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Horoscope section for Saturday, September 10, 1977. Includes sections for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Libra, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Sagittarius, and Capricorn.

Win at Bridge section by Oswald and James Jacoby. Includes a hand analysis and a 'What Do I Do Now?' section.

Spider-Man comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita. Includes panels with Spider-Man and his friends.

Doonesbury comic strip by Garry Trudeau. Includes panels with characters like Zerkow and Gribble.

Uncertain On Rh Disease article by Dr. Lamb. Discusses Rh disease and its implications for pregnancy.

Commission Concedes Blame For PD Gripes article by Bob Lloyd. Discusses police union grievances and city manager's response.

Drugs article by Marilyn Shedd. Discusses drug abuse among adults in Seminole County.

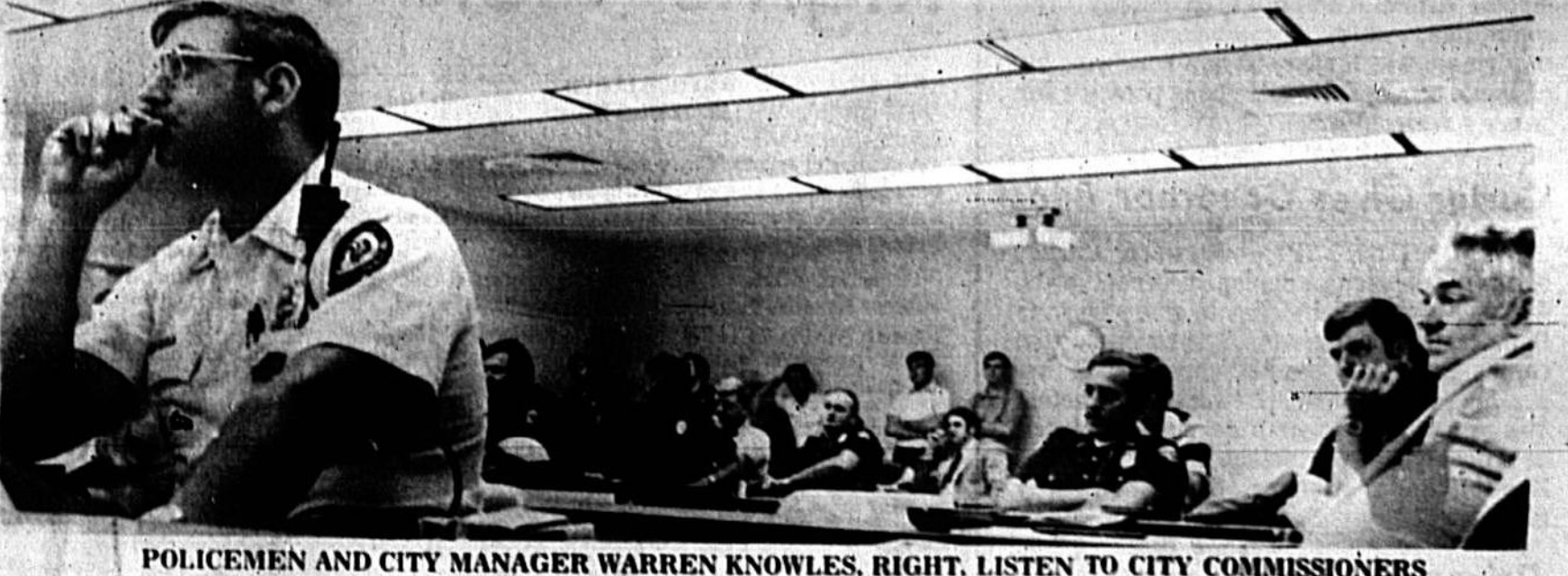
State Legislator Seeks Funds For Mosquito Fight article by Mark Weinberg. Discusses mosquito control efforts in Sanford.

What Do I Do Now? section with advice on handling a situation.

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald. Masthead with date and price information.

Responsibilities Turned Over To City Manager Commission Concedes Blame For PD Gripes

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Sanford city commissioners, in a two-hour meeting with police on Friday, admitted responsibility for police department problems that have mushroomed in recent years. Apparently the problems never reached the five men charged by the city charter with responsibility for the police department.



POLICEMEN AND CITY MANAGER WARREN KNOWLES, RIGHT, LISTEN TO CITY COMMISSIONERS

DRUGS ---Middle-Aged Abusers A Growing Problem Here

By MARYLEN SHEDD Herald Staff Writer (First In A Series) The problems of drug abuse among adults in Seminole County is growing, those involved with the problem say. And, last year alone there were 66,000 individual prescriptions filled for such drugs as Valium, Librium and Darvon here.



Drugs: Medication Or Addiction? assisted by a harassed physician who supplies a pill instead of other treatment, says Hodges.

State Legislator Seeks Funds For Mosquito Fight article by Mark Weinberg. Discusses mosquito control efforts in Sanford.



That's not Alfred E. Newman with his hands in the air at Friday night's Seminole High football game. It's an exasperated coach Jerry Posey. Reason: Spruce Creek won, 39-6, snapping Seminole's 15-game win streak. Stories, photos on all Seminole County games, Pages 1B and 2B.

Today section with a table of contents for various sections like Around The Clock, Calendar, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Dear Abby, etc.

NATION IN BRIEF

Lance's Bank Examination

Files Held In Bathroom Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Internal Revenue Service report says files about federal examinations of two Georgia banks run by Bert Lance were for a time kept in a government official's bathroom safe. While the files were in the safe, Lance's nomination by President Carter as budget director was being considered by the Senate. The 200-page report was submitted to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Friday. The committee, which recommended Lance's confirmation in January, is now reviewing his financial affairs amid increasing pressure for Lance's resignation.

Carter Gives Governor Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, his own popularity slipping in recent polls, files to Newark, N.J., today to give a boost to Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne's re-election campaign. Carter makes three quick appearances with Byrne in Newark and Trenton. The governor last month acknowledged that he probably is 10 percentage points behind his Republican challenger, State Sen. Ray Bateman.

Driver, 81, Rams Crowd

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A car driven by 81-year-old Leo M. Schulte of Indianapolis — who police say was soon to enter a nursing home himself — jumped a curb and plowed through a crowd of about 100 persons attending a picnic on the lawn of a nursing home. Two were killed and 21 injured in the accident Friday at the American Healthcare Center. The injured ranged in age from 47 to 93. At least 13 of them were more than 70 years old, eight of them in their 80s.

SS Revamp Opposition Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Republican leaders say they will launch a concerted drive, they plan to revamp the Social Security system has run into quick opposition. The critics of the plan are aiming their attack on the proposal that would ultimately mean most Americans could not retire with full benefits until age 68.

PEOPLE

Reagan Blasts Treaty During Fund-Raiser

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ronald Reagan has returned to this city where he led the Republican presidential contest last summer to fight a new political campaign.

Addressing more than 1,000 Republicans at a \$60-a-plate fund-raiser Friday, the former California governor continued his attack on the Panama Canal treaties. He said the United States should not be "meekly yielding its legitimate rights and responsibilities to avoid unpleasantness."

It was Reagan's first visit here since he lost out last summer to then-President Gerald Ford, a supporter of the treaties.

Mrs. Mondale Pushes Arts Aid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joan Mondale opened the 75th season of the Minnesota Orchestra, saying she hopes the federal government will recognize the need to increase financial support for the arts.

The wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale told some 2,000 people at the concert Friday that "support of the arts is a governmental responsibility."

Mrs. Mondale, who has traveled more than 30,000 miles since January visiting schools, museums and concert halls, said government spending on the arts comes to 15 cents a person in the United States, compared to an average of \$1.23 a person in Great Britain and \$1.30 in Canada.

Anniversary Celebrated

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's 26th anniversary on the throne — already marked in the British Isles — is being celebrated in "the colonies" as well.

Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, former Navy Secretary John Warner, will be joining Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and other celebrities at a party here tonight.

The 775-person, four-course dinner to honor the 26th anniversary of the queen's coronation will be held at Goodwood, the former home of Mrs. William Astor.

Mattress Fire Causes \$10,000 Damage

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A mattress fire started by faulty wiring in an electric organ caused \$10,000 damage but no injuries early Saturday at Regency Apartments, 551 E. Semoran Boulevard, Fern Park. Sheriff's deputies reported.

On Friday night, county fire units prevented a fire and washed down hundreds of gallons of gasoline released by vandals at the county school bus barn off General Hitchcock Parkway north of Longwood.

Rights Violated, Drug Suspect Freed

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A successful argument by a defense attorney that his client's constitutional rights are violated by the prosecution may change the way illegal drug cases are presented in Seminole Circuit Court trials.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor Friday granted a motion by attorney James E. Figgatt and directed a verdict of acquittal for Kenneth Wilkins, 19, of 244 Krider Rd., Sanford, on charges of illegal possession and delivery of phencyclidine — a horse tranquilizer — before the case was to go to a jury for deliberation.

A federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Orlando task force agent had testified that Wilkins had delivered an ounce of phencyclidine to him for \$1,300 on May 10 at a shopping center parking lot at Sanford.

Commission Takes Blame For PD Gripes

(Continued From Page 1-A)

The police communications system is 'the poorest excuse for a radio system we've ever seen.'

