

Action Supports Ford Warning

Marines Sent To Thailand In Cambodian-U.S. Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will fly about 1,000 Marines to Thailand in the crisis over Cambodia's seizure of a U.S. cargo ship, Pentagon sources reported today.

The sources said the Marines would be flown from Okinawa to the U.S. air base at Utao in southern Thailand.

There was no immediate word about what use would be made of the Marines once they reached Thailand, but the move apparently was designed to back up President Ford's warning of possible "serious consequences" if the new Cambodian government does not release the merchant ship Mayaguez and its crew.

The White House said, meanwhile, that the Mayaguez, seized Monday about eight miles from a small island in the Gulf of Thailand, had been moved to the island of Koh Tang, some 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two Cambodian gunboats.

The United States was working through intermediary countries to obtain release of the merchant ship, but also was preparing a number of military options.

Marines could be flown by helicopter or carried by amphibious ship to the location of the vessel if Ford should decide to commit them in some effort to retake the Mayaguez.

A number of U.S. 7th fleet ships were ordered Monday to start steaming from the South China Sea area toward the Gulf of Thailand, U.S. officials said.

Just after dawn, a White House spokesman said U.S. military planes were keeping the captive ship under observation.

Ford was kept informed of the developments throughout the night, White House officials said.

Diplomacy fails, Ford will face the difficult decision of whether to use military force to rescue the ship Mayaguez and its 39-man crew. Adding to that difficulty, some administration sources said, was the question of whether the United States could

afford the appearance of weakness in Southeast Asia in the wake of the collapse of American-backed governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

White House counsel Philip W. Buchen said that neither of two laws restricting presidential use of military force would prevent Ford from calling on U.S. armed forces in this instance. Warships from the U.S. 7th fleet reportedly have started moving toward the Gulf of Thailand where the unarmed Mayaguez was fired upon and seized by a Cambodian gunboat Monday.

But administration sources said Ford hopes to recover the ship through diplomatic channels, reportedly using China and other countries as intermediaries. The United States has no direct ties with Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge government.

Both Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called the ship's capture "an act of piracy." Ford said through a spokesman that Cambodia's failure to release the ship "would have the most serious consequences." That diplomatically tough language is used only in grave situations carrying the possibility of military action.

Newsmen traveling with Kissinger to St. Louis learned the United States has told Cambodia it won't allow extended detention of the ship.

Bargain Hunters Flood Area 'Farm-City' Business Brisk

By RICK PANTRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Business was brisk along First Street today as the Farm City Festival opened for business at 10 a.m.

Bargain hunters thronged the sidewalks in front of downtown stores, while Sanford Plaza merchants joined in with their part of the day's promotions.

Farmer's trucks into town early this morning to set up their tables laden with fresh okra, onions, corn, beans, squash, melons, radishes and cucumbers, to name a few of the kinds of produce being offered.

Pens were set up to hold farm animals for children to pet and wonder at while high school students representing Seminole and Crooks High School FFA clubs scrambled to and fro, manning produce booths and taking care of the animals.

Crooks High School students Bob Harley and Tim Calhoun were hawking soap bears at the corner of First and Magnolia.



Handy Williams, in truck, Laurell Johnson and Styron Lemons unload RAW Farm columns in Downtown Sanford this morning.

"We spent all day yesterday with our heads to the ground and our tails in the air picking these beans," Harley said with a laugh.

Meanwhile Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner was showing his enthusiasm over the day around the corner.

"Prices were left up to the farmers to decide," Horner said. "We did want to make sure though that everyone had his prices posted for the customers to see."

Though the official start of the festival was at 10 o'clock, many farmers had their produce out long before that and some were already doing a brisk business, while merchants in the stores were hoping for a shot in the business arm during the day-long festival.

The Chamber began work on today's festival after the success of last fall's Farm City Week and got the downtown and

Sanford Plaza merchants to go along with special sales festivals of their own.

Children are a big part in today's festival activities, with the animals to pet, treats to eat and a sawdust pile full of nickles — finders keepers.

Sanford Seeks Seminole Plan Act Repeal

By GLENN McCASLAND
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commission last night went on record as supporting passage of the "Little Elms" planning act and as repealing the Seminole County Planning Act of 1974.

The Commission adopted a resolution calling for the Florida Legislature to enact the new state land planning measure and instruct City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to go to Tallahassee next week and work towards that end.

