

Interim County Post Two Firms Eyed For Attorney

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford attorney and a South Seminole judge are under consideration by the county commission for appointment Tuesday as interim county attorney for a four-month period, a source confirmed today. According to the source, law firms of William Leffler III, of Sanford, and Gene Stephenson, a municipal court judge in Altamonte Springs and Longwood, are being considered by commissioners for the interim position.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams neither confirmed nor denied reports that the two attorneys' names are under consideration. Williams, however, did confirm that one of two applicants will be considered at Tuesday's county commission meeting.

Both Leffler and Stephenson reportedly have submitted applications for the position. The interim attorney's position opened after Asst. County Atty. Robert Pierce last week announced he would not accept the interim position because he planned to seek a position out of the political arena.

Reports are the interim position pay \$35 an hour, or \$2,500 per month. The salary will depend on which applicant is selected for the post.

Commissioner Bob French said this morning that Stephenson, per se, would not occupy the position. However, French said a member of Stephenson's law firm would, if the Stephenson firm is selected.

French submitted Stephenson's name. But French said he wasn't aware Leffler had applied for the interim position. French said Leffler had applied however, for the lead attorney's position in the newly created legal department.

Asked to release names of applicants, Williams replied, "I think the proper time would be tomorrow."

Williams said it's time to act on the attorney issue because the county will require legal advice for about four months until the new in-house legal staff is ready to assume its duties.

Former County Atty. Tom Freeman said he wished to be released from the obligation because Pierce was resigning from his firm. Freeman said he no longer wanted the responsibility of providing legal advice as of Dec. 10.

Pierce said he resigned to retain his sanity and for his family. Pierce, 31, has been a Freeman associate for about two years. Pierce said Freeman was a target for criticism by Republicans on the county commission. As such, the attorney's position was a constant source of controversy.

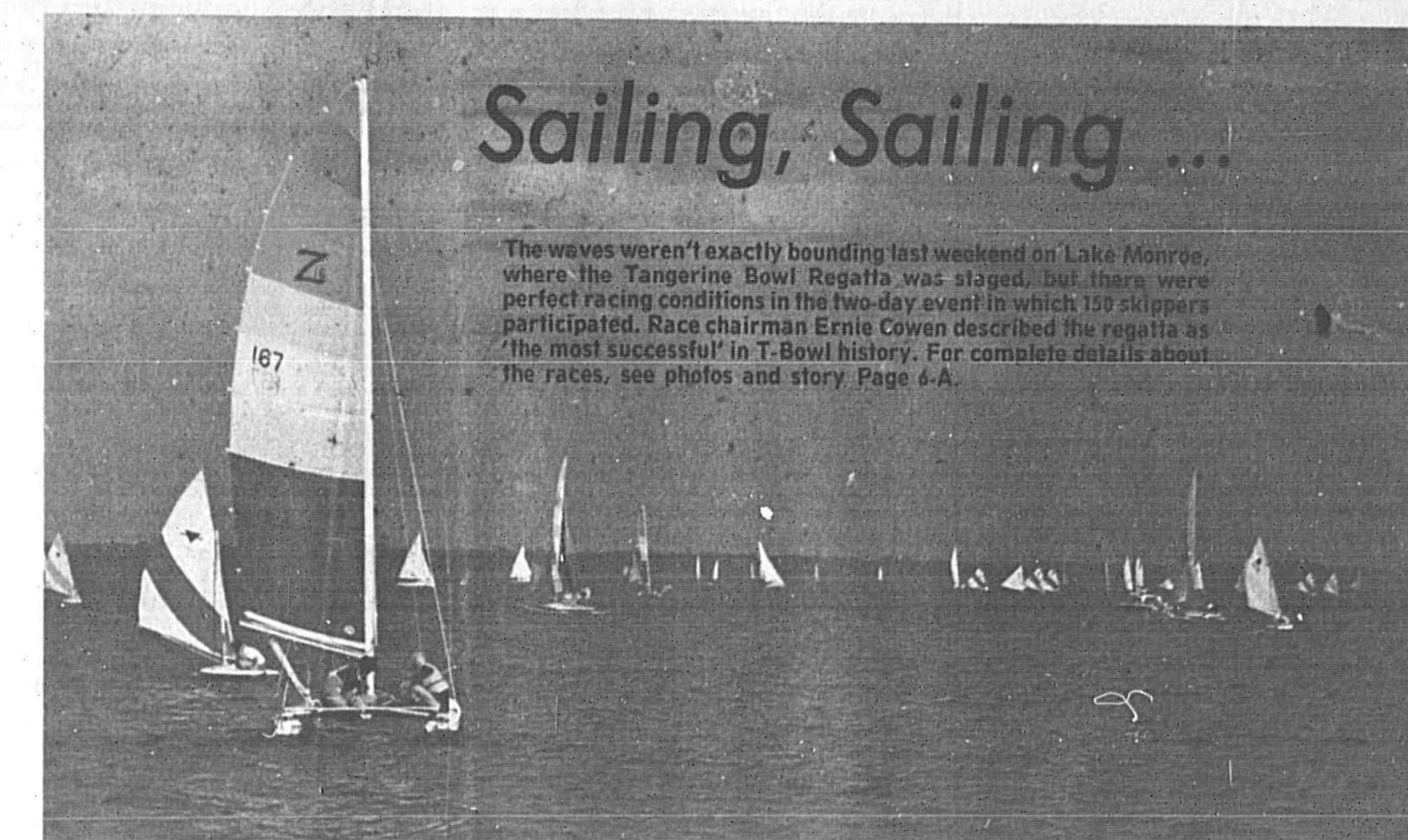
The commission opted for an in-house legal staff after former Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway was defeated at the polls by French, a political newcomer. Before Hattaway's defeat, Democrats occupied the majority position on the commission.

Freeman, a Democrat, was appointed county attorney shortly after Democrats assumed power in 1974.

In the Nov. 2 election, Republicans retook the majority position when Williams was re-elected and newcomer Bill Kirchoff defeated his Democratic opponent, John Alexander.

Last year, Freeman's law firm earned about \$115,000 in legal fees from the county. The theory is that the in-house staff can reduce the yearly legal cost to taxpayers.

So far, the commission has decided to hire one attorney for about \$28,000. There has been discussion, also, about hiring an assistant to the lead attorney's position.



Sailing, Sailing ...

The waves weren't exactly bounding last weekend on Lake Monroe, where the Tangerine Bowl Regatta was staged, but there were perfect racing conditions in the two-day event in which 150 skippers participated. Race chairman Ernie Cowen described the regatta as 'the most successful' in T-Bowl history. For complete details about the races, see photos and story, Page 4-A.

(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

What,
Me
Sail?
Bah,
Humbug!



Scoping it up...



...Spilling it out...



...Now for some dry stuff

Askew: No War Of \$\$\$

BOCA RATON (AP) — "While the South should not shrink from any form of healthy competition with other parts of this great country," talk of an economic war between the states is disturbing, Gov. Reubin Askew said today.

He contended in a speech to the Southern Growth Policies Board that the South's economic growth in recent years "has not been tied to a decline in the fortune of the northern economy."

"To the contrary," Askew said, "the South's emergence as an economic power stems mostly from inherent sources of strength that had not been developed for a long time."

Northern interests who are seeking a greater share of federal funds at the expense of the Sunbelt states in the belief it will stimulate business in the North are mistaken, Askew said.

He said the Wall Street Journal has called such efforts "economically wrong and politically dangerous" and said it is high taxing and spending that are hurting the economy in the Northeast.

Askew said the efforts of the South to lure industries away from the North have not put many Northerners out of work. Such efforts must continue, he said, because they expand the economic base of the South and help to improve its quality of life.

"If circumstances in the South provide a favorable climate for economic success, relocating in this region may mean the difference for a company to remain in business and make a profit," Askew said.

The board is a public agency supported by the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Weed-Eating Amur Await Resident OK

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said today the weed-gobbling white amur could be introduced into three Seminole lakes by the end of this month.

All that is lacking, Williams said, is approval by lakeside dwellers and a resolution passed by the county commission.

At Tuesday's commission meeting, the chairman said he will ask that petitions be circulated among homeowners on Lake Orienta, Lake of the Woods and Mirror Lake.

The state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has offered to introduce the amur to all three Seminole lakes. The agency's efforts are opposed by a second state agency, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission.

Game and Fresh Water Commission members have warned that the white amur could destroy the game fish population in the St. Johns River — if the weed carp, as it is called, is allowed to make its way into the river.

The amur cannot breed in stagnant water, such as a lake. But officials believe the fish can reproduce rapidly in swift-moving waters, such as the St. Johns.

The amur can wipe out a fish population by eating the hydrilla and other vegetation at the bottom of a body of water. Gobbling up the weeds affects the ecology by eliminating the food supply game fish feed on. In some lakes, officials say introduction of the amur has eliminated most of the game-fish population within a year.

Also, the amur by eating the hydrilla — its entire purpose for being placed in streams — eliminates the food supply for water fowl, including coots which are plentiful on the 106-acre Lake Orienta.

Williams said today he's hoping DNR officials will place the amur "in all three" Seminole lakes. Williams added, though, that the bodies of water must be closed so as to eliminate the chances of amur getting into the St. Johns.

The DNR argues the amur has been "highly effective" in elimination of pesky water weeds. But the Game and Fresh Water Commission argues use of the amur is premature until more scientific investigation is made into possible side effects.

Williams says the hydrilla is a problem of great magnitude in Seminole. He said it's worth the risk — if homeowners approve — of using the amur to rid Seminole lakes of pesky hydrilla.

— ED PRICKETT

Citrus Sales Cut Inventory

Demands of the holidays and the cold and flu season have increased sales of Florida's quality canned single strength and reconstituted grapefruit juice to a point where Florida warehouse inventory is at a many-year low, United Growers in Orlando said today.

Warehouse reserve dropped to 13 million cases of the week ending Dec. 4 or 5.8 per cent under last year's equivalent period, said Gen. Mgr. Wilson McGee of the Orlando-based grower organization.

He added some processors were virtually out of stock on the popular 46-ounce size.

"And that condition hasn't prevailed since the three low stock years that started with the 1968-69 season."

Sales of this dominant supermarket shelf item are 4.8 per cent ahead of the 1975-76 season period when canned grapefruit juice was the second largest moving volume fruit item reported by chain store statistics. It was second only to apple juices and ciders.



His Firm Eyed
For County
Attorney

STEPHENSON



CARNIVAL



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I've been freezing water in clean half-gallon milk cartons. It keeps the freezer full until I need the space. I save ice for the camp cooler, and when it melts I have water for our seven little boys. (or most, powder) and pour it out the spout.

LET'S HAVE SYSTEM!

DEAR HELOISE: When cooking, sometimes I dump potato peels rather than just putting it in the refrigerator and most likely forgetting it. I use a clean plastic bag and use a clean knife or spoon. I can dig out as much as I want to use. I've never had a rat or other pest when someone just a new can of potato peels. I've got it!

Wanda

DEAR HELOISE: I have a question about call using your old plastic call using. It is a known fact a freezer operates more efficiently when the door is closed. But I have heard that if you keep the door open a few minutes, the freezer will cool down faster. And, the you have plenty of ice for these uses. All for free! Heloise

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The received my compliments on the checkers I've credited. D. Christine Hatch 12-12

NATION IN BRIEF

Blumenthal, Pfeiffer Likely Cabinet Choices

ATLANTA (AP) — Sources close to President-elect Carter say his Treasury secretary will be Bendix Corp. Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal, an international economics specialist who served in two previous Democratic administrations. Carter, who holds further meetings today with other cabinet prospects, also was said to be "almost certain" to name Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former vice president of IBM Corp., as commerce secretary.