City Manager Warren E. Knowles told officers that "the police communications system is 'the poorest excuse for a radio system we've ever seen' and could be responsible for the death or injury of officers on duty."

That the city isn't getting its money's worth in new patrol cars purchased and that "they're junk."

That officers are unhappy with the city's health insurance plan for police.

That current vacation

Middle-Aged Drug Users

(Continued From Page 1-A)

frightening side effects of drug abuse, whether of prescription or street drugs, the doctors say.

"There is such a lack of motivation," said Edelman, adding, "it makes me think of 'Brave New World' by Aldous Huxley, where everyone gets up right when they take a little soma, or if there is a problem, take a little soma. No matter what the trouble is, take a little soma."

The use of drugs for increasing "happiness" (and, therefore, increasing apathy) has been around for a long time, says Edelman. "Even when ether was discovered it was common — ether parties were the rage," he said.

"And at the turn of the century every nostrum sold for home use had cocaine in it," he added.

"Taking a mild tranquilizer is supposed to help a person be more stable, less anxious," says Metz. "This is where we have the biggest problem with medications. People become so dependent on them that they are unable to handle even the mildest stress — and we all have to go through periods of stress occasionally."

"We have been seduced into pill-popping. The thought is to ease your pain, get a prescription," said Metz.

How can one determine if one has a drug problem? If you are buying PCP and THC on the street, there is no doubt that it is time for you to consider further study into what the legal, medical and psychological effects of those drugs are, the psychologist said.

If, however, drugs are obtained from a family doctor, a close look at the way one is treating one's body is probably in order, according to all psychologists. "Especially if you also drink."

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEPTEMBER 9, 1977
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: William E. Bets, Richard Carr, Lewis A. Cohen, George Prater, Loreta R. Marvin, Joseph Miller, Paul Christopher Thomas, Mrs. Ronald (Willie) Martini & baby girl.
Deltona: Francis R. Sewell, Deltona: Frances M. Gunn, Lake Monroe: Marvin L. Wright, Apollo: Frederick S. Kallio, Deltona: Salvatore Campagna, Deltona: Sylvia R. Johnson, Deltona: Vernon A. Shaw, Deltona: Larry F. Longwood, Glad M. Gander, Winter Springs: Mrs. Frederick (Barbara) Harper & baby girl, Lake Mary

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Deputies said someone cut off two padlocks and entered the fenced compound at the school board property and turned a gasoline pump on automatic fill. Deputy L. M. Ford said the fuel splashed onto the ground, and ran into nearby drainage

State testimony was that the illegal drug had been sealed in containers and the evidence labeled with a DEA "internal file number" and mailed to a federal lab at Miami. A chemist testified that he'd tested a white powdery substance in the bag with that number and found it to be 30-percent phencyclidine.

Assistant State Atty. Ralph Eriksson argued that the state had sufficiently proved by testimony that the drug involved was that sold by Wilkins. But Figgatt told the court that Wilkins' conviction against him had been violated. The state, he said, failed to produce the alleged illegal drug in court so the chemist could testify "that's the bag and substance I tested" and so the jury could see the evidence.

Eriksson apparently was ready to change the presentation of the state's case in the next drug case, also involving phencyclidine, but never got the chance.

Deputies said no estimate of how much gasoline was lost by the vandals actions but said it was at least "hundreds of gallons."

THIEF
Sheriff's investigators for three unidentified men believed involved in the theft of \$1,117 in cash and negotiable checks from a service station near Longwood.

BURGLARY
Homers L. Osborne reported to deputies that burglars made off with items valued at \$1,950 from his Jewett Lane residence west of Sanford. Deputy John Hawkins said burglars apparently entered by a bedroom

window and took a color television, a citizens band radio base station, two watches, a 22-caliber revolver and a \$1,000 cash register. The expensive weapon, equipped with a scope, was described as having two barrels — one a 20-gauge shotgun, the other a rifle of undisclosed caliber.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Miami Casinos Urged To Constitution Panel

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In Winter Springs

Crucial Political Week For Residents

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

With a special election on the issue of a fulltime administrator for the city scheduled for Tuesday and a Thursday deadline for candidates to file for the Nov. 8 election next week may prove a crucial one for Winter Springs voters.

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday in a straw ballot to let city officials know if they favor a fulltime city manager and, if so, whether an elected mayor or a hired city manager would be best for the \$14,000 a year post.

The prospective salary, if the voters opt for a full-time mayor administrator, should make the office particularly attractive to candidates this year.

Mayor Troy Piland, who currently receives a salary of \$13,500, has already filed for reelection for another two-year term. He will apparently have

at least two opponents as John Rich of N. Cortez Ave. and John H. Van Espel of 221 Tradewinds Road have both picked up filing papers. Van Espel is the husband of former Mayor and Councilman Irene Van Espel.

Piland became a fulltime mayor in February when named by council as administrator for the \$120,300 Public Works Grant project.

The federal funds were for extending water lines and installing fire hydrants in a portion of the Ranchlands area. His \$13,500 salary was paid under the grant, but city council later voted to continue his salary as a fulltime city administrator until the end of the year when the project was completed.

Also up for election in November will be council seats held by Ernest Hendrix and Claude Ash, both of whom have picked up papers for election. William Daucher of 2024 Morse Loop in The Highlands, has qualified to run for seat 2 against Hendrix and Laurent Pellerin of 116 Moss Rd. has qualified for seat 4 against Ash, according to City Clerk Mary Norton.

The special election was called by council at Piland's suggestion made during a budget planning workshop. Piland said "A special election for a fulltime mayor should be called and let the people decide." The issue was expanded to include a three-way choice demanded by Councilman John Daniels, who opposes a fulltime ad-

ministrator at this time. Daniels said, at the Aug. 1 session, "If you say we need a fulltime administrator, perhaps we should fire all the city department heads and give the fulltime administrator something to do. He suggested the people be given the choice of no fulltime administrator, a fulltime mayor or a city manager."

Daniels said at the Aug. 8 meeting that 89 per cent of the city budget would already be committed by the council and the remaining 11 per cent — \$13,000 — would be controlled by a fulltime administrator being paid \$14,000.

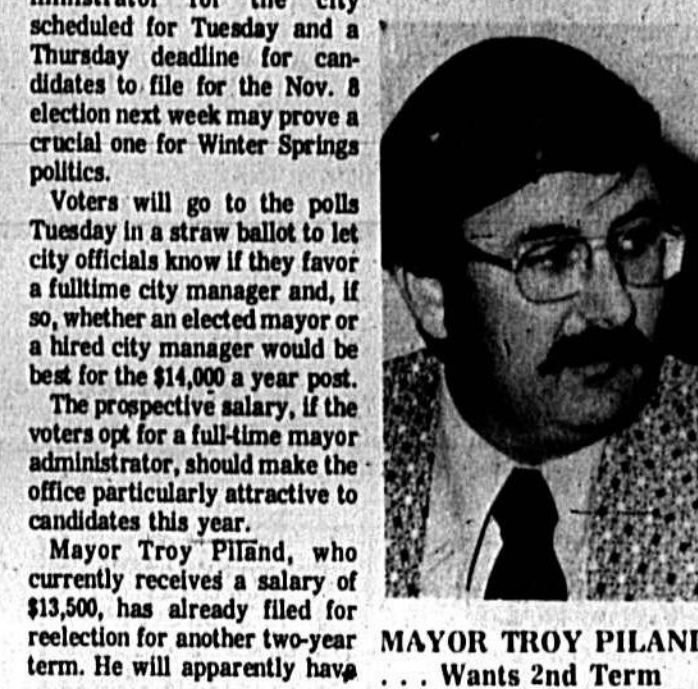
However, Councilman John Sabatini said in support of a fulltime mayor, that the council budget is in excess of \$300,000 and in a few years "will go over a million." With that amount he feels that a fulltime mayor is justified.

Hendrix has said the individual citizen has "greater control over a mayor than he does a city manager and can make his feelings known at the polls whereas the citizen is unable to do that with a city manager."

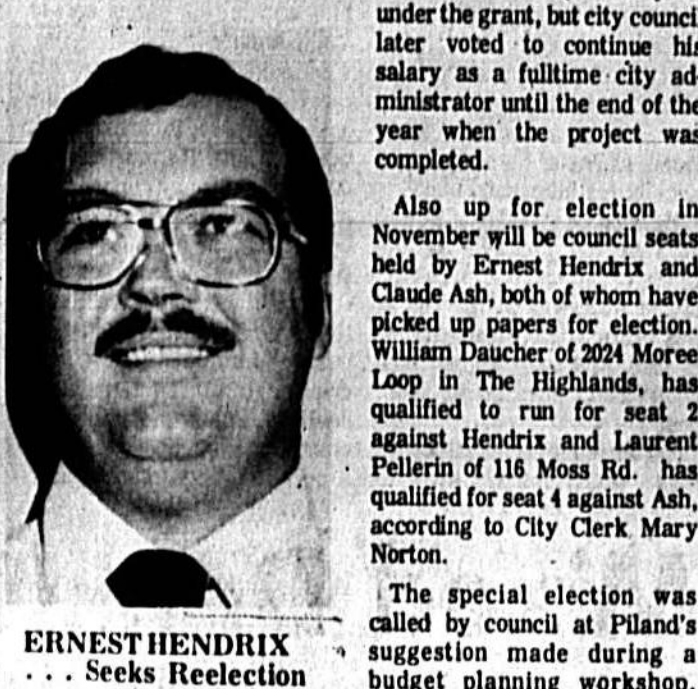
Ash predicted in the next two years the city will buy the water and sewer system by means of a bond issue, and in the future would need a fulltime administrator.

