

Pammy
Pride

FOUNDER'S
MONTH '78

'We'll Create Study Commission'

Cities To State: Don't Force Law On Us

By DORNA BYRNE
Herald Staff Writer

City delegates to the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County Wednesday night agreed, without exception, to the concept of a local government study commission to find ways of saving taxpayer dollars.

But all insisted that a state law creating such a committee is not acceptable and not the way to do it.

And one city official, Mayor Norman Floyd of Altamonte Springs, went so far as to threaten court action if the legislature creating the committee is sponsored by the local legislative delegation and passed by the legislature.

In addition, Floyd said if the effort is directed toward consolidation of governments in Seminole "during our lifetime," someone is "having a pipe dream."

Late May Councilman Cliff Nelson, suggesting that the study be conducted on a local level, rather than by state mandate, said the most effective way to conduct such a study would be local officials. He said that no one knows

as much about local government or has as many experts at their command as locally elected officials.

Nelson added that any elected official who is not in favor of saving tax money won't be around long.

"But, the elected officials of the cities do not want to be cut off," said Nelson. "All the hands of hell shouting isn't going to get it done. We don't want this shoved down our throats by state law."

"The proposed legislation shoots the hell out of humor. If you want something screwed up, put it in the state law," added Floyd.

The comments were made after Tom Kanellis and Larry Cole of the Seminole County League of Civic Associations explained the legislation they have submitted to the legislative delegation to create a local government study commission of 15 members.

Cole said his organization is sponsoring the legislation, and the county commission is supporting it. The bill would empower the proposed study commission to conduct a comprehensive review and identify of problems concerning duplication of services, double-taxation and over-

lapping or duplicative jurisdictional functions between municipalities and between municipalities and the county.

"To accomplish this task, the commission shall be empowered to review the structure and functions of governmental units and boards operating within Seminole County. Specifically, these are identified as county government, municipal government, public Indian corporations, all constitutional officers, and all officers, agencies, commissions, boards, institutions and subdivisions thereof," according to the legislation.

The proposed legislation also would empower the commission to conduct the study and research to determine the need for any revision of local governmental structure and functions and to determine whether tax savings or efficiency or better government can be gained for the taxpayers and citizens.

Another function proposed in the proposed legislation is drafting of a plan or plans for the solution of any problem which would be presented to the legislative delegation in the form of a special act. And any recom-

mendation requiring a referendum could be presented to the delegation on or before Jan. 15, 1980.

"We are a citizens group on an on's payroll. We are in business to state a need and go to whatever necessary to get the job done," said Kanellis. Kanellis also expressed his group's failure to apprise the cities in advance of submitting the legislation to the delegation.

Kanellis said that the League of Civic Associations is composed of 25 homeowners groups and represents about 15,000 persons.

Floyd and Longwood councilman Steve Barton questioned whether the member civic organizations include any from the cities. Kanellis indicated there are within Altamonte Springs, but Floyd said that he had talked to a member of one of the three organizations on Wednesday who had denied that association.

Winter Springs Deputy Mayor John Dunstan questioned the composition of the proposed committee to be appointed four members by the legislative delegation. Five

See OFFICIALS, Page 1A



It Started As A Small Problem...

What began as a routine repair of a sewer pipe led to a manhole at Hartwell and Santa Barbara has turned into a major project for Sanford Sewer Department workers when the manhole sank. Alvin Edith, sewer department supervisor, said the manhole dropped two feet when workers tried to dig down to the broken pipe. Now workers are trying to fill the broken pipe. New workers are being hired to help repair the pipe. Residents in the area are being notified of the problem. No residents for continuing with the problem. No sewer services have not been disrupted.

Harold photo by Tom Vossler

Mugged While In Police Car

MIAMI (UPI) — William Edward Ford, who got mugged in a police car two weeks ago, faces trial on a misdemeanor charge of refusing to pay his cab fare.

It was Ford's refusal last Feb. 27 to pay a cab driver for a ride to his North Kendall Drive home that led to his arrest, police said.

Ford, 65-year-old assistant manager of a traveling carnival, claimed he was being overcharged. But the cab driver, insisting on \$6, returned to the downtown Miami bus station where he had picked up Ford and called police.

Officer Mike Brown arrived in a patrol car and got Ford in the sectioned-off rear seat area and headed for the police station.

But then Brown spotted two men carrying new clothes on hangers in clear plastic bags. When he stopped to

question them, one fled and Brown chased on foot, leaving Ford locked in the police car, only six blocks from the station.

"It was 2 a.m.," Ford said. "Here we are in this bad neighborhood and he (Brown) runs off like a bat out of hell, leaves his car, leaves his door open, and there I am locked in the back. I couldn't get out."

Ford said three men approached the car, managed to open the locked door of the rear section and pulled him out.

"They just took everything," Ford said.

He said his house included \$200 in cash, a gold watch, a ring, and a \$50 gold piece on a chain worth \$200.

When Ford got on the police car radio and alerted for help, half a dozen patrol cars responded with the suspect he had arrested but the officer who had disappeared while Ford was being robbed.

Ford said he was allowed to ride up front in the patrol car while Brown continued their interrupted drive to the station, with the suspect taking Ford's place in the rear seat.

But, What's The Reason?

Seminole Students Score High In Tests

By MAX KEMBLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County juniors and seniors topped national regional and state averages on the College Board's Admissions Testing Program (ATP), while students in other grades recorded the norm for statewide tests.

The ATP includes the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT); the Test of Standard Written English and the Student Descriptive Questionnaire Achievement Test.

School officials expressed pleasure with the results of the tests. However they were at a

loss to explain the reason for the county's high scores.

"Using the state standards for assessment you would not have expected Seminole County to surpass the state level anything like it did," Bob King, Assistant Director of Evaluation, told the Seminole County Board of Education Wednesday.

The state uses four criteria, King said, for trying to gauge a school district's potential on the tests: median income; ethnic balance; adult education level and number of white collar workers.

Seminole County is "about average" in all those respects, King said. He noted that the county scores higher than Seminole in the communications portion of the 11th grade examinations was "30 percent white."

Seminole County juniors and seniors taking the ATP topped the average of all the ATP tests with a score of 861, compared to 533 nationally, 528, regionally and 569 in the state.

The local score for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) verbal average, which is used by many colleges to rank applicants, was two points above the national average at 611. Regional and state scores for that test were 416 and 461 respectively.

On the mathematics portion

of that test Seminole County scored 676 as compared to 619 nationally, 646 regionally and 624 statewide.

The written English portion of the test revealed scores of 63.6 for Seminole County; 63.9 nationally; 61.8 regionally and 63 statewide.

Seminole County students scored well above the state levels on statewide communication tests. Seminole County students scored higher in mathematics tests than on communication examinations in the primary grades. In Eighth and Eleventh grades, the trend reversed.

The basic skills tests are given to 3rd, 6th, 8th and 11th graders in Seminole County.

Eleventh graders were also given the Functional Literacy Test.

They were second in the state with 97 in communication and their mathematics score, 75, was third in the state, according to King.

Severn for the basic skills Test are as follows:

- Third Grade: communication, 91.1; math, 88.3 compared to 79.5 and 83.3 statewide.
- Fifth grade: communication, 91.9; math 96.1; compared to 78.6 and 79.9 statewide.
- Eighth grade: communication, 83.2; math 81.3; compared to 73.1 and 73.6 statewide.
- Eleventh grade: communication 83.2; math 80.1; compared to 77 and 73.3 statewide.

Results of the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) showed students in the district to be at or above their grade levels. The only exception was the seventh grade, where scores dipped slightly below grade level.

Questioned about the sagging seventh grade scores, school officials said they could offer no explanation.

Judge Holds Order

Traffic Fines Rebates Are Imminent

By JANE CABELLERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Alan Dickey has prepared an administrative order authorizing court clerk Arthur Beckwith, Jr., to make refunds to those who paid traffic fine surcharges last summer, but says he does not intend to sign it until sometime next week.

March 15, is the deadline for filing for a rehearing before the State Supreme Court on its Feb. 25 ruling that the surcharge on tickets with the Good Drivers Incentive Fund previously

declared unconstitutional because his employees are unable to do their regular work.

In its decision the Supreme Court upheld the rule of the 1st and 2nd DCA, which was issued July 1, 1977. On Aug. 1 of last year, Judge Dickey declared the law unconstitutional and ordered fines already collected to be placed in a special depository until the Supreme Court could rule on the constitutionality of the law.

A month later, when the Supreme Court unanimously struck down the surcharge portion of the law, the justices failed to rule on whether the

decision would be retroactive to July 1. This left court clerks throughout the state without the authority to refund the amount \$100,000 that had been collected.

Eight bills had been drafted in the house of representatives and senate that would repeal the law.

None of these would have called for the funds to be paid to the state's general fund or the counties' fees and forfeitures funds, while others would have returned the money to those who paid the surcharges.

Under the state incentive act an additional possibility was left to drivers fined for

Today

Advanced The Clock	6-6	Shower	5-5
Bridge	5-5	Shuttle	5-5
Clubs	5-5	OLYMPIANS	5-5
Crossword	5-5	Spots	5-5
Editorial	6-6	Trifolium	5-5
Dear Abby	5-5	Weather	5-5

NATION IN BRIEF

Phyt Shipping Back Under Surgical Knife

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sex magazine entrepreneur Larry Flynt jumped into critical condition and was sent back into surgery today to remove bits of bone and tissue creating a paralyzing pressure on his spine.

Train Leaving Chlorine

JUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A freight train carrying chlorine gas derailed early today north of Dallas, forcing evacuation of 30 farm families.

"We have a car that's leaking," said David Ferryman, a volunteer fire department worker. "I've been running around town trying to get people who were in danger out."

Tito, Carter: A Final Chat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Josip Broz Tito, the 80-year-old leader of Yugoslavia, was concluding a three-day visit today with a final chat with President Carter before flying to London.

An official communique was expected from the White House after the final meeting between the two leaders. U.S. officials said the statement would contain no dramatic policy announcements by either side.

Only 6 Stung By Park?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The testimony of Toussaint Park and other witnesses gathered by the House Ethics Committee will lead to disciplinary action against only about six current congressmen, say two members of the committee.

The two panel members — a Democrat and a Republican — offered their proposal without Park was told to return for a second hearing today, with Special Counsel Leon Jaworski saying the long and tightly guarded secret questioning was almost done.

Blackout For 1.7 Million

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A power outage, luckily striking during the daytime, blacked out most of an area of 1.7 million inhabitants Wednesday, jamming traffic and trapping some elevator passengers, but ended with no serious injuries or damage.

The 4.5-hour blackout, caused by an explosive high-voltage short circuit in a generating plant, covered most of the city of San Diego, second largest in California and much of San Diego County from the Mexican border to Orange County.

Plane, Fed Grabbed, But...

SANTA MARTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian soldiers captured a U.S.-registered DC-9 as it was about to be loaded with mail and passengers but released the plane and crew after a tense standoff.

The capture of the plane, which was carrying 100 passengers, was the first time since the Sept. 11 hijacking of a Boeing 747 that a commercial jetliner was captured in flight. The plane was released after a 10-hour standoff.