Cleaver Losing Pals

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver says that his turn from militantism to Christianity has cost him dozens of friends.

Speaking at an evangelical rally at Madison Square Garden's Peil Forum on Sunday, Cleaver, who lived in exile seven years to avoid trial for attempted murder in the United States, said he and his wife, Kathleen, had been baptized in Southern California Oct. 10.

"When I began to talk to my old friends about the way that things were looking to me I began to lose them, at first one by one, and then by the dozens, and then, just in droves," Cleaver is free on \$100,000 bail.

'Minus' Pool Cancels Lottery

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — People who placed winning bets on last weekend's Delaware football lottery will have to settle for a refund. The state canceled all bets, fearing it might come to a loser. Lottery Director Peter M. Simmons announced that the Touchdown II game was canceled because the state's point spread on several games had become especially popular, creating the possibility that the state would have to pay out more in winnings than it took in on bets.

Carter Sister To Lobby

MARTINEZ, Ga. (AP) — One member of the Georgia Motorcycle Rights Organization plans to use her political connections in an upcoming lobbying effort for repeal of motorcycle safety laws.

She's Gloria Spann, 50-year-old sister of President-elect Carter.

"I intend to advance the goals of the organization by contacting local legislators, speaking freely with members of the Carter administration and with my brother, especially, on the rights of riders," Mrs. Spann said Sunday.

Team Briefed On Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departing Ford administration is handing the incoming Carter team a raft of unfinished energy business, ranging from fuel taxes to the fate of the nuclear breeder reactor. Summarizing the transition briefing given to Carter's staff, Stanley Doremus, deputy assistant interior secretary for program development and budget, said offshore oil and Western coal development pose major policy questions for future officials of the Carter administration.

Catholics Win Forgiveness

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — For the second straight weekend, Bishop Carroll T. Dozier has granted thousands of Roman Catholics mass forgiveness of sins at a "Rite of Reconciliation." About 2,000 persons attended Sunday's service. Last Sunday in Memphis, 12,000 people took part in what was then an unprecedented ceremony in the United States.

Evening Herald

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Want to Know "What's Happening" in Seminole County? Read The Evening Herald SUBSCRIBE NOW—CALL 322-2611 Evening Herald

Monday, Dec. 13: Big Day For W. Minch, J. Carter...

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the day that Walter Minch of Parma, Ohio, and 317 other relatively unknown Americans are going to elect a president of the United States.

Minch and his colleagues are members of one of the nation's oldest and most exclusive colleges — the electoral college. Under the Constitution, the electoral college, and not the 79 million persons who voted last month, selects the next president.

Minch is one of the majority of electors pledged to Jimmy Carter, who has been acting as President-elect since Nov. 2 in anticipation of today's formality.

In 50 state capitols and the District of Columbia, 533 presidential electors will meet to cast their ballots. A state's electoral total is equal to the number of congressmen and senators from the state, plus three for the District of Columbia. The man who gets 270 votes wins.

If all goes predictably, Carter will get 272 votes and President Ford will get 241. The results will be sent to Washington and officially announced Jan. 6 by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Only then will Carter officially be declared the president-elect.

The draw-out schedule is a relic of the slower pace of travel and communications in 1787, when the plan was written.

But all does not always go predictably. In Ohio, a group of Republicans is seeking a ruling from a federal judge that would block Minch and Ohio's other 24 Carter electors from voting in Columbus. They claim vote fraud tainted Carter's 1,100-vote victory there last month.

Even if their suit succeeded, Carter would stand a good chance to be elected, since he would expect to receive 272 votes, no more than the necessary majority.

There is no constitutional requirement that the electors vote for the candidate to whom they are pledged. In 1972, for example, Virginia elector Roger MacBride, pledged to Richard Nixon, voted instead for John Hospers, that year's Libertarian party presidential candidate. MacBride himself was the Libertarian candidate this year.

Actions like MacBride's are rare. But it is custom and political party discipline, not the force of law, that prevent maverick votes from negating the will of the people as expressed in the popular vote.

The framers of the Constitution, in fact, did not envision direct election of the president. In an age of monarchies, direct election smacked too much of anarchy.

As Alexander Hamilton wrote in "The Federalist," it was "peculiarly desirable to afford as little opportunity as possible to tumult and disorder."

The Hamiltonians felt that the election of a president was too important to leave directly to the people. They envisioned the college as an elite group of wise men who would select a leader in the best interests of the nation.

The system has given the nation three presidents who did not get the most popular votes: John Quincy Adams in 1824; Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876; and Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

... And For 17 Floridians

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The 17 Florida members of the Electoral College have no doubt about who will win the election today — their votes go for Democrat Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

The Carter-Mondale presidential ticket carried Florida with 1,536 votes.

"When the people voted for Carter and Mondale they really voted for these electors," said Paul Schnitz, press secretary to Gov. Reubin Askew, who set up today's session in Askew's office. "Their votes were counted as votes for these electors."

Electors votes are the only ones that count in the Electoral College, the body composed of representatives from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Under the U.S. Constitution, each state has one elector for each member of Congress.

Today is the date Congress set for electors in each state to ballot. Florida law requires electors to take an oath voting to vote for the nominees of the party they represent.

So Carter will receive all the state's votes. Under the

2 Taken After Car Looting

Seminole sheriff's deputies early Sunday arrested two theft suspects in Fern Park after area residents pursued two men on foot when a \$284 stereo tape player was allegedly stolen from an auto.

Booked at county jail at Sanford in lieu of \$5,000 bond each on grand larceny charges was Craig Roger Davis, 18, of 225 Huron Trail, and Robert Braxton Henry, 18, of 250 Seneca Trail, both of Maitland.

Deputies reported that James Roy Horton, of Casselberry, was visiting at the residence of E. J. Maloney, 201 Spartan Drive, Fern Park, when Horton and Maloney saw two men running from Horton's car with the tape player. Maloney, Horton and other citizens gave foot chase and deputies arrested the two suspects a short time later.

Gun Charge Holds Man

Deputy Randy Pittman reported that Randall Gerald Leary, 37, of Altamonte Springs, was taken in lieu of \$5,000 bond on an aggravated assault charge after a man and woman reported that a man pointed a handgun at them in the parking lot of Valley Forge Apartments at Altamonte Springs. Leary was arrested on a grand larceny auto charge.

3 Hurt In Tavern Fight

Dennis Grooms, 43, of Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police on charges of aggravated battery and aggravated assault after an incident at the Tiago Tavern, 1015 W. 13th St.

Police said Nathaniel Bailey, 25, of 613 W. 12th St., was cut on the left arm in a disturbance in the bar. Officers said Bailey and bartender Leroy Williams were treated for cuts at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Police said Williams was cut when he tried to break up the fight.

Grooms was held at county jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

constitutionally mandated winner-take-all system, denied every four years as an undemocratic anachronism, President Ford will get no Florida votes even though he won 46 per cent with 1,469,000 votes.

The year's electors are little-known. They include state lawmakers, party functionaries, legislative aides and wives of party workhorses.

"The party would never have selected them if they weren't bona fide Democrats and weren't pledged to support Carter and Mondale," Schnitz said. "It's a perfunctory thing."

The voters are Charles Whitehead of Panama City, Phyllis Blawie of Gainesville, Arnett Girardeau of Jacksonville, Wayne Bailey of DeLand, Tami Seibert of Orlando, Hazel Evans of St. Petersburg, Helen Genau of Bartow, Georgia Ninos of Cocoa, Morris Blahop of Fort Myers, William Clark of West Palm Beach, Ann Cranmer of Miramar, Nancy Abrams and Tony Torres of Miami, Maria Duran and Seth Gordon of Coconut Grove and Duch Silver and Richard Sald of Tampa.

The expenses of each elector will be picked up by the state.

THE TOPS

The Policeman and Fireman of the Year, as designated by the Longwood Groves Civic Association, are presented plaques by Douglas Keller, Longwood police and fire chief. (Second from left), Charles Vargo, top policeman; and Alan Brown, top fireman. At left is Paul Corbly of the Longwood Groves Civic Association.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 78-345-CP Division In the Estate of EVELYN WALKER MILLS, Deceased and JOHNIE BARBER, Residuary Beneficiary

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on KENNETH W. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH, Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before January 12, 1979, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or, immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. To wit: A dissolution of marriage permanent custody of the minor children born issue of the marriage, WARREN L. BARBER, PHYLIS C. BARBER, CYNTHIA C. BARBER, FELICIA A. BARBER, and LATONIA D. BARBER, in the Petitioner; lump sum permanent alimony, said property being more particularly described below; permanent child support; recognition of special equity in real property owned and personal property of the parties or their estates as set forth below. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

Notwithstanding the above, you are notified that you may file with the court, together with the furniture, fixtures, and contents contained therein, WITNESS my hand and official seal of said court on the 31st day of December, A.D. 1978.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. By: Cheryl Kay Travis, Deputy Clerk. STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH, Flagship Bank of Sanford—Suite 22, Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: (305) 322-2173. Public: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1978, Jan. 3, 1979, Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1978.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 78-1442-CA-98-EE IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF PAM AMERICAN BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM F. HALL and CAROL HALL, his wife, and JOHN A. BALDWIN, Jr., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION AND NOTICE OF SALE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a Complaint in the above-styled Court for the foreclosure of a mortgage encumbering the following described real property: Lot 4, Block 20, NADES FIRST STREET according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 78 & 80, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

You are commanded to file your written defenses to said Complaint with the Clerk of the above-named Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the undersigned hereinbefore no later than January 6th, 1979.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 3rd day of December, 1978.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. By: Jean E. Wilke, Deputy Clerk. Johnnie G. Mullinger, Trishon S. Sharp, P.A. By: Walter J. Sharp, 100 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801. Public: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1978, Dec 27, 1978.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Treasure Crews Recycling 50 Artifacts In Ocean

WALKER'S CAY, Bahamas (AP) — Millionaire industrialist Robert Abplanalp says treasure crews are replacing 50 coral-encrusted cannons and other artifacts on the ocean floor in a unique marine project near Walker's Cay.

Abplanalp said he expects work to be completed this week to restore the site where the Spanish warship San Juan Evangelista sank in the summer of 1714.

"When I first saw the wreck site there was a massive amount of marine life around it," Abplanalp said. "After the salvage operation was completed and everything seemingly valuable removed from the wreck, the home for this marine life was totally destroyed. "The idea struck me that it would be a total waste not to restore the wreck site as nearly as possible like we found it. The site could then be monitored by scientists to gain important information. In this way, the wreck would be far more valuable than totally destroying it."

Florida Utility Explains

MIAMI (AP) — A spokesman for Florida Power and Light Co. says two consumer groups are wrong to claim that the utility overcharged its customers for \$53.7 million in 1975 federal income taxes.

Gene Autrey, executive vice president of FP&L, said the company follows procedures approved by the Florida Public Service Commission and Congress to determine the tax charges included in the rate base.

Two Washington-based consumer groups charged Saturday that FP&L had billed customers for federal income taxes that never were paid to the government.

Shoplifters Turn Teachers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Four shoplifters now paying for their expertise behind bars are giving unique Christmas gifts — seminars on thieving methods for the merchants they once robbed.

"The merchants were amazed," said Niceville Road Prison inmate Charles Lockwood of Tallahassee after one of three seminars in West Florida. "They didn't know all this was going on."

The four inmates, members of the prison Jaycee chapter, demonstrate six techniques employed in shoplifting and "tilt tapping," stealing from cash registers. Prison officials said all four were involved in at least one of the six crimes they demonstrate.

'Meanest' Robber Sought

MIAMI (AP) — A robber who takes pleasure in attacking the aged is being sought in an intensive manhunt that has led police to check 30,000 potential suspects in the Miami area since September, says Sgt. William Cauchi.

