

Commission To Consider Downtown Issue Tonight

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Tonight's Sanford City Commission meeting is expected to be a hot one with several major issues to be decided, including revitalization of the downtown area, cemetery maintenance and possible sale of the facility and site plan approval or denial for factory-built housing in Sanora.

First item to be considered by the commissioners at the 7 p.m. meeting is the Greater Sanford Development Corporation's request that the city begin its share of the work to revitalize the downtown section.

John Mercer, development corporation president, will present petitions signed by 90 percent of the owners and tenants of downtown businesses endorsing the plan to install ground planters, revised parking from diagonal to straight in,

convert Magnolia Avenue from a through street to a pedestrian mall and accepting the Senkarik family's offer of its property for parking.

In the city's current capital improvement budget, \$78,000 is set aside for materials, city labor and equipment.

Attorney G. Algeron Speer, whose law office fronts Magnolia, has threatened to sue the city if it implements the plan.

Charles David Baker, father of Robert Baker, one of those who submitted bids on cemetery maintenance, has asked to appear to dispute the tentative award two weeks ago of a contract to a competitor, Future Property Services.

The Baker bid for the service was the low one at \$27,000.

The city commission, on the recommendation of Jim Jerrigan, head of the department of parks and recreation, tentatively awarded the contract to

Future Property Service, the high bidder, at \$38,000 annually.

Jerrigan's recommendation was based on his assessment that the Future Property Service could guarantee the best service of the three bidders.

Jerrigan said Future Property Service has good work references, experience in large, landscaped properties and is equipped with modern industrial mowers to handle the job. At the same time, he said Baker had no accounts he was currently servicing. The third firm had no experience, Jerrigan said, or commercial accounts.

According to a memo to the city commission from City Manager Warren Knowles, he and Jerrigan still recommend the city sell the cemetery.

Knowles previously told commissioners the operating deficit at the cemetery of \$39,458 is being subsidized by

the taxpayers.

A representative of Cardinal Industries is slated to be on hand, asking the city commission to overrule the Planning and Zoning Commission by approving Cardinal's plan to construct townhouses on lots within Sanora planned unit development. The Sanora homeowners oppose the development.

A request from the Hunt Oil Co. that the city consider rezoning a portion of the property between Sanford Avenue and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad right of way and between Cornwall Road and Sanora Boulevard from planned unit development to industrial has been withdrawn.

The city planning and zoning commission denied the request. The Sanora homeowners opposed the rezoning.

Cuba 'Regrets' Sinking Patrol Boat

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Cuba responded today to the Bahamas' demand for a formal apology for the sinking of a patrol boat by MIG fighter planes with "sincere regrets" and demands of its own.

Four Bahamian Defense Forces sailors were lost in the Saturday evening attack.

Arraignments on poaching charges of eight Cuban fishermen — the incident that sparked the Saturday night attack — was indefinitely delayed in Nassau.

There was speculation in Bahamas official circles the two Cuban fishing vessels seized by the patrol boat Flamingo before it was sunk may actually have been on secret surveillance

missions for the Cuban government.

Bahamas authorities noted that Cuban fishermen have often been arrested for poaching inside the Bahamas' fishing zone. Routinely, Havana has sent a representative to Nassau to pay fines and the fishermen were sent home without incident.

Radio Havana, quoting an official statement carried in today's edition of the Cuban Communist Party daily Granma, said, "If the sunken boat was really a Bahamas patrol boat, we sincerely regret the incident because our aim has always been to maintain the friendship and respect of this neighboring country."

However, the statement also demanded "an explanation of why this (patrol) boat fired on a fishing boat and why it disobeyed our warning (shots), and more important, an explanation of the whereabouts of the eight Cuban fishermen."

The broadcast monitored in Miami said Cuba's foreign affairs ministry sent a note to the Bahamas Sunday asking for the "liberation and return to our country of the fishermen and trial of the persons responsible for their detention."

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling of the Bahamas left London to return to Nassau and deal with the crisis. He called the attack "vicious and dastardly."

It was made even more so by the fact the Cubans fired on crew members in the water," he said.

Pindling said the Bahamas intends to demand reparations and may take the matter before the United Nations Security Council.

Radio Havana a quoted Granma as saying the attack was staged by a second wave of Cuban planes after the patrol boat ignored warning signals and warning shots from Cuban scout planes at 5:50 p.m.

It placed the time of the sinking at 7:19 p.m. Saturday. It said one of the fishing boats had radioed it had been "attacked by a pirate ship."

60,000 Cuban Refugees May Arrive In U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — With thousands of Cuban refugees continuing to arrive in the freedom sealt, the Carter administration said today 60,000 refugees may arrive in the United States and two more processing camps to temporarily house them will be opened.

A White House spokesman said in Washington the Pentagon had been asked to prepare two military bases in Maryland and Pennsylvania to help process the refugees. An old naval

training center at Bainbridge, Md., and an Army training center at Indiantown Gap, Pa., will join processing points in Florida and Arkansas in handling the refugees.

Each of the two additional centers is expected to handle 20,000 anti-Castro refugees in a move designed to ease the pressure on Florida, where more than 35,000 Cubans — including 5,000 on Sunday — have arrived since the sealt began April 21.

In Key West, the captain of the largest ship to participate in the sealt said Cuban authorities forced him to load 400 convicts and mental patients, threatening to put him before a firing squad if he didn't.

Grey Cole, skipper of the 100-foot America, one of the ships that ferried close to 5,000 Cubans Sunday — a one-day record for the refugee operation — said one official told him the government planned to ship "8,000 scum" to the United States.

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None Of Refugees In County

As far as could be determined today, none of the 35,000 Cuban refugees who have made their way to Florida recently have yet come to Seminole County.

Dr. Luis Perez said there have been offers by Seminole County residents to provide food and shelter for refugees until they can get on their own, but the refugees are being screened by the Catholic Relief Center and none have arrived in Seminole yet.

Perez said there have been more than 500 offers of such help in the Central

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Annexation 'Ploy' Angers Residents

By DIANE PETRYK
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Seminole County residents who successfully protested before the county commission the proposed rezoning of a 55-acre tract of land for an industrial park six months ago were surprised to find the property had been annexed to the city of Sanford without their knowledge.

"It's a typical politician's ploy," said county resident Jim Crowe, 717 Beaver Road. "If they can't come through the front door, they go in the back door."

In November, the county commission turned down a request from the Seminole Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) to rezone the property near Jewett Lane and Beaver Road to facilitate development of an industrial park.

Residents of the area packed the commission chambers to complain that development in the area would bring increased flooding, traffic, pollution and would depreciate the value of their nearby residential property.

One reason the commission voted down the proposal was because there was insufficient guarantee that the city of Sanford would provide water and sewer service to the area and Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff, in whose district the property lies, said he was

opposed to heavy industrial zoning for the area.

But recently the property was annexed to the city of Sanford at the request of its owner, Kitty Axt. Then Axt sold the property to SEEDCO.

Brenda Elswick, whose home is directly across from the proposed industrial site, said today the transaction was "a little strange."

The sale was probably contingent on the annexation, she said, and the residents were not made aware of the annexation being considered. SEEDCO was not mentioned in the annexation application.

"Naturally, they would do it that way," Crowe said. "The city sold us out. That's the way it looks to me."

Mrs. Elswick, a real estate agent, said she is sure the industrial park will cause the neighboring residential property to lose value.

"The chances the property will go up in value are slim and none," she said.

SEEDCO purchased the property with \$255,000 in federal funds and plans to develop the park with grants from the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

Under annexation laws, the zoning of the property remains in the county's jurisdiction for two years. SEEDCO must



The food stamp program could run out of money June 1.