Up-in-Arms Aide Gets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Mark A. Siegel — veteran White House press man who has become the first administration official to resign for policy differences.

Siegel disagreed with President Carter's decision to pull federal troops and arms to Jordan. He said the decision to leave his job, which involved being White House liaison to the Jewish community, came as top Israeli leaders arrive for talks.

Oratory Contest

From left, three girls compete at the Sanford Herald Oratory Contest. The contest was held at the Sanford Community Center on Wednesday night.

Sanford Herald Oratory Contest winners: First place, [Name]; Second place, [Name]; Third place, [Name].

Local Governments Council Names Officers; Sets Dues

By MAURE WERNING
Donald Still Writer

For the first time in three months the Council of Governments in Seminole County, composed of delegates from Seminole's seven cities and the county government, met, elected officers, called for plans of annual dues and set meeting places for the coming year.

The only county government meeting held in Water Springs on Wednesday night was the annual meeting of the Council of Governments.

Two meetings were scheduled for the coming year, but a government of five was not present at either meeting. A February meeting was not called.

County Commissioner Robert French, who has represented the county commission in the organization for the past year, at the meeting called for the Council of Governments to be a viable organization and serving a useful purpose.

French's suggestion, called for the members to submit recommendations for changes in the organization to the Council of Governments by the April meeting.

French reminded them that the annual dues of \$20 are now due. French, at Floyd's suggestion, called for the members to submit recommendations for changes in the organization to the Council of Governments by the April meeting.



BOB FRENCH... elected chairman

at the meeting by Commission Cliff Nelson, as secretary.

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Officials Balk At State Plan

(Continued From Page 14)

by the county commission and six by the Council of Governments.

He criticized the authors of the special act for not being "realistic enough" in raising there are seven cities in Seminole County. He said that each city should appoint a delegate to the commission and that the Council of Governments is not the proper organization to make the appointments, noting that the county is also a member.

French said, however, that a committee from the organization, headed by French, would be sent to the Council of Governments — one delegate from each of the seven cities and one delegate from the county government — would be appropriate to conduct this duty.

French also criticized the act of the legislature giving the education authority to elected law members, noting that only one of the four-member delegation is from Seminole County.

"Let these three members appoint a committee in Seminole County, but not here," suggested Floyd.

Mayor Bill Orizer of Casselberry reported he had submitted a series of questions to his City Attorney Kenneth McDonald for legal opinions regarding the special act. The legislation would have on double-taxation levies now in the courts; whether the county would have controlling votes on the proposed committee; whether it was a proper use of taxpayers' money; whether it might be a violation of the state constitution; whether it was a violation of the state constitution; whether the proposed legislation is a further step toward consolidation.

Berman and Orizer invited Berman to present his proposal to the Council of Governments city council Monday night at regular meetings.

For Virginia Man

Orlando arrested Saturday night along with two other Orlando residents by Alameda Springs police for grand theft.

Judge Dickey at a Tuesday county court hearing appointed Assistant Public Defender James Weart to represent Childs.

Childs was arrested Saturday night with a partner, both between 9 and 11 a.m. The partner was arrested at the same time as Childs but was released after Childs tried to pick a fight with Weart and Lawe refused to fight, according to Weart's complaint filed with District Judge Dickey.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROBATE: In the Circuit Court of the 17th Judicial Circuit, State of Florida, in and for the County of Seminole, Florida.

JOSE W. PARON and JEANNE PATRICIA PARON, his wife, vs. JOSE W. PARON, his wife.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Cabin Guards Foil Hijacking Attempt

HONG KONG (UPI) — Cabin guards foiled the hijack of Taiwanese jetliner upon landing at Kai Tak International Airport today and captured the hijackers after a struggle in which two persons were injured, authorities said.

Officials said the China Airlines jetliner carrying 101 persons was commandeered shortly before landing in Hong Kong on a flight from Kaohsiung in Taiwan.

Communists Make Gains

ROME (UPI) — Italian politicians have ignored American warnings and agreed on a new government with the first formal Communist support in 31 years, but a dispute was shaping up today over the makeup of the cabinet.

The pact did not include Communists in the cabinet, but made them part of the parliamentary majority for the first time in 31 years, despite U.S. State Department warnings that Communist influence in Italian politics should be contained.

Recognition Said Possible

By United Press International
Saudi Crown Prince Fahd said today Saudi Arabia would consider recognizing Israel, if other Arab countries agree, in the event of a comprehensive Middle East settlement calling for a separate Palestinian state.

Arafat Meets With Gromyko

MOSCOW (UPI) — Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat met today with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko for talks on the Middle East, the Tass news agency reported.

Arafat, heading a high-level delegation, arrived in Moscow Monday.



Friday and Saturday are Feast Days for the Seminole-Suwannee Kiwanis Club. Members in red aprons at Sanford Plaza giving away the shelled peas. From left: C.W. Miller, past club president; Susette Blaigni, Robin Chapman, Michele Blaigni and John Blaigni.

Klansman Evades London Police

LONDON (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke kept a day ahead of the law today giving press, radio and television interviews and avoiding police trying to serve him with an expulsion order.

The 37-year-old grand wizard of the Klan, said he would appeal against Home Office orders that he leave Britain by tonight.

Duke, who slipped into the country despite a ban on Ku Klux Klan members, complained to reporters that Britain's policy was "inconsistent and unfair."

"They have not lodged a deportation order against any individuals coming into this country in support of non-white immigration — they only want to keep people out who are speaking against non-white immigration," Duke said.

Fear Slows Terrorists' Trial Start

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A judge tried to persuade terrified prospective jurors to sit at the trial starting today of 40 members of Italy's most feared leftist terrorist group — the Red Brigades.

Duke was invited here by the right-wing League of St. George and said he had spoken to about 600 or 700 people in half a dozen towns, including students at Oxford University, to "wonderful, tremendous" reception.

While police searched for Duke, he appeared on both the British Broadcasting Corp. and Independent TV network news Wednesday night, took part in radio phone-in programs and spoke to reporters in the streets of London.

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial on "How Not to Handle a NUT," termed as "gross provocation" the moves to deport Duke and publicly give him who is embarrassing himself by the media.

"The BBC's behavior has been in a class of its own," the Daily Telegraph said.

"It has treated Mr. Duke as a trampolines for the social conscience of its reporters and such was his gleam in handling the early aggression of one interviewer that millions of viewers may have been forgiven for thinking that there was something to be said for the Ku Klux Klan after all.

"While government and public corporations display such hysteria it is a small miracle that race relations in Britain are as good as they are."

Officials say Italy has the highest incidence of terrorism of any country in the world, with terrorist attacks committed at the rate of one every four hours and six minutes.

The Red Brigades have claimed responsibility for many of these attacks, including four recent assassinations.

One of their victims was Fulvio Craxi, the 70-year-old president of the Turin Law Society, who was killed at the start of the group's second school trial last May.

The trial lasted only 98 minutes as terrified jurors fled the court — sparking police appeals that they not allow "the gun to bring Italy's system of justice to its knees."

The first trial in 1976 was postponed because Craxi refused to deal with his court-appointed attorney.

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Subscriptions, 90 days advance payment required.

Motorists Have Energy Policy

All the cars streaming along our highways suggest that as motorists we aren't taking the energy problem seriously enough.

But let's look again. The Highway Users Federation has gathered statistics indicating the car owner is making more progress than others in curbing the national appetite for petroleum.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, we drove 55 billion more miles on our streets and highways in 1977 than we did in 1975—an increase of 4 percent in auto travel.

But the American Petroleum Institute reports that gasoline consumption rose only 2.4 percent. Hence we can conclude that even if car pools, buses and other alternatives aren't reversing the increase in auto mileage, we're at least getting more miles to the gallon.

There are more fuel-efficient cars on the market. Americans are buying them and perhaps observing the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit and using other fuel-saving techniques as they drive.

What about others lined up at the petroleum trough? Consumption of jet fuel was up 4 percent last year.

We burned 5.5 percent more of the distillates used in heating homes and buildings and for diesel engines.

The biggest increase of all was in consumption of residual fuel oil in boilers of utility and industrial plants and ships—up 8.8 percent.

The point is not that our marriage to the automobile is any less of a problem.

Gasoline still represents 40 percent of the nation's petroleum demand—a demand being met by a frightening outflow of dollars for imported oil. The point is that the marketplace—auto manufacturers and their customers—in making hardware with an "energy program" stimulated mainly by the economic pressure of the cost of gasoline.

Government-minded individuals for fuel efficiency in auto engines have been working for some time and will not have their full impact until 1982.

Congress, in the meantime, is still going in circles on energy legislation, and an obstacle course of regulatory procedures continues to inhibit conversion to turbine power, coal and other alternative fuels which could trim back the consumption of fuel oil by industry—the fastest growing draw on petroleum supplies.

While the federal government stumbles at the starting line with its energy policy, motorists are moving ahead with their own—in their four-cylinder compacts.

Pension Obligation

Referring to the military pension system proposed by a presidential commission would lighten the present pension obligation, which are taking more and more of the defense budget.

The commission was not able to agree, however, on how the application of the reform should affect present members of the armed forces.

There should be no question. The 10-year retirement option that has drawn the most civilian criticism of the program has been used traditionally as a recruitment lure.

For present and moral reasons, it cannot be withdrawn from current military personnel.

Several features of the commission's report would benefit servicemen, particularly a plan to secure a health pension after only 10 years of active service and to provide dependent pay for widows and officers separated from their families against their wishes.

But the consolidated rate or determination of benefits can only be limited with present military service over the cheapest years of their lives.

Are other ideas worth broaching both with service people and would jeopardize the recruiting program.

JERRY'S WORLD

Advertisement for Jerry's World featuring Jerry the mouse and his friends.

Around



The Clock

By BONNIE BROWN

How does a deliberate candidate for public office behave in the different countries where he must campaign?

Well, if the candidate is Jack Raborn, it's not difficult. He told a gathering in Brevard County recently that by merely being in the vicinity of the operations of his drug stores is each country.

He also told of his visit to the city of Washington, D.C., where he was in the White House and in the Capitol building in the days following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

He also told of his visit to the University of Pittsburgh and that he is a native of Washington, D.C.

Here you remember what happened to John Grady, the Brevard County Republican, who was an unsuccessful challenger for the U.S. Senate seat held by LeRoy Collins, Democrat, 10 months ago.

Kobach reports that Dr. Grady is running an emergency room at a hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is very busy with the use of Grady.

Kobach attributes the 10 percent of the vote Grady took in the Richard Stone-Edward-Grady campaign for the U.S. Senate a few years ago to a major reason why he lost.

When that contest was won by Stone of Miami, Dr. Grady was an Independent.

Construction activity in the City of Ocala has tripled during the first two months of this year compared to the same period in 1977, according to city building official Frank Brogan.

In February, the city issued permits for \$20,241 in new construction work in February, 1977 new construction totaled \$20,241. For the first two months permits were issued for construction valued at \$2,024,241 compared to \$202,421 in the first two months of 1977.

Mayor Herman Flyed of Alachua County has appointed a community affairs program board, including an advisory board on director, and Dr. Herbert Alan Marvin, G. E. (Mac) McQuinn, Dennis Huberman and Bill Taylor and city council members, Edna Albert of the police department, Thomas Guba of the first department and Charlotte Oweary, the community service clerk.