"This man has a particular fetish for preying on the elderly — and they're so helpless," Cauchi said. "If you could see the victims," Cauchi said. "You could see the victims. They can hardly get around. In their last year or two of their life to be beaten and tortured like this."

One elderly victim is dead, one raped, one critically beaten and others tied up and terrorized. Cauchi said the burglar passed over things of value and chose small items instead.

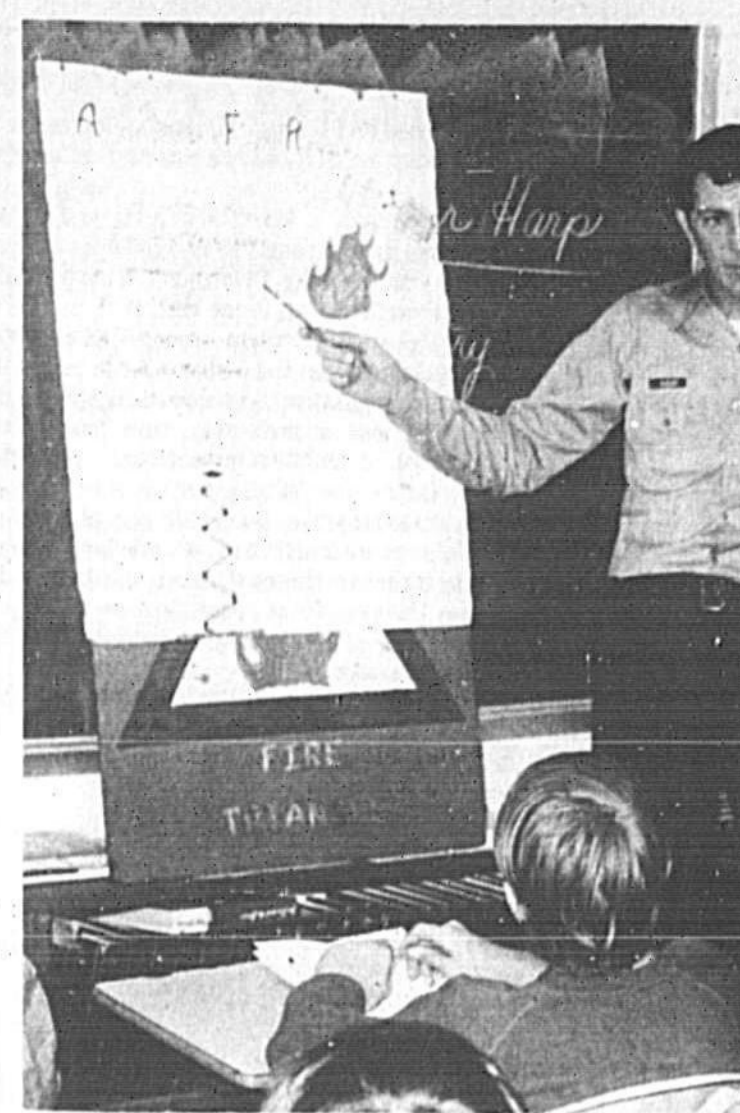
Canal Fate Vote Nears

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A state Cabinet vote Friday may well kick the idea of a canal across the Florida peninsula — a dream that began some 300 years ago with the Spanish.

The Cabinet will vote at the conclusion of two days of hearings on whether to support completion of the controversial, \$420-million waterway.

Unwanted Items Cluttering Your House?

A Classified Ad Can Make Room In Your House And Money In Your Pocket!
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To Place Your Money Making Ad



Pupils at Lakeview Middle School get some real pointers from experts during Career Week. Left, painter Charles H. Harp of the Longwood forestry station explains activities of the Forestry Society. Biggest problem of rangers is fire, he told class.

LONG LOOK AHEAD ON CAREER WEEK



Right, attractive entertainer Anna Lee Heard, 101 E. Seventh St., Sanford, explains some of the fun and advantages of the entertainment world. Lakeview program was one of several designed to provide students with a long look ahead in life.

Weekend Victims: Boy, 16, Man, 62

MIAMI (AP) — The future of Wally Moseley, a 12-year-old boy who police say admitted to stabbing a 9-year-old playmate to death, may be decided Tuesday by a judge in juvenile court.

Judge Ralph B. Ferguson could decide on a rehabilitation program for Wally, who was almost tried as an adult for the July death of Greg Billiter. Or he could release Wally to his mother.

Police say Wally, who grew up on the dirty backstreets of near-downtown Miami, has told them he killed the younger boy because he called him a "bastard."

Wally has been in the Dade County Youth Hall since early August, awaiting adult decisions on his future. Social workers say he has been making Christmas cards, surgery in attempts to save the youth's life.

Foster wouldn't confirm reports that the two 16-year-olds had argued prior to the stabbing. He said further investigations are being made in the slaying case.

Officers said police recovered a "large folding-type knife" that is believed to have been the stabbing weapon.

Police said the suspect in the slaying reportedly had recently come to Sanford from Rochester, N.Y.

In the fire death, police said the charred body of Archie Abbott, 62, was found in a burned chair after firemen and passersby extinguished a blaze in his residence, apartment 3, Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, Sunday afternoon.

Police said Abbott lived alone. Firemen were called when neighbors noticed smoke coming from the apartment and Roger Brown, 46, of 600 E. 11th St., knocked open a door to the apartment and fought flames inside with a garden hose until firemen arrived, according to police.

"Flames hit him (Brown) when he opened the door," said police detective Linda Brown. "When he got the flames knocked down he saw the body in the chair."

Officials today were reportedly trying to determine if the fatal fire could have been caused by a cigarette igniting the overstuffed chair where Abbott was found sitting.

Sanford City Hall Plans Get Re-Look

Watson and Co. architects, represented by Wayne Heasley, will present alternate plans for Sanford's proposed new city hall complex at a 7 o'clock meeting of city commission tonight.

City Commissioner John Morris and City Manager W.E. Knowles have been vocal critics of the proposed horizontal design for the planned two-story complex, the first floor of which is to be left open for future expansion and the second floor developed. Knowles recently submitted a sketch of the facility, which would include a legislative wing on the first floor and change the building into an "L-shaped" structure.

In other business tonight, public hearings are scheduled to discuss: rezoning a portion of property abutting South Sanford Avenue to general commercial; rezoning a portion of property abutting Lake View to restrictive commercial; rezoning a portion of property between 24th Place and 26th Street and between French Avenue and Laurel Avenue to apartment, institutional and office building district and vacating and abandoning a portion of a utility easement between Hawthawa Avenue and Irlopie Avenue and between Orlando Drive and Santa Barbara Drive.

The commission will consider: a request to designate a representative to Seminole Community Action Inc.; a request to waive lot cleaning charges; recommendations from the planning and zoning commission; a request for depositaries for city funds in 1977; authorizing the mayor, city clerk and city attorney access to the city's safe deposit box.

Longwood Council, 7:30 p.m.

A request from Rod Cable to rezone a parcel at the northeast corner of Sandaloo Springs Drive (SR 404) and Grand Street from business district (restrictive commercial) to commercial will be considered by the Longwood city council tonight.

Other items on the agenda include: Mayor James R. Lermann's reports on the Departments of Public Safety and Public Works (according to new policy all items fall to do with these departments will be reported by the mayor); reports from the charter review committee, on a Dictaphone Corp. recording system and recommendations from the Land Planning Agency.

The convenience store application for a site on SR 47 from John L. Muckleroy, a safety program for the city, and an insurance program for city employees will be considered.

Casselberry Council, 7:30 p.m.

The Casselberry City Council at 7:30 tonight is expected to approve a recommendation from Mayor Gerald Christensen that Donald Wilson, top vote-getter in last week's city election, be appointed to fill the unexpired city council term extending to early in January.

Other action at the meeting includes: public hearing and second reading of an ordinance revising off-street parking and loading requirements, certification of the city election; first reading of an ordinance amending closing hours for sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurant, and a resolution recommending James R. Hammond, approval of the preliminary plat of Lago Vista.

Winter Springs Council, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly reports of all departments will be given at the meeting tonight of the Winter Springs City Council.

The council will consider an amendment to the planned unit development (PUD) ordinance, an interlocal agreement with the City of Orlando on regional sewers; Councilman John Daniels' report on an inspector and report from the mayor's office.

Another Chance For Slayer, 12?

MIAMI (AP) — The future of Wally Moseley, a 12-year-old boy who police say admitted to stabbing a 9-year-old playmate to death, may be decided Tuesday by a judge in juvenile court.

Judge Ralph B. Ferguson could decide on a rehabilitation program for Wally, who was almost tried as an adult for the July death of Greg Billiter. Or he could release Wally to his mother.

Police say Wally, who grew up on the dirty backstreets of near-downtown Miami, has told them he killed the younger boy because he called him a "bastard."

Wally has been in the Dade County Youth Hall since early August, awaiting adult decisions on his future. Social workers say he has been making Christmas cards,

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Evening Herald

300 N. FLEETWAY, SANFORD, FLA. 32711
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Monday, December 13, 1976—4A

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America Needs A Strong Voice

From the distance of Plains, Ga., President-elect Jimmy Carter betrays some frustration at news of the 6 per cent price increase for rolled steel announced by the major steel firms. He has questioned the need for it, and the wisdom of posting it at a time when our foreign oil suppliers are arguing that higher prices of manufactured goods are justifying an increase in oil prices.

But those comments are the extent of the role Mr. Carter is likely to play in affecting the price increase. He has expressed his belief that "jawboning" by the government is preferable to wage or price controls as a means of keeping inflation in check. Until Jan. 20, however, he possesses a jawbone that isn't attached to the body of the government and he cannot expect the steelmakers to be more than polite listeners to what he has to say.

In Washington, President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability has accused the industry of trying to "jump the gun" and is still analyzing data which purports to justify the price increase. But the council's jawbone is attached to an administration whose influence is waning with each turn of the calendar. It's as had a season for jawboning in Washington as it is in Plains, and we doubt if the steel price increase could occasion anything like President John F. Kennedy's memorable chewing-out of steelmakers in 1962.

Not that the circumstances are the same today. In fact, demand for flat steel has been weak enough that the announced price increase may take effect more on paper than in the marketplace, where producers have been discounting their prices lately in the press of competition. It is not unfair to speculate that the industry is looking to the future, when the higher posted price may be more realistic and will be in place without inviting the attention of a Carter Administration with real strength behind it.

Mr. Carter cannot repeat often enough what he said at his Nov. 15 news conference — that he would avoid mandatory wage and price controls "barring some national calamity." This could discourage any round of price increases based on anticipation that the new administration will pursue an economic policy involving direct intervention in wage and price decisions.

Both industry and labor may be troubled by this period of uncertainty. It calls for patience and restraint in viewing the double-edged dilemma of recession and inflation. There are issues that must remain in limbo, despite the link of the transition team between Mr. Carter and the White House. Mr. Ford's responsibilities as President are not diminished, but his ability to make credible and lasting decisions or policy moves is clearly dulled.

There is a limit, however, to how much of a hiatus in leadership the nation can accept as a consequence of this transition. As it is, there are repercussions abroad. "There is a need to talk to the United States," a Common Market minister remarked the other day, "but there is no United States to talk to at the moment." That is an exaggeration, of course, but it should get some attention both in Washington and in Plains.

Mr. Ford should not hesitate to speak and act with the authority of the presidency as he sees fit during the next few weeks. Mr. Carter should be as frank and as open as possible in discussing his contemplated plans and policies. There is too much at stake for the most powerful office in the world to be in a prolonged eclipse.

