.

It may have been inexcusable for Stabler, the winner, and other healthy men to show up in Tampa because she is in Tampa. Joe Namath almost singlehandedly inspired the underdog New York Jets to their

Erving Buries Celtics Myth

By The Associated Press
Julius Erving is ready to bury the Boston Celtics, even though he has played against the National Basketball Association's defending champions only three times.

"The Celtics' domination seems over," the Philadelphia superstar said Sunday after the first Boston Garden appearance of the third time in 42 before a capacity crowd of 15,940 and a regional television audience.

Although he was making his first Boston Garden appearance on the field, 13 of 14 from the free throw line.

Lakers 111, Pacers 104
Los Angeles posted its 10th consecutive home-court victory and 17th triumph in its last 21 NBA championship games hanging from the rafters.

"What flags?" he asked in response to a question. "This was just another game for me."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Portland Trail Blazers 123-118, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers 121-104, the Golden State Warriors topped the Atlanta Hawks 104-97, the New York Nets tripped the Chicago Bulls 65-56 and the Phoenix Suns beat the Seattle SuperSonics 98-88.

The Washington Bullets defeated the Detroit Pistons 119-108, and the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Kansas City Kings 119-111. Erving topped Philadelphia with 18 points as the 76ers built

an 18-point lead in the second period, then fought off repeated Boston challenges for their seventh consecutive victory and a sweep of a home-and-home weekend series.

Jo Jo White and Fred Sanchez, filling in for injured Charlie Scott, led Boston with 18 points each.

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San Antonio guard George Gervin had the kind of scoring day players dream about — 41 points on 14 of 15 shooting from the field, 13 of 14 from the free throw line.

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SCOREBOARD

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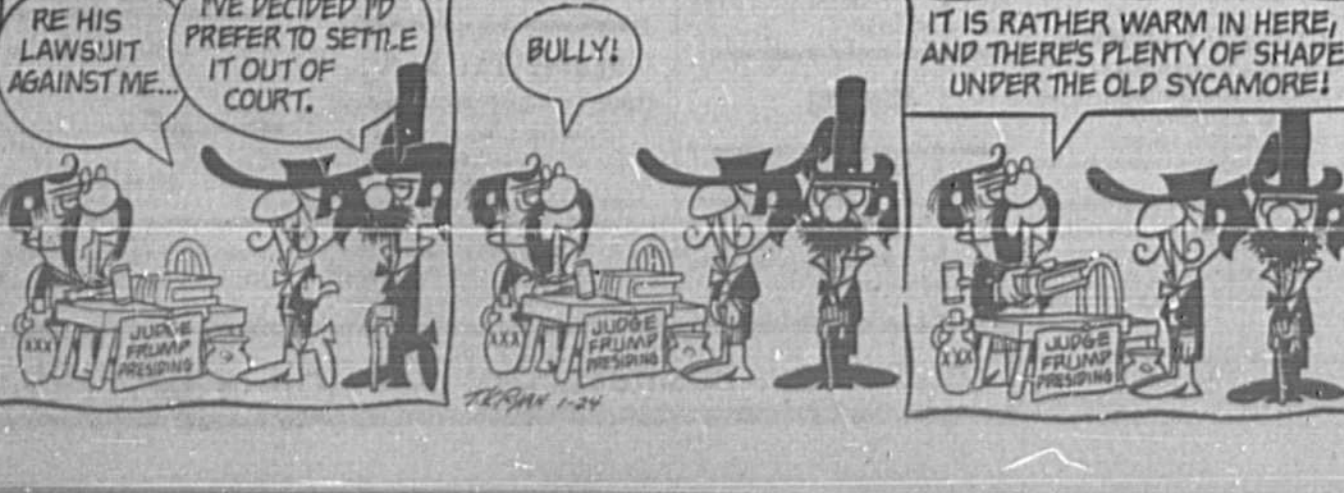
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WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

HOROSCOPE For Tuesday, January 25, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your impulsive tendencies in check today. You could do a lot of damage with a foolish move or two.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Gout Must Have Continuous Care

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — My father's recurring gout has us concerned. After he is well, he takes half or none of his Benemid pills.

prevention of the overproduction of uric acid. The problem of gout can be controlled or prevented. Will the medicines available, the need for a strict diet to control the uric acid level is longer so important. You do need to understand just what the medicines work and how the medicines work. A person with gout should continue to take his medicine regularly to control the uric acid level. To help you I am sending you a copy of the Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1861, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please explain macular degeneration in the eye? DEAR READER — The best way to think of the macula is that it is a pinpoint spot at the back of the eye where much of the image of what we see is focused. Although the entire retina is at the back of the eye, the macula is the main area of sight.