The first meeting of the group, Flyed said, concerned methods and ideas for creating a more effective communication channel between residents

of Alachua and their local government.

Here's one item that full-time homebuyers may be interested in. U.S. Rep. Lou Frey of Water Park has introduced a "Homebuyers Relief Bill."

Frey says the bill amends the present law to permit homebuyers to put up to \$2,000 per year in a tax-deductible interest-free account which would accrue earned tax less than \$2,000 of which part the limit would be 10 percent of the wage earner's income.

"The bill recognizes the economic value of a homebuyer's work," said Frey, adding that the bill with over 100 sponsors has been referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Congressman Richard Kelly has sent letters to his constituents in Florida's 15th district appealing for funds to help support the launch of 60 congressmen against President Jimmy Carter asking the federal court to find that the Constitution requires both houses of Congress to approve before the Panama Canal is transferred to Panama control.

VIEWPOINT

Mixed Coal Benefit

By DON GRAFT

Settlement of the longest coal strike on record will not solve the fundamental problem of the coal industry, or of the nation in its reliance upon the mines for a mid-term solution to the energy crisis.

The long walkout has made a matter of public record and covers the fragmented nature of the industry.

The coal has been used as a weapon within the United Mine Workers, whose factional feuding and virtual repudiation of President Arnold Miller by the rank and file have proved even more frustrating obstacles to settlement than the economic issues under negotiation. By every performance in this testing to go to nothing to reverse the UMW's long decline as a national force.

The union has no monopoly on division and dispersion, however. Coal has never been an oligarchic industry on the order of sugar and steel. Operators are many, often small-scale, and with diverse local interests and differing capabilities of absorbing or passing on increased production costs.

Strip mining, increasingly important as technology has made it increasingly economical, and with diverse local interests and differing capabilities of absorbing or passing on increased production costs.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

State Goes To Court

Again For Bundy Samples

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Unsuccessful the first time because of a legal technicality, the state has gone back to court to get hair and blood samples from suspected killer Theodore Bundy that could link him to the disappearance of a Lake City girl.

Assistant State Attorney Howard Holtzendorf filed an amended motion for body materials and handwriting samples with Circuit Judge John Rudd Wednesday. Rudd denied a similar petition last Friday, saying it was too vague.

Bundy, a suspect in the Jan. 15 murders of two co-eds at the Chi Omega sorority house near Florida State University, is being held on eight counts of car theft and burglary and 54 counts of forgery in the use of two stolen credit cards.

Five Insurers Settle

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Five more auto insurance companies have reached out of court settlements with Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and agreed to nearly \$5 million in rate cuts and refunds.

The settlements announced by Gunter Wednesday include Colonial Penn Insurance, \$1.75 million, and United Services Automobile Association, \$2.8 million.

About 70 percent of the policyholders covered by our original order are affected by the agreements we have reached so far," said Harold "Bus" Rummel, Gunter's press secretary.

Remove Contribution Limits

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Stafford indicates he will rule within the next day or two on a suit by a pro-casino gambling group which wants to remove \$5,000 limits on individual contributions to their campaign for casinos in Miami Beach.

Stafford filed a hearing Wednesday on a law suit against the limits and said because of the immediacy of the case, he won't hesitate to make a decision. Both sides have indicated they will appeal Stafford's decision.

State law sets \$5,000 contribution limits for individuals in campaigns to elect candidates for statewide offices, and a political action group involved in major initiative issues.

Talks Break Down

BOCA RATON, (UPI) — The stalemate talks between the Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida broke down Wednesday night amid charges the union had changed its stand. The dispute will be turned over to a federal mediator in Jacksonville.

The BOR and UFF made a last-ditch attempt to settle differences by themselves, but abandoned their meeting after Caspar Taples, associate vice chancellor of the BOR, accused the union of changing its position.

Doctor's 'Pill Boxes'...

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal narcotics agents charge that Dr. Frederick M. Blanton, a Fort Lauderdale ophthalmologist, kept 121,200 narcotics pills in 30 safe deposit boxes at three Broward County banks.

Agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration also charged in affidavits filed in federal court Wednesday that Blanton kept another 45,480 narcotic pills and vials in an underground garbage can outside his home.

Public Notice

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, requests interested eligible agencies to apply for funds under the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY). CETA Title III, Subpart A.

Eligible Agencies: Seminole County public or private nonprofit neighborhood or community based organizations or associations, including local education institutions and units of local government.

Purpose of SPEDY: This program seeks to provide economically disadvantaged youth with short term meaningful work experiences and career activities during the summer months. It is designed to serve youth from 16 to 21 years of age who are in school or out of school during the academic year.

Interested parties should contact:
Seminole County Manager/Division
CETA Office
Sanford, Florida 32771
Phone: 322-6205 Ext. 28

Program Prospect materials and additional information may be obtained by contacting the above office.

Deadline date for submission of program prospect packages is March 9, 1978, 3:00 p.m.

Attorney Says Suit Will Improve Railroad Safety

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — A \$10 million lawsuit filed against the Youngstown train derailment will force railroads to improve safety precautions while transporting deadly cargo, an attorney says.

The damage and wrongful death suit was filed in federal court Wednesday by the family of Matt and Kenneth Dillard, both of Youngstown, Mass. 15, dead from chlorine fumes resulting from the Feb. 28 rupture of a gas tank which killed eight motorists driving by the derailed train.

March 17, Matt's brother became sick from the gas and suffered serious injuries. Richard Silver, a Miami attorney representing the Dillards, said other damage suits will follow.

"This suit will have a national impact," said Silver, assisted by local counsel attorney F. Lee Bailey. "It will make railroads improve their safety conditions while transporting dangerous substances and will also force improvements in track inspections."

The suit was filed against the railroad, the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad, and two companion involving in the derailed train.

The National Transportation Safety Board last week blamed sabotage, the deliberate loosening of two-track bolts, as the cause of the accident. Bay Line President Arthur Hobb, who said the tracks were inspected several hours before the der-

Judge Strawn Among High Court Nominees

A Brevard-Seminole Circuit Judge David U. Strawn, of Titusville, is one of three nominees for a vacancy on the Florida Supreme Court, Julian Clarkson, chairman of the Supreme Court Judicial Nominating Commission, has announced.

The two other nominees are James E. Alerman, 41, of Fort Pierce, chief judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeal, and Parker Lee McDonald, 55, of Orlando, a ninth judicial circuit judge.

A seal on the Supreme Court will become vacant April 6 when Justice Fred B. Kurl's resignation takes effect. Justice Kurl announced last month he would be resigning from the Supreme Court in April. Under the state constitution the governor has 60 days after receipt of the nomination to make the appointment.

Strawn is a member of the faculty of the national judicial

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 78; overcast; low, 76; yesterday's high, 75; barometric pressure, 29.92; relative humidity, 94 percent; wind calm.

Forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain and a few showers today. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a few showers. Clearing Friday. High today and tomorrow 76 and 78. Low today and tomorrow 76 and 78. Friday, Low tonight to 76. High today and tomorrow 76 and 78. Wind easterly 15 to 20 mph.

EASY STREET Troy

Experience the popular walking heel combined with the softness and flexibility of the comfort footbed from EASY STREET.

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OPEN MONDAY 10:00 TO 8:00

Public Notice

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, requests interested eligible agencies to apply for funds under the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY). CETA Title III, Subpart A.

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• Adjustable Front Wheel Drive!
• Heavy Duty 24" Cutting Deck!
• Easy Forward Steering!
• 17" Cast Iron Safety Height!
Only \$199.99

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Power Pro 24-HR. BRONCO & STRATTON ENGINE!
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• Adjustable Cutting Height!
• Easy Forward Steering!
• 17" Cast Iron Safety Height!
Only \$149.99

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, March 9, 1978 - 18

Counselor Knows - She's Been There

Seeing Abused Children Hurts Her

By ADAM MADISON
Herald Correspondent

The most abused children and she has seen them all. She has seen battered animals and the human experience pain.

"As the stress and pressure of society increases, there is an increase in violence in general, and one of its forms is violence toward children and animals."

"I think people think in terms of the major dramatic things, such as burning, breaking bones, and maiming. Child abuse is even less severe than that and is still abuse. It can be long term like physical and sexual, or acts that are injurious to a child's emotional welfare. There is also neglect and sexual abuse, she explains sadly, shaking her head.

Florida law now requires that

child abuse because many of her students have been abused. Child abuse is an on-going concern locally and nationally and is reaching epidemic proportions she reveals. It involves all races, religion, economic and educational levels, and boys and girls of all ages.

What is child abuse and how is it determined? "I think people think in terms of the major dramatic things, such as burning, breaking bones, and maiming. Child abuse is even less severe than that and is still abuse. It can be long term like physical and sexual, or acts that are injurious to a child's emotional welfare. There is also neglect and sexual abuse, she explains sadly, shaking her head.

Florida law now requires that

a report be made by any person who has reason to believe a child has been subject to abuse or neglect. (39-36-012). The 1975 statistics from the Child Abuse Registry in Jacksonville shows 38,704 reports alleging child abuse or neglect.

"Twenty-five percent of abused children will die from their abuse, says Miss Rogers. Although it is not known exactly why parents abuse or neglect their children, parents who do so are often people who feel isolated and alone; they trust few people and are frequently desperate. Some are victims of sexual or physical abuse, and most do not willfully hurt their children. Adults who were neglected and abused as children frequently abuse and neglect their own children.

In Seminole County, which is not immune from the child

abuse dilemma, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services provides protective services and tries to prevent the separation of families, and works to prevent further abuse or neglect by interrupting the cycle.

Counselors attempt to work within the child's home, teaching parents better parenting skills and methods for coping with life's pressures. Even on a national level, the Humane Society is involved in child abuse, Miss Rogers states. "It is my understanding the first abused child in America removed from an abusive home was done by the Humane Society."

"We consistently find that where there's abused animals, and there are children, there's a good chance there could be

abused children at the same time. We've often spent trying to figure a way to be of assistance."

John O'Neil, president of the Seminole County Humane Society, confirms the high correlation between animal and child abuse and refers to survey conducted by Berkeley students for the Los Angeles Co. Animal Control in 1967. They found child abuse or neglect in 75 percent of the animal abuse cases.

"We have probably 20-30 alleged animal cruelty cases a week, and in a lot of cases, we find child abuse and animal abuse, same syndrome," he adds.

"I'm considered very eccentric by a lot of people, but I don't make a big distinction between human and animal. I think we're all life forms

together, and I see some amazingly intelligent, kind, loving things my animals do."

Miss Rogers smiles as she lovingly speaks of her 17 cats and four dogs.

"If you have just on the pain and brutality of both the child and animals, it is overwhelming immediately. You have to focus on the small triumphs."

The deep psychological damage of the abused child, fortunately, is not irreversible. "They come out of it. They have a tremendous resiliency and with the right kind of help, they achieve a deeper understanding of their life than is to be expected of their age group, what their strengths are, and what they can give to other people," Miss Rogers said.

She knows, she has, was an abused child.



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No scrubbing - no rinsing. Instantly kills and removes mildew.