The action came in a joint resolution from Mayor Lee Moore and Commissioner John Stenstrom, citing the city's displeasure of having "two land planning acts" which would effect Seminole County, should the "Little Elms" measure be approved.

Knowles, who has been serving as chairman of the technical coordinating committee of the Seminole Planning Act, indicated lawmakers appeared favorable towards passage of the "Little Elms Act" and explained that through "personal work," the county legislative delegation

might support the Sanford resolution.

"I would rather live under one law instead of two," Moore said prior to making his motion for passage of the resolution, and Stenstrom joined him.

The Commission also instructed Knowles to draft a letter to be sent to other cities in the state.

Moore pointed out several instances where there are "two measures" covering various county projects and that "having two of everything creates problems."

Stenstrom joined the mayor in urging the repeal of the Seminole Planning Act, pointing out, "I would just as soon be included with the other 66 counties, instead of having a separate act to cover just Seminole County."

The Board of County Commissioners, on May 6, went on record as urging the Florida Legislature to retain the Seminole County Land Planning Act of 1974 and that should the "Little Elms" act be passed, it would exclude Seminole County.

Moore and Stenstrom both took exception to the county's action and Knowles explained that the "Little Elms" act would be "more realistic as to dates" involved.

Under the Seminole County Act, the county planning program must be in operation by 1977, while under the "Little Elms" act, the program would begin by 1980.

by the Sanford Commission pointing to the apparent "failure of the state's municipalities to help the Florida League of Municipalities legislative work."

Knowles had been sent to Tallahassee by the Commission at the request of the Florida League to assist with the organization's work on legislation involving cities.

"I was the only city manager or administrator present all week. Pinellas County sent several staff people up, but they spent most of their time with their local people working on special interest legislation," Knowles said.

The city manager said he had met with the Seminole County legislative delegation several times during the past week and "as a result they hammered out this double taxation commission."

"It was the very fine work of Sen. Laci Wilson that really got the job done, but I feel by talking with the legislators and working with them, I influenced their action to some degree," Knowles said.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan indicated that "if possible" he would go with Knowles to Tallahassee to work with the county delegation on the land planning issue as well.

"I will welcome the commissioner," Knowles said, "I would urge the Commission also send the Mayor, if possible, to give even more support to the legislative program there."



SPECIAL RECOGNITION

George Touhy is "pinned" by his wife, Louise, for having been selected by the Sanford Rotary Club as a Paul Harris Fellow, only the second in Sanford to receive this honor with earlier recipient Tom McDonald. Touhy, a former club president, has had perfect attendance for 30 years, and was cited for his faithful and valuable service to the community. \$1,000 or its equivalent has been contributed to the Rotary Foundation in Touhy's name, and will be used for educational awards.

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Freeman's Partner Hired By County As Utility Attorney

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners this morning agreed to employ the partner of County Attorney Tom Freeman to be the Board's new utilities attorney.

Ned Woolfolk of the firm of Freeman and Woolfolk, Altamonte Springs, was employed by a vote of 3-2 with Commissioners John Kimbrough and Dick Williams voting against the action.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski moved the county board employ Woolfolk at a rate of \$5 per hour and Commissioner Mike Hattaway seconded the motion.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. cast the deciding

vote after Kimbrough and Williams voted no on the motion.

Woolfolk will serve as utility attorney when the county has matters concerning operation of various utility firms in Seminole County before them and would be paid on the hourly rate schedule.

Woolfolk was selected over Orange County attorney, Seymour Benson, the only other attorney discussed during this morning's session.

In opposing the action, Williams said, "I dread the thought of sending somebody as green as a gourd into a courtroom to carry the banner of the citizens."

Williams was referring to Woolfolk's limited experience in dealing with utility matters.

Kwiatkowski said he felt that Woolfolk was the best qualified of the applicants interviewed" in making the nomination.

Vihlen said the Board was faced with a limited number of qualified attorneys because representing utility interests is "foreign to most attorneys."

Woolfolk will be drawn to Attorney Robert Morris, who ran into disfavor with the board in recent weeks regarding utility matters.

A contract between the Board and Woolfolk will be drawn to finalize Woolfolk's employment. No date for signing of the formal contract was set by the Board.

Vihlen cautioned Freeman that the Board would expect timely service from his law partner; and he said that he feels the Board will be in a better position to dictate utility policy.

Inside Today

Casselberry Plans Suit
The City of Casselberry plans to file a law suit in an effort to stop Seminole County's \$2.4 million bond validation and County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., said he "considers the action harassment." Story, Page 8-A.