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

It has been said of James Dean that by numbing himself he said all the necessary things you can never communicate through the use of correct and proper words. So, Dean mumbled, and, somehow, he communicated all the things disturbed youth wishes he could say through the use of more conventional methods — like speech.

Dean, you remember, was the idol of the 1950s. Open your hall locker at junior or high school, and there was sure to be a picture of James Dean, the rebel, staring you in the face. Especially if the locker belonged to a girl. He was the sure 'nuff matinee idol of teenagers across the nation. His movies, "Rebel Without a Cause" and "East of Eden," became cult classics, and half the people in any given junior high school walked around wearing red windbreakers, similar to the one Dean wore in "Rebel."

James Dean was the eternal misfit, right up to the day he died when the Porsche he was driving

crashed and burned. He was a king in the movie-making industry, and he was dead before reaching 30.

Dean was a loner, and portrayed a confused young man. As such, he is sometimes compared to the youth of today. Dean didn't "burn out." He hung in there, right up to the end.

He was a bright young man, who once proclaimed that he was able to write fiction as his highest aspiration. Somehow, though, Dean couldn't adjust long enough, stay alive long enough, to realize his ambition of becoming a novelist.

On the other hand, many social critics say Dean was too sensitive, too real to stay alive in a Pepsi Cola culture that thrives on the dollar and trumps on the feelings of the too sensitive. In other words, they say Dean had to die young, because he had no place else to go, at least within the confines of the existing social system.

Choose your own reasons. It doesn't matter, really. Because of James Dean, only his movies and

his image remain. But the image was of sufficient stature to last on into the 1970s. Even today, you can go in some pubs and see pictures of James Dean on the walls. Placed there, probably, by persons who lived in the '50s, persons who saw James Dean swagger across the movie screen and never forgot that he represented the eternal outsider, the one who always would be on the outside looking in. And except for those he was close to, and they were few, that's what James Dean stood for — an outsider looking in.

And a true outsider never comes in. Not even after he becomes the screen idol for an entire nation. As an actor, Dean was great. As a person, Dean freshened the 1950s and 1970s. What James Dean stood for, singularly in the 1950s, was taken up by a multitude of troubled youth 10 years later. And you know something funny. Few of the youth today even know who James Dean was, or, more importantly, what he stood for.

TOM TIEDE

Billy Carter: Liability?

PLAINS, Ga. — As we all know by now Billy Carter, the younger brother of the President-elect, is in enthusiastic agreement with H.L. Mencken's definition of prohibitionists: they are not the kind of people one would care to have a drink with.

The First Brother is a booster. He is a man who believes that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. Some years ago he engineered a repeal of this community's dry law, and then went for himself what is still the only commercial beer license in town. Now he says very proudly that he has "a red neck, white socks and Blue Label beer."

None of this is of much moment to America, but it seems of importance to the communications industry. Billy Carter is a number of hundreds of reporters groped through from his brother's near stilling piety. Everything Jimmy is, Billy isn't — and the media knows from experience that this paradox has possibilities.

Remember Sam Houston Johnson? He was the errant baby brother of LBJ. And he was always good for fill on a slow news day. Usually the fill was an embarrassment for the President, and so much the better.

Brother Sam was also a fellow who, in George Nathan's phrase, drank to make other people interesting. While Lyndon was winning the presidency in 1964 by the greatest landslide in history, Sam was drying out in the drunk ward of a South Carolina hospital. Besides this he gambled, womanized and reportedly passed at least one bad check.

Yes, Sam was fun copy. Particularly when he was accused by a congressman of using a White House credit card to take personal journeys. And also when he and a divorcee landed in a Mexican jail for reasons still unclear. Poor Lyndon; at various times during his administration he would not speak to his brother at all.

Then, during the Nixon regime, there was brother Donald. He was not so earthy a story as was Sam Johnson, but he had his fascinations. Once, for example, he used a \$13,000 piece of property to secure a \$200,000 loan from recluse Howard Hughes; skeptics said Donald's more tangible collateral was his kinship to the president.

Donald Nixon's entrepreneurship was so suspicious — he was an occasional pal of fugitive financier Robert Vesco — that even the President became concerned. Much to the amusement of the press, the White House put a tap on Donald's telephone and assigned grim Secret Service agents to shadow the brother's personal activities.

Finally, and more recently, there was Gerald Ford's half-brother Leslie King. No black sheep parallels here, for King was no trouble maker. But when he died last month in an auto accident, the President did not attend the funeral. The White House says the brothers "were not close"; one suspects that if Ford were to continue in office the media would vigorously follow up that rather sad reasoning.

JACK ANDERSON

Dispute Erupts Over Battling Crime

WASHINGTON — A bitter, blazing controversy has erupted inside the Justice Dept. over how to combat organized crime.

In theory, the special strike forces are supposed to mobilize the resources of the federal government to disrupt underworld operations and to bear down on the crime lords. The strike force chiefs believe this requires a concentrated, coordinated, national effort without interference from politically appointed U.S. attorneys.

Most U.S. attorneys, on the other hand, want to bring the strike forces under tighter control. They are supported by Richard Thornburgh, chief of the Justice Dept.'s criminal division.

In recent months, he has revised and restricted the investigative guidelines. He has also closed down the strike forces in St. Louis and New Orleans, and has given the U.S. attorneys in Newark and New York City jurisdiction over the strike forces in their cities.

This has outraged the strike force chiefs, who look upon themselves as professionals free of political pressure. It has also upset Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander, whose agents are helping the strike forces bring the crime bosses to justice. He told in the New Orleans strike force, for example, was developing several important cases.

In a blunt, confidential memorandum en-



JOHN CUNIFF

Forecasting Foibles

NEW YORK (AP) — Forecasted now by the tidal torx of economic inundation in this election year has surged especially strong, we can quite easily be blinded to some realities, among them:

—Economic forecasters are as human as weathersmen. Relying upon the latter's advice you sometimes leave your umbrella at home and get caught in a downpour. On the economic front, it happened in 1974.

—Unlike the weatherman, the economic forecaster seldom affixes a probability percentage to his reports. Albert Cox, head of Merrill Lynch Economics does, but most of the big names prefer to be seen as prophets.

—The motto of forecasters, as expressed by Walter Heller, the former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and now an advisor to Jimmy Carter, is: "We are often wrong, but never in doubt."

—Nevertheless, forecasters have almost no control over events, such as wars, droughts and frost in the citrus belt, nor over the minds of those who influence events, such as George Meany, the consumer and Jimmy Carter.

—Forecasters are more than just inclined toward the belief that if you forecast, forecast it. They practice it. When a forecast is upset by events, gnasher is issued. He with the latest forecast, forecasts best.

—Hardly do economic forecasters apologize. If events do not cooperate, they take great pains to explain to those not as perceptive as they that, for example, if only consumers had spent

logically, the forecast would have been right.

—Forecasters often are vain and cocky, especially when they have behind them an econometric model of the economy, one of those statistical contraptions that allegedly reduces the reliance on subjective opinions.

—Economic models often are subjective. The numbers used are often processed first — adjusted, weighted and subjected to various other "corrective" formulas.

—Rather than being objective, some economists have vested interests in their forecasts, especially if they work for certain banks, retail establishments or government offices that consider it bad form to challenge the efforts of the marketing department.

—Forecasters tend to be somewhat alike, partly because economists often belong to schools of thought, partly because there is security in numbers. The most daring forecaster is the one who comes out a month ahead of the pack.

—The consensus forecast often is remarkably accurate on large categories, such as the Gross National Product, but it shouldn't be forgotten that the consensus includes many forecasts at the extremes of high and low.

—Like many stock market analysts, economists are strong in forecasting a continuation of existing conditions, but often are weak at calling the turns.

—Believing that to hell with all, it is safe to conclude that the best of forecasters have blemishes on their records.

DON OAKLEY Product Liabilities Increase

There has been a lot of talk lately about the growing number of product liability lawsuits — claims against businesses or manufacturers for injuries caused by allegedly unsafe or defective products — as well as the growing size of awards.

As evidence of both trends, the number of such claims in 1975 was 50 per cent higher than in 1971, and the dollar volume of claims in 1975 was three and one-half times that of 1971.

Much of the talk has come, not surprisingly, from the insurance industry, which has to foot the immediate bill for damages when a court or jury finds a manufacturer at fault. In the final analysis, of course, it is the general public which pays the bill when the higher cost of insurance premiums is passed along in the form of higher prices for consumer products.

Which may be all right, and the only way it can work. The trouble, however, is that the present system is unreasonably enriching the few, especially lawyers, at the expense of the many, charges one insurance industry spokesman.

Not only has American society adopted a "sue complex" but shortcomings in our tort system are encouraging too many frivolous lawsuits, says Robert I. Claytor, president of the 175,000-member Strong Independent Insurance Agents of America.

Thanks to the contingency fee method, whereby a lawyer is paid a percentage of the award if and when he wins the case for his client, inflated and unreasonable claims can be pursued at little or no expense to the plaintiff, he says. As a result, many claims are settled out of court for amounts in excess of what is justified simply to avoid the high cost of legal defense should the case go to trial.

Again, the complaint is from the insurance industry side. But when lawyers themselves join the chorus, we know something must be wrong. Four national associations of defense lawyers recently issued a "Products Liability Position Paper" asserting that "judicial excess" has created a products liability crisis.

The paper, issued jointly by the Defense Research Institute, the International Association of Insurance Counsel, the Federation of Insurance Counsel and the Association of Insurance Attorneys, says nothing about contingency fees but does include proposals for 13 reforms of tort law and procedure.

And while the names of these organizations suggest that their primary concern is for the welfare of the insurance industry, the fact that several products liability cases would mean less need for their services lends weight to their proposals.

For example, the lawyers urge a system of "comparative responsibility" which would take into account the responsibility of the plaintiff as well as the defendant. Damages would be diminished in proportion to the responsibility of the person suing for them.

A complete defense would be allowed in the event of an injury resulting from the product being altered, modified, misused or abused.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Leftist Kidnapers Demand Freedom For Prisoners

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An obscure ultra-leftist group has demanded that 15 political prisoners be flown to freedom in Algeria in exchange for the release of a kidnaped adviser to King Juan Carlos.

Police roadblocks ringed Madrid as the police raided vacant apartments and questioned dozens of persons in an intensive manhunt for Antonio Maria de Orol, the 63-year-old president of the Council of State and a member of the king's Council of the Realm.

Abortion Charges Dropped

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec government has dropped all remaining charges against self-confessed abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler and asked the federal justice department to consider changes in the law under which he was tried.

Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Beaudry said Friday it would be a waste of time to open a fourth trial against the 53-year-old doctor because he "has been acquitted three times by different juries in the last few years."

Dr. Morgentaler, who during trials admitted to aborting more than 6,000 women at his east-end Montreal clinic, said it was "about time" he was left alone after suffering "all kinds of injustices for six and one half years."

Portuguese Socialists Ahead

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's ruling Socialist party led today in early returns from nationwide local elections viewed as a referendum on Premier Mario Soares' four-month-old government.

The Socialists had 30.8 per cent of the votes counted, down considerably from the 36.9 per cent they got in the April parliamentary election. But Soares claimed a victory and said that returns from the cities of Lisbon, Oporto, Coimbra and Faro would increase his party's share.

Election officials said less than 20 per cent of the votes Sunday were tabulated, and it was too soon to predict the outcome.

Panel Says Paper Was Unfair

OTTAWA (AP) — The Ontario Press Council has upheld a readers complaint that the Ottawa Citizen failed to publish letters on both sides of the abortion issue.

The 21-member press council, which considers complaints from the public about the conduct of the press, said "in fairness to the readers the newspaper should aim at a balanced presentation of an issue."