400 County Families Rely On Food Stamps

Four-hundred Seminole County families, wholly dependent upon food stamps for survival, will face foodless days beginning June 1 if the United States Senate doesn't act by Thursday to approve legislation providing supplemental funding for the program.

Senate hearings on the legislation were to begin today.

The U.S. House of Representatives approved the funding last week.

Because of inflation and high unemployment, the 1980 federal budget failed to provide sufficient funds to carry the program through June.

A total of 10,000 families currently receive food stamps in various amounts monthly in Seminole County, said Dennis Dory, of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services food stamp division for Seminole County.

Four-hundred of those families are totally dependent on the stamps for survival, Dory said. "If the legislation is not approved by Thursday, there will be a delay in the issuance of the stamps," Dory said.

"Most elderly food stamp recipients receive their income on the first of the month. They can use that income on June 1 if they know the food stamps will be coming," Dory said. "For them it is a waiting game." Food stamp allocations for May are not affected.

"Basically, the Congress put a cap on the amount of money that would be spent for food stamps and the money ran out ahead of time," he said.

Dory explained the turnaround in the

economy and inflation are the causes for more stamps being issued than expected.

Population growth in Seminole County is not a factor, Dory said, nor is there any tie-in between the Cuban refugees and the food stamp crisis.

Dory said the state has the option of helping out local agencies, such as the food stamp program, if the federal funding should be delayed. State officials say they don't have the money or legal authority to step into the gap.

Seminole County recipients receive food stamps valued at \$320,000 monthly.

Dory said the food stamps to the large majority of the Seminole County recipients represents a supplement to their food budgets. For the 400 families — about 1,200 persons — a delay would be a disaster, he said. — DONNA ESTES

Another Crisis Coming In September

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may be able to prevent a temporary end to food stamps June 1, but the prospect of another funding crisis triggered by the recession remains for September.

Despite the emergency work, new figures offered last week indicate the \$2.56 billion tranche for the program may not be enough to keep it going through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.



HOCUS-FOCUS



They say this stunt is easier for girls than it is for boys. Try it yourself, then challenge others of both sexes.

Place an ordinary household chair several inches from a wall. Plant your feet firmly an inch or two in front of it. Bend over so your head is against the wall.

Now, grasping the chair (see above), lift it from the floor, and, without moving your feet, see if you can stand straight up in place. Good luck!

Junior Whirl

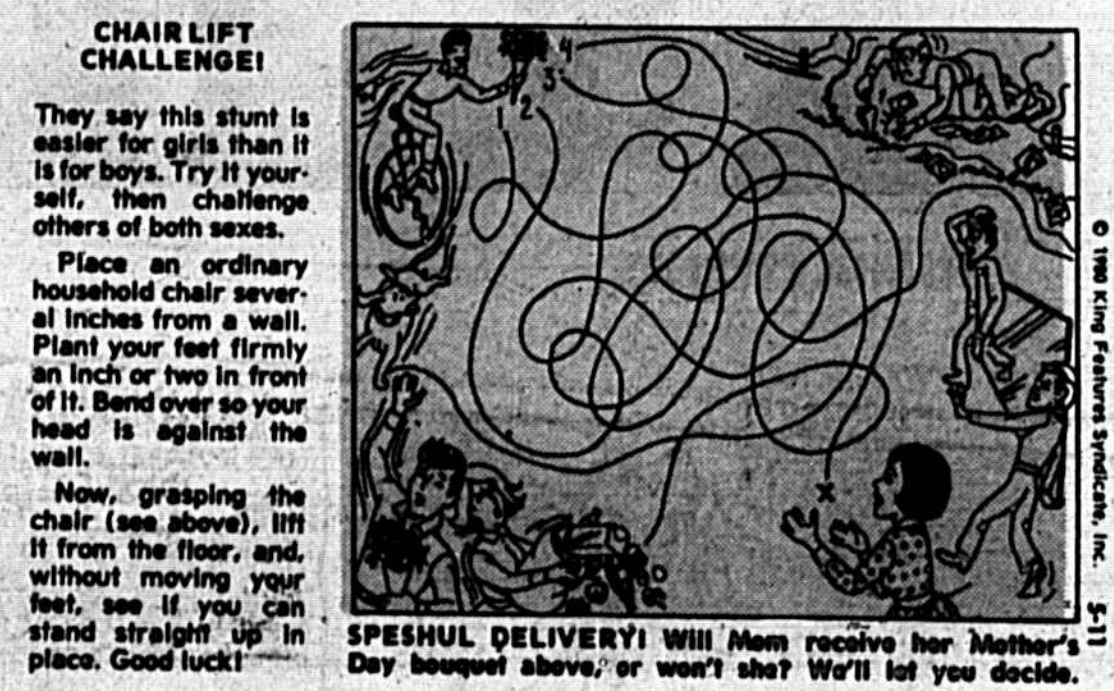
by Hal Kaufman

● MOM'S THE WORD! Identify, if you can, these famous mothers: 1. Her cupboard was bare. 2. She's renowned for rhymes. 3. She's a favorite among singers of Irish songs. 4. She's our No. 1 natural resource.

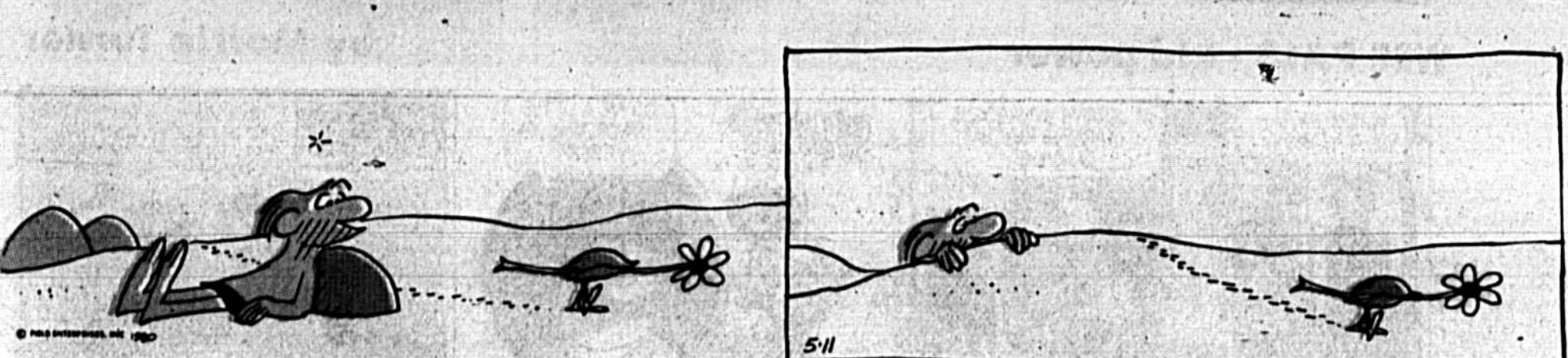
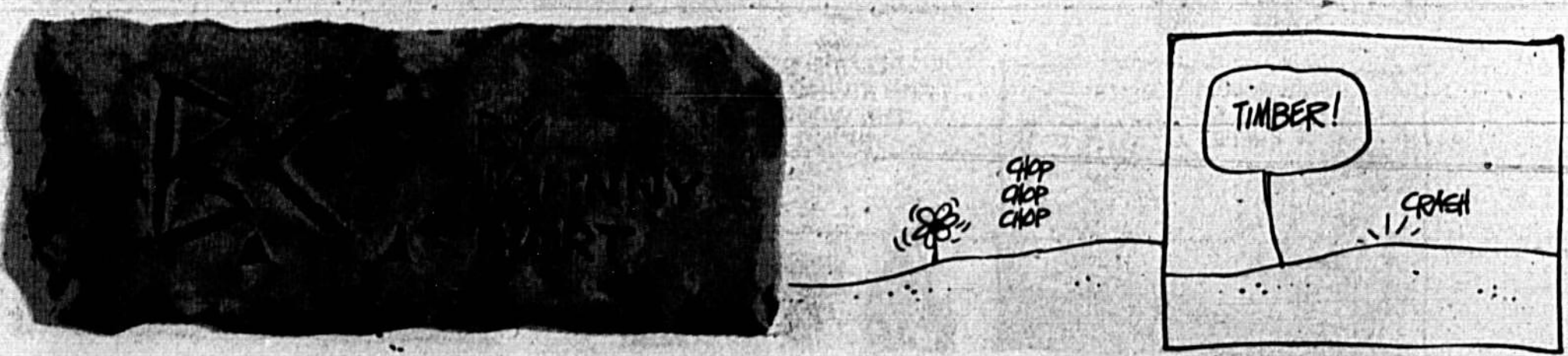
● Kid Stuff! Two-thirds of my brother's age is five-twelfths of mine, and I am nine years older than he is. How old are we?