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WEATHER
Yesterday's high 90 low this morning 67. There was .10 of an inch of rain yesterday. Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers, mostly during the afternoons and evenings. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Rain probably 50 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday. Complete weather details as well as Wednesday's tides at Daytona Beach on page 5A.



RESIGNS

Circuit Judge William G. Abright of the 11th judicial circuit has submitted his resignation, effective July 1, according to Attorney Doug Stenstrom, chairman of the area nominating commission. Stenstrom said his commission will nominate a state of candidates to fill the vacancy and submit it to Gov. Reubin Askew, who will appoint Abright's successor.

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Early farmers borrowed home remedies used in the battle against ailments of their livestock.

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But, some cures were strictly agricultural in nature. One farmer claims he cured his horses with a steady diet of raw potatoes.

Another farmer attempted to cure his cow of a disease by giving her a mixture of hops with rice, sweet milk, honey and nutmeg. He reported that the cow recovered within a few days.

Some remedies were passed down from generation to generation. One farmer told of a cure for a horse's cough that he learned from his grandfather. The cure involved a mixture of molasses and yeast, which he reported was very effective.



The afflicted pigs into a field of clover. Not even being able to get up, the pig was carried to the field by the farmer's wife. The pig was completely cured. The farmer turned his entire herd of pigs over to the clover field of clover and never had a bit of trouble again. Sometimes, it was just the remedy of hardy stock has been passed down from generation to generation.

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As time went on, farmers began to use more modern remedies. One farmer told of a cure for a horse's cough that he learned from his grandfather. The cure involved a mixture of molasses and yeast, which he reported was very effective.

Some large farmers used to have a "doctor" who would come to their farms at various times during the year to check on their livestock. One farmer told of a cure for a horse's cough that he learned from his grandfather. The cure involved a mixture of molasses and yeast, which he reported was very effective.

After several years became perfect, contents were held in a glass jar. The jar was labeled "Hunts Tuxedo Feed Store" and "Hunts Tuxedo Feed Store".

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NATION IN BRIEF

Congress Moves Towards Refugees' Fund Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to urgent pleas from Ford administration officials, Congress is moving toward approval by the end of the week of funds for transporting and resettling South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Among an array of congressional actions on the refugees, the House Appropriations Committee was meeting today to vote on a \$465-million money bill. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved an authorization bill for that amount by a 13-0 vote Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, a review of problems involved in the resettlement of an estimated 130,000 Indochinese refugees in the United States was scheduled today by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

School To Honor Marine

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge graduated from Marshalltown High School less than a year ago. Tonight, a special memorial in the school gymnasium will honor him as one of the last two American Marines to die in Vietnam.

The traditional "laps" will be sounded in honor of a fallen comrade.

A Marine officer will present the American flag to the dead man's parents.

Henry and Ida Judge are still waiting for the day their son's body comes home for burial.

Judge was 19 years old and had been in Saigon less than a month when he and Capt. Charles McMahon Jr., of Westport, Mass., were killed in a rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport on April 28.

NY Leaders Fear Turndown

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame takes his \$1.5 billion money hunt to Washington today with Gov. Hugh Carey in tandem, both shaking their heads over an apparent advance turndown by the White House.

"We find it difficult to believe that the President would arrange a meeting that would serve no purpose," they said in a joint statement Monday.

With a mid-afternoon meeting set up with President Ford today, the two were mystified by a statement by White House press secretary Ron Nessen that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's turndown of special aid to New York City was "the administration position."

Physicians Strike Spreading

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only life-and-death surgery is being performed in most hospitals in seven Northern California counties as the physicians' protest of malpractice insurance rates threatens to extend statewide.

"It's a foregone conclusion that this will ultimately extend to the entire state of California," said Dr. Sanford Marcus, president of the Union of American Physicians.



UTILITY PURCHASE CONTRACT SIGNED

Mayor Walter Sorenson signs the contract on behalf of the City of Lake Mary to seal the purchase of the Southern Bell Utilities water serving the community of less than 3,000. Looking over a \$30,000 check for the down payment is Ed A. Werzyn (seated, left) of Southern Bell. Other officials witnessing the ceremony are (left to right) standing: S. William Fuller, Southern Bell attorney; Deputy Mayor Harry Terry; City Attorney Gary E. Massey; City Clerk Kay Samsam and B. C. Cunkin, city consulting engineer. The city is to pay the \$40,000 balance remaining on the purchase price by Dec. 31.