Henry W. Mason of Ottawa complaining that the Citizen did not publish letter replying to a published letter which said that a fetus lacks civil rights because it is not yet a legal entity.

Smith Rejects Proposals

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith returned home to Rhodesia again today after rejecting new British proposals for the transfer of power to his nation's black majority.

Informed sources said the new plan called for a direct British role in the government of the breakaway colony during the transition from white to black rule, including possible British control of military and police forces.

'Time To Give Us Chance,' Says Echoless-Mall Boss

By MARVILYN TIPTON Herald Writer

Mark Grayson knows exactly what he wants for Christmas — a steady, heavy flow of customers for the 25 stores now occupying Interstate Mall.

Grayson, the mall manager, is excited about the massive changes he has made in the mall since he arrived in June. "Now it's time for people to give us a chance," he says.

A year ago, he admits, walking through the mall was painful. The few customers who came in could hear their footsteps echoing. The sound bounced back at them from plate glass walls around the emptiness.

Now the steadily increasing customers will find their footsteps couldn't possibly echo. Grayson bucked shopping-center tradition and carpeted the entire mall in a soft, restful blue.

"We also added extensive lighting," he says, "and replaced the old benches with new, comfortable seating area."

That seating area is important, because Grayson firmly believes that a mall manager owes the community his concern and his help in any way possible. "He encourages civic groups to use the mall facilities."

Grayson is especially pleased with an upcoming charity bazaar. The event is scheduled for late January and all area organizations are being encouraged to reserve booth space. "There will be cash awards for the best, second and third best booths," says Grayson.

Among other events typically scheduled for the mall are choral and band programs by area schools. Grayson says there is no fee for use of the mall facilities.

Grayson, who lives in Altamonte Springs with his wife, Sharon, and daughter, Corrie, is a central Florida native. He was

educated at area schools and graduated from Florida Technological University. He turned down an offer from a large firm which wanted him to go to Hong Kong and manage a mall. "I wanted to stay in this area," he explains.

Grayson says he took the job at Interstate Mall because, "I felt this mall would be a challenge. I wanted to see if we and the board of directors of the mall could turn it around."

His efforts at "turning it around" are extensive. In addition to the carpeting the mall is now lit by a series of six attractive "skylights." There are now full-time security, maintenance and lawn care teams, as well as an office staff.

Occupancy at the mall has increased as Grayson continues his efforts. "Montgomery Ward, Super-X Drugs, Interstate VI Theaters and Orient IV pay the freight," he says. The range of shops is one that would make any mall manager proud. From beauty shop and ice cream parlor to stores offering discount shoes, clothing, and a full-service bank — the variety is sufficient to answer the needs of any shopper.

"We even have Eastern Airlines in the Pan American Bank building," says Grayson. "You can pick up tickets there, have them plan a trip for you, or simply make reservations through them."

Grayson adds that almost any shopping need can either be met now or will be met by the stores which he is now seeking for the mall.

"In June we had 40 per cent occupancy rate," says Grayson. That rate is now doubled, the mall is 80 per cent full. And area residents will be able to add one other major purchase to their shopping soon. "We are completing arrangements to lease our supermarket to a major grocery chain. We hope to have them

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Dec. 13, 1976—5A



MARK GRAYSON AND SEASONAL FRIEND

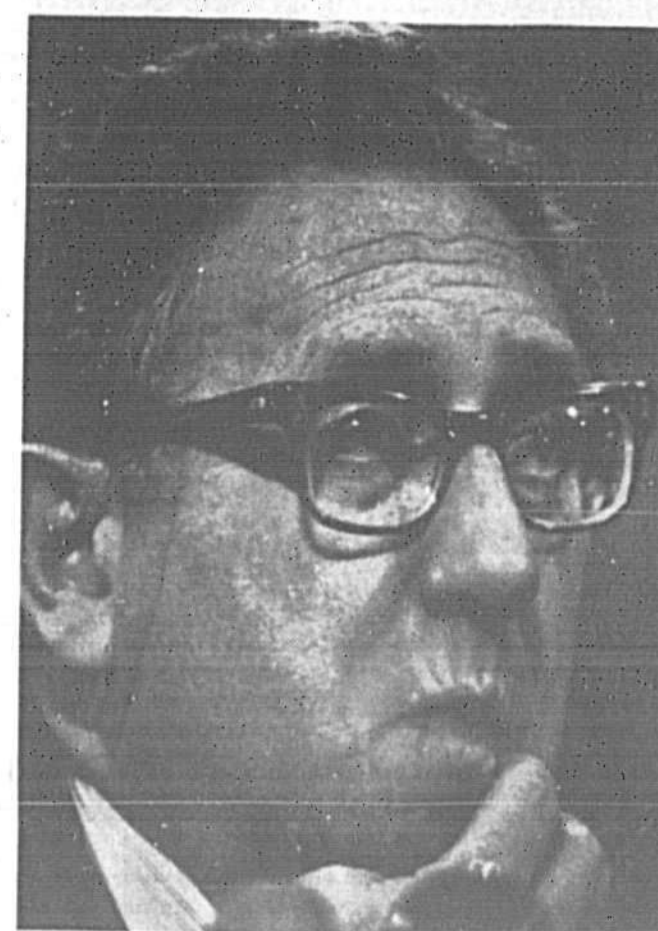
here some time in January," he says. Grayson likes to point out that a family can go to Interstate Mall for a complete "evening out." "They can shop, have dinner, then go to the show," he says proudly. "That pride also shows in the slogan he created for the mall: 'Not the biggest, but the best.'"

564,000 Miles, 57 Nations Later ...

'There are no more foreign trips ...'

'At the end of the Mondale administration,

I will only be 69 years old ...'



HENRY KISSINGER

During his 39 months as secretary of state, the champagne had become a custom on the last legs of Kissinger's trips as he flew abroad — to the Middle East to separate Israel and the Arabs, to the Kremlin and Peking for negotiations, to countries ranging from Afghanistan to Zambia.

There were no special touches on this latest abroad U.S. Air Force 6070, Kissinger's four-engine jet, although a few more personal photographs than usual were taken.

At Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, some two dozen staff aides, their wives and children stood in a drizzle to welcome him back for the first time. The Kissinger family does a routine of the airport and the also was there, tugging at the leash to greet his master.

Kissinger made no statements. At the start of the state's final trip to Brussels and London, he even "retired" the senior official who always traveled with him and briefed the press under ground rules that required the briefer be identified only as "a senior official."

With less than six weeks in office, Kissinger was lowering his profile, going into a "decompression stage." He did not want to appear to be overshadowing his successor, Cyrus R. Vance.

"I got to pick the artist," Kissinger remarked during the trip about the portrait of him that will hang with those of Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles and others in the State Department. "Only Vance decides which corridor it goes."

Kissinger thinks he is still young enough at 53 to come back to government and some future Republican administration. "I would like to point out," he told the NATO foreign ministers at a farewell session Friday in Brussels, "that at the end of the Mondale administration, I will only be 69 years old."

This was a dry reference to the possibility that Jimmy Carter will serve eight years in the White House and that Vice President-elect Walter Mondale then will be elected president for two terms.

Kissinger's next scheduled trip overseas will be to the Caribbean sometime after Carter is inaugurated. Vactioning with his wife, Nancy, Kissinger will sort his papers and plan his memoirs.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4.
TOPS, Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and County Club Rd., Lake Mary.
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse at Spring Oaks and SR 436.
Transcendental Meditation program, 7:30 p.m., Florida Federal Savings, 911 W. Hwy. 436, Altamonte Springs.
"The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew" plays for children and adults, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Santa will be present. Tickets at civic center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Slide presentation on burrowing owl by Biologist William Cousler.
VFW Post 10108 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home on Sanford lakefront.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 66; Sunday's high, 82; overnight low, 63; barometric pressure, 30.14; relative humidity, 88, winds calm.

Tuesday's TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 1:48 a.m., 2:07 p.m., low 7:59 a.m., 8:22 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 12:32 a.m., 12:53 p.m., low 6:40 a.m., 7:16 p.m.
Bayport: high 6:19 a.m., 7:06 p.m., low 12:47 a.m., 12:41 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DECEMBER 11 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Betty Andes, Anna F. Brotherson, Johnnie W. Dixon, Clyde Eckhart, Mildred George, John C. Jenkins, Lucius Lee, Felix McClair, Rose M. Reed, James Williams, Brandt P. Evans, Altamonte Springs
James Swiley, Altamonte Springs
Stella C. Evans, DeBary
Eileen B. Angell, Deltona
Charles N. Smith, Deltona
April Randall, Orlando

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Hoa Nguyen, a girl, Sanford

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Betty Andes, Oscar L. Benson, Rebecca E. Coggins

DECEMBER 12 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Darlene Counterman, Regina G. England, Opal George, Erma J. Jamison, Daniel S. Lawrence

DISCHARGES
Sanford: James A. Gorman, Janet M. Leon, Edith Spring, Rose L. Phillips, Chulota Janis W. White, DeBary
Johnnie W. Dixon, Clyde Eckhart, Mildred George, John C. Jenkins, Lucius Lee, Felix McClair, Rose M. Reed, James Williams, Brandt P. Evans, Altamonte Springs
James Swiley, Altamonte Springs
Stella C. Evans, DeBary
Eileen B. Angell, Deltona
Charles N. Smith, Deltona
April Randall, Orlando

AREA DEATHS

MR. HERMAN C. GUNTER
Mr. Herman C. Gunter, 92, of 708 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died today. He had lived in Sanford for the past 65 years, was born in Faquay Springs, N.C., attended the Christian Church and was a member of Sanford Elks Lodge and the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.
Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Gunter of Sanford, two brothers, Carlton and Frank, of Faquay Springs, N.C., several nieces and nephews.
Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. FLOSSIE WEBB
Mrs. Flossie (Aunt Patsy) Webb, 83, formerly of Sanford, died at Mt. Dora Medic-Home Health Center, Sunday. Born in Indiana, she came to the Sanford area in 1910 and was a member of the Church of God, Holly and 22nd Street.
She is survived by one cousin, Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tailor Retires... To Teaching Job

A summary of Saul Freeman's life and achievements lines the paneled den wall in his east Orlando home. Plaques, trophies, citations declaring him chairman, exhalted ruler, Man of the Year.

"I will be teaching a trade, not a hobby," Freeman

freely skilled in the art of tailoring that they become productive workers — self sufficient, and not dependent on welfare," he added. "I hope to establish a pool of skilled workers from which clothing retailers in this area may draw."



Dwarfed by his many awards, retired tailor Saul Freeman prepares for new teaching career

Despite three decades of being in the tailoring trade as tailor and cutter in New Jersey, Saul Freeman retains a strong British accent.

"I'm not going to teach them how to custom tailor whole garments, but rather how to do the sewing, fitting and alterations that are needed commercially," Freeman noted that this service is conspicuously lacking in most Central Florida clothing stores.

"I will be teaching a trade, not a hobby," he continued. "This course is intended for those persons who need a job and want to make a start in the tailoring business. I will train or retrain men and women to become suf-

An advanced tailoring course will be offered Jan. 10 through April 20, taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for instruction and \$5.00 for materials.

On those days he is not teaching, Freeman will probably be involved in many of those activities which won him the Man of the Year award in Springfield— Chamber of Commerce, B'nai B'rith, Elks, United Fund, Civil Defense, Lions, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and more. He also has his hobby of woodworking to keep his nimble fingers busy with his many tools of the tailoring trade.

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Dec. 13, 1976—1B

Artist Of The Month Siler's Love Of Nature Expressed On Canvas

"Anything to do with nature..." is how Sanford artist Faye Siler sums up the subject matter of her work.