Daniels told the council the city would be wasting money with a special election, which he said will cost \$700.

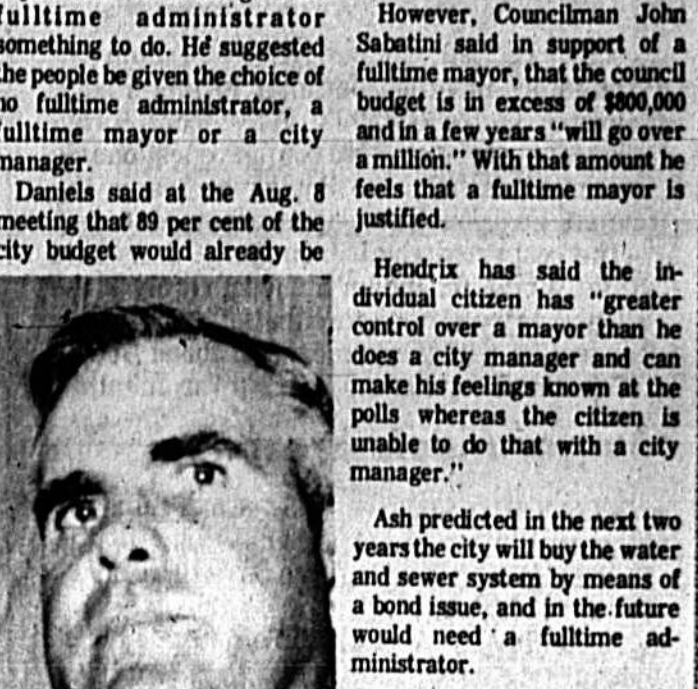
Polls will be open at Fire Station No. 1 on Moss Road and Fire Station No. 2 on Northern Way in the Tusawilla area.



MAYOR TROY PILAND ... Wants 2nd Term



ERNEST HENDRIX ... Seeks Reelection



JOHN DANIELS ... In Opposition



CRUNCHING WHEELS
James Burton Arnold, left, 17, of 315 Riviera Drive, DeBarry surveys damage to his new motorcycle as Eugene Vernon Hall, 59, of R.R. 3, Box 605, Sanford steps over to see if Arnold is injured. Hall was driver of the camper truck that collided with the Arnold motorcycle turning at corner of Airport Blvd. and S. Sanford Ave. Both drivers escaped injury.



CRUNCHING WHEELS
James Burton Arnold, left, 17, of 315 Riviera Drive, DeBarry surveys damage to his new motorcycle as Eugene Vernon Hall, 59, of R.R. 3, Box 605, Sanford steps over to see if Arnold is injured. Hall was driver of the camper truck that collided with the Arnold motorcycle turning at corner of Airport Blvd. and S. Sanford Ave. Both drivers escaped injury.

British Polaris Test Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The scheduled test of a British Polaris missile has been delayed after technical problems stopped the countdown with one second to go.

Friday's launch was to have been the first in a series of flight tests of the improved submarine-based missile.

Duval Schools Lose \$1 Million

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Duval County schools officials are reviewing budget projections and teacher lists in an attempt to counter problems created by a \$1 million loss in state education money.

Herb Sang, Duval County school superintendent, said the county was losing the funding because of a population was 2,479 below original projections. State funding is based on student enrollment.

Clara Fizzles, Bermuda Next?

MIAMI (AP) — A weakened tropical storm Clara was still wandering the Central Atlantic this morning with some indication the former hurricane may head toward Bermuda, the National Hurricane Center said.

Clara was downgraded to a tropical storm Friday evening as its winds dropped from 75 to 55 miles per hour.

PHONE THE POLICE!
HELP!
STOP CRIME!

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Section 121(1)(1) of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 as amended, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, September 20, 1977, in the official meeting room of the Board of County Commissioners (Room 202, Second Floor) in the County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, for the purpose of discussing with the Public proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund No. 2 Budget. The proposed use of Entitlement Funds to be received are set out in the following summary for fiscal year 1977-78:

Table with 3 columns: Account Number, Description, Amount. Total: \$1,384,214

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to Board of County Commissioners
ATTEST: By Nancy E. Plattner, Deputy Clerk

Dick Williams, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
Publish: Sept. 11, 1977
DWP-4

Evening Herald
Sunday, September 11, 1977—Vol. 70, No. 18
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By Mail: Month: \$2.70; 6 Months: \$16.20; 12 Months: \$32.40.

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SAVE UP TO 50%
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FINANCE WITH US. Our rates are competitive. Your account is serviced right here in the store.
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Blow-In Insulation
Free Estimates
Insulate Now & Save!!!
800 French Ave. 322-9558

ADD A ROOM
Instant Finishing
BILT-RITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Orlando Office 298-5410
3710-A Silver Star Rd.

The Future Of The University

"In the last years we have witnessed the failure of the university. It has become incorporated into the system of ideas and goals of the society around it. The multiversity, with its dedication to the useful as defined by society's demands, has joined hands with what appeared to be its enemy, the passion for commitment and sweeping social change which was the child of the late sixties. Now quietly they work together, not because the flood tide has receded, but because it has swept away what obstructed it. The university, to the extent it represented the theoretical life, is more a memory than a reality."

No, those are not the words of Dr. Brage Golding, who's just moved from the presidency of San Diego (Calif.) State to that of Kent State; they are the thoughts of Allan Bloom, a political scientist at the University of Toronto. Dr. Golding, however, an well could have spoken these words, and it is the life and sayings of Dr. Golding that have put in mind of Dr. Bloom's remarks and those of other contributors to the Fall, 1974, issue of *Daedalus*, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Unlike most journals, *Daedalus* has in its pages many times greater than its circulation. This is in large part due to its canny habit of asking the right questions even before they are known to be questions. So three years ago *Daedalus* raised the question implied in the title of its Fall, 1974, issue: "American Higher Education: Toward an Uncertain Future."

American higher education, as Dr. Golding would say, still enters an uncertain future; a future made so by higher education's capitulation to governmental and societal values. But Dr. Golding additionally might point out that not only is higher education still entering an uncertain future; so also is education at every level. And the cause for this general uncertainty is the "increasing democratization of the educational system."

Said Dr. Golding, "Students are graduating from college with an education little better than that which would reasonably be expected from a good high school, if the system was working correctly." And: "We are frequently forced to teach students to read, write and add at the university campus. If those students are going to come to the university, they should be kept back until the elementary and secondary system has finished the job of giving them their basic skills."

Dr. Golding's point, about increasing democratization perhaps is obvious. What may not be so obvious is what is necessary to stop the process of democratization, an invocation of elitism. Now, we are aware that "elitism" is a pejorative term these days, and so we run the risk of being branded "elitists."

The task of education is, by definition, an elite undertaking, since to educate is to elevate the mind. The elevation of the mind is measured only by standards, and obviously if standards are to mean anything they must be higher than the thing measured, in this case the mind. One aspires, therefore, to excellence, and such a standard might be called elite. But without standards there is no education; and without education a civilization withers.

It would be fitting to enjoy everyone to maintain educational standards. But it strikes us as odd to advise that standards constantly being lowered should be maintained; a sort of stop-it-before-it-gets-worse strategy. No, merely to settle for what now passes for education, whether in the university or the secondary and elementary schools, is to make nothing but memory of genuine education, to borrow from Dr. Bloom. The task, even as we enter an uncertain educational future, is to make genuine education a reality. And the first step surely is to realize that education is an elite task, probably the most elite task that a democratic society undertakes.

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERY

The St. Johns River Water Management District will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Orlando City Hall to explain policies and present a water resource management plan scheduled for approval when the district board meets in November in Palatka.

A copy of the plan is available for study by interested persons at the Sanford Public Library on First Street or the county planner's office at the courthouse.

The plan will set up criteria for permitting management and storage of surface water, consumption, well construction and injection wells construction.

The district board is hoping to get feedback from the public to help develop the direction and scope of the plan.

The SJRWMD District is different than other agencies in that it is authorized by state statutes to implement its own criteria.

George Griffin, district director, pointed out

that although the district is now issuing permits for only a small portion of East Seminole, in the future when the plan goes into effect this could change. Well permits are presently issued under county wide ordinances.

Seminole residents who may be concerned with the future impact of the plan in the county should acquaint themselves with its proposals and express their opinion at the hearing.

The recent debate over the "Great White Way" around Lake Monroe reminds me of just how pitch black it used to be. Although it happened many years ago when my husband was stationed in South Carolina with the Navy, just recalling the terrifying incident still evokes a shudder. We were making one of those fast trips home for the weekend and were glad to be getting close to our destination. It was late at night and I was taking a turn at the wheel while my tired husband cat-napped on the seat next

to me. I was driving along 17-20 as it winds around Lake Monroe—the road was narrower then—and with the seawall on one side and the swamp on the other. Suddenly the light from our headlights disappeared and we were enveloped by total darkness.