● MARY enlisted in the army. YVAN enlisted in the navy. Where did SAM RINE enlist?

● Riddle-Me-This! Which insect can keep a secret? The confidant. What did the fisherman dunk in the lake? A night crawler. At what kind of art do pigs excel? Pen and ink drawings.

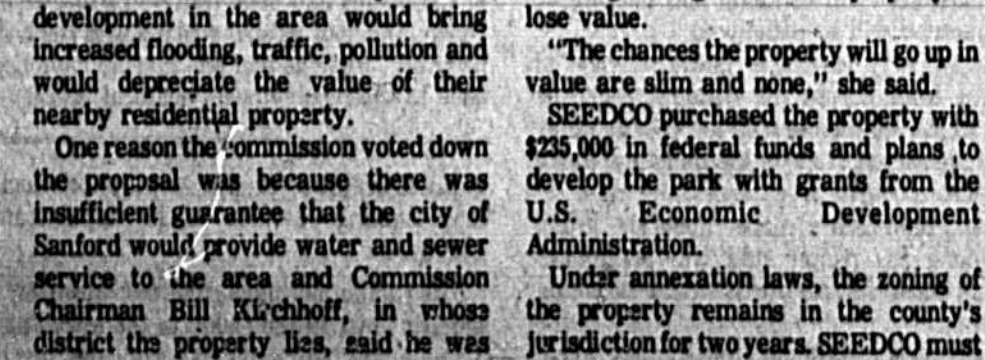


SPECIAL DELIVERY! Will Mom receive her Mother's Day bouquet above, or won't she? We'll let you decide.



TASTY TOUR

Christy Johnson (left) serves Tim Lee a sampling of the palate pleasers of other nations. Sixth graders at Lakeview Middle School had the opportunity to find out that youngsters around the world don't all subsist on hamburgers and fries when Joyce Ward's social studies classes participated in "Food From Around the World" festivities. There was no word on how students appreciated the unusual fare.



Morgan Drops Prime To 16 1/2 %

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. today cut the interest rate for prime business loans a full point to 16 1/2 percent.

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Tito: A Symbol Of Determination

Marshall Tito outlived them all — Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, DeGaulle, Truman, Eisenhower, Adenauer, Franco, Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. They were his contemporaries, the commanding figures emerging from World War II to put their stamp on the postwar era.

A new generation of leadership in East and West had long since come to power when Tito died recently at the age of 87. The presidents and prime ministers of this era had barely come of age or were political unknowns when Josip Broz Tito began playing a pivotal role on the world stage 35 years ago.

This son of a Croatian farmer had a knack for physical as well as political survival. His was a remarkably hardy constitution in the face of age and illness. For four months he had battled a combination of diseases in a hospital bed in Ljubljana.

Survival is the metal from which the coin of Titomism was struck. Tito became a wartime hero to his people when his Communist partisans survived in the mountains to conduct resistance operations against Nazi invaders between 1941 and 1945.

He was determined that communism would survive on his terms — not the doctrinaire models from the Soviet Union and Maoist China.

He was determined that his brand of non-alignment would survive the urgings of the superpowers to ally Yugoslavia with one bloc or the other.

Tito succeeded. He kept the divisive forces within Yugoslavia contained and he set up a revolving presidency that may hold things together in the future.

With Tito's passing there was more of a ring of security in the words of regret from Western capitals than in those from communist capitals.

Tito had been an aggravation to Stalin and an embarrassment to Stalin's successors, who could never wim him away from his independent stance.

But for the West, the difficulties and frustrations of dealing with the Yugoslavian communists were overshadowed by the conviction that Europe was safer with Tito in power than without him.

Somewhat vain and pompous but undeniably shrewd, Josip Broz Tito was an extraordinary personality. The question now is whether it will all hang together — a system for governing the diverse people of Yugoslavia, a unique socialist economy and a policy of non-alignment at a pressure-point of East and West — without that powerful personality at the top.

Around The Clock By DAVID M. RAZLER

Twenty-seven people traded a pint of blood for a free consultation with a Seminole County attorney last week, and county bar association members have mentioned continuing the program beyond the week set aside to honor the American system of government by law.

At last week's Law Week banquet, some of the participants in the program mentioned the possibility of offering the exchange of a donation of lawyers' time for a donation of blood some time in the future.



"Aw, chief! Not another 'working lunch'!"

DICK WEST Mind Over Math

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They said it couldn't be done. Said the human brain simply was too limited in scope ever to master a nine-digit zip code.

They said six digits might dangerously bog the brain and that seven digits surely would take it over the brink.

The only safe course, they said, was to stick with the present five-digit zip code.

Postmaster General William Bolger obviously was not the type to shrink before such fainthearted exhortation.

While all about him were crying "Havoc!" and other lamentations, Bolger was proceeding with calm faith in the capacity of the human brain to expand to meet the digital demands imposed upon it.

As he recently affirmed to a congressional subcommittee, the postal service will place a nine-digit zip code system firmly in place as early as next February. Science is on his side.

At the time the telephone company dropped exchange names did not the doomsayers warn that seven-digit phone numbers would render large segments of the populace incapable of accurate dialing?

But did not telephonic communication continue to advance without?

Yes and verily. Onward and upward to area codes, toll-free commercial prefixes and other digital antecedents that exceeded what was then the recommended daily allowance.

Bolger no doubt found that inspiring triumph of mind over nomenclature supportive of his own steadfastness, just as conquest of the nine-digit zip will sustain him in the next elongation.

How many digits might the brain ultimately absorb before reaching the bogging point? The latest neurological research indicates the brain's logging mechanism is less easily triggered than was previously supposed.

In experiments conducted by Dr. Pfitzma Aug of the National Head Institute, it took an average of 18.3 digits to sink the brains of laboratory mice below the boggie line.

"Bogglement is nature's way of telling us the brain is experiencing a digital overload," Aug says in a paper published in the Journal of Mental Taxation.