"I try to express the feelings I have about animals, or about a beautiful scene. And sometimes, people recognize my message in my work."

That recognition, said the artist, is most rewarding.

A variety of her work is currently on display at the Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre, Sanford, and will be exhibited through December.



Furry animals in pastels — as well as animals and nature scenes in acrylics predominate in the collection. Mrs. Siler chooses to paint many of her wild animal pictures on wood, adding to the rustic nature of the work. These paintings are favored by men, she noted, who like to hang them in their dens or family rooms.

Watercolor, said Mrs. Siler, is still too demanding for her taste — "I can't be free with it yet, but I keep practicing."

She never labors long over a painting, but works rapidly. It is a joke among fellow students in art class at Seminole Community College, that Faye always does two pictures in an evening to their one.

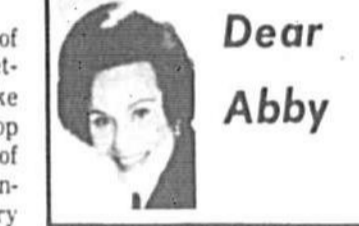
As a school student in Ohio, Faye liked to draw and paint, but it has only during the past three years that her hobby has become a serious, almost full-time occupation. A part-time receptionist at Chase and Co., Sanford, Mrs. Siler devotes almost all of her free time now to painting.

Her husband Don, she notes, is her best fan — and critic. "If he likes it, it'll usually sell," she commented.

Sharing their 402 Colonial Way home with the Silers are two poodles. Faye enjoys working in her yard. She is a member of Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Christmas Letters? No, Thank You!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those Christmas newsletters is like being stuck with a non-stop talker. No doubt a handful of friends and relatives are interested in knowing what every member of the family did last year, but why must everyone else they know be subjected to all that drivel?

Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is a pleasure, but spare me from those six-page mimeographed Christmas newsletters!

ANTI-NEWSLETTERS
DEAR ANTI: Some Christmas newsletters are new and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. They take time and energy to compose and they're not inexpensive to print and mail. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to. However, here's another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: Can you believe the utter conceit of those people who send a five-page "newsletter" to friends as a special "Christmas treat"? The all sound like this:

Dear Friends: Harold is now chairman of the board having passed the presidency of his company on to Clyde, our son-in-law who won the club golf championship last year. Clyde was so proud of our Beth when she was elected treasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes. Our little beauty, Kathy, was runner-up for homecoming queen. She also made the National Honor Society.

Buddy was accepted at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up state.

Our hospital auxiliary put on "Hello, Dolly" for our annual charity musical, and I played the lead. We had a terrific director from New York, and he said I was better than Carol Channing of the Broadway show.

Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's nauseating!

Next year Bob and I are going to send those bragging bore our own Christmas letter, and it will go something like this:

Hi, everybody! Well, another miserable year has passed. Grandpa was recovering nicely from his prostate operation when he fell down the cellar steps and broke his good leg. (Luckily we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident last year.)

Sue, our No. 1 daughter, is back in therapy, poor kid. Her boyfriend called out their engagement, and we don't know what to tell people. (He went to work on the Alaskan pipeline.)

Tina, who just turned 19, had to drop out of college last quarter. The doctor said it was mononucleosis. (Thank God she

Marriage Applications

Vincent T. Figliola, 36, 229 Cumberland Cir. W., I.W. Sandra L. Haubner, 30, s.a.e. add.
Robert T. Bowden, 20, 625 Greenbrier Blvd., AS, Kendra D. Truse, 18, same add.

Monroe Ketter, 47, Rt. 2 Box 106, Julia M. Anderson, 46, same address.
David G. Miller, 21, Box 194 Geneva, Rhonda K. Britton, 19, Rt. 3 Box 313
Christopher R. Keweke, 20, Century 21 Bldg. 5543, apt. 268, Ori & Margaret J. Bradley, 24, same address.

OLD FASHIONED HAND CUT CHRISTMAS COOKIES

4 DOZ. TO TRY \$3.95
ATTRACTIVELY WRAPPED

CHRISTMAS PARTY NEEDS

COOKIES DINNER ROLLS GREEN & RED SANDWICH BREAD FANCY BREADS (Fruit and Bananamut)

GINGERBREAD HOUSES

10" x 10" x 12"
For The Kids/or For Parties
ORDER YOURS NOW \$14.50

POTATO, BUTTERCRUST FRENCH, VIENNA BREADS

OVEN-FRESH, HOLIDAY BAKED GOODS

FRESH PASTRY DANISH, ECLAIRS, CREAM PUFFS, CREAM HORNS, APPLE & CHERRY TURNOVERS, APPLE & CHERRY STRUDEL, FRUIT PIES

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WALLCOVERING "DO IT YOURSELF" OR LET US HELP YOU

High fashion designs in wallcovering have set a exciting new trend in today's decorating. It's luxurious, affordable, and it's fun to come on the scene. Wallcovering adds drama. It brings unity to diverse elements in your room. The new washable, scrubbable styles couldn't be more practical!

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SUPER drug stores
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED replacement or money refunded you have our WORD OF HONOR
SAVINGS GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1976

PRESTO OR NORTHERN ELECTRIC MASTER CHEF 12.88
QUICK GRILLER Model #5041 Fast convenient with 1000-watt cooking element for broiling, roasting, grilling, and more.

POKE ALONG CROCKERY COOK POT 10.88
3 1/2 quart slow electric stove electric cooker.

DIAL REG-SIZE SOAP 19¢ LIMIT 6
PAPER PLATES 70 COUNT 49¢ LIMIT 2
PLANTERS PEANUTS DRY ROASTED 99¢ LIMIT 2
BORDEN ICE CREAM HALF GALLON ROUND 99¢ LIMIT 2

WE WISH YOU A THRIFTY CHRISTMAS

WAKE UP THUMBELINA 10.99
Darling 17" action baby doll with moveable arms and legs, rooted hair.

6-FT. ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE TREE 8.88
54 inch Extra long 5 1/2" branches. Natural-green color.

RIVAL 3 1/2-QUART CROCK POT 12.88
Model #F3100 Electric slow cooker with glass lid. Cookbook included.

GILLETTE SUPERMAX 2 STYLER/DRYER 18.88
800-watt power. 2 heat settings. 3 attachments.

EXELAR 5-FUNCTION WATCH 18.88
LED display gives hours, minutes, seconds, day and date. Plastic case.

AMERICAN STAR 1,100 WATT STYLER/DRYER 9.99
Model #S1000 1000-watt power. 2 heat settings. 3 attachments.

KENNER LIGHTNIN' SSP RACERS 3.49
Flashy colorful Wild Flame Designs! Sonic sound!

GENERAL ELECTRIC TWINKLETTES 20-LIGHT SET 1.66
10 twinkling, 10 steady-burning bulbs.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SIZE-C-7 REPLACEMENT BULBS 66¢
4-bulb pack.

1-PLY TINSEL GARLAND 88¢
3" x 50 ft. Gold, silver, blue/green or red/gold color.

CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT 88¢
32 x 40 DECORATED OR 34 GLITTERED

CHRISTMAS CANDY CANES 67¢
Individually wrapped. Box of 12.

10-ROLL GIFT RIBBON 69¢
150 feet 5/8" ribbon in assorted colors.

CONTINUOUS FOLD FLAT GIFT WRAP 44¢
Traditional and children's designs. 20 sq. ft. pack.

CHRISTMAS BUYS!

WHITE TISSUE PAPER 13¢
Size 26" x 20" sheets. Pack of 250.

18" SILVERY ICICLES 13¢
Pack of 200.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT HOOKS 13¢
Box of 75.

SCOTCH CELLOPHANE 13¢
1/2" x 600"

CANDLES 13¢
12" tapers. Red, green, white or scented votive candles. EACH

ENCLOSURE TAGS 13¢
20 pieces, 2 designs in each pack.

PEPSI 64 oz. Non-Return 66¢

BRACH'S HOLIDAY MIX HARD CANDY ASSORTMENT 10-oz. bag 39¢

BRACH'S "MERRY CHRISTMAS" CHOCOLATES 3-lb. gift box 3.33

EVEL KNEVEL STUNT CYCLE WITH FIGURE 9.99

Earn Extra Money WITH THE HIDDEN TREASURES IN YOUR ATTIC, GARAGE OR CLOSET!

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• LIMITED TO PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS ONLY.

Good Now Through Dec. 21

WRITE YOUR OWN AD

USE ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER. LEAVE ONE SPACE BLANK FOR SPACING BETWEEN WORDS.

FOR INSTANCE: FOR SALE TWO GREEN LAMPS

HERE IS MY MESSAGE:

MAIL OR DELIVER YOUR AD AND CHECK TO: THE **Evening Herald**

300 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FLA., 32771

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Monday Evening 10:45 24 MONTE PYTHON CONT. 11:00 6 WM. WILD, WEST MEET 7 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:20 24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU by Alex Trebek 12:00 2 12 TONIGHT 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 9 MOVIE: 'All Quiet on the Western Front' - Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, 1930. The war-torn 1930 German soldiers in the calms of the year.

Tuesday Morning

6:30 2 THE LITTLE DRUMBOY: Book 1: Voices of Greer Garson, as the storyliner, and Zero Mostel, as Shylock, the avenging Roman tax collector, are featured in this musical special to the popular children's Christmas tale of a poor, gentle drummer boy whose only gift to the Christ Child is a song. 6:55 6 RUCOLA: A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda off her feet with a proposal of marriage.

'Victory At Entebbe': Bears Remembering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last July 4, Israeli commandos stunned the world with their daring raid at Uganda's Entebbe Airport and their rescue of 103 persons, mostly Jewish, held hostage by Palestinian terrorists. It was an incredibly dramatic story. Predictably, two networks — ABC and NBC — scrambled to have it recreated as a TV movie. ABC was determined to show its version first. It'll achieve its goal tonight.

Jack Cassidy's Death Blamed On Cigarette

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A smoldering cigarette may have sparked the fire that killed actor Jack Cassidy, sweeping his penthouse apartment after a party and leaving his body beyond recognition, a fire official says. The body was discovered early Sunday in the West Hollywood apartment belonging to the dimpled, silver-haired performer. It was several hours before the coroner's office said that dental charts had confirmed the victim was Cassidy, 49, father of onetime teen-age singing idol David Cassidy and ex-husband of actress-jungler Shirley Jones.

SEEK & FIND OHIO

O H R B V U N O T N A C D L V E L C K L A S R E Y E K C U B A M A K R A I A A L O E D J O B E R L I N I N Y I E N H T I A V A I J C S E O E C O L U T I C S A R P I Y H O C V Y R E V T O O I N F E B R C O N I M K I L A N L N I T D O O E O R A I M O U N D A N C N X T Y A S T I O B R V E T A L E A D O R E L E M O C U L E I O T P G L E I R E K A L S C I O L W I T P I R C E L N A I E Z K R M A E U A V B S P O L M D B E D A Y T O R I P E Y N W O T S G N U D Y I E L O T H L A K I S C O L U M B U S R A I M H C I Y E L N I K C M L E A B T O B F

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in. Akron Columbus Ohio River Buckeye Dayton Scioto River Toledo Lake Erie Cincinnati Cleveland Miami River Youngstown Tomorrow: The Rocks

Pizza Hut There Are A Lot Of Good Things Under Our Roof

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4A-Anon Notices SEARS telephones will be open every night 11 to 12 Dec. 22. 4-Personals FACED WITH DRINKING PROBLEM Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous. ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free. 4-Child Care Education: Child Care for as low as \$1. weekly if you qualify. 9-Good Things to Eat NAVEL ORANGES \$2.50 BU. 10-HELP Wanted Presman, night and weekends. 11-Apartments Unfurnished 4 rooms, 2nd floor rear apt. 1131 W. 19th St., Sanford. Security required. 322-2795

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Aluminum Siding I can cover your home with aluminum & soft system. Also roofing, gutters, 20 Yrs. Exp. Eagle Siding Co. 851-9462. Hauling LIGHT HAULING & YARD AND GARAGE CLEAN-UP. Home Improvements Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Pest Control ART BROWN PEST CONTROL. Sewing Alterations, Dress Making, Drapes, Upholstery.