First Of Seven This Week

Jury Picked, Forgery Trial Starts

Jury selection was expected to be completed by noon today in the first of seven trials scheduled this week before Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr.

Testimony was to begin this afternoon in the trial of Otha Lee Booth, 41, of 816 W. Third St., Sanford. Booth is accused of uttering a forgery.

Other trials for the week, in the order scheduled: —Steven Edward Mohr, 19, of 107 E. Jenkins Circle, Sanford, charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Mohr is accused of having a pistol on March 6. Court records indicate he was convicted of grand larceny in January.

—Bobby Joe Hill, 18, Boston-Butler Court, Oviedo, on a charge of grand larceny involving the alleged theft of a \$129 television April 1 at Zayre's, Fern Park.

—Willie Thomas Harris, 23, of 1100 Orange Ave.,

Sanford, on a charge of uttering a forgery in connection with the cashing of a \$32 check Feb. 4 at a Sanford supermarket.

—Merle E. Parker, 56, of Lake Drive off S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Parker is accused of violating the state medical practices act by using the title "Dr." in connection with his name.

Parker's arrest in February 1974, stemmed from a complaint made by the Central Florida Association of Professional Psychologists concerning an advertisement that Parker bought in the Yellow Pages of a Sanford area telephone directory.

The case was recently sent back to Circuit Court for trial after Parker appealed issues in the case to the Fourth District Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

In actions before Judge Johnson yesterday, the

Three Inmates To Face Trials In Escape Try

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Trials have been set for the week of June 30 for three Seminole County Jail inmates charged with attempted escape and possession of contraband in a county detention facility in a March 2 jailbreak attempt.

Entering pleas of innocent when arraigned in Circuit Court yesterday on the amended charges were Rocky Ray Darnell, 20, of 101 Mayrose Dr., Sanford; Floyd Joslyn, 32, of DeLand; and Roy Brown Clanton Jr., 28, of Apopka.

Clanton's wife, Elaine Edge Clanton, 24, pleaded innocent to conveying tools into the jail. As part of her plea negotiations she agreed to testify against Ray, Darnell, and Joslyn.

Donnie Oneal Booth, 25, of Orlando, accused of lewd assault upon an eight-year-old girl in a May 5 incident in an Altamonte Springs shopping center was docketed for trial June 9.

A 25-year-old Orlando man, arrested last July by Sanford police on an aggravated assault charge, was scheduled for trial June 15. Police said Jessie Willis was being booked into jail when he fled on foot, outrunning a hiker. He was arrested last week at Orlando on the aggravated assault and escape charges.

A Fern Park man accused last week of assault with intent to commit murder in a parking lot shooting entered an innocent plea and was set for trial the week of June 2 before Circuit Judge J. A. Cowart Jr. Tyrone Jones of Society Park Apartments, was arrested in the shooting of Samuel Jackson, 21, of Sanford, at the apartment complex.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Appointive PSC Bill Gains Group Okay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bills making the Public Service Commission appointive instead of elective are gathering momentum with approval by a House committee and a second look by a Senate panel.

The Senate Government Operations Committee has approved a bill increasing the PSC from three to five members and retaining election of members but was scheduled to reconsider today.

Topping the House calendar was Appropriations Committee consideration of a bill by Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, authorizing a one per cent local sales tax if the voters agree in a referendum.

Williams Admits Wrong

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Williams says he knew it was wrong to shake down voters for political contributions to former Sen. Edward Gurney. But he says he considered it "part of the spoils system."

"I felt we were doing nothing more than other political candidates before us," Williams said Monday under cross-examination in the bribery conspiracy trial of Gurney and four codefendants.

At the outset, in early 1971, Williams said he didn't think whether it was right or wrong to raise funds from builders in exchange for Federal Housing Administration favors.

TV In Courts Seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Improvements in television cameras will allow their use in courtrooms without disrupting or distracting a trial, an attorney for two TV stations says.

The request for a change in the Code of Judicial Conduct to allow TV and still cameras and tape recorders in courtrooms goes to the Florida Supreme Court today.

Landlord Bill Moves

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Following the lead of its chairman, a House subcommittee has slashed many of the tough provisions from a bill that was designed to boost tenant power in disputes with landlord. Guard.

The consumer law subcommittee amended the bill (CS-HB1659) extensively Monday but postponed a final vote until its next meeting.