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For control of fire ants and many other lawn and ornamental turf pests. Apply at the rate of 30 lbs. per acre.

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Heavy duty polyethylene. Resists thinners and solvents. Sturdy, reinforced. No. 903.

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Seals and repairs shingles, flashings, gutters, etc. Handy 8 1/2" cartridges. 11 fl. oz. Cartridge (each)..... 88¢

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AD Interior Piece AC Exterior Piece
1/4" x 4' x 8' 6.66 1/4" x 4' x 8' 6.46
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Photoelectric eye automatically turns on lamp at dusk - off at dawn. 110 Volts. 250 Watts.

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Single Pole SNAP SWITCH
No ground. Ivory or Brown. No. 1350 (each)..... 49¢

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ROOF CEMENT
Seals and repairs shingles, flashings, gutters, etc. Handy 8 1/2" cartridges. 11 fl. oz. Cartridge (each)..... 88¢

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3/4" x 4' x 8' 19.99 3/4" x 4' x 8' 19.99

Single Pole SNAP SWITCH
Quiet switch. In Ivory or Brown. No. 1461 (each)..... 74¢

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Seals and repairs shingles, flashings, gutters, etc. Handy 8 1/2" cartridges. 11 fl. oz. Cartridge (each)..... 88¢

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5/8" x 4' x 8' 18.66 5/8" x 4' x 8' 18.46
3/4" x 4' x 8' 19.99 3/4" x 4' x 8' 19.99



Eileen Rogers relates to the syndrome of child abuse, animal abuse and spouse abuse.

Late Cdr. Daum Receives Honor At Spain Base

The late Commander Theodore (Bill) Daum of the U.S. Naval Station in Rota, Spain, was one of 15 Navy men honored recently at the U.S. Naval Station in Rota, Spain.

Commanding Officer of all U.S. Naval activities in Spain, Capt. Charles W. Roe, dedicated living quarters to the Commander who died in an aircraft accident at the Naval Station in June 1968. He reported to RVAH-3 in Sanford in June 1966 as Executive Officer. In April 1967 he was ordered to Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Two (VQ-2) stationed in Rota, Spain. He became Commanding Officer of the squadron in May 1968.

The bachelor officers quarters was named in Daum's honor at Naval Station Chapel. The Naval Station parade field and 13 bachelor enlisted quarters were dedicated to U.S. Naval personnel who died in the line of duty while serving at Rota.

A bronze plaque bearing the name of the honoree was placed at each of the quarters and the field. Rota Naval Station is in Andalusia, Spain, on the Bay of Cadiz. The 4,800 acre base is used jointly by the Spanish and U.S. navies.

Cdr. Daum's wife, Mary, and their daughters, Mary Ann and Amy, live in Sanford, Fla. He will receive a Master's Degree from Penn State in 1978.

Nature Lover Finds Art Through Wildlife Study

An all-bird art exhibit is on display at the Art Gallery of Seminole Point and Glass, 210 Magnolia St., Sanford, during the month of March.

The display, from the works of artist Gervena (Tex) Powell of Geneva, features 32 paintings of birds in their natural habitat.

Mrs. Powell, who lives on the St. Johns River near Mulh Lake Park, is a nature lover with an avid interest in the study of wildlife.

Although she paints both domestic and wild animals, her favorite subject is birds.

Mrs. Powell, known to her friends as "Tex," is active in the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. She has studied under Mildred Hock and Helen Michay at Seminole Community College, and is presently taking classes from Rosemond Chapman at the First United Methodist Church.

A retired hairdresser, Mrs. Powell finds art her most fulfilling hobby. Among her other interests are clothes designing, bowling and fishing.



GOVERNA "TEX" POWELL AND BIRD DISPLAY

'Fiddler' Closes Concert Season

Seminole Mutual Concert Association (SMCA) will close the 1977-78 season on Friday, March 10. The fun program for SMCA subscribers only, will feature "Henry the Fiddler," in a variety show.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. "Henry," who has performed in 200 cities and at 5000 venues, has captivated audiences with his folk, country and western music. The scope runs the gamut from the "Willie" Tell Overture to bird imitations.

Accompanying the artist will be a musician who plays several instruments.

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We feature Thomas Organs with the fantastic ColorGlow Keyboard... and Kohler Pianos

ORGANS \$475 TRADE-INS FROM
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We have some of the lowest prices in Florida
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Enjoy That Scotty's
Do-it-yourself Feeling

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Knights SHOE STORE
OPEN FRIDAY 9:30
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MAE'S Fabrics
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SALE STARTS FRIDAY

QIANA 99¢
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YOUR CHOICE... CONCORD FABRICS \$1.29
WITH COUPON ONLY! ENTIRE STOCK OF SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 30% OFF
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BLONDIS by Chris Young. A four-panel comic strip featuring a blonde character in a classroom setting.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mari Walker. A four-panel comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his colleagues.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson. A four-panel comic strip featuring a character who is a 'born loser'.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. A four-panel comic strip featuring Archie and his friends.

BEK & MEER by Maria Schneider. A four-panel comic strip featuring the characters Bek and Meer.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. A four-panel comic strip featuring Priscilla and her pop.

BARK BUNNY by Shafiq & Holmstedt. A four-panel comic strip featuring Bark Bunny.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A four-panel comic strip featuring Frank and Ernest.

GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS. Advertisement for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Answers to crossword puzzles from previous issues.

Answers to crossword puzzles from previous issues.

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Answers to crossword puzzles from previous issues.

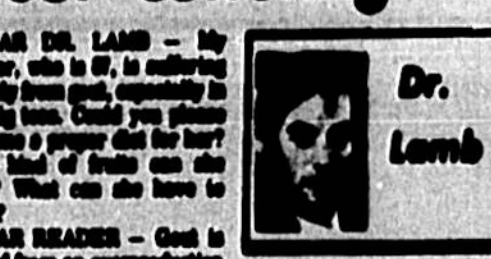
Answers to crossword puzzles from previous issues.

Answers to crossword puzzles from previous issues.

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Answers to crossword puzzles from previous issues.

Woman Tells Of Gout Suffering



DEAR DR. LAMB - My mother, who is 67, is suffering from gout, especially in her big toe. She has had it for many years and is now unable to walk. What can she do to get relief? What can she do to prevent it from coming back? ...

And Man Behind It

By MARSHA WAT. Theatre is not something you go into unless you want to give the job 24 hours a week, because it requires that much time. ...

Doing Readers A Diservice: Suggest The Yellow Pages



DEAR ABBY: Even though Planned Parenthood does an excellent job, you do your readers a disservice when you refer them only to Planned Parenthood. ...

HOROSCOPE

By BRUNICE BIRD'S OGDEN. For Friday, March 10, 1978. YOUR BIRTHDAY: MARCH 10, 1915. You will have a great deal of trouble this coming year...

WIN AT BRIDGE

Important to realize these things you're concerned with as to satisfy your own ambition. ...

Society Slates Annual Confab

The Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College will hold its 12th Annual Community Involvement Conference. ...

Prevent Poisoning Know Your Plants

NEW YORK (UPI) - Since plant-related poisonings among children are high, parents need to take precautions, says Mary Ann Glendon, author of 'Poisonous Plants: A Guide for Parents.' ...

DRAPERIES expertly cleaned and plastered NEW SERVICE

Advertisement for Sanford Dry Cleaners, offering expert cleaning and plastering services.

Advertisement for Really Looks Like 1/2 Carat, featuring diamond cluster rings.

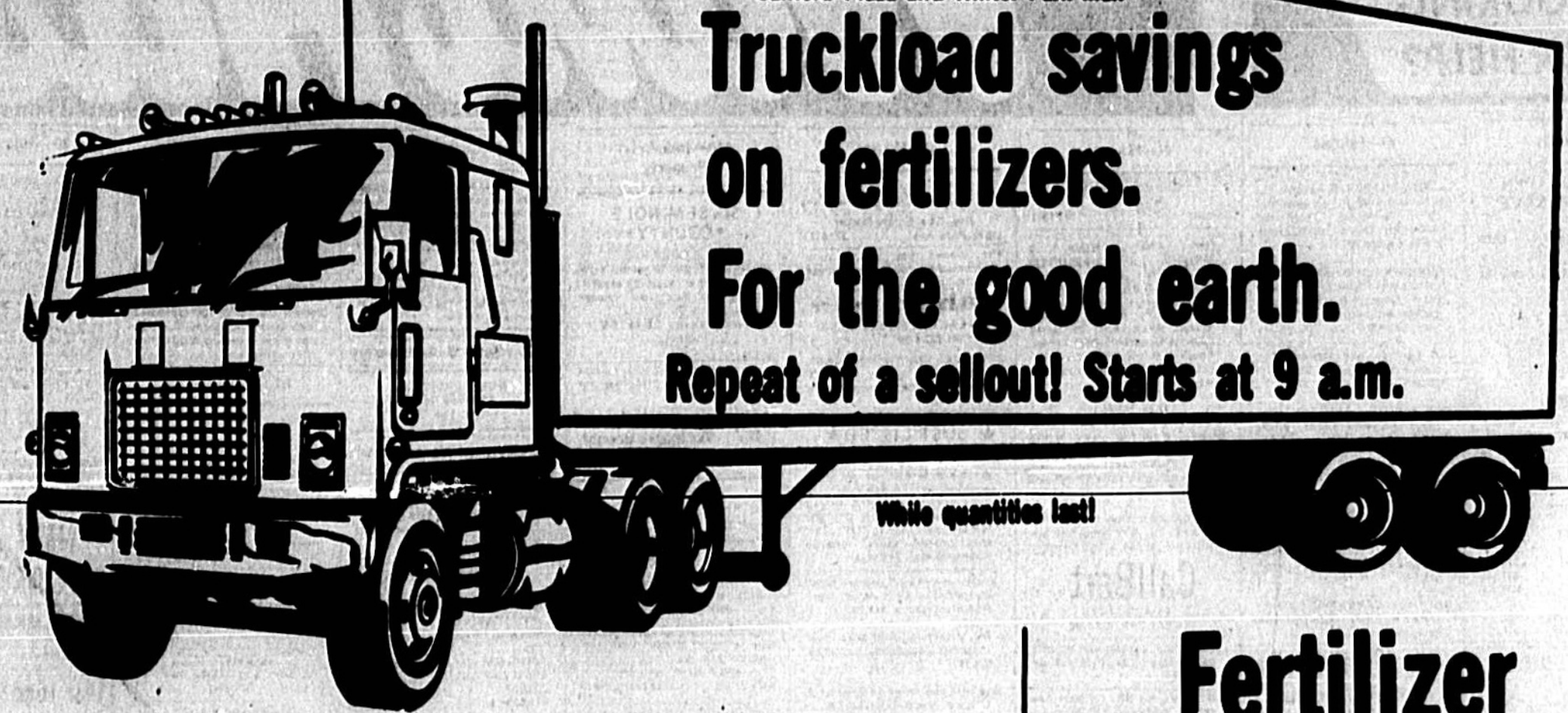
Advertisement for body by Roxanne swimwear, featuring matching cover-ups.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT ... join the thousands who read The Evening Herald

Advertisement for The Evening Herald, highlighting its complete food section and various features.