What a helpless, frightening experience unable to see where you are going, like driving blindfolded, and knowing one wrong move and you've had it. Needless to say I woke up my husband who took over inched along while I prayed we would not meet another car.

Atlanta-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a golf tournament on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. at Sheoah Golf Club in Winter Springs to raise money for the chamber building fund. There will be a raffle for all types of players both men and women. The \$30 cost includes green fee and carts, and a 6 p.m. social hour, two free drinks, hors d'oeuvres and prizes.

ANGLE-WALTERS Governors In Detroit: No Frill

DETROIT (NEA) — There is no better measure of the changing political climate in the country than the fact that the nation's governors have gathered here this week (Sept. 7-9) for their 1977 summer meeting.

In other years, summer sessions of the National Governors Conference have tended to be frolicsome affairs, long on booze and short on business.

They have been staged, for the most part, in cities and resort communities that offered a maximum of distracting pleasures and a minimum of depressing real-world problems.

These days, however, politicians, including the governors — are loath to show their faces. They yearn to be seen as sober statesmen, not froelighting playboys.

There is nothing remotely frivolous about Detroit, which has become, however, unwillingly, the symbol of the nation's urban crisis, every problem plaguing the great cities of America is evident here in stunning magnitude: crime, unemployment, racial tension, housing decay, declining schools, an eroding tax base — you name it, Detroit's got it.

But Detroit has something else, as well. It has a black Democratic mayor and a white Republican governor who are working together to revive the city. It has federal funds to assist in the salvage operation. It has a commitment from the moguls of the auto industry, most notably Henry Ford II, to stay in the city and fight for its survival.

Detroit, in other words, has hope. And the physical symbol of that hope is the gleaming new Renaissance Center where the governors have assembled. Four office towers and a luxurious hotel, the first phase of the mammoth development, have been built at a cost of some \$338 million — all of it privately financed.

"Ren Cen," rising at the very site on the banks of the Detroit River where the French general Cadillac founded the city in 1701, is a concrete affirmation of Detroit's faith in the future.

The governors, however, are not staying cooped up in the comfortable confines of Ren Cen. In a break with their normal pattern, they are venturing forth into the real Detroit for a "ground level" at a showcase of "state and community revitalization" — the theme of this conference.

They are visiting a police station for a look at an innovative criminal rehabilitation program; a regular plant to discuss how state tax laws can contribute to expanded employment; a portmanteau; a medical center to review cost controls for health facilities; General Motors headquarters for a look at transportation systems; the future of a Bell-Telex water pollution control project.

When they are not dabbling from one end of Detroit to the other, the governors are talking welfare reform with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., economic development with HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, and state-federal relations with Cabinet secretary Jack H. Watson Jr.

"We've never had so many feds at one of these summer meetings," one veteran of past governors' conferences observed. "These guys are really sticking to business this year."



SING ALONG

VIEWPOINT Human Rights Upset Them

By R.J. CUTLER

Since President Carter took office there is nothing he has done that upset traditional State Department officials so much as his campaign for human rights everywhere.

It isn't that foreign policy mandarins are opposed to human rights; they just give the issue lower priority than getting along with established regimes and advancing what they suppose to be America's interests.

Thus when Carter's "open mouth policy" complicated relations with the Soviet Union and a few Latin American dictatorships, there were many 1-800-90-90 remarks in State Department offices.

It seems, however, that the clucking about Carter's diplomatic amateurism was premature. There are signs that nations in many parts of the world are anxious about their relations with Washington and are cleaning up their human rights records. A few examples follow:

— President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines has promised to relax his martial law rules which weighed on people for the past five years. He is to hold a national election within a year and releasing all political prisoners not yet tried.

— Though President Park Chung Hee continues to run a ham-handed regime in South Korea, he recently began releasing some of his political opponents from prison. This was seen as a move to improve the Carter relationship.

— President Augusto Pinochet of Chile has disbanded the notorious and powerful secret police agency known as DINA, which tortured and killed many opponents of the regime.

— Peru's military regime, which seized power in 1968, has announced a return to free elections and civilian government in 1980. It is now permitting political parties to resume activities.

The senator says that if Alaska oil and gas is to reach U.S. markets where it is needed, it must be transported by tanker to the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast, or else it must be moved inland by pipeline from the West Coast. The only pipeline connecting Alaska to the Gulf should reach 12 million barrels a day, much of which will be surplus to the energy needs on the West Coast, and 20 times the cargo carried by the Argo Merchant, which broke up off Massachusetts last December.

The MIT study, which was funded by a grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, focused on two areas hit by the wartime spill:

Ocracoke Island, N.C., where more than 100,000 barrels came ashore, and northern New Jersey coast waters, which were sheared with 20,000 barrels.

The researchers found that in both cases, "regional wildlife and economy (fishing) survived with minimal difficulty."

It is immensely encouraging, but because of complacency, what it really means is that the only reason we did not long ago damage vast stretches of the world's coastlines beyond repair is not because of human wisdom but thanks to sheer dumb luck.

There are limits to the environment's capacity to absorb and rebound from human blunders. If we have forgotten not exceeded them in the case of oil spills, we may be pressing dangerously close in other areas.

The words of a once-popular song, of a vintage older than we care to remember, admonished: "Milkman, keep them bottles quiet!"

The early-morning milkman, of course, is a vanished part of Americana, along with his noisy glass bottles (not to mention the thick cream of used to float on top). But all manner of old and new rural disturbances to urban tranquility continue to plague us.

Fortunately, we no longer need complain in song; there's somebody who can keep the "milkman" quiet. Who else but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency?

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Canal Is Important To U.S.

WASHINGTON — It is crucial to the arguments of those who would have us surrender our control of the Panama Canal — something candidate Carter said he would do — incidentally (see his foreign policy debate with Ford, Oct. 6, 1976) — that the importance of the Big Ditch be drastically understated. Typical of this kind of misstatement of the facts is a piece by New York Times columnist Tom Wicker, in which he writes:

"The Canal is no longer vital to American commerce, either for coast-to-coast traffic or international trade; it is now of small military importance."

Now it just happens that, in one of those ironic twists of fate, in the same edition carrying these words of Wicker's, the Times' financial page featured a story about the first shipment of Alaskan oil being readied for its journey through the Panama Canal. Beneath a three-column photo of two large tankers transferring oil to a smaller tanker, the story says:

"In oil industry parlance, this transfer is known as 'lightering.' It is a costly step, but so is the alternative if it wants to get the oil to its East Coast and Gulf Coast destinations, since no pipelines connect the West Coast with that part of the country east of the Rockies."

In a report to the Environment and Public Works Committee, Sen. Mills Gravel, D-Alaska, said that by January of next year the production level of Alaska's North Slope should reach 1.2 million barrels a day, much of which will be surplus to the energy needs on the West Coast, and 20 times the cargo carried by the Argo Merchant, which broke up off Massachusetts last December.

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Chalk Talk: Education School Yearbook More Meaningful

The award winning 1977 "Salmagundi" yearbook of the Seminole High School, is a study in what our schools can provide in the way of meaningful, practical knowledge.

English teacher (and head of the high school's English department) John Cullum worked with a group of students last year who were eager to prepare "The best annual ever."

The first thing they did was chuck the traditional pattern of filling a yearbook's pages with nothing more than pictures of proms and picnics, or mug shots of students and teachers.

The yearbook is filled with hard news of the school year. The election defeat of Gerald Ford by the upstart governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter is reported. So is the big freeze, and the snow that came to Sanford this past winter.

And another innovation in high school annuals is the happy habit of providing captions with every photograph in the book. Fifteen or 20 or even 30 years from now when Seminole High School students can no longer remember who that girl in wearing slacks, flopped in the floor, they will be able to read not her name, but

the fact that she was participating in skating marathon to raise funds for a charity project.

A yearbook is intended to provide memories. The 1977 Salmagundi does that — and it provides them over a broader scope than in-school activities. It could become too involved with outsiders, yet it never is allowed to be other than that it should be: an exciting scrapbook for students at Seminole High School.

Congratulations to last year's staff have come from all over the county, as the yearbook picked up awards from a variety of organizations. It is still in competition for more awards, though the yearbook for the coming year is already under way.

It takes courage to swap conservative tradition for meaningful journalism — the



Marilyn Sheddan

kind of courage that students can use as they move out into the world to make a little time or inclination toward the research-oriented ideal of the world of the Ph.D. But they want a higher education. And they want credit for that education. The Doctor of Arts degree is still young. Not many universities offer it as yet.

Carole-Melton Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., is where Dorothy Morrison is going to school. The Doctor of Arts program is still considered experimental, she says. Here's hoping the experiment works as well as it seems to.

So far the University of Miami is the only Florida school offering the Doctor of Arts program. If it proves successful perhaps their example will be followed in universities closer to home.

Plans for next year's integration of Midway school, by whatever plan the Federal government requires. Ralph Ray, director of administrative services and information officer for the school board is gathering information on pupil enrollment so that details for the integration plan may be developed.

Don Oakley's Viewpoint

There's Environmental Good News On The Horizon

Mother Nature is apparently tougher and more resilient than we think, at least as far as oil spills are concerned.