Draws Battle Line With Governor

Barron Threatens Chairmen On Keller

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate President Dempsey Barron has threatened to depose committee chairmen who oppose him and vote for confirming O.J. Keller as secretary of health and rehabilitative services.

Barron made it clear Monday night that he has drawn the battle line with Gov. Reubin Askew at the feet of Keller and has given senators a choice of standing with the governor or their president.

Barron, looking Senate Education Chairman D. Robert Graham in the eye, said he would replace him and others who voted for Keller "unless they show me some justification."

House GOP Backs Senate Approval For New Judges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate is in better position than the voters to say whether an appellate judge should remain in office, House Republicans say.

Three GOP members of the House Judiciary Committee said a Republican caucus has endorsed the proposal to have Florida Supreme Court and appellate court members confirmed by the Senate.

The judges would be appointed by the governor from nominees of judicial nominating commissions.

Ford Reassures Kelly On Refugees

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Ford's office, responding to a letter from Congressman Richard Kelly, has assured Floridians that the impact of the Vietnam refugees entering the state will be minimal.

Kelly told the President last week in the wake of a number of letters from constituents who were worried that Vietnamese refugees being processed at Eglin Air Force Base would be resettled in Florida.

Kelly told the President he was concerned that "Florida will have the task of absorbing more than a reasonable share of the South Vietnamese refugees" and asked for assurances that the

Barron had told lawmakers earlier in the day.

Barron predicted Monday night that he had enough votes to knock Keller out of his job. He declined to give an exact count.

At the social gathering, Barron wasted no time getting into a verbal duel with Graham and Firestone.

"If you're going to vote with the governor and for Keller, you ought to get a job with the governor," Barron told Firestone.

He told Graham that he ought to run for governor if he votes for Keller.

Barron arrived shortly before Askew left. Referring to the Keller confirmation, he told the departing governor, "You're going to lose it Rube."

Askew shook Barron's hand and said "Good night, my friend."

The Senate president said he was angry over a letter from Firestone last Friday mocking an earlier Barron letter that urged senators to vote against confirmation.

"You were fools to do it," Barron said.

Barron called Keller a poor administrator and a mediocre, poor, the mentally retarded and the mentally ill of Florida.

Barron said the chairmen in "my Senate" have the responsibility to uphold his philosophy.

"And the governor — he can forget it. He's not gonna tell my Senate what to do," Barron said.

Asked several times if he was serious about his threats, Barron replied that he was.

Barron had said the Rules, Health and Rehabilitative Services and the select committee on suspensions will meet with Sen. Guy Siola, D-Tampa, Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, and himself at 9 a.m. Thursday to begin what is expected to be a lengthy hearing.

Sen. Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville and Rules chairman, will preside over the joint hearing.

"It appears we won't get anything done until we get this thing behind us," Barron said.

Barron said the reason Firestone wrote the letter was that Firestone is the only senior Democratic senator who has no chairmanship.

Firestone was chairman of the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee last session under Firestone, D-Tallahassee.

"You're not dealing with a kid and you're not dealing with the uninitiated," Barron told Firestone.

Firestone replied that "it's the people's Senate," and that he was elected to represent his constituency in Dade County, not Barron's wishes.



NOTED COMPOSER VISITS BRANTLEY

Clifton Williams (right), chairman of the University of Miami Department of Music Theory-Composition, recently visited Lake Brantley High School. With him was Lake Brantley Band Director Don Schmaus. Williams is an award-winning composer and has conducted bands and choirs on international concert tours. (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Most Drivers To Be Given Warnings Winter Springs Radar In Unposted Speed Limit Area

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Police Chief John Govorukh told The Herald today a radar unit is being operated in the Tusawilla subdivision where speed limit and city limit signs are not yet posted.

He said police have instructions at this time to merely give warnings to motorists. Govorukh added, however, in cases of excessive speed where the drivers are clearly in violation of state and municipal speed laws arrests will be made.

The chief said he has contacted the developer of the

subdivision about putting up regulation signs to mark the city limits within Tusawilla and the maximum speeds permitted. The developer expects to get delivery from the sign manufacturer in two or three weeks, Govorukh added.

The part of Tusawilla Road within the city is already marked with signs designating the 45 mph speed limit and the city limits, he said.

Winter Springs Boulevard has been changed to 30 mph and other streets in the section are 20 mph.