Advertisement for Zales jewelry, featuring Baylor Quartz watches.

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**Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser**
Thursday, March 9, 1978

Fruit Tree Landscaping In Good Taste

The next time you eat a fresh fruit salad, check the contents — apples, peaches, strawberries, apricots, etc. And consider how long and expensive the journey must

have been to get all that fruit from the orchard to the supermarket and finally, into your kitchen. Picture the same fruit having a less expensive

journey to travel — growing in your own backyard — in places where you would ordinarily plant flowers.

You'll find that the results, in most cases, will be just as decorative as if you planted flowers — and with the price of fresh fruit soaring these days, they'll be even more beautiful when you realize how much money you're saving.

Fruit plants are particularly well-suited to landscaping, demanding no more care than ordinary shrubs and probably less care than your annuals and lawn.

And, there are just as many ways to use them creatively as there are fruit plant varieties.

Fruit trees, for example, can be both ornamental and functional; not only are they shade-giving, but they can visually break up large expanses of lawn with bright colors and interesting foliage.

Medium-sized shade trees, like an apple or semi-dwarf tree, or an apricot tree if the climate is right, are both good choices for lawn areas; or, to shade your patio, you might plant a standard-sized apple tree, a large crabapple tree,

or a spreading cherry tree. If your eyes are bigger than your stomach, you'll want to plant fruit trees with luxuriant blossoms. In this category, your best bets among the temperate-region trees are apple, crabapple, cherry, quince, and sherry-flowered peach. Crabapple trees are noted for their stunning fruit, as are persimmons and pomelos.

Where the climate is mild, to brighten up your landscape over a longer season, choose any number of citrus trees, all of which offer a luscious array of fruit.

If you're gardening on a small scale, you can still work fruit trees into your landscape design by choosing dwarf and semi-dwarf varieties, which you can either buy at your local nursery or grow yourself.

The beauty of planting dwarf trees is that they are easy to prune, spray, thin and harvest, and will often produce fruit years sooner than standard-sized trees.

Aside from easy maintenance, they offer many more options for landscape design.

Apple trees, for example, can be planted alone as colorful garden accents, or you can train them on open trellises to create informal hedges or formal espaliers, breaking up expanses of garden or lawn.

Grouped together, other dwarf varieties like blueberries, currants and small crabapples can form decorative shrub borders for your lawn. Current trees are particularly appealing with their lively blossoms and clusters of colorful fruit; other edible ornaments for borders are the chokerry, Oregon grape, and elderberry.

Another landscaping option, as practical as it is beautiful, is to grow dwarf fruit trees in mobile containers, which can provide a crop all year round.

The popularity of these "traveling" fruit plants goes back as far as the 1600's, when King Louis XIV instructed his gardeners to grow his orange trees in pots. Every summer, these trees were lined up along the walls of the gardens at Versailles; then, when Louis wanted fruit out of season, they were wheeled into special heated greenhouses.

Fortunately, you don't have to live in a palace to have a garden fit for a king, since container gardening with fruit, plus your imagination, will help you create a fresh-looking landscape.

Dwarf trees like nectarines, apricots, cherries, figs and small crabapples are very easy to grow in containers. Just provide the basics required for all container plants — proper light, soil, water, and protection from pests — and you can enjoy a harvest of fresh produce in a space if a lot of garden



Fruit plants are practical additions to the landscape because they taste as good as they look.

plants made a feast of your fruit. So, if you don't want the insects to taste your fruits and berries before you do, spray with some kind of insecticide.

Their mobility allows you to make instant changes in your landscape design, and to protect them easily from the elements; if poor weather conditions threaten your

fruit plants are particularly well-suited to landscaping, demanding no more care than ordinary shrubs and probably less care than your lawns.

plants, simply move them indoors.

In addition, watering is never a problem, with containers, since each plant can be put on its own watering schedule; and you can also control soil conditions when gardening in containers.

If you choose not to soil your own soil, you can buy any number of synthetic "soilless" mixes available at most garden centers. These mixes are perfect for container gardening because they're clean and free of weed seeds and plant disease organisms; and they're very lightweight, which makes your container fruit plant easy to move around.

With healthy-looking and good-tasting fruit plants, you'll attract many admirers into your garden — including, not all of them welcome. After all your careful planning and care, you'll want to protect your plants from pests — and you can

be a shame if a lot of garden

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be a shame if a lot of garden

Add Dash Of Color And Flavor - Add Tomatoes

If you're looking for ways to liven up your landscape, how about something deliciously different. Why not add a dash of flavor, as well as color — plant tomatoes!

When you stop to consider tomatoes, you'll find that they're just as easy to grow as flowers and are even more versatile. In fact, they offer another important advantage — you can always eat what you plant, and with food prices being what they are, that's an important consideration.

Tomatoes can be planted in almost any way imaginable and each will make an exquisite decoration. You can plant them vertically on trellises, fences or specially prepared displays.

You can also site them horizontally with other vegetables or flowers to create informal gardens, breaking up solid areas of foliage and trees with splashes of vibrant color. Or, you can plant them as borders around flower beds or vegetable patches.

In addition, tomatoes are easy to grow in containers, which offers you the freedom to change your landscape at will. You can group them to brighten up patio and pool areas or to fill in empty corners of your lawn.

Line them up along driveways and footpaths, use them to flank entryways, or move them back and forth to satisfy all the needs of your landscape.

For something different, try planting them in window boxes to brighten up your view of the outside world. Hanging baskets of tomato

plants can be added to complete your window boxes on the side.

There are so many ways to decorate your landscape with tomatoes as there are tomato varieties. But whichever variety and design you choose, make sure that your landscape decorations remain "truthful" by providing them with the basics required by all plants — light, water, nutrients, and the proper growing temperature.

To remain both beautiful and productive, most tomato plants should receive 6 hours of continuous sunlight daily. If proper exposure is a problem where you live, your best bet is to grow tomatoes in mobile containers so they can follow the sun.

Watering should take place regularly and the supply should be consistent. However, keep in mind that too much water will drown the plant roots, and too little can cut off tomato production.

Make sure your growing soil is loose enough to permit rapid drainage after watering, so that enough air will be left in the soil.

In addition, tomatoes will die of hunger without enough to eat. While the soil supplies certain nutrients, these should be supplemented with regular applications of fertilizer.

To make plant-feeding less of a chore, you can use a liquid-release fertilizer, which will provide a continuous supply of three primary plant nutrients — nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash — throughout the growing season.

Proper growing temperature is another requirement of the tomato plant. An over-zealous gardener may set out the plants too early in the season, which will expose them to various diseases and rot, as well as physical damage from wind. You'll know when it's time

to plant by simply remembering that most tomatoes need night temperatures between 55-75 degrees to set fruit.

Another way you can protect your tomato plants from physical damage and adverse weather conditions is to grow them in easy-to-build wire cages.

Unfortunately, wire cages are not enough to protect your tomato plants from the insects that invade your garden.

Some type of pest-protection program should be undertaken so that aphids, beetles, leafhoppers, and other insects don't get the first taste of your tomatoes.

After enjoying the beauty of tomatoes in your garden, you'll be able to enjoy the beauty of their taste on your salad. And, if you've given your plants all that they require, you'll have a healthy, robust and juicy vegetable.

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Boys Want Durability, Girls Like Frills

Bedrooms Vary In Style

The growing boy needs a room he can call his own; one where a special bedspread which is apt to fall on the floor and the family dog may take up lodging for a good portion of the day and night.

The girl of the family, at the same time, is discovering the romantic charm of frilly curtains, soft white furniture and the overall look of elegance. No family dog will be welcome in her room.

Proper selection and use of various hardwood paneling styles provides stylish durability and maximum longness for the boy's

bedroom; elegance and charm for the girl's bedroom.

As the accompanying pictures illustrate proper selection of interior wall and floor coverings can make a lot of difference. There is no doubt which bedroom is which.

The girl's bedroom is a picture of the charm and elegance of a French country

home. Add-on French Provincial furniture allows furnishings of the room to grow along with the child.

The French country setting has an American country backdrop in the form of a paneled wall with the look and texture of weathered cedar hard wood.

Hardboard paneling provides a hint of the old world while vinyl sheet flooring gives appearance of hand-laid ceramic tile.

The boy's room is a combination of durability and good looks. The floor is a no-wax, easy-to-clean sheet of vinyl flooring with look of cork. On three of the walls, the look of end grain wood blocks was achieved by using paneling.

Paradeur, like the floor, features a scratch-resistant, hard-shell vinyl surface. Truedis beds, which double as sofas, sleep four. Furnishings are basically modern.

Talk To Plants

The ancient Romans believed in talking to their plants.

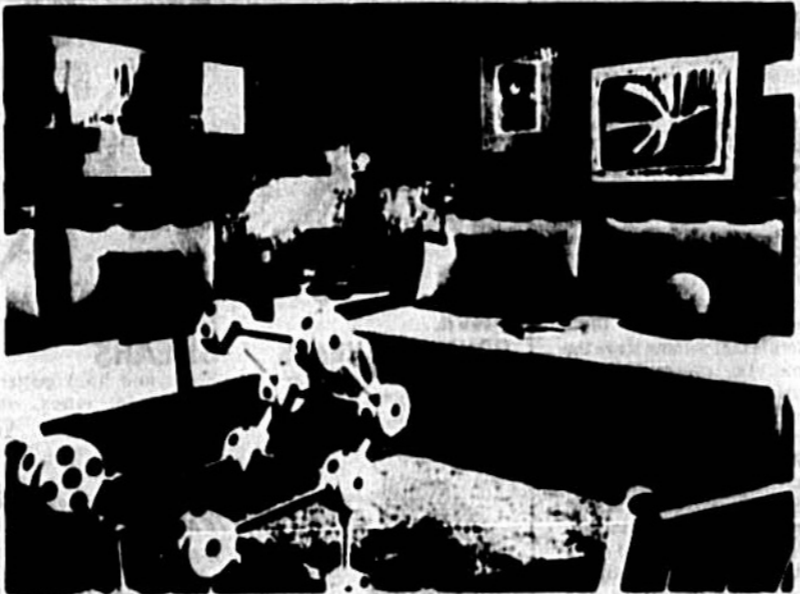
But, not all was sweet-talk because they thought hard a stubborn, contrary plant that would do the opposite of what was desired.

So, they planted it with curses, begging it not to grow — with the expectation of a plentiful harvest of the best, sweetest fruit.

Real will grow exceptionally well in most climates. It grows easily from shade trees in yards and needs little more than full sun or shade with regular watering to grow luxuriantly.



Girl's bedroom: Charm and elegance



Boy's bedroom: Durability, low maintenance

Gardening In The Shade

Gardeners who think that they can't grow too much in the shade are really in the dark, because plants of all shapes, sizes and even colors can do extremely well in shady sites.

When choosing the shade through you have to be careful there are many different degrees of shade. In addition, to have the most successful plants in shady locations, you have to make another distinction — between those plants that will simply tolerate shade, and those that love the shade.

Many vegetables, for example, can grow in shade, but white ones will just get by, others can thrive.

The best rule to think to follow for vegetables in that those grown for their fruit or roots — like corn, tomatoes, squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, eggplants, peppers, etc. — should have priority on the essential garden spots.