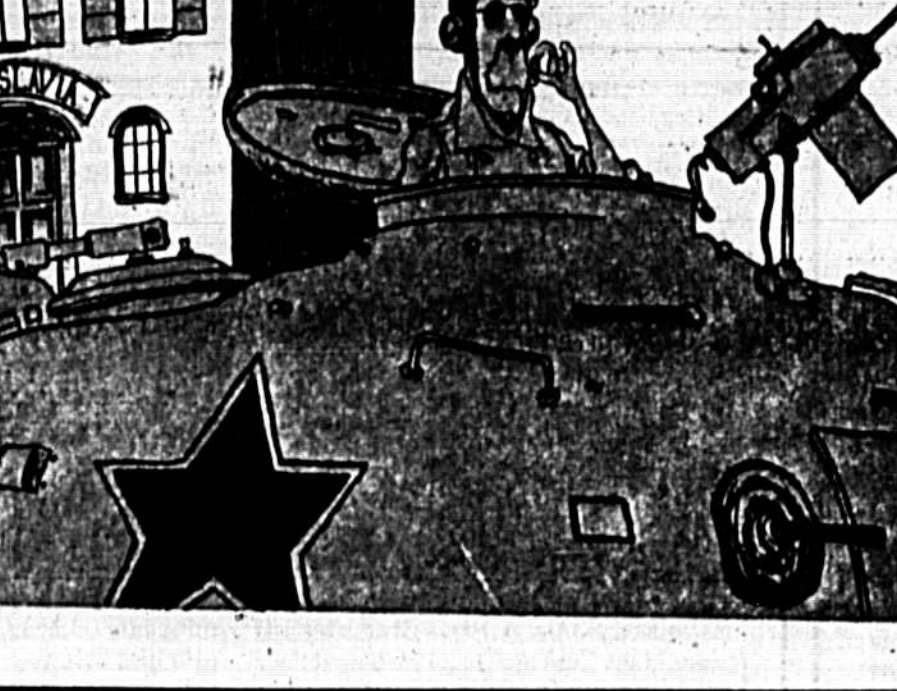
"What happens is that a bogged brain loses its ability to keep digits separate. In human beings, this means that one's zip code may become intermingled with one's Social Security number and other digits embedded in the brain.

"No permanent damage is done, however. Once the digital input is halted, the brain quickly becomes unbogged."

Aug implied that more research would be needed to establish exact tolerance levels. But unless the mic device developer can, it appears that zip code dilation will continue indefinitely.

WASHINGTON — When the ABCSM caper broke earlier this year, one of the FBI's strongest cases was against Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

That's strange. I don't remember inviting them for the funeral.



DON GRAFF

Albion Strikes Again

Petridious Albion strikes again. Or so Britain's major associates in the European Economic Community are inclined to view the pass to which the organization has now been brought.

The news out of a spate of recent meetings of the community's prime and foreign ministers has been dominated by Iran, Afghanistan, the Olympics and the search for solidarity in the strained alliance with the United States.

But these are short-term issues compared with a matter of surpassing importance that also has been under discussion. And that is the devising of an equitable formula for shared responsibilities and benefits that will permit the nine-member community not only to survive but to thrive.

What is immediately at issue is the size of the British contribution to the community pot. As London reckons it, this works out to a net of 4 billion more paid in than the nation gets back in the form of benefits from community programs.

This is primarily because these programs overwhelmingly favor agricultural interests three-quarters, \$14 billion out of a total \$18.7 billion, of this year's proposed EEC budget is earmarked for farm price supports — that primarily benefit continental members.

The British, one of the community's poorest members in terms of per-capita wealth, is its largest net contributor. And this, in the community view, is an unequal sharing of the community burden that must be righted.

The British make a strong case. But so do their continental partners, which historically have good reason for caution in their cross-alien dealings. Through centuries of bawling alliances and manipulating other powers, Petridious Albion — the epithet is attributed to Napoleon — acquired a reputation for fickleness and un-dependability.

JEFFREY HART Terrible, 'It's Awful, It Stinks'

The German novelist and political activist Gert Grass has just emitted a remarkably lighthearted political statement.

Grass has never been one of my favorite characters. His novels are boring and drenched in German schmerz. But he has skillfully made himself into the liberals' favorite German by constantly wallowing in guilt about the Nazi past, and because of his anti-anti-communism.

Perched on the left wing of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, Grass has tried to set up shop as the conscience of Germany.

In an open letter to the chancellor, the Conscience of Germany addresses himself to the invasion of Afghanistan and to the Tehran kidnappings. He opposes any Olympic boycott and any sanction whatsoever against either the Soviet Union or Iran.

Somehow, in the midst of these events, Grass manages to denounce...America. He urges Schmidt "not to let the American government, which at least since Vietnam has lost all rights to moral outcry, draw you into a policy that could result in the destruction of all life on this planet."

I don't want to argue here about the merits of realpolitik in Vietnam. But because of Vietnam, apparently, America has lost "all right" to take offense at the kidnapping of its citizens, and "all right" to regard as intolerable aggression the Soviet invasion into Afghanistan.

The quality of mind Grass exhibits here are thoroughly despicable.

"Nobody" is attacking a nobody is threatening us," he informs the chancellor, exhibiting a fine feeling for the embattled Afghans. Grass's morality here can be summed up in the phrase from the 1950s symbolic of British complacency: "I'm all right, Jack."

"Nobody is attacking us?" Grass seems to have overlooked the murderous wrath the Soviets have constructed and which impvisions millions of his fellow Germans.

"Renunciation of all sanctions," Grass goes on, "and of economic pressure against countries that want to live in peace with our country, participation in the Olympics and in all other gatherings that serve mutual understanding" should be the German policy.

"The notion that the Soviets want to live in 'peace' with West Germany is a thought so fatuous that it boggles the mind. The Soviets have 40,000 tanks pointed right at Grass's country. The Soviets have lavishly financed terrorist units within West Germany. Is Grass a clown?"

In concluding this contemptible statement, Grass returns to his favorite theme: "No nation on earth and no government has a stronger obligation than the Germans."

It should be much more so. Long after Iran, Afghanistan and the Olympics are past history, the need for a firm association with a strong and cohesive Western European connection will remain.

Dawkins Leads 76ers 105-102

'Chocolate Thunder' Turns Back L.A.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers can be thankful Darryl Dawkins decided to celebrate Mother's Day by serenading the president of the "Chocolate Thunder" Fan Club.

The 76ers, faced with returning to the West Coast with a practically insurmountable 3-1 deficit to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA championship series, went to Dawkins Sunday. And the 6-foot-11 1/2 center used his inside muscle to give his team new life.

Dawkins scored 26 points and received plenty of support from Maurice Cheeks and Julius Erving, enabling the 76ers to square this best-of-seven matchup with two games apiece with a 105-102 victory over the Lakers.

"Darryl did a nice job inside with his strength and power," Lakers' Coach Phil Westhead said. "I would hope it was Darryl's power rather than our sluggishness."

Dawkins scored 8 points and Cheeks 6 in a 20-7 spurt in a 5:24 span during the third quarter that brought the 76ers from a 6-point deficit to an 81-74 lead just before the end of the quarter.

The Lakers, led by a 28-point performance from rookie Magic Johnson, threatened often in the final quarter, drawing within a single point three times early in the period. But Erving, who was on the bench during his team's rally, broke out for 10

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of his 23 points in the last 7:42 to keep the 76ers on top.

Los Angeles had a chance to tie after gaining possession with six seconds to play, but Bobby Jones intercepted Norm Nixon's pass to end the 76ers' return to Ingwood, Calif., for Wednesday night's fifth game all even.

Despite his clutch scoring late in the game, Erving credited Dawkins with turning the game around.

"We struggled until Darryl became the dominant force on the floor," he said. "He also was an inspirational leader on the floor and the rest of us responded to his leadership."

Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 33, 38 and 33 points in the first three games, shot 11-for-27 from the field as the 76ers reacted to every pass he received down low like a swarm of bees. According to the 7-foot-2 center, those bees were mighty physical.

"I can't be effective when they're holding my arms," he said. "The only reason the league went to three officials was because of hand-checking and the violent acts. When they went back to two, they let things go back to the way they were before."

Abdul-Jabbar pulled down 11 rebounds as the Lakers won the battle of the boards 48-34, their third straight lopsided victory at that department.

Johnson, who added 9 rebounds and 9 assists, scored 5 points in an 11-second quarter run that gave the Lakers a 5-0 point lead. His 3-point play with 5:30 left in the third period put Los Angeles in front by 6 points for the last time, 67-61.

But it wasn't a happy Mother's Day for Johnson. He revealed that his mother had suffered a heart attack last week and he was going to East Lansing, Mich., to be with her before returning to California.

"It's hard to believe it happened," the superb rookie said sadly. "She's such a strong woman."

National League Roundup

Padres Jones Back In Groove

By United Press International The San Diego Padres have rediscovered a treasure they thought they'd lost forever. Call it Randy Jones, circa 1976.

That was the year the left-handed sinker ball specialist won the National League Cy Young Award after winning 22 games and leading the league in pitched balls, however, developed arm trouble the following year and has been struggling to regain his old form.

Jones whittled the powerful bats of the Pittsburgh Pirates into kindling Sunday, fashioning a neat and quick six-incher in pitching the Padres to a 5-0 triumph. It was his second consecutive shutout.

"This year opening is the best I've pitched since 1976 and it's not just the last two games," said Jones. "When I found it (the sinker in spring training) I knew it. After my arm injury I picked up bad habits and there were physical and mental blocks to overcome."

Jones, boosting his record to 3-2, used only 85 pitches to halt the National League's East Division leaders, who took a team batting average of .292 into the game and had won nine of their last 11 games.

As usual Jones' control was masterful. He didn't issue a walk — in fact he has not walked a batter in 30 2/3 successive innings.

"(Gene) Tenace called a good game. He set up the hitters real well for me. I like a catcher who takes charge like that." The Padres got Jones all the runs he needed in the first inning off lower John Candelaria on a RBI single by Dave Winfield and a two-run single by Jerry Mumphrey. Pitcherster Jon Joshua singled home two runs in the ninth to cap the Padres' scoring.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles dined on St. Louis, 4-2, Atlanta beat Houston, 7-4, San Francisco blanked Chicago, 3-0, and Philadelphia topped Cincinnati, 7-3. New York at Montreal was rained out of a doubleheader.

In American League games, New York blanked Minnesota, 5-0, Boston downed Kansas City, 5-2, Milwaukee edged Baltimore, 5-4, Detroit blanked California, 4-0, Oakland drubbed Toronto, 12-1, Seattle defeated Cleveland, 9-4, and Texas beat Chicago, 5-1.

Dodgers 4, Cardinals 2 — Bill Russell's two-run triple capped a four-run first inning that carried the Dodgers.

Braves 7, Astros 4 — In a Mother's Day special, Phil Niekro tossed a seven-hitter for his 20th career victory and outdueled his brother, Joe, in pitching the Braves to victory.

Giants 3, Cubs 0 — Ed Whitson, 1-5, pitched a seven-hitter and contributed a run-scoring single to pace the Giants.

Pirates 7, Reds 3 — (Pitcher) Dick Ruthven singled in two runs in the second inning and Pete Rose stole three bases in sparking the Phillies.

National League Standings: Atlanta 300 010 020-7 112; N.Y. at N.Y. 295-7 12; Phila. 282 010 020-10 112; Cincinnati 277 010 020-11 112; St. Louis 276 010 020-12 112; Montreal 275 010 020-13 112; Pittsburgh 274 010 020-14 112; Houston 273 010 020-15 112; San Diego 272 010 020-16 112; Los Angeles 271 010 020-17 112; Philadelphia 270 010 020-18 112; Chicago 269 010 020-19 112; San Francisco 268 010 020-20 112; Cleveland 267 010 020-21 112; Toronto 266 010 020-22 112; Oakland 265 010 020-23 112; Detroit 264 010 020-24 112; Baltimore 263 010 020-25 112; Milwaukee 262 010 020-26 112; Kansas City 261 010 020-27 112; Texas 260 010 020-28 112; Minnesota 259 010 020-29 112; Seattle 258 010 020-30 112; Washington 257 010 020-31 112; New York 256 010 020-32 112; St. Paul 255 010 020-33 112; Cincinnati 254 010 020-34 112; Cleveland 253 010 020-35 112; Pittsburgh 252 010 020-36 112; Houston 251 010 020-37 112; San Diego 250 010 020-38 112; Los Angeles 249 010 020-39 112; Philadelphia 248 010 020-40 112; 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Key To Winning Tennis: Keep The Ball In Play

People very often call me or come by the courts to ask my advice on how to best to and so. They have a big match coming up with a friend and they figure that I can give them some secret advice or "secret strategy" that will assure them of a win...

The SCC Raiders have completed their season for 1980. The final record was 29 wins and 3 losses. The Jr. College record was 16-2. The Raiders won the Division II Championship for the 7th straight year.

Altamonte Roundup

Braun's Birds Keep Flying

The Braun Cadillac Orioles combined some solid pitching with a little timely hitting Saturday to score an 8-3 win over the Yankees and claim the front runner's spot in the second half of the weekend action in the Altamonte Little League.

Gerulaitis Rips McEnroe

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Higgins Breaks Slump In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pam Higgins figured — rather she hoped — her golf game would get better, just like the tennis in her slumps.

Petty Edges Parson In Music City

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The king of NASCAR racing showed how he earned his nickname Saturday night by piloting his Chevrolet to a carlength victory over Benny Parsons in the Marlboro 400.

Veterans Lead Indy Time Trials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford, Mark Donohue and Bobby Unser earned spots on the most experienced front row in the history of the Indianapolis 500-mile race in time trials this weekend.

RACKET CELEBRATION

JOHN McENROE CELEBRATED HIS 21ST BIRTHDAY IN HIS LAST BIRTHDAY PARTY... HE WON HIS FIRST U.S. INDOOR TENNIS TITLE...



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In And Around Sanford

Reflections: Club's Installation Theme



SISTER, Inc. held the regular luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn on Thursday. Irene Laney, who served as the first president of SISTER in 1968, installed the new officers for the year 1980-81 in an impressive mirror ceremony.