Signs will also be installed on Sheesh Boulevard by that developer, Govorukh said. Speed limits as set last Monday

night by the Council, on Sheesh, is 25 mph. Govorukh said the city has already posted the new speed limit on South Edgemoor and Moss Road where the speed limit was raised to 25 mph.

Prior to last week's Council action, speed limits on all 34 streets, with the exception of SR 44 and Tusawilla Road, were set at 20 mph within the city. Using power to set speed limits by motion through an ordinance which recently went into effect, the Council also raised the speed in the Handlands area to 25 mph.

The chief said it is his practice, when there is a change in speed limit (such as the school zone on SR 434

established on the opening of the new Winter Springs School) to be lenient at first until drivers become accustomed to the new speed.

Councilman John Daniels, who resides in the Tusawilla area, formerly known as Winter Springs Country Club, confirmed that the two signs put up on Tusawilla Road are the only two city limit signs in that area as there are none within the development, part of which is in the county.

The unincorporated area in Unit 1, Daniels said, the county has put up 25 mph signs, but there is no sign to denote where county jurisdiction ends and the city speed limit prevails.

Daniels said the police patrol the area on a regular basis, although it is miles from the main residential and business sections of town and can only be reached by road by going outside the city limits.

"They do a good job and I suppose they were already enforcing the 20 mph speed limit before. Everyone was pretty well satisfied," Daniels said.

He said he thinks it is right for the police to enforce the speed limit even though the speed is not posted. "They say 'ignorance of the law is no excuse,'" he added, agreeing with City Attorney Newman Brock's off-the-cuff opinion

during last week's Council session.

He said he does not feel this would be a speed trap.

Councilman Irene Van Eppel, who is public works commissioner in charge of roads and bridges, said she had received many complaints from residents during the past week, most of whom wanted the streets posted and the speed enforced.

Van Eppel feels arresting drivers for speeding in unmarked areas constitutes a speed trap. If any other member of my family was arrested for speeding where a street is unposted, I would fight it like 'heck,'" she revealed.

"How are you going to be aware of the speed limit if you are not on Council and there are no signs," she said.

Although Govorukh said the city has ordered other signs to be posted, Van Eppel said, "Nobody told me a thing and they are not coming out of my budget."

Van Eppel has repeatedly told Council of the need for funds for the needed signs, which she estimated will cost \$1,200.

Longwood Ignores Warning On Zoning

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City Council last night voted 4-1 to interpret a section of the zoning or-

amid warnings from City Attorney Joe Davis that the action could be challenged in the courts.

The vote concerned a request

by industrialist Georges St. Laurent for a variance on a building he owns on Commerce Street off SR 427.

St. Laurent said Railco Engineering Co. Inc., an Illinois firm, wishes to relocate in the city. He said the firm will be using the building for "blending and mixing a coating" for

vehicles such as train engines, insisting the operation would not be paint manufacturing, a use forbidden by the city's 1969 zoning ordinance.

Davis said the city could not grant a conditional use for the property for anyone of 65 items forbidden in industrial areas by the zoning ordinance, arguing that the Council consider amending the ordinance to eliminate any question.

Councilman H. A. Scott said the operation "would not be manufacturing, it would be mixing."

Council member June Loomann said, "I don't think he (St. Laurent) would allow something in his building that would blow up."

Council Chairman J. R. Grant said anything something is being mixed together, something else is in fact being manufactured.

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Lakeview Asks Hike In Medicaid

By MICK LOCHLIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Lakeview Nursing Center today joined some 200 other nursing homes throughout the state in asking the Florida Legislature and Governor Reubin Askew to increase the ceiling on Medicaid payments for the care of skilled nursing home patients to \$615 per month.

A recent cost study by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, based on a cost-out of existing federal and state laws, revealed that the average cost to a nursing home in Florida for providing skilled nursing home care is \$587 per patient per month.

The present cap on payments for skilled nursing home care in Florida is \$450, which leaves many nursing homes unable to cover their costs.

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Return Of Road Funds Pledged

By MICK LOCHLIDGE Herald Staff Writer

A representative of the State Department of Transportation (DOT) has informed Seminole County Commissioners that the more than \$300,000 to be taken out of the county's secondary road fund would be replaced within a five-year period.

The money is earmarked for purchasing rights of way in the southern part of the county to allow the building of the Maitland interchange for Interstate 4, according to Charles Sylvester.

Sylvester said DOT intended to use the \$300,000 for purchasing rights of way within the next few months.