FOLLOW THE STARS FOR Christmas Gift IDEAS!

31A-Duplexes 2 BR unfurnished, children, pets a \$130 mo. 322-7535 or 1-904-726-0299. Real Estate 41-Houses SANFORD - Sunland, VA Repossession, 3 BR, big fenced lot from 1100 down. CRANK CONVEY REALTY REALTORS - 830-8641 Eves. 322-2849

41-Houses Reduced \$7,900 Pincrest - 3 1/2, corner, trees, established neighborhood, \$21,800. 2 1/2, screened porch, carpet, walk to shopping, owner holding, Vacant, \$17,900.

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Harold Hall Realty REALTOR, MLS 322-5774 Anytime New homes in rural area. No down payment, monthly payments less than rent. Government subsidized to qualified buyers. Call to see if you qualify!

Wm. H. Stemper-Realtor 1915 S. French 322-9991 Eves. 322-1495, 322-4164, 322-1994 322-3938. Mariner's Village LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS Highway 17, Sanford, Fla. 322-8870 or 831-9777

Call Bart REALTOR 322-7488 TAFFER REALTY REALTOR 322-8635 Hal Colbert Realty INC. MLS REALTOR DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME - 1 Acre lot! A real bargain at \$15,500.

FOR THE BUYER WITH CASH We're Offering A 25% OR \$6,175 Reduction On Our 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhouse ORIGINAL PRICE \$24,700 NOW \$18,525

42-Mobile Homes

41-Houses Reduced \$7,900 Pincrest - 3 1/2, corner, trees, established neighborhood, \$21,800. 2 1/2, screened porch, carpet, walk to shopping, owner holding, Vacant, \$17,900.

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55-Boats & Accessories

REPOSESSED CONSOLE STEREO Gold front, has everything, sold new \$299.95. \$150.00. Call Credit Manager, 411-4352.

Left In Lay-Away STEREO COMPONENT WITH RECORDER Was \$299.95. \$150.00. Call Credit Manager, 411-4352.

SALE All Items Reduced FREE SHIPPING SERVICE FOR HUSBANDS CHRISTMAS GIFTS including birthday, anniversary, Christmas, etc.

51-Household Goods COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Choice commercial site 200x250 on US Hwy. 17/92 in Sanford city limits. By owner, 322-2925.

64-Equipment for Rent Steam Clean Your Own Carpet. CARROLL'S FURNITURE 322-5181

68-Wanted to Buy We sell our trade-in furniture at low prices. COUNTRY FURN. DISTRIBUTORS 322-8222

WHOLESALE SAVINGS! YEAR END CLEARANCE 1975 VW RABBIT Custom 2 Dr., AM-FM Stereo, 8 Track Tape Player, Alpine Green. \$2595

71-Antiques 72-Auction 73-Storage Auction 74-Recreational Vehicles 75-Autos Wanted 76-Motorcycles 77-Tools-Trailers 78-Autos for Sale 79-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 80-Autos for Sale 81-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 82-Autos for Sale 83-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 84-Autos for Sale 85-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 86-Autos for Sale 87-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 88-Autos for Sale 89-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 90-Autos for Sale 91-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 92-Autos for Sale 93-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 94-Autos for Sale 95-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 96-Autos for Sale 97-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 98-Autos for Sale 99-Mercury Cyclone GT, 351 Cleveland, automatic, power steering, air, \$1925. 100-Autos for Sale

BLONDE Chic Young

1 I HAVEN'T HAD A BITE TO EAT IN THREE DAYS!
2 THAT'S TERRIBLE!
3 YOU SHOULD HAVE A BOWL OF HOT SOUP A GLASS OF MILK AND SOME BUTTERED TOAST.
4 LADY, I'M LOOKING FOR MONEY—NOT DIETICIAN!

BEEBLE BAILEY Mort Walker

1 NOW WHERE'S BEEBLE?
2 HE CAN'T WANDER IN HERE 2 HOURS LATE WITH SOME COCKAMAMMY EXCUSE AND EXPECT ME TO LISTEN.
3 I'M LISTENING.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

1 IF I CAN'T SPELL THE WORDS IN THE FIRST PLACE...
2 ...HOW DOES SHE EXPECT ME TO FIND 'EM IN THE DICTIONARY?

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

1 OUR HOUSE WAS RIPPED-OFF LAST NIGHT THE BURGLAR TOOK MY RADIO!
2 HA? HAT? THAT? THAT? WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?
3 THE CROOKS IN THIS TOWN MUST BE DESPERATE!
4 OH, YEAH? THAT HAPPENED TO HAVE BEEN A VERY GOOD RADIO!
5 THE NEXT DAY... ARCHIE, YOU HAVE YOUR RADIO DID THE POLICE RECOVER IT?
6 NO...
7 THE BURGLAR BROKE IN AGAIN AND BROUGHT IT BACK!

EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider

1 WOO! IT'S ALMOST 1977 ALREADY! ONLY SEVEN YEARS TO 1984
2 BIG BROTHER BETTER HURRY.
3 ...OR THERE'LL BE NOTHING LEFT!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal

1 COME IN?
2 I SAW YER CAR IN THY DRIVEWAY, SO I KNEW YA WERE BACK!
3 I GUESS THERE'S NO POINT IN ASKIN' HOW YA ENJOYED YER SKIN' VACATION?

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

1 ISN'T IT EXCITING, STUART? IT'S ALMOST HERE!
2 I KNOW! ONLY 168 DAYS TO GO!
3 NOT TILL CHRISTMAS!
4 OF COURSE NOT!
5 TILL SCHOOL CLOSURES FOR THE SUMMER!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

1 I'M DOING TIME FOR LOSS OF MEMORY...
2 ...I FORGOT I DIDN'T OWN A CADILLAC.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

1 CHIEF! CHIEF! I WAS EATIN' A SANDWICH WHEN SOME GUY GRABBED IT FROM ME, ATE IT, AND RUN AWAY!
2 SIGH
3 CAN YOU GIVE ME A PRESCRIPTION?
4 PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY!
5 JAIL!

ACROSS 65 Manly
66 Vast expanse
DOWN
1 British county
2 Cruelty
3 Dismal
4 Have a meal
5 Constellation
6 Biddy
7 Lighted
8 Start
9 Compass point
10 Frozen rain
11 Makes simple
12 Compass point
13 Work unit
14 Existence
15 Sath's son
16 Snarly letter
17 City in Oklahoma
18 Hawaiian goddess
19 So and so on (2)
20 Prior to
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Women's athletic society (abbr.)
23 Greenland's color
24 Weather bureau (abbr.)
25 Indifferent
26 Quaint
27 Cleverness
28 Brand
29 Math symbol
30 Water (Fr.)
31 Stone
32 Audience
33 Superlative suffix
34 Oriental
35 Compass point
36 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle
31 1900's art style
32 39 ft. (Sp.)
33 41 Astrovaux
34 53 Traffic route
35 48 Kneehole and 54 Land measure
36 26 Catches
37 47 Dental filing implement
38 48 Varying weight of India
39 58 Connect

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, December 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're somewhat lucky today despite the fact you failed to use the best methods available for your purpose. You may not be so fortunate next time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must draw a very fine line between your business and social activities today. Above all, avoid trying to turn a gala time into a profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your hunches today are likely to have more validity than the analysis of one with sophisticated data at hand. Heed your intuitions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're torn today between a responsibility and what you'd really like to do, look for a happy medium. You won't be at ease taking either extreme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to play it close to the vest financially today. Even though conditions have improved, you'll be dissatisfied if you're too flamboyant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to trade on past experience today and operate in areas where you're safe and comfortable. Sharks lurk in uncharted waters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons you're close to are apt to be more generous with you than you are with them today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to keep a close eye on expenses related to happy time activities. Recall: the best things in life frequently ARE free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give credit where credit is due. Taking bows for another guy's efforts is the mark of a chump, not a champ.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't assume others hold all the top cards and you must knuckle under in important decisions today. Playing your hand right can trump their ace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you base your expectations on faulty values you're likely to be disappointed. Don't feel you have more coming than you're entitled to.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chances are that someone important to your cause will treat you in an overbearing manner today. Win them over. Respond quietly with humor and dignity.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 14, 1976
Be alert for bigger breaks this year in your work or career. Don't fear preparing yourself for the top spot, even though it's several rungs up the ladder.

Alcohol Abuse Wreaks Havoc

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does alcohol do to a person's brain and personality, nervous system and stomach? I have a friend who drinks lots of beer, even before breakfast. It makes him mean and nervous, also dangerous. He takes money his family needs for food and medicine to buy beer. What can be done? He says there is no such thing as an alcoholic, but I think he is one.

DEAR READER — On the basis of what you state I think you are right — he is an alcoholic. The responsible members of his family should try to get help. I would suggest checking the Yellow Pages of your phone directory under Alcoholism and see if there is an Al-Anon organization in the community. If so the family member can call them and ask for guidance in handling the problem.

If there is no Al-Anon organization and there are no Alcoholics Anonymous organization perhaps some help can be obtained there. The family might ask the family doctor for his suggestions or help. You may find other organizations in the same listing in your phone book that help with problems of alcohol. I am sending you The Health Letter number 14, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, to give you more information on the adverse effects of alcohol. Suffice it to say here that alcohol damages the brain or nerves, the digestive system, the liver and is a major cause of death in

addition to the human misery it causes as a social problem. Others who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for that issue of The Health Letter. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a man of 77 years of age. I do a little juggling about three miles in one hour. I also have high blood pressure and take one and a half water pills a day for it. I have enjoyed a drink of brandy and wine mixed, also now and then I take a bottle of beer. The last seven days I have not taken any alcoholic drink at all.

About three weeks ago I was having nose bleeds, but since leaving the drinks off, I have not had a nose bleed. Would the alcohol be responsible for my nose bleeds?

DEAR READER — Alcohol does dilate the small blood vessels. You see this effect when the face flushes after a drink or two. If you have dilated small vessels it is easier for them to bleed from any cause. You may have had some irritation of the lining of the nose that contributed to the problem. As you get older or are in a dry climate or very dry they are liable to bleed more easily. Individuals with high blood pressure are sometimes subject to nose bleeds. Decreasing the blood pressure may help relieve the condition.

You are better off not drinking anyway so you might as well avoid it. If you have any excess weight, loss of body fat may help control your blood pressure. Finally if your nose is dry put a little petroleum jelly or other lubricant in the tip of your nose in the morning and evening to stop the excess drying and irritation.

It's Time...

March of Dimes Time.

DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

1 THE BRITISH "SIGH": THE GOOD OLD DAYS! LINE TWO: "MOM UN... SR..."
2 GOOD MORNING, OLD MAN. I HEARD YOU HEARD THE NEWS ABOUT COMING TINS?
3 AT YEAH, I HEARD YOU TOOK A DYE... NOT, DUKE!
4 OFFICIALLY PUNISHED JUST AS I PREDICTED! I KNOW I'M 150 ON THE GEN... TEHMAN, DO ME... NOT, DUKE!
5 KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, I KNOW I'M 150 ON THE GEN... TEHMAN, DO ME... NOT, DUKE!
6 NO EMBASSY. NEW ABOUT SUPERHEROES DOUBLE OR THIS TIME, NOTHING ON... BOY!