Lisa C. Miller, Gary Hitchcock Exchange Vows

Lisa Claire Miller and Gary Lee Hitchcock were married at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Rev. Robert D. Coward performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

Continuing ERA Support Confusing

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled by your continuing support of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is my understanding that this amendment is not necessary because women already are very well represented in the United States Constitution.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Barkley of Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, Alan Wayne, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz., on May 6, at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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MONDAY, MAY 12
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs...
TUESDAY, MAY 13
Over 50 Club of Sanford, 10:30 a.m., Redding Garden Social Hall...
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Buck's, Sanford Airport...
THURSDAY, MAY 15
South Seminole Community, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Wynore Road, Altamonte Springs...
FRIDAY, MAY 16
Volusia Agricultural Center's Horticulture Clinic, 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1801 Providence Blvd...
SATURDAY, MAY 17
Seminole County Comm's weekend campout, 12 Oaks Campground, 8:30 AM to 11:45 AM...
SUNDAY, MAY 18
Adult film program at Deltona Public Library, 2 p.m., The Commanders: Douglas McArthur...
TUESDAY, MAY 19
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Maryland Vote Crucial For Tea

George Bush has all but conceded Nebraska to Ronald Reagan but is contesting Maryland headily, while President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy are battling down to the wire for Democratic votes in the two states' primaries Tuesday...
The Tea Party has been the favorite in both, Reagan is so strong in Nebraska Bush scrubbed plans to campaign there, concentrating instead on Maryland where the race is believed to be considerably closer...
Carter apparently is confident of winning Nebraska. He is only one campaign surrogate—John Montale, wife of the vice president—to the state, while reserving his heavyweights for Maryland—First Lady Rosalynn Carter today; Vice President Walter Mondale as well as his wife, in separate appearances; Gov. Harry Hughes and Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss...
Bush published Sunday in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., showed Carter with a 2-to-1 lead over Kennedy, but with 30 percent of Democratic voters still undecided...
Kennedy campaigned personally in the state that traditionally cherishes personal appearances, and has exhorted the voters to give Carter a "surprise" Tuesday. Nebraska gave its primary vote to both older Kennedys—John in 1960 and Robert in 1968...
The experts hesitate to predict results in Maryland, which has a maverick voting record—particularly on the Democratic side...
Bush, who like Kennedy has spent much of the past week campaigning in Maryland, helped lead up the Republican primary—a contest in which front-runner Reagan has yet to make a campaign appearance...
Maryland has 24 Democratic and 26 Republican delegates. There is no crossover voting in either primary...
On Saturday, Wyoming Republicans elected 10 delegates at a state convention and directed them to go to the national convention officially uncommitted. But 14 of them say they'll vote for Reagan. Two aren't talking and three say they're generally uncommitted...
Illinois gave Reagan all 10 of its at-large delegates at a state convention in Peoria, and two Virginia congressional districts reaffirmed its votes for Reagan and projected a final delegate breakdown of 44 for Reagan and seven uncommitted...
The Wyoming Democrats reaffirmed their preference for Carter and allocated a previous uncommitted 15 delegates. The state's totals now are Carter eight to Kennedy's three...
Including the weekend results, United Press International's delegate totals show Carter with 1,479 to Kennedy's 771, with 1,666 needed for nomination; and Reagan with 831 to Bush's 178 with 998 needed...

Lawmakers To Fight Screams For Taxes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Facing the unpredictable impact of recession and federal funding cuts, the Legislature begins final work this week on the supplemental budget...
The pressure—unwelcome in an election year—is to raise some taxes. The lawmakers also may cut a few state programs...
The inflation of gas and utility bills and other state operating expenses has thrown out of kilter the second half of the \$16 billion two-year spending plan put together last summer. It has to be revised...
There's hardly enough unappropriated money available to cover increased expenses for ongoing programs. Anything new will require a new tax. These include the \$200 a year pay raise for public school teachers being pushed in the Legislature and the substantial boost in transportation funding being sought by Gov. Bob Graham...
At one point, there was nearly a billion dollars in "surplus" in the state treasury, but that has evaporated...
Legislators now find themselves forced to maintain a \$400 million reserve to keep from having to slash the budget's state revenues plummet during the recession. They lost \$7 million when President Carter decided to cut out federal revenue sharing as part of his battle to balance the national budget...
There's a possibility the official estimate of revenues to be available during the 1980-81 fiscal year will be cut—Graham's Office of Economic Analysis has recommended a \$150 million reduction—because of a sudden drop in sales tax collections...
The Legislature has an estimated \$188 million in unappropriated recurring revenues. But the Revenue Estimating Conference, consisting of Graham administration and legislative economists, decides today if the estimate should be trimmed \$150 million...
If the estimate is reduced, Graham will have to recommend a new tax. There would no longer be enough money for the \$458 million proposal he submitted six weeks ago. It included an extra \$198 million for education alone...
About \$212 million in one-time only money is available. Legislative leaders intend to be careful on how that is spent, making sure it's not for items that commit the state to additional expenses down the road...
Several tax increase plans are being considered. One is a proposal to let local property taxes go up as Graham and the Cabinet force county appraisers to meet the constitutional requirement of 100 percent assessments. Graham opposes this plan, saying local governments should be forced to reduce their millage, or taxing rate, so taxes stay about the same even though assessments go up to achieve the statewide uniformity he considers essential...

Carter Oil Fee Faces Challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter's fee on imported oil, expected to increase the cost of gasoline 10 cents a gallon, could be effective this week unless a federal judge orders a delay...
The District Judge Aubrey Robinson set a hearing for today on a suit brought by five members of Congress as well as consumer and industry groups asking temporary and permanent injunctions on the grounds Carter lacks constitutional authority to impose such a fee...
The congressional jump in scheduled for May 15. In reply to the court suit, Justice Department lawyers produced affidavits from Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, Deputy Secretary of Defense W. Graham Claytor and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher...
A court order blocking the import fee from going into effect would have an immediate serious effect on the international energy policies of the United States, on our foreign policy and, most important, on the national security itself," the government brief argued...

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Sanford Facelift To Begin In June

Work began this morning on reviewing and updating plans for the \$27.7-million revitalization program for the downtown section of Sanford, approved by the city commission Monday night.

Construction will begin by mid-June in the downtown business district, said City Manager Warren Knowles, and construction should be completed by mid-September, "be the weather willing."

City Treasurer Henry Tamm also began negotiating with local banking institutions on a \$50,000 short-term (two years or less) loan to give the city full funding for the project.

"The loan will be for two years at the maximum and repayment will be budgeted in the next two budget years," Knowles said. Knowles said approval from a banking institution will be sought for the entire \$50,000, but only as much of that sum as necessary will be used.

The manager told city commissioners Monday night, the \$27.7-million estimate of costs prepared last fall took inflation into consideration and is expected to be adequate.

Pointing to an oral agreement from a builder at the city's meeting Monday night to purchase 10 lots of vacant property from the city for \$20,000, Knowles said this money could also be placed in the revitalization project.

Was Senkarik Lot In GSDC Plan?

Officials are confused today about a proposal to give Sanford a rent-free parking lot for five years was included within the downtown revitalization plan approved Monday night by the Sanford City Commission.

"The Senkarik (family) offer of a lot at Second and Magnolia was not in the plans as approved," said City Manager Warren Knowles today. "It was a sidelight, an after-thing," said Knowles, adding the only thing presented to the commission was a letter from the Senkarik family making the offer to the Greater Sanford Development Corp.

"I think the commission meant to include the property and it was an oversight not to include it specifically," Knowles said. "Now that I see what the commissioners want, we can start the wheels moving more quickly to look around the city for property. We can get information on ownership and costs and the Senkarik proposal will be considered," he said.

The Senkarik family has offered the city the lot rent-free in exchange for the city paying the lot and paying city and county taxes on the property. Cost of the city paying the lot has been estimated at about \$12,000.

Knowles said among the choices could be the already paved lot north of the library; a portion of the property at First and Magnolia; consideration of enlarging the parking lot at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building and other possibilities.

"I don't think the commission is wedded to the Senkarik lot," Mayor Lee P. Moore said today. "It is wedded to more parking spaces. This matter came up routinely at the next city commission meeting."

Commissioner Eddie Keith said: "The Senkarik lot was not mentioned in the motion to approve the revitalization project. We are going to have to have some clarification on that."

Commissioner David Farr said: "It was my understanding the Senkarik property was included in the approval." Commissioner John Morris agreed.

Although Commissioner Julian Strenstrom, who made the motion to accept the GSDC proposal, was not available for comment this morning, Sara Jacobson, former GSDC president, said she did speak to him.