Commissioners were concerned about when and how the funds would be replaced in the road fund, but Sylvester assured the board that it would

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Tallahassee Tally

By The Associated Press Monday, May 12, 1975

The House Bills passed: Sales tax — Exempts pollution control equipment from the state sales tax. HB746. Craig, To Senate. Malpractice — Creates a joint underwriting authority to provide medical malpractice insurance for doctors and hospitals. HB1267. Forbes, To Senate. Adoption — Restricts adoption fees to \$500 and forbids intermediaries for arranging out of state adoptions. HB1292. Kutun, To Senate. Personnel — Exempts personal secretaries to elected state officials from the Career Service System. HB1291. Melvin, To Senate. Motor vehicles — Increases penalty for unlawful possession of a motor vehicle from which the serial number has been removed from a second degree misdemeanor to a third degree felony. HB1219. Fontana, To Senate.

The Senate Bills passed: Financial disclosure — Delays from May 15 until July 15 the deadline for all public officials to file financial disclosure forms. HB1261. Standards and Conduct Committee, To Governor. Cottage cheese — Allows use of surbates in manufacture of cottage cheese and addition of ingredients to cultured milk products for purpose of extending shelf life. HB1914. Lane, To Governor.

Land sales — Requires seller whose land is to be acquired by a governmental agency to disclose all financial transactions concerning the land and amount of tax assessment since Jan. 1, 1970. SB698. Saunders, To House.



FROM VIETNAM TO SJC Two Vietnamese refugees have joined the student body at Seminole Junior College. Eighteen-year-old Pham Huu Chau, left and his sister Thien Nga, third from right, are shown after enrolling Monday. Others shown, from left, are foreign student advisor Jo Ann Rowe, Pham family sponsor Donna Gutman, Dr. Pham Huu Phung, father of the student, Nguyen Thi Xuan Thieu, their mother, and Dean Schreiber and Richard Sewell of the junior college administrative staff.

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Congress Roadblock To Effective Policy

Congress has become so preoccupied with trying to assert the primacy of the legislative branch of the government that it is threatening the ability of the federal government to deal effectively with foreign and domestic affairs.

The problem runs deeper than disagreements between the White House and Congress on specific issues. It is emerging more as a functional disorder within Congress itself.

The malaise is no better illustrated than the performance of Congress recently when it killed a bill to provide humanitarian aid for Vietnamese refugees. After an emotional debate the House voted 246 to 162 to deny authority to the President to use U.S. military forces to evacuate refugees from South Vietnam — 48 hours after the evacuation of both American citizens and Vietnamese refugees had been completed.

Such an exercise would be silly if it were not symptomatic of the way Congress is claiming the right to restrict the actions of the President while it cannot move with dispatch or unanimity to fill the vacuum in executive authority which such restrictions would create. In this case, we should praise President Ford for doing exactly what had to be done. Had he waited for Congress to make up its needed legislative approval, the opportunity to carry it out safely would have been lost.

Congressional pawing and stamping over aid to Cambodia and Vietnam went on for two weeks while climactic events which that aid might have influenced were unfolding in Indochina. Those events have now come to a melancholy conclusion, but we are seeing the same syndrome prevent the federal government from pursuing a coherent energy policy, an issue very much alive.

The President's energy proposals have been on congressional desks since late last year. When in January Mr. Ford decided to impose a special tax on oil imports as part of a conservation program, the response from congress was to challenge his power to do so. Recently the President announced his intention to decontrol the price of domestic oil still under federal regulation. The response from Congress was a move to stop him. Meanwhile, the two houses of Congress are miles apart on drawing up an energy program of their own that might be offered to the President as an alternative.

We should not expect unbroken harmony between a President of one party and a Congress heavily dominated by the other party. Our system of checks and balances requires that even when the same party controls the White House and Congress, the two branches of government should keep their distance. A rubber-stamp Congress giving a President everything he wants would be dangerous — but so is the other extreme. The present Congress is exhibiting signs of plain obstructionism — determined to deny power to the President to act independently, and unwilling or unable to act on its own. If this is "politics," it is going too far.

High Time

The Federal Aviation Administration has been ordered by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. to standardize the rules and procedures for communications between air traffic controllers and pilots during landings at the nation's airports. Investigations of two recent crashes near Washington, D.C., both revealed that controllers and pilots may give different interpretations to the same terms, depending on which airport is involved.