A study by Massachusetts Institute of Technology has found that the fragile ecologies of coastal areas can survive and, given enough time, recover from the effects of this kind of pollution.

There have never been more massive oil spills than occurred during World War II. In the first six months of 1942 alone, tankers sunk by German U-boats dumped more than 3.4 million barrels of oil and gasoline in the Atlantic coast.

This is five times more oil than was involved in history's worst single spill, the Torrey Canyon disaster off England in 1967, and 20 times the cargo carried by the Argo Merchant, which broke up off Massachusetts last December.

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CONCULUS SAYS: WHO IS COMPANY? THERE'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE...

lawnmowers. Some day it will be so quiet in America you'd be able to hear a milk bottle drop — if anybody was delivering one.

Sometimes the government's left hand really does know what its right hand does. A certain county in California, we're told, recently received a federal grant of \$7 million in drought relief aid.

The money must have done the job, because not long after that the same county applied to an agency of the Commerce Department for \$1 million in public works funds to build a swimming pool. The department threw cold water on the second request.

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Our Readers Write

Sheriff's Pleased
Please accept my personal note of appreciation to George Shiriver for the outstanding feature he wrote on our community's Division of Sheriff's Office, *Evening Herald*, Sunday, August 14.

The color photo on the front page of the *Seminole* magazine section of the *Herald* was graphic in that it depicted the Sheriff's Office at least one of our nerve-center of the Seminole County Sheriff's communications network.

"The Quick Voice of the Law" — radio communications are mainstay of Sheriff's Department, and most professionally done. The text was accurate and the accompanying photos complemented each other in describing for your readers the activities of our "Dome Sheriff."

I have also found Mr. Shiriver's weekly column "Cbers and HAMS" to be a very informative contribution to the many citizen band broadcasters in Seminole County.

Keep up the good work and thank you again for your interest in the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

John E. Polk
Sheriff

Office Visit Thank
On behalf of the C.E.T.A. staff, and students, I want to thank you for letting us have the opportunity to visit your newspaper. I know that this was an exciting, regional experience for all of us. Based on the feedback from the students this was not only entertaining but also educational.

Thanks again for the opportunity.
Robert Dyring
Emory Blake
Counselors
C.E.T.A. Program

World Council
On Friday, September 2, 1977 on Page 8B there appeared an article about the World Council of Churches, calling on its members to oppose the Multinationals' controversial policies in the West and in the Third World. They urge Christians working for the Multinationals to help strikes and boycotts against the Companies. These are Capitalistic companies and whether or not one agrees with their policies must be reminded that Capitalism made this country great and this country, the United States of America, is the envy of the world. Last year this Capitalistic and Christian oriented country contributed billions of dollars to Foreign Missions to help the poor. This Capitalistic country offers its citizens the most of everything and to those who work hard, their greatest reward is a more abundant life. No other country on earth can equal its citizens. Now we are told that we are what a shame it is that our generosity has to be abused.

The article further states that since 1970 the World Council of Churches has disbursed \$2 million dollars to various guerrilla movements and militant groups under the heading of humanitarian aid. This humanitarian aid turns out to be Communist

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Steaks, Rock On Tap

At New Club Sabia

The Club Sabia, formerly the Fiesta Lounge on U.S. 17-92, Longwood, is open for business, according to Denny Pennel, general manager. Pennel and Anthony Sabia are the owners of C-B-24 Enterprises Inc., operator of the new Club Sabia.

Upon completion of remodeling, plans call for a complete new dining room featuring prime steaks and live country rock music nightly. Grand opening is planned Oct. 1. Hours: 10 A.M. to 2 A.M. seven days a week.

Cardinal Opens in Palatka

Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford, has opened the Palatka Oaks Apartments, the sixth Cardinal apartments complex to be developed since the Sanford factory went in production late last year. Cardinal officials reported that 32 of the 34 units were rented during an "open house" weekend. Cardinal will soon open other projects in Gainesville, Palm Bay and Leesburg.

Western Auto Store Opening

Western Auto Associate store, carrying more than 14,000 items of major appliances, furniture, electronics, tires, etc., will open Thursday in Sanford Plaza, operated by David and Claudette Karkos.

Acupuncture Open House

A five-day open house will be held Wednesday through Saturday at the Chinese Acupuncture Center of Central Florida Inc., 1320 N. Semoran Blvd., Suite 107, Orlando. Information and research data will be available detailing information on acupuncture treatment for diseases including multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, migraine, joint problems and other diseases.

Alvarez Heads Prosser Team

Al Alvarez has been appointed sales manager of Jack Prosser Ford in Sanford. A native of Tampa, Alvarez is a former policeman and was sales manager of Bill Curry Ford for five years.

Zayre Removes Kid Pajamas

Zayre Corp., operator of 255 discount department stores in 26 states, has removed from sale all children's sleepwear for its stores, to insure that no Tris-treated children's sleepwear might accidentally be available. Tris has been banned because of possible cancer dangers.

Thompson on Program

Ulay Thompson, field insurance supervisor for the Florida State Insurance Commissioner's Office, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Seminole County Life Underwriter's Association Thursday at noon at the Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs.

Realty Transfers

Antonio J. Costa to Daniel H. Long, 1171 Avenida Blvd., CA 10, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



CHECKING OUT...

Jane Phillips (center) and husband, Wally (right), check out new fabrics and interior design concepts from Jim Long, vice president of Decorating Den, during Decorating Den Lifestyle Decorating School in Indianopolis. The Phillips own the Decorating Den at 319 W. 13th St., Sanford. The Lifestyle school offers all Decorating Den franchise owners designing techniques and ideas.

...THE FABRIC

Ron Jernigan buttons up the suit he had been wearing for 20 years as a major in Army intelligence, as he hangs it up and trades it in for more casual wear as manager of Sanford Dry Cleaners, 113 Palmetto Ave., where he joins his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jernigan in business.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 77-143-CA-9-E. STOCKTON, WHITLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL WILLIAM BURNS and AFUA BURNS, his wife, and LARRY L. BARNES, Defendant. AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT TO: PAUL WILLIAM BURNS and AFUA BURNS. Residence unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to enforce mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: L&A BLACK WASHINGTON OAKS, SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 84 and 87, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 111 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 23rd day of September, 1977, otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 18th day of August, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: Jacqueline Thompson, Deputy Clerk. Public Seal No. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1977. DEO 15.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1508 W. 17th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of T.L.C. PRODUCTIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Larry Lemon, President. Public Seal: 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977. DEO 147.

Legal Notice

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Legal Notice

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive bids received by the Sanford Housing Authority, Sanford at the Engineer's Office, 200 West Fuller Street, Sanford, Florida, for the improvement of the drainage system in the area bounded by the following streets: ... (text continues with details of the project and bid requirements).

Castles: The First Step To Space 'Industrialization?'

NEW YORK (AP)— Before long, we may be building castles in the air. They won't have turrets or moats, but these castles will seem just as dream-like. They will be outposts in space, perhaps factories where men manufacture medicine or industrial products, or power stations beaming energy back to earth. While the test flight of the space shuttle was capturing national attention last month, efforts were already under way on the ground, with less fanfare, to design and develop the space castles the shuttle will help build.

The fabrication of structural beams is expected to be the first step in the construction process. It would be too expensive and difficult to carry beams into space in launch vehicles. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Marshall Space Flight Center recently awarded a \$110,000 contract to the General Dynamics Convair Division of San Diego, Calif., to study the space fabrication of beams — "a study that will become part of the ground work in NASA's long-range plans for industrialization of space for the benefit of man."

NASA also has recently awarded a \$700,000 contract to Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey, Calif., to study the possibility of a satellite solar power system for sending electrical energy back to earth. At the Grumman Aerospace Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y., engineers are building a ground demonstration model for beam fabrication under contract with NASA-MSPC. Detailed design and feasibility studies also are under way at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Ecom Inc., according to Peter E. Glaser of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass., who first proposed the concept in 1958.

The industrial team working with Arthur D. Little includes Grumman for structure and transportation, the Raytheon Co. for microwave components and Spectrolab Inc. for solar cells. At the Third Princeton-American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Conference on Space Manufacturing Facilities.

Princeton University physicist Gerald K. O'Neill reported that NASA has recently made grants to support research and development of two mind-boggling concepts.

One of them is O'Neill's idea for what he calls a "mass-driver," a new way to propel matter. It is a series of catapults that would be built on the moon, and filled there with lunar surface material. The catapults would hurl this stuff toward a more specific spot in space where it would be caught. There the abundance of minerals in the lunar soil would be extracted chemically and used to construct solar power stations or a space habitat. The second grant is for a study of such chemistry.

A demonstration model of a mass-driver has been built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If such an idea comes to reality it would make the moon a springboard into deep space. A design for an orbital factory for processing and manufacturing with lunar materials was presented to the Princeton conference by Gerald W. Driggers, research engineer at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala.

And beyond this, Princeton physicist Brian O'Leary, a former astronaut, proposes that a mass-driver propulsion system for a space tug would be used to capture metal-rich asteroids coming close to the earth. The asteroid metals would then be used for space construction. In mid-August, a scientific group met at the University of California, San Diego, and recommended that NASA begin a program aimed at mining the moon and asteroids, perhaps by the year 2000.