Miss Jacobson said Strenstrom told her, "It was his intent that the Senkarik offer was part of the total GSDC proposal which he moved by approval."

"Dann the torpedoes or lawsuits, full speed ahead," John Mercer, chairman of the Greater Sanford Development Corporation, tells the Sanford City Commission.

"Then the loan could be reduced by that much," Knowles said.

City commissioners Monday night voted unanimously to approve the project recommended by the Greater Sanford Development Corp.

The project includes: ground planters with flowers; shaded areas with trees; conversion of Magnolia Avenue from vehicular traffic to a pedestrian mall; change from diagonal to straight-in parking and other improvements.

Total cost of the project as outlined by Knowles is \$27,049,62. Of that amount, material costs are estimated at \$138,553.48 and use of city labor and equipment at \$89,475.

The city has \$78,000 included in its capital improvement budget for the current year for materials for the project. The balance of the materials' costs of a little more than \$60,000 is to be financed through the short-term loan.

The commission listened to comments both pro and con from citizens and property owners for more than two hours Monday night before voting unanimously for the project.

John Mercer, development corporation chairman, presented petitions signed by 38 property owners and merchants and a petition signed by 227 shoppers and citizens favoring the project.

"Dann the torpedoes or lawsuit, full speed ahead," he said.

Sanford attorneys, G. Algoner Speer and Edwin Shandor, both threatened to take the city to court if the project is undertaken.

Sanford Commissioners Keep Port's Hopes Afloat

In a last ditch effort to keep the Seminole County Port Authority in the running for a major national industry, Dennis Dolger, port administrator, appealed to the city of Sanford for help and got it.

The city commissioners Monday night agreed to sponsor a request for a \$500,000 Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"UDAG assistance is the only way," Dolger said, for the port to entice the service board and from Francis Wynalda, the city's equal employment officer, noted that on June 26, 1978, White was interviewed for a mechanic's helper position, was offered the job and he

proposed 200,000-square-foot dock facility is planned at the port, three miles from the Sanford city limits, it could qualify under the Sanford UDAG plan.

He said the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, local clearing house for federal grants, has agreed to waive its time requirements and review the grant application as soon as it is prepared. The grant application must be completed, approved by the planning council and submitted to HUD by a May 31 deadline, Dolger said.

Dolger said the port authority would sign an agreement with the city guaranteeing the city would not be required to pay any taxes to the county for the project.

Dolger said that under the grant regulations the \$500,000 would have to be repaid to the city over the term of the lease for the project. A total of almost 9 acres of port property would be used by the industry.

"This is the only game in town," Dolger said. "It is a last straw we are grabbing at." He said he is putting the numbers and the final proposal together today.

He said the port authority would know this week whether local money will be available from financial institutions for a dock warehouse, the project will have truck turnarounds and parking and provision for drainage.

Dolger told city commissioners the name of the nationally recognized industry, which has facilities in Atlanta and Miami, cannot be revealed. He said the city is \$50,000 annually. The port's assets of \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually from the port — DONNA ESTES

City Responds To New Complaint Charging Racial Discrimination

The next move is up to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in the latest civil rights complaint filed by a Sanford city employee.

Nathaniel White, transferred last week at his request to the utility department, served division, filed a complaint several weeks ago, claiming racial discrimination by the city. He has been employed by the city's parks and recreation department for the past three years.

City Manager Warren Knowles Monday sent a "position" paper to the EEOC, outlining White's employment record with the city for the past three years, including documents showing each time he requested a promotion. The position paper denies the man has been discriminated against.

White alleged in the complaint that the city refused to permit him to advance in his employment. He said even though he has over 1,000 hours of training in diesel and automotive mechanics at Seminole Community College, he was denied a position for which he says he is qualified. He also claimed he was docked three hours' pay for taking a test for promotion during the assigned hours for the test.

Knowles, in the position statement, using documentation from the city's civil service board and from Francis Wynalda, the city's equal employment officer, noted that on June 26, 1978, White was interviewed for a mechanic's helper position, was offered the job and he

turned it down.

Documents also showed that he was passed over for a "better qualified applicant" in March 1977 for a mechanic's position.

The civil service board documents show he has taken tests for promotions numerous times but did not pass the more widespread test for a mechanic's position.

Also included with the documentation was a list of 14 blacks who have been promoted out of 32 promotions granted to city employees since June 15, 1978.

The reports say White was docked three hours salary for failure to return to the job after lunch one day. — DONNA ESTES

Carter: Allies Promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today the nation's European allies must keep their promise to punish Iran for holding U.S. hostages and the more widespread that support, "the better off we are."

"They announced publicly and directly that they would carry out the sanctions against Iran pending some major breakthrough on release of the hostages," the president said as he dispatched Secretary of State Edmund Muskie to Brussels.

"We expect the allies to keep that commitment," he said, adding that allied leaders have informed him "they stood by their commitments."

"Obviously, each country has to decide exactly the level of the sanctions to be maintained," the president told reporters at the White House. "But the more compatible the sanctions are among the allies who voted for the United Nations resolution, the better off we are."

The allies earlier set a deadline for Iran to make substantive moves toward solving the hostage crisis by Saturday. Carter appeared to be referring to recent reports that the threatened allied diplomatic and trade sanctions against Iran will be much more limited than originally contemplated.

"The more united the allies are in having the hostages released, the better off it is for us, and for the hostages and the people of Iran," Carter said.

Asked directly whether the European leaders were backing off their previous commitment, Carter said, "This is one of the issues Senator Muskie will be discussing."

Cuban Fighter Jets Buzz Coast Guard Helicopter

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — While Cuban diplomats tried to explain why their MIGs sank a Bahamas patrol boat, two Cuban fighter jets buzzed a Coast Guard helicopter in an act U.S. officials called "extremely dangerous harassment."

The pilot of the helicopter, searching Monday off the Bahamas for four crewmen missing from the sunken patrol boat, said he thought the Cuban MIGs were "just playing around" — until one passed within 50 feet.

"He cut in his after-burner and we

shuddered," said Lt. David Kunkel. "I could see with his exhaust as he climbed to a high altitude."

Both the State Department and Bahamas government protested the MIG assaults as seven Cuban diplomats arrived in Nassau seeking "friendly and honorable settlement" in the attack Saturday on the 103-foot Bahamas Defense Force ship Flamingo and its 19 crewmen.

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling described the Cuban attack as "vicious and dastardly" and the Coast Guard

called the buzzing of its helicopter "extremely dangerous harassment."

The Cuban diplomats met for three hours with Bahamian authorities, but few home without an agreement, saying they would return today to continue the talks.

On departing, one unidentified member of the Cuban delegation twice told reporters, "It was a mistake," when asked about the attack on the Flamingo and the harassment by Cuban MIGs of two Bahamian planes flown to Ragged Island to pick up survivors Sunday.

Bahamas Minister of External Affairs Paul L. Adleyer emerged from the meeting, obviously angered by the Cubans.

"Our bottom line is four lives and one ship. There's two fishing boats and eight Cubans. I think they want to lower the temperature a bit," Adleyer said.

The Cuban MIG attack occurred after the Flamingo arrested two Cuban fishing boats, one of which had radioed Havana it was being attacked by a "pirate ship."

Adleyer told reporters "one of these (Cuban) boats may not have been a fishing boat. It may just have looked like one."

BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT

The city of Casselberry's oldest employee, James Birkenmeyer, blows out the candles on his cake at a party at city hall celebrating his 97th birthday Monday. The party was planned by Mayor Owen Sheppard (right) and city hall employees. Usually the first on the job at 5 a.m., Birkenmeyer advises "Stay out of your cars and walk a little more and you'll be better off."