On the other hand, vegetables grown for their leaves or roots — like leafy greens, carrots, chives, kale, lettuce, green

onions, garlic, radishes, bean sprouts, herbs, etc. — are less demanding of total sunlight and can do well in partial shade.

Even beautiful, eye-catching flowers with outstanding colors can be "shade lovers." But, again, more will only tolerate the shade while others love it.

But lots for flowers which can thrive in shade, include various types of impatiens, colum, large-leafed, impatiens, pansies, etc.

Try Container Garden

Becoming an exterior decorator is easy. To fit up your landscape, you don't have to tear apart the entire outside area.

Instead, you can plant small gardens in containers, hanging and standing, which can be just as effective for redecorating the outdoors.

Landscaping with container gardens offers many advantages for beginning gardeners and veterans alike.

One of the most important is that they are portable — you can move them around easily from one place to another, and can even bring them inside, then back out again.

With the freedom to move

your garden at will, you can always guarantee your plants the proper amount of sunlight.

If limited gardening space is your problem, that's all the more reason to landscape with container gardens. Containers don't take up much room, and you can get just the right size for your area.

To create the perfect design, you'll want to choose just the right container, and almost anything will do.

Whichever container you select, make sure it has the proper drainage. If there are no drainage holes, add small stones or pieces of a broken clay pot to the bottom before

adding soil, to ensure that water will drain properly.

There's no limit to the ways you can revitalize your surroundings with container and hanging plants. Let your imagination be your personal guide to your own display.

And, after you've given nature a helping hand, keep in mind that plant beauty is only "skin deep." No matter how creatively you've used your mini-gardens, no landscape will retain its majestic quality once invaded by aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, and other pest-eating critters.

To keep your plants in the pink — or, in this case, green — you have to protect them

from unwanted pests.

Once your plants are selected, growing strong and well-protected, you can create unusual landscape accents to suit your every whim. Travel may be costly, these days, but you can still take quick trips to exotic places simply by experimenting with your container and hanging gardens.

You can even create a wild jungle atmosphere in your own backyard by growing plenty of flowering shrubs and trailing vines as a backdrop for a man-made water garden. Then, arrange lilies and other water plants in a portable tub or plastic pool.



PLANTS GONE TO POT

Paper, Paint, Paneling Mix Well As A Team

A mixture of professional wall paneling, paint and wallpaper can be an unbeatable team in the refurbishing of one of the rooms in a home.

Wallpaper is good for some rooms. And so is a coat of fresh paint. On the other hand wall paneling might be best for a playroom, family room or bathroom.

A good room to use a combination of wallpaper, paint and wall paneling is a bedroom.

Here matching wallpaper can contrast the background and/or curtains while paint sets a soft tone supported by one of the chosen of paneling wall treatments.

Many families make a bedroom as a group project. Dad and teenage son might handle the paneling and wallpaper while mom and the daughter apply paint.

A good starter project for the family is the entire bedroom or the family room in the basement.

Before long, the family may be trying a second room, again mixing wallpaper, painting and paint. It can be fun.

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For A Variety Of Shapes And Colors

Let Your Landscape Reign With Roses

The royal beauty of the rose is legendary — much to the poets, playwrights and painters have glorified the beautiful flower since the beginning of time. But you don't have to write poetry or play, or paint pictures to be an artist with roses.

In fact, instead of creating a piece of work about a rose, you can create the royal rose yourself.

No other plant family grows so well under so many different climatic and soil conditions with such dramatic results the first year of planting. So, whether you have acres of country space to work with or just a small terrace in the city, you can create your own breath taking

paradise by landscaping with roses.

Roses are especially suited for landscape design, because of their variety and versatility.

Starting from delicate miniature to lofty climbers with many sizes and shapes to choose from, they can be formal into trees, trained into pillars, grown into shrubs, trained against on ground covers, or planted singly as garden

stars.

And, if it's color you want, roses are available in almost every eye-catching color of the rainbow.

They can even change the shape of the site to be landscaped by the illusion of height and depth. And they

can change the look of your surroundings by filling in and hiding unsightly areas.

If, for example, the overall look of your home is marred by poorly designed architectural features, they can easily be counteracted by any variety of climbing roses.

Fences, refuse areas and other garden eyesores can also be transformed into rose gardens.

Although the city-dweller has less outdoors at his disposal, he can landscape just as creatively with roses by planting on a smaller scale.

Container rose gardens are ideally suited to urban gardening because they don't take up too much space, and they can easily be moved around the terrace to create different landscaping effects.

And just because the space is limited, you don't have to limit your rose garden to miniature, since full-sized roses climbers, and even small trees can be successfully grown and moved in

large pots or tubs.

Whether you're shaping up your landscape or otherwise, it would be a shame if uninvited admirers, like aphids, bad worms, Diabrotica beetles, leafhoppers, mites and other leaf-eating caterpillars gobbled up your colorful decorations before you've had a chance to appreciate them. To make sure they don't

provide internal residual control, then breeds down quickly as there is no danger of build-up in the soil or accumulation in the natural food chain.

Once you've secured the health of your roses, you can also your roses like a painter choosing colors to influence the mood of the scene.



Roses are among most practical for landscaping

GLADDEN YOUR EYES

There are few pleasures in life nicer than cool green plants in your yard. This takes a partnership between you and Mother Nature. You must plant the shrub and then she will make it grow! Why not gladden your eyes this year by planting a flowering shrub this week. Of course, Barbara and I have the best selection of lovely, healthy plants at low prices.

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<p>Lily of the Nile \$2.19 gal. pot</p>	<p>PHELPS LONGWOOD NURSERY LONGWOOD, FLORIDA PHONE 321-3888 Located on Hwy. 404—2 minutes West of Hwy. 17 & 19 and 3 minutes East of Interstate 4 OPEN 'TIL 5:00 7 DAYS A WEEK BEDDING PLANTS 2/3 1/2</p>			

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what a way to hoe!

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Planning Garden In Color

For the creative landscaper, choosing color is no challenge. A project as painting the front landscape.

Yet, painting the colors of your garden is not quite like working with a painter's palette, because you are faced with built-in restrictions — the permanent colors that were painted by Nature before you arrived on the scene.

That's why, when considering the colors for your garden, you should plan them carefully around the colors already there.

One of the most dominant features of the background to the garden, like tree trunks, fence, porch and wooden deck.

At midday, the same sky becomes black and sprinkled with stars — your background has changed as quickly as the sets in a theater.

The color green is also too often taken for granted, when actually it is very complex and comes in a range of many shades even with the space of a single lawn.

Browns and grays are as fundamental to the backdrop of your garden as green, though they are usually associated with the structural or architectural features of the garden.

The important thing to remember when planning your garden around these colors is that nothing stays the same. On rainy days the browns and grays will change, usually becoming darker when hit by water.

Brights like, vivid yellows, and colors you've never seen before will be exposed in tree trunks once the leaves fall off.

Like wood, brick, and other natural materials, painted surfaces also affect the overall look of your garden, though their colors can be more easily controlled by any gardener who is handy with a paintbrush.

Contrast also makes for interest when you're planting close to the house, so don't be afraid to use unconventional color combinations which will stamp your garden as uniquely personal.

If you're working against structures whose color you find particularly attractive to begin with, you can emphasize the scheme with similar tones in the flowers you plant.

Evening Herald & Herald-Advertiser, Sanford, FL

Thursday, March 9, 1978

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Shady Structure Can Brighten Up Your Landscaping

If you own your own home and have a taste for beautiful surroundings, you've probably invested a good deal of time and money brightening up your landscape with lush foliage and colorful plants.

But take a second — look around — and you may discover that there's more to landscaping design than planting shrubs, trees and flowers.

Most gardens need some sort of structural element for balance, to set off the natural forms and growing patterns of plants and shrubbery.

Since there are so many

ways to approach this problem, why not solve it imaginatively by adding a shade structure? Aside from their beauty, shade structures are very practical additions to the landscape because they can increase the "livability" of your area, as well as its value.

A shade structure can be a place for your whole family to enjoy. Young children can play any number of games to get out of the hot sun for awhile. And adults can use the same space later on in the evening to entertain friends.

Shade structures also provide options for the gardener in the family by offering support for plants with climbing vines and protection for shade-loving plants. Or, you can convert your structure into a "greenhouse" for indoor gardening.

In addition, you don't have to spend any money on hiring a carpenter or landscaper to build a superior shade structure, because it's easy to construct on your own, according to the Ortho Book, "Garden Construction Know-How."

You can build one that's attached to the house, away from the house, small enough for the kids, large enough for the plants, comfortable enough for you — whatever you want.

If you build a structure that's attached to your house, you can eliminate half the cost.

Another advantage of the attached structure is versatility — you can always add a solid roof to create an enclosure.

Wooden strips are more permanent shade material, although they can be built in panels to change the position of the shade, and can be removed when you want to let the sun shine in.

Or, you may decide to put up a permanent one.

There are so many ways to design a shade structure as there are materials to create them. Anything that you like will do, so long as it provides the proper shade and strength for what you have in mind.

When you're ready to create a shady oasis away from your house, there are several structures to choose from.

Free-standing ones of heavy wood are called pergolas. Arches and trellises are also free-standing, but they're generally more lightly constructed.

And if you're handy with a hammer and nail, you might try for something a bit more fancy like a gazebo.

No matter what you choose to construct, before starting, careful consideration must also be given to exactly what material you're going to use to provide the shade, according to Ortho's "Garden Construction Know-How."

For example, you have to keep in mind that for summer shade and winter sun, the material should be easily removable. You might consider laminated cloth which comes in various shade densities and is easy to roll up for winter storage; you'll also find woven reed and bamboo in rolls easy to remove and store.

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Please Do Not Eat The Daffodil Bulbs

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Here's a rundown on some common plants, flowers, fruits and vegetables and their toxic parts:

Apple: seeds in quantity; apricots, cherries, peaches and plums, all parts but fruit pulp; bird of paradise: fruit and seeds; buckeye, young stems and seeds; Daffodil: bulb; lettuce: seeds and young plant; elderberry, all green parts; morning glory: seeds; potato: leaves, sprouts, green parts of tuber; radish: leaves; Sweet pea: seeds; tomato: leaves, stems; watercress: seeds; yucca: berries, seeds.

And all parts of amaranth, buttercup, English ivy, laurel, iris root, jack-in-the-bush and Lily of the valley plants.



Gardening At Home

Don't Wait For Spring, Bring It Indoors

You don't have to wait until springtime to enjoy the striking beauty of anemone, the delicate blossoms of the camellia, or the unusual foliage of the coleus plant. If you're a lover of the great outdoors, why not bring it indoors — all year round.

All you need are the basics — proper soil, light, water and food — and you can grow a wide range of foliage and flowering plants under your own roof.

Starting with the proper soil for your house plants is the easiest step, because practically all the work has already been done for you. While you can use regular garden soil, most professional gardeners prefer the pre-mixed synthetic soils because they are cleaner and free of weed seeds and plant disease organisms.

Unlike garden soil, which has very small pores between soil particles, these synthetic mixes guarantee rapid drainage, which is necessary to ensure that the plant always has enough air and water in the soil. "Aeridex" (air in the soil) is particularly important, because if the soil becomes waterlogged, the plant roots will rot and may die.