A first step would be to launch an unmanned spacecraft into lunar orbit to assess the amount of various metals and minerals, examining nearly all the moon's surface. Asteroids could be examined for mineral content by telescope, the California workshop recommended.

One proposed space system would be a group of solar energy collectors in a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles up. In each an orbit, the station would always appear from earth to be in the same place.

A Few Tips on How To Sell Your House Without A Broker Listing

Q: I want to sell my home myself without listing it through a broker. How can I do this?

A: You should first ask yourself why you are selling. If you are not a motivated seller, you are probably wasting your time and money. Next, look at the property with a critical eye. It should be in good shape, inside and out. Its appearance to a buyer who drives up, i.e., "curb appeal," sets the mood for the entire showing. Also, the view as the buyer enters can turn him on or turn him off. Buyers will want to know what financing is available. Check conventional, FHA, and VA lenders, to be sure you can quote proper interest rates, down payments, monthly payments and closing costs. Be prepared to field questions concerning zoning, lot area, schools, churches, insurance, projected growth patterns, and a myriad of other items.

The property must be properly priced if it is to be likely to sell within a reasonable period of time. Check sales in your neighborhood and determine the area of the home and the features included to compare them to your own. The likelihood that you can sell soon for more than five per cent over the asking price is directly related to the quality of the information you furnish by estimating your own home's value. You should also determine the area of the home and the features included to compare them to your own. The likelihood that you can sell soon for more than five per cent over the asking price is directly related to the quality of the information you furnish by estimating your own home's value.

Your Real Estate

ERROL L. GREENE

A marketing strategy is necessary to promote the property. Invest in a FOR SALE BY OWNER sign to put in the yard. Investigate various publications such as your local daily and weekly newspapers to determine their coverage and their advertising rates. Then write the ads you want placed and determine when to run them. You can expect calls from about 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. Be available to handle these calls. You may lose a likely buyer.

When you attract a prospective purchaser, you should determine whether to determine whether to sell the property through an attorney, or through a title company, or you can prepare the instruments yourselves. These details can include the following: containing the abstract and reading it to determine the condition of title to the property, obtaining mortgage transfer figures, transferring the homeowners insurance policy, ordering a survey, ordering a termite inspection, ordering an appraisal and...

hagen IRRIGATION SYSTEMS INC. INSTALLATION-SERVICE PUMP REPAIRS. 1000 N. W. 13th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304. Phone: 531-3333.

Briefly

Seminole Concert Reception To Launch 1977-78 Season

President Laurie Dickey and the board of directors of Seminole Mutual Concert Association (MCA) are wrapping up plans for the 1977-78 concert season. The annual membership drive will be launched at a reception on Oct. 14, at Mayfair Country Club. The Florida Symphony Orchestra will open the season on Nov. 19. Prospective SMCA members are welcome to attend the reception. An invitation list is being compiled. Mrs. Roger R. (Gail) Stewart and Mrs. William T. (Jan) Freeman are accepting names for reception invitations.

Surprise Getaway

The groomsman carefully plotted to kidnap the bride when Deborah Lee Hofman and Robert Cameron Bengue were married in a garden ceremony at the bride's Longwood home. But the bride couple eluded the culprits by making a surprise getaway in a ski boat to a parked car across Lake Brantley.

'B-E Day' Coming Up

In cooperation with the combined efforts of the Seminole County Chambers of Commerce and Seminole County Schools Career Education Program, Seminole Community College will host a Business Education Day, "B-E Day," on Oct. 21. Mary Joyce Bateman is chairman of the event which is designed to acquaint selected teachers and students with local businessmen and their firms to see America's Free Enterprise System in action.

Guild Needs Equipment

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a non-profit organization, is in need of office equipment for office space which has been donated to the group. Anyone having excess equipment to lend or donate to the Guild is asked to call Walter Ryd, Sanford.

Couple Married 58 Years

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. George A. (Lida) Stine 429 Summerlin Ave., on their 58th wedding anniversary. The Stines have lived in Sanford since 1940. He is the former owner of Stine Machine and Supply Co. Mrs. Stine said, "We are still going strong. George is 84, and I'm 81."

'Life' Schedules Conclave

The 1977 Florida State Right To Life convention will be held Sept. 17 at Atlantic Beach Lodge, Cocoa Beach with the Rev. Bob Holbrook, president of Baptists for Life as the keynote speaker. The day-long conclave will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will include a number of workshop presentations.

Free Stamp Show Planned

Central Florida Stamp Club Inc. announces that the first winter stamp show will be held at the Mount Vernon Inn, Highway 17-92 and Morse Boulevard, Winter Park, on Sept. 18. Admission is free, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dean's List Announced

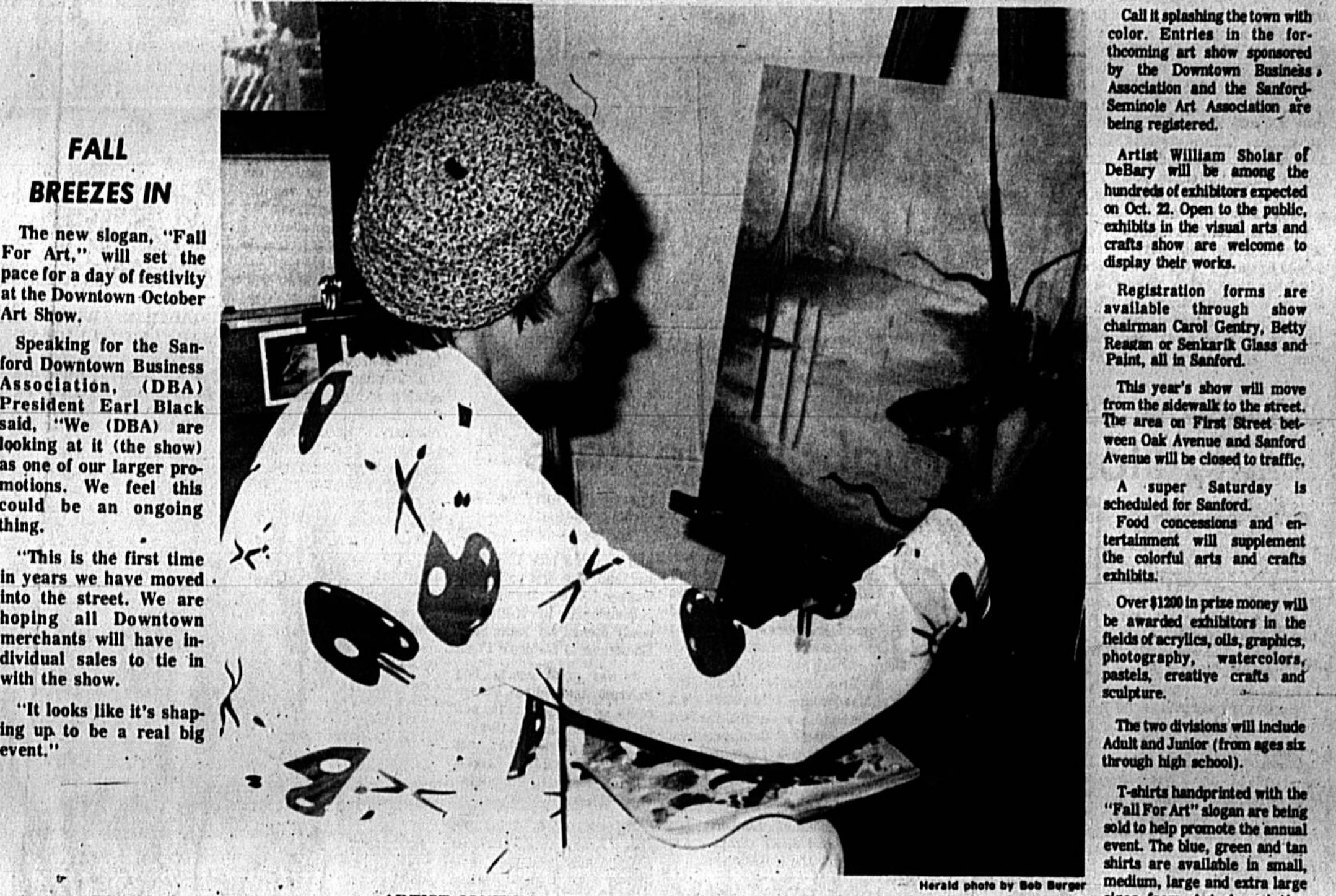
Florida Technological University students named to the Dean's List for the just-completed summer quarter are as follows: David M. Daugherty, Janis Marie Gehman, Wanda Kirkman, Antonette Magness, Kathy Joyce Pezold, Karen Sines, and Henry Frank Wilkman IV, all of Sanford, and Martin Frank Workman of Lake Mary.

Linens Needed For Cancer

The Cancer Society is in need of used sheets and table cloths to make into bed pads. Persons desiring to donate these items are asked to bring them to the Chase office building, Second Street and Oak Avenue, or contact Emma Holden.

OURSELVES

On The Sidewalks Of Downtown Sanford...