Everyone To Finish 1st In Race

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — It's a race you can run and win — and not even be there.

A local radio station and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring the First Annual Rosie Ruiz 26.2-mile run. The entry fee is \$2 per person. He pointedly took note of dispatches from European capitals quoting unidentified officials as saying the allies plan to limit the sanctions against Iran and do not believe such restraints are helpful anyway.

"If you don't want to do something," Powell told reporters Monday, "it makes sense to argue (that) it won't help."

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BLONDIE

4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Monday, May 12, 1980 by Chic Young

1 THE CHEF WHIPPED UP A NEW SPECIALTY DISH.
2 HE CALLS IT OLIVES TORPEDO.
3 ARE THEY MARIANATED?
4 NO, BUT THE CHEF IS!

BEETLE BAILEY

5-12 by Mort Walker

1 THIS IS MY LAST BEER! GO GET ME ANOTHER SIX-PACK, BEETLE!
2 WHY DON'T YOU JUST SIP ON IT AND MAKE IT LAST.
3 GRRRRR
4 WHY CAN'T YOU EVER GET A GULPER TO BE A SIPPER?

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

1 YOU WILL BE EXTRA CAREFUL WITH THIS SURGERY, DOCTOR?
2 BE ASSURED, I AM ALWAYS CAREFUL...
3 ESPECIALLY SINCE THAT LAST MALPRACTICE SUIT.

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

1 I'M GOING TO THE SCHOOL DANCE WITH REGGIE?
2 OH, YOU AND ARCHIE ARE TRYING TO VERONICA?
3 NOT EXACTLY, WHO?
4 I ONLY TOLD HIM I WANTED TO SEE HIM AGAIN!

EK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

1 THE QUESTION IS NOT HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE TO DEVELOP AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR DISPOSING OF OUR NUCLEAR WASTE...
2 THE QUESTION IS HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE...
3 FOR OUR NUCLEAR WASTE TO EFFECTIVELY DISPOSE OF US?

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan

1 BOY, EVEN THE SMELL OF FOOD IS TOO MUCH FOR ME!
2 I COULD UNDERSTAND IT IF I WERE HAVING MYSELF A BIG DINNER!
3 BUT BREAKFAST FOR PETER'S SAKE!
4 I HATE DIETS!

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

1 IT'S SO DABURNED HOT TODAY, A FELLA CAN HARDLY THINK.
2 A TEN-GALON HAT CAN KEEP A LOT OF WATER ON THE BRAIN.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

1 ANDY: HERE WE HAVE A RETIREMENT PLAN... BUT IF YOU COME TO WORK HERE YOU'LL PROBABLY AGE A LOT FASTER.

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

1 HI HO!
2 OH NO.
3 HARK, LIL' COWSHEPERD! 'TIS I!
4 ..OR ME—MOTHER GUNKLEYS BARESHOD BOHEMIAN PL' THE SPIRITEDDY BOY: CLOP WELLS!

Brain Disease Ages The Young

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—Do you have a Health Letter or pamphlet on Alzheimer's disease? A neurologist diagnosed my wife's condition as Alzheimer's disease after she had undergone numerous tests. She's been having recent loss of memory, confusion and inability to concentrate. I understand many older people are affected with it. Are there any vitamins or health foods that will help her? The neurologist says no.

DEAR READER—I wish I could be the bearer of good tidings. Unfortunately, I cannot. Alzheimer's disease is a disease of the brain and it does affect people in the same way that aging sometimes affects the brain. Its exact cause is unknown except it can occur in people at a relatively young age, far earlier in life than you would expect to see from simple aging.

There are also a number of things people can do to help prevent changes of the mind with aging. This includes such things as memory training which I've discussed in the Health Letter which I'm sending you. I hope this issue will at least describe for you the spectrum of changes that you might see and you may have to cope with.

I'm not sure how much you can expect to gain by using measures to keep her involved and to help her retain her memory as much as possible, but at least it's worth a try. I'm certain that in the course of time the underlying cause of Alzheimer's disease will be discovered. At that time, perhaps some meaningful measures will be available either for arresting the process or preventing it in the first place.

ACROSS

42 Run away to merry
44 Intermittent spasms
48 Chopping tool
48 Dishwash
5 Watch sound
9 Hoopoe
49 Hindu deity
53 Member of boy group
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DOWN

1 River in England
2 Goosy
3 Sonny's ex
4 Salt element
5 Golf mound
6 Infinitives
7 French author
8 Repe
9 Reunion
10 Snake's sound
11 Branches of painting
16 Pottinger
21 Green-blue color
23 Missie
25 Squopness
26 Smah
28 Persian coin
27 Montreal
28 World's fair
29 Sings
30 Sings
31 Adams
32 Adams
35 Alcohol lamp
38 Health centers
40 Being factor
43 Sigh
45 Shoe tie
47 Legate
48 Rows (DP)
50 Diamond
52 Yorkshire river
54 Stretch
55 Forearm bone
56 Swam
59 Degrees (abbr.)
60 Degrees (abbr.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL

For Tuesday, May 13, 1980

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Better take time to investigate fully anything important to you today. Erroneous decisions will be made if you operate in haste. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unexpected disruption in your routine may suddenly throw you off course. However, don't see this as an excuse to avoid responsibility. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A misunderstanding could occur if you take the time to hear what a friend is trying to tell you. The relationship could be hard to patch up. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is not the way to sell your ideas. Others will either ignore you or see you as a nuisance. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You may feel you have all the facts today, but chances are you won't. This could cause you to behave irresponsibly. Move slow and cautiously. Aries (March 21-April 19) Involving your material affairs. Something you were counting on could be withdrawn, but don't be afraid to begin again.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "South wins the club lead with his ace and takes the trump finesse. East is in with the king and no one really finds fault with a shift to the queen of spades. That is no one with a really brilliant student of the game."

Oswald: "This student applied the R of the acronym AICR which is Review the bidding. This review marks South with both the ace and king of spades. He also sees four clubs in dummy and the possibility of setting that fourth club up for a diamond discard. He wants to try to develop two diamond tricks before that can happen."

Alan: "Now comes that well-known play. He leads his deuce of diamonds! It may cost a trick, but it is far more likely to gain one."

Oswald: "It sure does. West follows the ten. South wins with the queen and goes about the business of establishing that fourth club in dummy, but it does him no good. West gets to lead and plays a diamond. East gets two diamond tricks and a profit." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

1 WHILE WAITING FOR HUCHE, ANNE ACCIDENTALLY HEARD TOO OVERHEARS...
2 WH-Y? QUET, HUCHE!
3 BY TH TIME SHE HAD REALIZED SHE WAS HEARING TOO MUCH...
4 WE CAN'T HAVE THE LICENSES COSE AT THE SUBS THROUGH RINNELLY!
5 FOR THE GAMBLING CONSUMPT SURVE!
6 WE'VE ALREADY TAKEN CARE OF THE RIGHT PEOPLE AT THE STATE LEVEL!
7 WHAT IF WERGE BRARGE PPOD OUT THE SPORTS COMPLEX IS REALLY A FRONT FOR GAMBLERS!

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

1 PLEASE SAY YOU'LL MARRY ME... YOU'D MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST PORCUPINE IN THE WORLD.
2 LOOK, BLONDIE, ANOTHER TUMBLEWEED! ADD TO OUR COLLECTION!
3 IT TOOK ME THREE MONTHS TO WORK UP ENOUGH NERVE FOR THAT PROPOSAL!