Non-Chakus: 'Inhumane' Police Tool?

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A circuit court civil trial jury has called karate weapons known as non-chakus inappropriate weapons for Sanford policemen to use.

Sanford police chief Ben E. Butler reacted today, saying that he "wholeheartedly disagrees" with the jury's opinion, voiced after a trial last week through Circuit Court Judge Kenneth M. Leffer in the form of a letter to Butler.

The six-member civil jury last Thursday awarded Lester M. Cox, 33, of Lake Mary, \$1,000 in compensatory damages — but no punitive damages — in Cox's lawsuit against the City of Sanford and three policemen in connection with an alleged beating incident on March 23, 1975, outside a motel-lounge.

"At the conclusion of trial of this case I met with all six members of the jury at their request," Judge Leffer wrote in the letter to Butler.

"They were of the unanimous opinion that non-chakus were inappropriate weapons for use by police officers, perhaps even inhumane, brutal or sadistic. Also, they were of the opinion that Sgt. (William) Foster had not been given adequate training in the use of this weapon," Leffer wrote.

Leffer stated that the jury "requested that their feelings on this subject be communicated to the appropriate authority, and I take this means (letter) of doing so."

Butler said today that Foster and five other members of a tactical squad trained in the use of non-chakus are still carrying the octagonal sticks linked by a short length of cord.

Butler said, "I don't know, I'm weighing the situation."

Butler said nunchucks, which are issued to officers but not required to be carried by them, "are bigger and can do twice the damage and possibly injure far more."

Witnesses for Cox testified in the civil trial that Foster hit Cox

on the head with non-chakus and then used them to choke Cox. Foster and Lt. Richard Nooney and patrolman Gordon C. Reid, defendants in the civil action along with the city, testified that Cox was never struck with the non-chakus. Foster said he used the sticks to restrain Cox when he was arrested on misdemeanor assault and battery charges.

Cox was later acquitted in a 1975 county court jury trial.

Harvey Garod, lawyer for Cox, contended in the trial that the non-chakus were improperly used.

Butler said that in closing arguments to the jury Garod made "derogatory statements about police" and "claimed the incident at the now-closed Cavalier lounge was a 'setup.'"

After the trial the policemen indicated that they were considering filing a counter civil suit for defamation of character. Today, Butler said such a decision hasn't been made.

James Fisher, head of the Altamonte Springs law firm with which Garod is associated, said, "I personally consider the Sanford Police Department to be a fine organization. I've heard only good things about Chief Butler."

"But," Fisher said, "I'm sorry to hear that professional police officers are taking things at a personal level."

In the trial there was testimony that Foster holds a first-degree brown belt in karate and has continuously trained for three years under police instructor James Brantley.

Brantley testified that in his opinion Foster was qualified to use non-chakus as a police weapon for defense as well as for restraining and "come-along" techniques in handling prisoners.

"Three years training is enough for anyone," Brantley said today. Perhaps the jury didn't listen to the officers' testimony or to the training officer's testimony. "Perhaps they only listened to Garod talking about 'Kojak' and 'Police Story' and how he (Garod) alleged that police officers were inhumane."

"Personally," Butler said, "I don't consider the jury's opinion

Butler: 'I don't know, I'm weighing the situation.'

Ask the Jacobys
An Oregon reader wants to know the correct opening bid as declarer when you hold:
A K Q 10 8 4
A 9 5 3
J 10 8 7 6 5
K 9 8 7
NORTH SOUTH
WEST EAST
A 2 J
K Q 10 8 4
A 9 5 3
J 10 8 7 6 5
K 9 8 7
SOUTH (D)
A 2 J
K Q 10 8 4
A 9 5 3
J 10 8 7 6 5
K 9 8 7
North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass N N T Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

1 Three years training is enough for anyone...
2 (as voiced in Leffer's letter) to be a reprimand of police officers.
3 In trial testimony, Butler said, "I wouldn't want my men to have them (non-chakus) if they were properly trained."
4 The lawsuit by Cox stemmed from the 1975 incident after he ejected Clarence Runney of Sanford from the lounge on U.S. 17-92 for the second time that night.
5 Foster testified that he saw Cox bodily carry Runney from the lounge "and drop-kick him in the buttocks." Witnesses for Cox denied this.
6 The officers said they restrained Cox after Runney had moved away from Cox and then Cox ran toward Runney "as if he was going to attack him."
7 Runney, who was an auxiliary policeman in 1969, wasn't called as a witness in the civil case. Butler said today that the reason Runney didn't testify was that he was hospitalized when the lawsuit came to trial.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	6-A
Bridge	4-B	Hospital	6-B
Calendar	4-B	Obituaries	6-B
Comics	4-B	Spports	6-B
Crossword	4-B	Television	6-B
Editorial	4-A	Weather	6-B
Dear Abby	4-A	Women	6-A
Dr. Lamb	4-B		

11 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

THE WINNER(S)

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Schanel, 114 N. Virginia Ave., have proudly displayed this sign as winners of the Garden of the Month Club chosen by the Sanford Garden Club. Meanwhile, their neighbors figured they deserved some good-natured notice, too...

CHAUFFEUR OF THE MONTH

...105 Virginia Ave.

HOUND DOG OF THE MONTH!

More than 20 pet owners left city hall early last night after Mayor Lee P. Moore assured them that no action would be taken until some future time on a proposed beefed-up animal control ordinance.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan has proposed that the city law be strengthened after he received written complaints from citizens about dogs running loose.

"No ordinance will work a hardship on a responsible pet owner," McClanahan said.

City Attorney Vernon Mize suggested that the ordinance be completely redone rather than "hacked to death" with amendments. He noted that commissioners previously approved the licensing of cats in addition to dogs although cat owners will not be required to keep their felines on their own property.

Sanford attorney Robert Morris, offering to assist Mize in writing a new law, said that many dogs in the city are running loose at night and that in his neighborhood the same dog has bitten him twice as he was jogging.

McClanahan said that the city over the past year has issued 300 dog licenses and insisted that there are 300 dogs in his area of Mayfair alone.

4 Zoning Hearings

Four public hearings on zoning requests were heard by the commissioners. The commission:

- Tabled until the next meeting the requested change in zoning for Lot 8, Block 3, A.B. Russell's addition to Fort Reed requested by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams to general commercial to permit a repair garage and retail sales of cake decorating supplies to give the planning and zoning commission time to hear similar requests from that area.
- Denied restricted commercial zoning requested by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Long to permit construction of a convenience store on part of Lot 17, Block 11, Bel Air.
- Denied Mrs. Minnie Kratzer's requested rezoning of Lots 37-44 of Beck's addition to permit construction of an office building when adjacent property owners opposed the request.
- Approved continuation of a non-conforming use for the Herbert Cherry property at 600 E. Seventh St. to permit the continued operation of an auto repair garage.

6 Ordinances Adopted

Six new ordinances were adopted by city commissioners in:

Advertizing Benches' KO'd

The location of 50 "advertising benches" on city property requested by Jim Falatic and Tom Nissen of Artistic Signs, was turned down by the city commission.

The commission denied the request after Knowles said such benches violate the city's sign ordinances and have caused trouble in other cities where competitors' advertising benches were placed in front of businesses.

It is illegal in Sanford to advertise on city property, he said, adding that such benches would "junk up the city" and if permitted would open the city up to all sorts of advertising on city property.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved payment for services rendered to City Attorney Vernon Mize of \$4,633.46 for his work on the Brown vs. City of Sanford case and \$1,892.34 for his work on L. Cox vs. City of Sanford. Mize is paid at the rate of \$60 per hour for lawsuits.
- Tabled until the first meeting in January the request of Seminole Community Action (SCA) for the city to appoint a delegate to the SCA board of directors.
- Approved the extension of utility service to five lots owned by Everett Harper near Briarcliffe. Harper is to pay \$1,250 as his share of the cost of extending the service and \$50 per lot for utility connection fees. The city is to pick up the additional \$6,000 cost of the project because properties in addition to Harper's will be served and fire hydrants can be located on the larger water lines to be laid.

GARDEN OF THE WEEK

...107 Virginia Ave.

COWBOYS OF THE MONTH

...110 Virginia Ave.

OPERATION OF THE MONTH

...112 Virginia Ave.

OPERATION OF THE MONTH

...116 Virginia Ave.

New Landfill Voted; Old Site For The Birds

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners Monday night authorized City Manager W.E. Knowles to proceed with a search for property for a new sanitary landfill.

Knowles told the commission that the city, according to Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA) regulations, must close its landfill near the Sanford Airport.

City Commissioner Gordon Meyer stated his concern that seagulls attracted to the landfill are creating a hazard for aircraft and the city might be considered liable if the birds cause an aircraft accident.

Knowles insisted, however, that the gulls gathered in the airport area because of warmth on the runway long before the city had a sanitary landfill.

Meyer said he saw "wall-to-wall" birds at the end of the runway Monday.

Knowles said the city has carefully followed all directives of the state to continue the landfill operation over the past many months, but that state officials have said the FAA regulation must be complied with.

He estimated that cost of acquiring the new property — 12 sites are being considered — may run as high as \$250,000, adding that fees for use of its county landfills are "out of reach" for the city.

Knowles said the Florida Legislature has mandated that Seminole County be a "test area" and develop a "resource recovery program" for solid waste (garbage) by July, 1978. But,

he said, there is no proven program to handle the massive amounts of garbage in the county. He predicted that ultimately the state will continue a "holding pattern" for the next five to 10 years before a feasible solution to the disposal of garbage, other than burial, is found.

Commissioner John Morris, the city's representative to the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, reported that the organization which includes delegates from all seven cities and the county, has a subcommittee attempting to formulate an administrative plan or organization to cooperatively develop a resource recovery plan.

Morris recommended and the commission approved Knowles appointment as the city's representative to the subcommittee.

Action On Pets Delayed

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Stephenson Firm Tapped Interim County Attorney

By ED PRICKEIT
Herald Staff Writer

The South Seminole law firm of Municipal Court Judge Gene Stephenson was selected today by Seminole County commissioners to provide legal services for \$2,000 per month, until the county's new in-house legal department is formally created.

The Stephenson firm was hired by a scant 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Bill Kirchhoff dissenting. Commission Chairman Dick Williams, Commissioner John Kimbrough and Commissioner Bob French voted in favor.

"I personally am not opposed to Mr. Stephenson," Kwiatkowski said.

Rate Hike Protest, Page 2A

But the board had an opportunity to move five weeks ago." Kwiatkowski went on to say that new leadership was selected five weeks ago and since then "not a damn thing has been done" on the county attorney issue.

Kirchhoff said his opposition centers on the fact that a second applicant, Jim Burns of Altamonte Springs, had not submitted a fee proposal. Kirchhoff asked for the information from Burns before making a final decision.

A third applicant for the interim position was Sanford attorney William Leffer III. Leffer's proposal was for \$25,000-\$30,000 a year.

In addition to the \$2,000 per month, Stephenson, a municipal court judge in Longwood and Altamonte Springs, will receive \$25 for every hour over 80 in a month. Also, the Stephenson firm will receive space in the county courthouse and secretarial assistance. The interim attorney's position is expected to last for about four months.

Kimbrough opted for the Stephenson firm because he said it seemed to employ more lawyers with the expertise county government needs. Kimbrough's motion to hire Stephenson was seconded by French.

The commission also set Jan. 3 as the time to stop receiving applicants for the lead attorney in the county's new legal department. The lead attorney is budgeted for about \$28,000 a year.

The need for an interim county attorney arose last week after assistant county attorney Robert Pierce resigned.

Pierce, who worked for the law firm owned by County Atty. Tom Freeman, said his resignation was based on a desire to escape from the political arena.