ARTIST JONE PORTER FINISHES PAINTING FOR EXHIBIT

Entrants Welcome To Exhibit Works In Art Festival

...And City Of Lake Mary

Phase I Completed

Children can walk safely to school and the elderly have an easier time getting to city hall and the post office. Thanks to the new sidewalks in Lake Mary.

City Commissioner Lillian Griffin explained that with Comprehensive Employee Training Act (CETA) furnishing the labor and equipment, and Lake Mary supplying the materials, the city has nearly completed phase one of construction.

New walkways now extend from Country Club Road to Crystal Lake Avenue, from Crystal to Second and Wilbur, from Wilbur back to Country Club, and from Crystal to Ridge Road.

CETA has recently extended the project time period from seven months to one year, which will allow work to continue until June 1978. The city has budgeted \$200,000 for this project during the next fiscal year.

The city council must now discuss the next phase of construction. Mrs. Griffin stressed that they wanted to build the walkways in all directions so that no special interest group would feel slighted. They are, however, trying to avoid building any sidewalks on Lake Mary Boulevard since it seems inevitable that it will be widened.

Photos By Susan Baum

TREES PRESERVED IN SIDEWALK PROJECT

Miss Steinmeyer, Carl M. Thompson Exchange Vows

Joyce Elaine Steinmeyer and Carl M. Thompson were married on Aug. 12 at the Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Rev. Bill W. Coffman performed the 7:30 p.m. candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Steinmeyer of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles R. Thompson of Winter Park, and the late Mr. Thompson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her veil a formal gown of white tulle with a high neckline and a high collar. The bride's hair was styled in a formal updo with a veil of illusion. She carried a hand bouquet of white roses, white carnations, baby's breath and ivy with white streamers.

Ann Diener attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown fashioned of



MR. AND MRS. CARL M. THOMPSON

darfodil yellow embroidered eyelet on polyester cotton sheer. She carried a hand bouquet of yellow and white flowers.

Celia Steinmeyer of Geneva was the bridesmaid. Her mint gown and green bouquet were identical to the honor attendant's.

Mike Nesmith of Wintef Park, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John Leach and Rodney Able, both of Lake Mary. Sam Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, Lake Mary was the groomsmen.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Siesta Key, the newlyweds are making their home at 209 Broadway Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is employed at Sears, Altonville Mall. The bride is a legal secretary at Shilbarger, Logan and Moncrief Attorneys at Law, Sanford.

In And Around Winter Springs

City Hosts Annual Bicycle Race

Winter Springs was a busy place over the Labor Day weekend. The city played host to the third annual Florida Classic bicycle race for Masculin Dystrophy. The event brought people from all over the Southeast and was well supported by city residents.

The Sorotona Club of Winter Springs, in a spirit of cooperation, served a clean and fish dinner with proceeds also going to MDA. The female counterpart, La Sorotona, not to be outdone in civic involvement, manned a lemonade for crowd and refreshment stand. Proceeds from the ladies stand will benefit MDA and Kradie Kare Hobbs.

The Seminole County Chapter of the American Red Cross Sorotona Chapters from East Orange, Winter Park, and the Winter Springs Fire Department and it's volunteers are all on hand to give assistance.

President of the VFW-Winter Springs Ladies Auxiliary Kay Bennett and member Edith Jacobs were on T.V. Sunday. They appeared on the Jerry Lewis MDA telethon to present a check to that organization.

Joe and Evelyn Nelson opted to go away for the holiday weekend. Accompanied by their children, Jane, Ernest, Teresa, and Julie, and their married son Michael, his wife Linda and their darling baby daughter Crystal, the group drove to Georgia.

They spent a day of fun and recreation at the Six Flags over

Georgia amusement complex.

Eleanor Snell decided to spend the holiday with her father, George Neville of Fall River, Mass. Mrs. Snell was away for a week renewing old acquaintances in her hometown.

Two couples from the Meadowlark subdivision spent the holiday weekend at the Fort Wilderness Campgrounds, Disney World. Linda and Joe Kizer and their sons, Bob, Bill, Mike and David, along with Carol and Wilkey Pottruff and their children Kimberly and Scott had a ball camping and meeting the Mousketeers.

John and Mary Daniels of Tusawawilla enjoyed a week's visit from their daughter and grandson, Suzanne and Michael Johnston of Tallahassee. The pair flew down to visit with the Daniels. When their visit was over, Capt. Joseph Johnston, a Winter Springs, is holding a Buffet Dinner from 47 p.m. at the Post home located at 197 Highway 17-92, Longwood.

Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids under 10. Any post or auxiliary member born during the month of September may eat free of charge.

Her fiancé, born in Memphis, Tenn., is a graduate of Winter Park High School, Winter Park. He attended Seminole Community College and Rollins

Doctors Wives Project Is To 'Reach Out And Touch'

The newly elected executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Seminole County Medical Society met this week in the library of Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Attending the planning session in preparation for the coming year were president, Mrs. Frederick J. Weiland; president-elect, Mrs. Franklin D. Clout; vice-president, Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman; secretary, Mrs. Clyde K. Meade; and treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Phillips.

Others attending were communications chairman Mrs. Harvey K. Schefsky who presented her layout for the "Grab Bag" — an innovative newsletter to be sent to the membership every month; Mrs. Vincent Roberts, who has assumed the responsibility of establishing a CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) course for all M.D.'s wives in the area; Mrs. Jon R. Day, social chairman, and Mrs. H. Garrett Dotson, community health chairman.

In keeping with the theme established for the year of the Florida Medical Association Auxiliary, "Reach Out And Touch," a membership luncheon for the "new and renewed" members was planned for October. Activities for the rest of the year will be announced.

Officers and interested members of the Auxiliary will attend a Fall Conference of the Florida Medical Association Auxiliary in Palm Beach, Sept. 27-29.



BOARD AT WORK: MIRIAM PHILLIPS (L TO R), JEAN CLONTZ, MARYBETH WEIGAND

Area Engagement

The Booths, John, Johnny and I, had a nice Labor Day weekend. The first part of the weekend we renewed old acquaintances by visiting the newly opened No Name Steak Emporium at Seminole Plaza.

It was great seeing Ray Palermo and Mike Messersmith, co-managers of the new eatery again. And it is always a pleasure to listen to the Limey accent of our pal from London, England, expert mixologist, Colin Hesse.

We also said "hi" to our good friend Kenny Trust, drummer extraordinaire who plays with Jimmy Pope, Eddie Cleveland and George Dowdy, also known as the American Way.

We topped off the weekend by feeding our faces at the Sorotona Club Club Festival.

VFW Post and Auxiliary 5405, Winter Springs, is holding a Buffet Dinner from 47 p.m. at the Post home located at 197 Highway 17-92, Longwood.

Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids under 10. Any post or auxiliary member born during the month of September may eat free of charge.

Her fiancé, born in Memphis, Tenn., is a graduate of Winter Park High School, Winter Park. He attended Seminole Community College and Rollins



LORI MORRISON

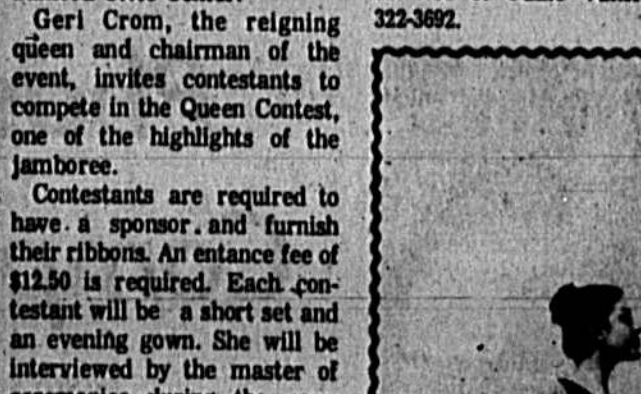
CB Club Is Seeking Queen Contestants

The Seventh Annual Tri County Roadrunners CB Club Hearing Conservation Jamboree is scheduled Oct. 22 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Geri Crom, the reigning queen and chairman of the event, invites contestants to compete in the Queen Contest, one of the highlights of the jamboree.

Contestants are required to have a sponsor, and furnish their ribbons. An entrance fee of \$12.50 is required. Each contestant will be a short set and an evening gown. She will be interviewed by the master of ceremonies during the competition.

A queen and four runners up will be selected by a panel of judges. The winner will receive a crown, a sash, a bond, flowers and Trophy. County jewelry.



Contestants will be judged on poise, personality and beauty. For further information and applications contact Ms. Crom 327-0755 or Julie VanHouten, 322-3092.

Morrison Robbins

Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Morrison of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lee, to John T. Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robbins of Maitland.

The wedding will be on Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

He is manager of Goodings Inc., Maitland.

The wedding will be on Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Jaycettes Sponsor Free Rape Seminars

Seminole County has such a high number of rapes occurring per population that the television show "60 Minutes" investigated the possibility of coming to Florida to examine the ever-growing problem, according to Sara Marvin, Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycettes.

Because of this, as well as the fear and lack of knowledge about rape, the Jaycettes are sponsoring a two-part seminar on rape to be held in Seminole County.

First of the seminar programs will be on "Rape Prevention," and will be held at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 7:30-9 p.m., Sept. 20. Speakers will talk about prevention, self-defense and how to avoid rape.