Another advantage in using the synthetic soils is that they are particularly lightweight, which makes your indoor plants easy to rearrange. This mobility not only allows you to change your decor at will, but enables you to provide each plant with the required amount of sunlight at all times, since you can move them in and out of the sun as needed.

Getting just the right light is especially important for your plants because the process by which they grow, called photosynthesis, is triggered by sunlight. Not all plants need the same amount of light, although most species will remain healthy in a wide range of intensities.

For growing plants indoors, there are four basic light categories, sunny; semisunny; semi-shady; and shady.

Sunny areas receive at least 5 hours of direct sunlight in winter, although in areas with a heavy overcast the reflection of light might be estimated as much as 10 per cent. While painted buildings or your areas of unshaded land can also increase the available amount of sunlight.

Windows with south, southeast or southwest exposure would be advisable locations for plants that need a maximum amount of sunlight.

Windows facing east or west, receiving 3 to 6 hours of sun on winter days, would fall into the category of semisunny locations. Plants which thrive in semisunny sites can also be grown in an area that receives full sun if they are protected by a curtain, and in the summertime they will do well in bright light with little direct sun.

Most house plants that are grown primarily for their foliage will flourish in either semishady or shady areas.

Semisunny locations have bright light, but little or no direct sunlight; shady areas receive no sunlight at all, but have enough light to cast a shadow.

Once you've provided the proper sunlight and soil conditions, you'll have to put each plant on its own watering schedule.

Common sense should tell you if your plants have enough water — their soil should be moist at all times, not dripping with water or dusty dry. But if you are in doubt, there are several ways to judge proper watering.

If you see wilted foliage, for example, it means that your plant needs additional moisture or, conversely, that the soil is waterlogged and the plant roots are beginning to rot.

It's easy to determine which problem you have — if the soil is so wet that it's muddy, you've obviously been overwatering. If the soil is dry, the other condition is present.

Probably the best way to determine if your plant needs water is simply to dig your finger in the earth about an inch deep. If this soil is slightly damp, your plant probably has enough water to last for another 24 hours or longer. If it's dry — water.

The frequency for watering depends on the plant's own special characteristics, the growing season, weather conditions, the size and type of container you are using, etc.

In addition to good soil, just the right light and enough water to drink, all plants need the proper nutrition — and fertilizing is as necessary for house plants as for those outdoors. The nutrients required by plants — nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash — can be found in various forms of fertilizers, and many professional gardeners find liquids to be the most convenient.

Use a new liquid fertilizer which is very convenient because it can easily be applied right from the container to all your indoor plants. Just a few drops once a week will supply your plants with the correct balance of the primary nutrients not supplied in the soil, as well as three extra essential — iron, manganese and zinc. Slow-growing plants and those which thrive under low light intensities require less frequent feeding.

If in doubt, keep your eye on your plant's watering requirements — those needing smaller amounts of water generally need less plant food, so that feeding every other week will be quite enough.

If you enjoy landscaping indoors with ferns and ivy, you'll be glad to discover another new liquid formula developed especially for these plants.

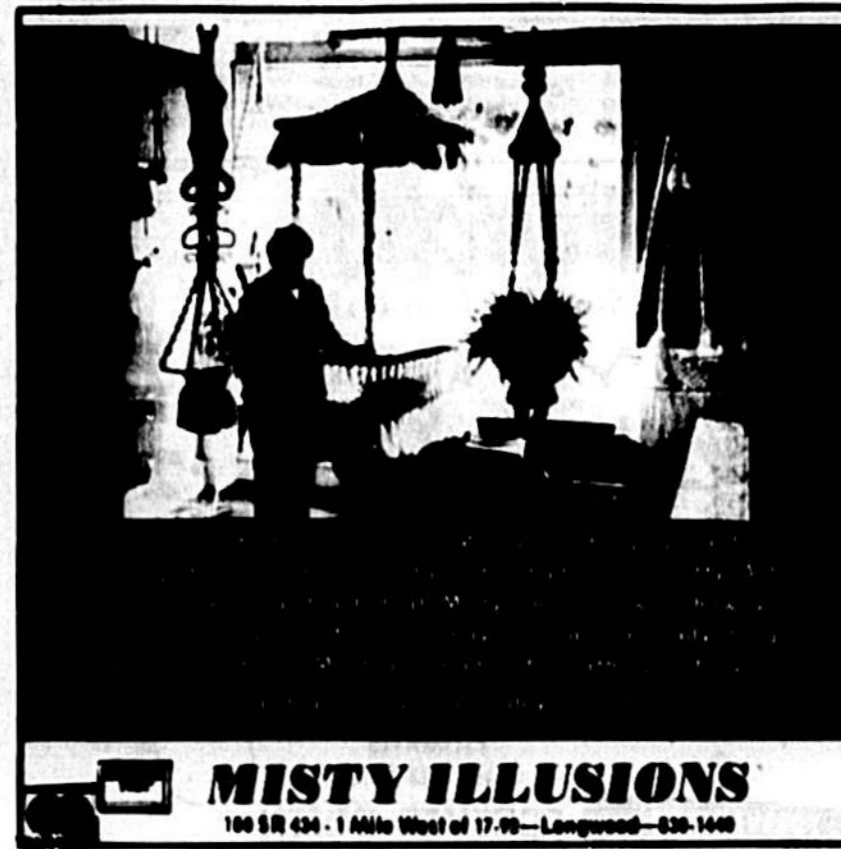
Used every two to four weeks for ferns and every one to two weeks for ivy. The formula provides a tasty balance of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, as well as other essential elements needed to keep your indoor foliage radiant. Just

apply directly to the soil according to label directions.

Among the most beautiful indoor foliage plants that bloom is the African violet. While this natural work of art may be difficult to care for, it really has similar nutritional requirements to other house plants. A few drops of liquid food applied to four weeks will keep its blossoms in the pink, or purple, with a balanced diet of the three primary nutrients, plus iron, manganese and zinc.

With the basics covered — proper soil, light, water and food — you're almost ready to garden indoors. All you need now is your imagination.

With the right choice of plants and the proper arrangement, you can transform the simplest interior into your own private botanical paradise, and have the pleasure of knowing that you did it yourself.



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Picturesque Plantings Indoors And Out

Succulents Perk Up Landscaping

Got the landscaping "blahs?" Tired of planting the same old thing? Add some unique and colorful "points" to your garden with cacti and other succulents.

This wonderfully diverse group of plants boasts over 1,000 fascinating varieties in its category — some of which would surprise even the most knowledgeable gardeners. For example, as strange as it is to believe, the succulent category includes members of the lily and daisy families.

several types of bromeliads, as well as all kinds of tropical and desert cacti.

To clear up an often made mistake, a cactus is a succulent — not the other way around — but so are daisies, lilies, etc. Actually, a succulent is a plant that stores water in its leaves and stems for use during periods of drought.

Succulents come in all sorts of shapes, sizes, colors, forms and textures, which make them outstanding artistic additions to the garden, in-

doors as well as out.

And, aside from their beauty, succulents are practical to plant because they're particularly hardy. Whether they originate from the hot, arid regions, or from the tropics, they can withstand the most brutal weather conditions, including, of course, long periods of drought.

Any garden, indoors or outdoors, can instantly be transformed into a desert paradise simply by adding a few succulents here and there.

Hanging baskets, for example, can be filled with mottled cacti, to create a fascinating curtain of green. This variety, *Mammillaria*, is known especially for its bright green foliage and seasonal blooms, and grows a moist atmosphere with some shade.

While hanging baskets of succulents can add a touch of beauty to aerial displays, you can also plant these extraordinary plants in containers to loan their unique qualities to ground level decorations.

Containers of all types and materials can be used. They can be intricate and decorative or as plain as a clay pot.

When choosing a container, make sure you select one that provides adequate drainage and is the right size for your plant.

A pot just large enough to accommodate your plant without overcrowding its roots is your best bet.

These mediums are especially good for plants because they're free of disease organisms, and are lightweight for easy mobility. They also provide for good drainage, which makes watering less of a problem.

On the subject of watering, though succulents can survive long periods of drought, they thrive with continual moisture.

The frequency of watering depends on various factors — their growing season, the time of year, the plant itself, the type of container, the site where it's located, etc.

Generally speaking, though, succulents need water whenever their soil begins to dry out. However, since these plants are sensitive to moisture when the weather is cold, when the temperature begins to drop in the fall, water your succulents just enough to keep their roots alive and to prevent them from wilting.

While redesigning your landscaping area, don't forget one of the first ideas that people notice — your driveway. It will become even more noticeable when filled with succulents in large tubs. The peep toll palm, which thrives in sandy

locations is a perfect tub species, with its large wooden base, because it eventually grows into a tree. And the Christmas poinsettia has numerous relatives in the euphorbia family which resemble cacti and make splendid sentries for the doorway — but don't wait until Christmas to get one.

Many exciting succulent varieties also lend themselves beautifully to miniature desertscapes indoors. Varieties of the cactus, for example, are noted for their shape and color, and are particularly easy to maintain.

Containers of all types and materials can be used.

Just provide them with warm and sunlight, and they'll provide you with a picturesque desertcape with seasonal blooms. Another easily-cultivated succulent for indoor mini-gardens is the Aloe arborescens, a member of the lily family, which produces miniature rosettes.

For something really unique that will be a real eye-catcher, try planting some plants, which play tricks on your eyes by resembling real stones — and, hopefully, they will gather no moss.

All types of unique creations can be contemplated with cacti and succulents. Before you begin, though, it's a good idea to check with your local garden center, your cooperative extension agent, or a good book on the subject.

While redesigning your landscaping area, don't forget one of the first ideas that people notice — your driveway. It will become even more noticeable when filled with succulents in large tubs. The peep toll palm, which thrives in sandy



Succulents can survive almost any weather.

Ask Your Thirsty Plants...

How About Having A Little Drink?

If plants could talk, they would tell you when they're thirsty.

But, since they can't watering is one of most common plant problems, and it's up to you to recognize some of the signs that indicate exactly when it's watering time.

Most plants need constant moisture in their root area for best growth. The soil should be pleasantly damp — not oozing with mud, and certainly not dusty dry. However, you have to be particularly careful because overwatering is as harmful as not giving enough.

What exactly is too much water?

Since roots need a growing medium in which air can move freely to bring oxygen to the plant, and remove carbon dioxide, too much water will cut off the air supply by filling the pores in the soil. The longer the air is cut off, the greater the damage to the roots.

On the other hand, you have to be sure to give your plant enough water, or it will have to root too hard to grow. And, if you wait too long, it will start to wilt, and look wilted, then you've got a problem.

If this occurs, don't despair. Just stick the plant, container and all, in a pan of water or in the sink, and wait until the soil is thoroughly moist. Then drain off the excess water and put your potted pal back in its usual spot.

In just a few days it will look as good as new.

Rather than wait to see if you're watering properly, try digging your finger into the earth about an inch. If the soil

is moist, and place it as close to the stem of the plant as possible. Then, water thoroughly, allow the excess to drain off and discard it.