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Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 134—Tuesday, January 25, 1977 Sanford, Florida 3277—Price 10 Cents

Shy Commission Walks Out On Cheshire, TV

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer Seminole-Brevard state Attorney Douglas Cheshire, in a surprise move, appeared today before the county commission to try and find out if his office will be provided additional space inside the courthouse at Sanford.

But the Commission adjourned instead of listening to Cheshire's presentation. After the meeting broke up, Commission Chairman Dick Williams said county officials just this morning received a memorandum from Cheshire outlining space needs. Williams said Commissioners were not provided ample time to study the state attorney's presentation. Instead, Williams promised a decision by next Tuesday.

Williams said the only decision left to make whether Cheshire will be provided space inside the courthouse or at some location other than the Sanford facility. Cheshire chuckled when the commission adjourned without hearing his presentation. The state attorney said he came to find out specifically if additional space will be provided his prosecutors inside the courthouse.

County Will Join MPO

Seminole County Commissioners agreed today to join with two other counties in a committee to study transportation needs and the utilization of federal grant money over the next 20 years. Two months ago, commissioners refused to join the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) because Seminole's representation on the panel was less than that provided by Orange County and the City of Orlando.

Commissioners sent a letter to Gov. Reubin Askew protesting Seminole's reduced representation. Although the governor responded by restructuring the MPO, Askew left Seminole County with far less representation than neighboring Orange. "We'll have to make the best of it," Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said.

County planner Joyce Sellen called the MPO "very important." "The MPO will vote on the priority for the expenditure of federal funds," Mrs. Sellen said. In addition, she said, the MPO will be responsible for planning transportation needs. All five Orange County commissioners were appointed by the governor to the committee. Askew also appointed five elected officials from the City of Orlando, one member from the Orange County School Board and one from the Orange County Expressway Authority.

In Seminole, however, only commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Commission Chairman Dick Williams have been named. Commissioners said they are appealing to Askew for appointment of Kirchhoff as the third county commissioner. The only other representative from Seminole County is Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd.



SCA's Jones vs. Stenstrom Commission Row, Walkout

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer Seminole Community Action Executive Director Amos Jones' attempt to "clear up misunderstandings" with the Sanford City Commission ended in an angry exchange with Commission Chairman Dick Williams said county officials just this morning received a memorandum from Cheshire outlining space needs.

Williams said Commissioners were not provided ample time to study the state attorney's presentation. Instead, Williams promised a decision by next Tuesday. Williams said the only decision left to make whether Cheshire will be provided space inside the courthouse or at some location other than the Sanford facility.

5 Members Eyed For Sewer Panel

When a permanent authority to run a regional sewerage treatment system is established, it will be run by a five-member governing board with members elected at large from each of the five districts. The decision came at a Monday meeting of the Regional Interim Sewer Plant Committee. Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County are represented on the committee, which is shaping proposed state legislation for a permanent regional organization.

Members of the governing board would serve four-year terms and would be elected on a non-partisan basis, the committee decided Monday. The governing board would elect a chairman annually. Members of the governing board would receive \$100 a day when it meets, with the chairman receiving \$125 a day. Board members would be compensated at this rate for no more than 36 meeting days a year, the committee decided Monday.

Sanford Delays Landfill Ruling

Opponents of a city-proposed landfill at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue won their second victory in recent days when the Sanford City Commission unanimously voted Monday night to delay consideration of the 65-acre site until its next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 8. Monday night's city commission vote came after a parade of witnesses from the citizens committee attacked the proposed landfill site as too expensive, unnecessary and unsafe due to its proximity to the city's water wells.

Youthful Crime Wave In Seminole: Cars, CBs Targeted

Park. Another night 10 CBs were stolen from autos at Langwood. A leisurely trip through Spring Oaks subdivision at Altamonte Springs one night netted 17 CBs, including one taken from a burgled Rolls Royce Silver Cloud. Hall said the youths broke into autos at Apopka taking four CBs, and also stole equipment from a house there. A residence burglarized at Altamonte Springs, in which the gang was searching for a CB base station unit, instead netted them a tape recorder, an adding machine, can opener and a clock which were later sold, Hall said.