On Sept. 28 a seminar on the Legal Aspects of Rape will be held at the same place and time, said Miss Marvin, who is chairperson of the project. The seminars are free and open to all.

COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Bob and Millie Landreth of Sanford, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at the Lake Ashby Ole House in the same setting following their wedding in Sanford on Aug. 24, 1942. Over 90 friends and relatives attended the fete.

Do a new number in your casual wardrobe with their own special personality. Here is a big bottom look that is great for stepping all day or swinging all night!

BOBOLYS

22⁹⁹ CASCADE (rust leather) Sizes 5 to 10 Camel or Black

Redken

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PEOPLE

Bach: Why Not Flowers Painted On War Planes?

"When I flew in the Air Force, I was one of those pilots who chafed at the paperwork and the rank and the politics and the solemnity of military service," says author-aviator Richard Bach. "I yearned that the Air Force could have, please God, the smallest spark of humor."

Bach's own sense of humor and flights of fancy have charmed readers in such bestselling yarns as "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "A Gift of Wings."

Says Bach in *FLYING* magazine: "When the flower children were running around suggesting that we not fight Asian wars, why didn't the military recognize their viewpoints? What would have been so bad about painting flowers on the airplanes, so objectors could have a sense of belonging?"



KEY COOPER

Key: He Sees Sex In Ads

Hand Wilson Bryan Key a copy of a magazine and he will find the advertisements far more interesting than the articles. He will point out death heads in the ice cubes of a liquor ad, phallic symbols in the folds of a model's clothing. Sex, he says, is written over and over again on a baby's arm in a toothpaste ad.

Key's first published account of how he thinks the American public is being unconsciously manipulated by subliminal advertising techniques, "Subliminal Seduction," sold big. Now he has followed it with "Media Sexploitation" (Signet) in which he maintains that there is a high-level conspiracy afoot to manipulate the people, so high that even the advertising art directors don't know what's going on. "It would be foolish to jeopardize the practice by telling these people about the subliminals," claims Key. "It would stay in the hands of a very few, highly placed individuals."

Cooper: All In The Ginseng

"I'm now a total convert to ginseng," says rock star Alice Cooper. "You get depressed because you have no vitamins to fight off the depression. Since I've started taking the ginseng, I've been getting up in the morning and eating. The shows have started popping. I'm totally amazed by it."

Until Alice Cooper discovered ginseng, he says in *Rolling Stone*, his life on the road had been punctuated by pre-show jitters, depression, and a lack of confidence. "I had to psychologically make up my mind if I was gonna go on tour," says Cooper.

Ginseng has been used for thousands of years in the Orient as an aphrodisiac. Now a fad in the U.S., it is on the verge of becoming an endangered species — the Fish and Wildlife Service, worried over the disappearance of the herb from remaining eastern U.S. hardwood forests, may place it on its list of vanishing plants.

SHE WINS A DEGREE

Sanford's Virginia Lommerse has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National FFA (Future Farmers of America) organization. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lommerse, she is working with her family in its nursery on Upsala Road. The experience, plus her leadership activities — as member of the Seminole High School forestry, horticulture, and parliamentary teams, and other groups — won her the designation.

Among her awards have been designation as the ornamental horticulture and production agriculture proficiency awards, plus receipt of the State Farmer degree in 1975 of the FFA. She'll receive the degree in a special ceremony Nov. 10 in Kansas City, Mo.



VIRGINIA LOMMERSE IN HER FAMILY'S NURSERY

The Divorced Woman Gets The Shaft

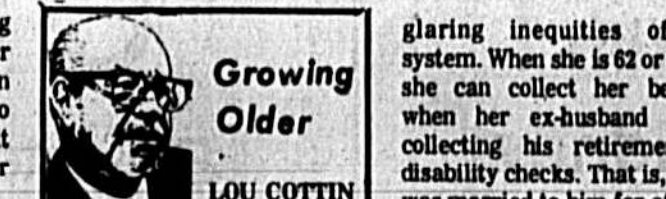
By LOU COTTIN

The men in Congress who drafted the original Social Security law in the 1930s surely must have been chauvinistic enough to consider women.

They regarded the "little woman" as a dependent. Much of that today is anachronistic and even still stigmatizes against women.

Those stereotypes hardly applied even in those days. Mostly for economic reasons, many wives and their daughters worked in factories, stores, offices and on farms. And today millions of women have worked outside their homes sometimes during their lives. And quite often for lower wages while doing the same work men were doing.

Which is a great degree means their future Social Security checks are less. It is estimated that more than



Growing Older LOU COTTIN

65 per cent of today's working persons are women and 60 per cent of these working women are married to men who also work. And we hear quite a bit today about Equal Rights for Women.

But consider the woman who is divorced after 10 years of marriage, and in this time bore and raised the man's children. He remarries and dies a few months later.

The new wife can collect his Social Security while the former wife of almost a score of years — even though she may have no other means of support — is deprived of these benefits.

Of course, if there are young children, they can collect something based on their father's work record — but mother is out of luck.

An excellent booklet "A WOMAN'S GUIDE TO SOCIAL SECURITY" is available free at your local Social Security office. It's DHEW-Publication

glaring inequities of the system. When she is 62 or older, she can collect her benefits when her ex-husband starts collecting his retirement or disability checks. That is, if she was married to him for at least 20 years.

It explains very much what the woman worker should know, about working, about interruption of a working career, and about retirement.

It provides guidance to widows, the aged widow, the young widow with children, a widow who has remarried, and divorcees.

There is also useful information for widows about Medicare, what to do when a woman changes her name, and offers other helpful guidelines.

If you can't get all the help you seek in this booklet, look through your local telephone book for the number of your own neighborhood Social Security office. Or if you think it can help with your Social Security problems, then write to Harold Blumenthal, Growing Older, in care of this newspaper.

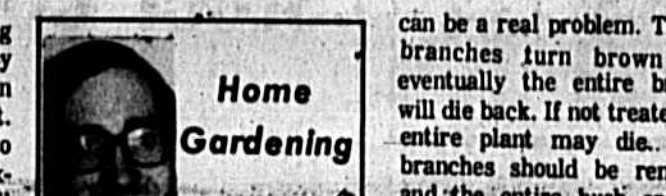
Junipers: Ornamental, Little Care

By JOHN MATTHEWS
Urban Horticulturist

Most homeowners desire ornamental plants adapted to a wide variety of environmental conditions, requiring little maintenance and having a few pest problems. If this is the type of plant you want then consider Junipers.

A number of species of Junipers are currently in use by nurseries and homeowners. Those commonly seen, however, represent only a few of many varieties. The Juniperus genus contains about forty species and many named varieties from these species. Junipers range in size from the very dwarf types, four to six inches tall, which can be used as ground covers to large trees like our Southern red cedar which is a Juniper.

This tremendous size range and almost never ending array of growth forms make Juniper an outstanding specimen for use in landscaping. Their versatility and adaptability to a wide range of soils and climates, combined with their relatively easy maintenance



Home Gardening JOHN MATTHEWS

make the Junipers outstanding ornaments. They certainly deserve more recognition than they have received in the past. Junipers grow from Alaska to the southwest, tolerating conditions ranging from little snow to the heat of Florida. All areas of Florida should be adapted to planting most types of Junipers. Also, since they are completely hardy they may be used to replace plants that were killed by the freeze this past winter.

When using Junipers in the home landscape, you need to consider the growth habit of the type you intend to plant. Two that may be used for upright or tree growth are the Japanese Juniper and the Southern red cedar. If you want one that is sprawling and lower growing try the Pfitzer Juniper. Most types of Junipers grow at a moderate rate but this can be speeded up if necessary by applying fertilizer.

Another advantage to Junipers is their excellent drought tolerance. Tolerance to desert-like conditions is very important for plantings in urban situations such as cities, along streets, parking lots, and also around some homes. Junipers require irrigation only under extreme conditions.

Unfortunately, Junipers are not trouble free as many people believe. They can be severely damaged by spider mites. The hotter and drier the growing conditions, the greater will be the mite problem. Mites can be controlled, however, by using a miticide spray such as Kelthane. The second pest problem is a disease called Juniper or twig blight. During moist seasons in areas having high humidity, Juniper blight

can be a real problem. The branches turn brown and eventually the entire branch will die back. If not treated the entire plant may die. Dead branches should be removed and the entire bush sprayed with a copper fungicide.

One final cultural requirement should be stressed. Junipers are full sun plants. This should be kept in mind when using these plants in the landscape. Plant Junipers where they will receive at least full sun for half a day, such as on the east or west side of a building. In shady areas Junipers grow little and are more susceptible to disease.

Check your local nurseries for varieties of Junipers. These

'Goofing Off, Going Too Fast ...'

DEAR ABBY: Last summer you wrote something that virtually saved my life — and maybe the lives of many others. I had just gotten my driver's license and that column really opened my eyes. I think about it every time I turn on the ignition in my car.

I am enclosing it. Please run it again. And run it every year for those kids who may have missed it.

DEAR LOVES: Selma has a column made such an impact as the one to which you refer. I shall repeat it with pleasure. PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY IF IT PLACES IN A DRAWER. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He held the man in charge. "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls

that I couldn't feel anything. "Hey, don't pull that one!" "My hand, I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight!" I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He held the man in charge. "Yes, he is my son."

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