With minutes after watering, depending on the composition of your soil, the word "moist" will appear on the Water Reminder and remain as long as the moisture in the soil is sufficient.

When the word "moist" vanishes, it's time to water again. You can use this process for at least 40 waterings.

Exactly how often to water is very difficult to determine, because it depends on so many variables — the plant itself, the soil, the container, the weather, etc.

Another common problem found in watering is the temperature of the water. Water should always be room temperature or tepid — never hot and never cold.

With water problems down the drain, your plant should thrive, healthy and happy. And on the subject of drains, be sure that the water drains properly.



Did I water the plants yesterday, or the day before?

As long as the soil is well-drained, overwatering and underwatering will rarely be a problem.

you exactly when it's time to water.

And, as long as the soil is well-drained, overwatering and underwatering will rarely be a problem.

Water Reminders get rid of the headache of when to water because they're so easy to use. Generally speaking, one stick should be used for each plant in a container not larger than 12" in diameter.

Just insert your Water Reminder into the soil to the depth indicated by the line on

If your finger is coated with water or mud, don't add any more water for a while. However, the soil feels like powder, add water quickly.

feels pleasantly damp, the water supply should last at least 24 hours.

If your finger is coated with water or mud, don't add any more water for a while. If, however, the soil feels like powder, add water quickly.

If all this sounds a bit confusing, or you just don't want to take any chances,

Just provide them with warm and sunlight, and they'll provide you with a picturesque desertcape with seasonal blooms. Another easily-cultivated succulent for indoor mini-gardens is the Aloe arborescens, a member of the lily family, which produces miniature rosettes.

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Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 173—Friday, March 10, 1978

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Jobless: Lowest In 3 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 6.1 percent in February, the lowest level in more than three years, the Labor Department reported today.

The report said a record-high 56 percent of the nation's population was employed last month. Six of every 10 Americans held jobs.

The coal strike and bad weather had only marginal impact on employment, the department said. It estimated more than 100,000 people were hired last month, swelling the nation's job rolls to 85 million workers.

An estimated 6.1 million persons looked for work in February, but were unable to find it.

The jobless rate was 6.3 percent in January and averaged just under 7 percent for all of 1977.

The February rate was the lowest since 5.9 percent in October, 1974 — the month that preceded massive factory layoffs as the nation moved into its worst recession in 40 years.

The department said 3.7 million persons have gained jobs since February a year ago.

The report was good news for President Carter and it followed on the heels of a bid cut from the Labor Department Thursday — wholesale prices rose 1.1 percent in February. It

was their biggest jump in more than three years.

Improving job conditions and waning inflation seem to indicate that the national economy has returned to last-year standards after three unprecedented years in which both inflation and unemployment worsened in tandem.

Traditionally, an employment improvement worsens because more dollars are in circulation. As employment worsens, inflation improves.

The jobless rate for blacks and adult women showed the biggest improvement last month, the department said.

Black unemployment dropped a full 1 percent to 11.8 percent while the women's jobless rate fell from 6.1 to 5.7 percent.

Adult men showed less improvement, dropping from 4.7 to 6.3 percent. The jobless rate for teenagers worsened from 18 to 17.4 percent. Help wanted signs lured many youths back into the labor market.

Over the past 12 months, the white unemployment rate has dropped 29 percent while joblessness among blacks has fallen 5 percent.

The average term of unemployment fell by a half week to 12.5 weeks, reflecting a relatively large decline in the number of persons unemployed six months or more.



SWINGIN' IN THE RAIN

The weatherman said 1.1 inches of rain fell on Seminole County Thursday, but if you stuck a ruler in the middle of this mini-swamp, you would probably find more rain than that. Actually it's not a swamp at all. It's the playground at Hopper Elementary School. Play was rained out for the day.

Altamonte Clerk, 17, Home Safely After Kidnapping

By DONNA EITZ
And
MARK WEINBERG

A 17-year-old Altamonte Mall snack bar employee, kidnapped at gunpoint from the shopping center at 9:30 Thursday night, was safe at home in Winter Park today.

The girl, Jennifer Granberry, daughter of Mrs. Wade McHowell of Winter Park and Edwin F. Granberry Jr., W. Palm Road, was picked up by her mother this morning from the Jacksonville police station and arrived home at noon today.

The girl was found by police in the car with her abductors about 1 a.m. today in Jacksonville. The car had been stopped by Florida Highway Patrol after a report the driver had left a gasoline station without paying for gas.

"Jennifer is pretty shook up. We've just got in from Jacksonville and haven't had any sleep," Mrs. McHowell said. "Jennifer was unharmed."

"Jennifer is a very dependable girl" and when her daughter did not arrive home from work at the regular time she became concerned.

Mrs. McHowell said she drove out to the Altamonte Mall and when she could not find her

daughter's car, she notified the Altamonte Springs Police. They were passing the Altamonte Mall when they saw Jennifer Granberry coming out of the mall between 9:30 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

"The trio decided to get a ride with her. They drove into the mall lot and one of the youths got out of the Volkswagen, walked to the car, Jennifer was getting ready to drive off, pointed a .38 caliber five-shot pistol at her and ordered her to slide over to the passenger side of the driver's seat.

The three were taken into custody at 1 a.m. today, according to Jacksonville Sheriff's Public Information Officer Mike Good, who gave this account of the kidnapping and arrest of the three youths for kidnapping.

"The three youths, driving in the Volkswagen loaded with their clothing, went from Orlando to Altamonte Springs. They were passing the Altamonte Mall when they saw Jennifer Granberry coming out of the mall between 9:30 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Police identified the three suspects as John Christopher Bailey, Steve Frederick Taylor and Kerry Don Holler, all of Orlando.

Rains Wash Out Phones

About nine telephone customers in the north end of Sanford, including the Evening Herald, were without telephone service for several hours Thursday when rain poured into a cable, according to Tom Hunt, Sanford Manager for Southern Bell.

Hunt explained that work crews were repairing an underground cable when heavy rains hit.

"They were splicing the cable and the rain poured into the hole faster than the pumps could carry it out. The rains got into the spliced cable and knocked out service for a couple hours," said Hunt.

"It took about two hours for them to dry the cable before they could get back into finishing splicing it," said Hunt.

Taken For \$1,030

73-Year-Old Seminole Woman Bilked By Con Artists

Two smooth-talking women bilked a 73-year-old Seminole woman out of \$1,030 in what Seminole County sheriff's deputies described as a confidence game.

The con game involved a non-existent lawyer identified only as "attorney Kramer" by the unfortunate con-game victims, Mary E. Butler, of Apt. P-1, St. Johns Village Apartments, 366 Oxford Road.

Here's what she told sheriff's deputies about the incident:

Miss Butler was walking outside the Fern Park Zayre store at 17-45 and State Road 436 Wednesday afternoon when she was approached by two women. Miss Butler never learned their names.

One of the women told Miss Butler she had found a

wallet. When the wallet was examined, the film-flam artist appeared almost faint and said there was \$45,000 in the wallet.

Miss Butler saw a large amount of money in a white envelope in the wallet along with tickets from a race track.

One of the con artists said she worked for "attorney Kramer" whose offices were at a bank building on U.S. 17-88 in Casselberry and that she would ask his advice about keeping the money.

The three women then took the bank in a yellow compact car driven by one of the con artists. When they arrived at the bank building, one of the con artists went inside and came out a short time later, saying attorney

Kramer had told her the money was "good American money," did not have to be reported to police and that each of the three women could have \$10,000.

First, said one of the con artists, Miss Butler would have to withdraw her money from the bank — though the con artist said she didn't know why — and that attorney Kramer would then talk to Miss Butler alone.

The trio drove to Miss Butler's Matland bank, where Miss Butler withdrew \$800 from her bank account. She

gave the \$800 to the two con artists, along with \$230 cash she was carrying in her wallet from a Social Security check Miss Butler had cashed.

The three then drove back to the Casselberry bank-

building "offices" of attorney Kramer. One of the con artists went inside and came out a few minutes later saying she had her \$10,000. The con artist then told Miss Butler to go inside and talk to attorney Kramer.

There was no "attorney Kramer." Miss Butler was told by bank building employees no one by that name had an office in the bank building.

When Miss Butler came out of the bank building the two women were gone with Miss Butler's \$1,030. So was the car the pair had used to drive her from the Zayre store to the bank.

Miss Butler says she's sure she can identify the two women who bilked her — if she ever sees them again. Sheriff's deputies are investigating. MARK WEINBERG

Seminole Clerk Sues Commission Over 'Owed Salary'

Seminole County Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Thursday sued the Seminole County Commission in circuit court here over \$5,946.21 the clerk claims he's owed in added salary for the period July 1, 1969, through Dec. 31, 1973.

The money Beckwith claims he's entitled to is part of a \$13,302 accrue account Beckwith established for the years 1969 through 1973 "based on calculations we made interpreting state laws prior to 1969 governing the clerk's salary," the clerk said today.

Beckwith stated the accrue account in 1969 with \$5,946.21 in revenues to his office from fees and commissions, he said.

If his motion for a declaratory judgment is granted he would receive

\$5,946.21 and the county would get \$1,304.05, Beckwith said today. If the court rules against Beckwith, the county commission would receive \$13,479.04 and Beckwith would get nothing. In either case, the remaining \$5,782.25 would go to pay clerk's office expenses for the rental of office equipment, Beckwith said.

In filing the suit, Beckwith claimed he's not angry at commission members. "I'm just following the recommendation of state Auditor General Ernest Ellman," the clerk said.

Ellman, in a March 9, 1976, audit of the county's financial accounts for the years 1967 through 1975, said the laws should be "revisited by an appropriate judicial forum."

The substance of the suit hinges on whether the court

rules that an 18th Judicial Circuit Court decision in 1973 in a Brevard County case applies to Seminole, according to Beckwith. Brevard and Seminole are both in the 18th Judicial Circuit.

The 1973 ruling, by Circuit Judge Volo A. Williams Jr., set a minimum salary for Brevard County Clerk of the Circuit Court Curtis Barnes, Beckwith said. At the time Barnes filed the suit, the clerk's salary was based on a percentage of fees the clerk's office collected.

The state law governing the clerk's salary has since been changed in a series of amendments starting in 1969, said Beckwith. The salary now is based on the size of the county, and Beckwith's current salary is \$20,000, he said.

Beckwith's suit argues the Brevard County case doesn't apply to Seminole and that he's entitled to the \$5,946.21. Auditor General Ellman, in his 1976 report, said the Brevard case applies to Seminole since both counties are in the same judicial circuit.

Ellman cited on Aug. 21, 1975, attorney general's ruling which Ellman says supports his

view. See BECKWITH, Page 5A



A DAY OF BECK(ONING)

Zinn Beck, Sanford's Grand Old Man of Baseball, gets set to christen the baseball field adjacent to Sanford Memorial Stadium "Zinn Beck Field" in ceremonies this morning attended (from left) by Minnesota Twin official Bob Wilks; Sanford Baseball School director Wes Kinsler and Minnesota scout Carl Krumer. Beck, 91, has the distinction of being in professional baseball for 71 years as a player and scout. He is a part-time scout for the Twins.

The sign says Celery Avenue, but the crops tell a different tale...

— Sunday Herald

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