Mr. Coleman wants the FAA to get uniform rules adopted in 45 days. We hope he can be done sooner, considering that 500,000 passengers are flying in and out of the nation's airports every day. After half a century of commercial aviation, it is shocking that these procedures were not standardized long ago.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has bought \$1.1 million worth of tomatoes, strawberries and cantaloupes from a firm whose top salesman is Mafia godfather Carlos Marcello.

The produce was approved by still another federal agency, the Agriculture Department, which dutifully inspected the Mafia man's tomatoes and pronounced them suitable for government soups and salads.

Then the Cosa Nostra consensibles were dispatched to Army, Navy and Air Force installations in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Panama.

At least two civilian agencies that public Health Service and Veterans Administration, also get tomatoes from Marcello through the Defense Department.

Although responsible government officials privately insist they don't like doing business with a Mafia generalissimo, they are obliged by law to buy their tomatoes from the lowest bidder. Not unless the tomatoes fail to pass muster with the Agriculture Department can they be rejected.

The Justice Department has brought pressure on government agencies not to do business with mob-tainted companies. But Mafia lawyers have sued to stop this discrimination.

Marcello is identified in secret government files as "the top ranking member of the Mafia in

Around The Clock

It's been fun, folks. Hectic at times, to be sure; but, always rewarding in the sense that this column has been controversial if for no other reason than to get you to do your own thinking on a particular subject.

And during the eight or so years I've been privileged to author 'Around The Clock,' I tried not to lose sight that it was devoted to the little guys and gals who took the time to read it.

Unfortunately, the most burdensome aspect of clocking-along was these same little guys and gals who got into the radio and TV announcing field was called me with their problem and presto it would be solved.

Nothing is so simple in life, obviously. Perhaps that simple aspect — the reader's belief in the power of the printed word — made me crawl into bed nightly with a humble prayer that I never deviate from telling the way it is; and not ever lose sight of the tremendous responsibility connected with this vehicle which helped mold public opinion and confidence.

Today is to be my final effort with The Clock. Tomorrow will be the beginning of another awesome responsibility — again in the area of working for the people — while serving as superior of the 9-1-1-emergency network for Seminole County.

In subsequent stories by the news media it'll be part of my job to educate you to the value and effectiveness of this proposed statewide program. One which will eventually tie-in with a national network... when you're in trouble, instead of trying to remember various seven-digit phone numbers, all you'll have to do is dial 9-1-1 and help will be on its way.

I've been asked "will you miss it, John?" Naturally I will. Probably much the same as I did when I first left the radio and TV announcing field many years ago to go into private business. But then again, look at the challenge which is waiting for me now...

Although I'm tempted to credit the many who've been so helpful to me as the Clock Watcher, I'll not be that naive in thinking I could possibly remember them all; or that I would have adequate space to mention all of them.

Instead, permit me to exercise that special privilege for a special single salute, and offer a genuine "thank you" to all you others.

Simultaneously, it has to be to The Herald's proof-reader Mary Frances Davis—who caught many of my blunders before you read them in print; and for being so kind to always question my writing to make certain the interpretation would not be confused. Here is a thankless job... catching the

dickers when there is an error, but rarely taking into consideration all of the innumerable times she corrected the mistake!

Thank you to you all for being patient with me, when quite frankly I didn't completely believe in a column; but, it did serve while playing the part of the Devil's Advocate.

Would I do it all over again if I had the chance? You betcha!

Possibly the only minor change I'd make the second-time-around would be on those occasions when I inadvertently offended someone unintentionally. That column would have been rewritten to save that person some grief.

The newsmen's job has some definite advantages. Like the times I've been privileged to meet the business and political leaders from around the state and the nation. But you know, none was so big or great that they overshadowed you readers on those occasions when we met publicly and you made me feel like a king.

I'll remember them with me publicly and you personally.

I've been so fortunate to have you all as my legion of friends.

On behalf of my wife Jane and my three children, the Spolski family says, "God Bless You All!"



John Spolski
associate editor

WORLD IN BRIEF

'From Deadly Fighters To Bargaining Tourists'

SAIGON (AP) — The conquering North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers, dressed in rumpled green uniforms devoid of rank insignia or patches, were a deadly, determined foe in the jungle. In Saigon they are the tourists from the countryside.

Walking in groups among the city's fashionably dressed women, they bargain for Japanese radios and watches in the market and drink Coca Cola in sidewalk stalls.

The remnants of the South Vietnamese army disappeared in an hour on April 30 — the day of Saigon's surrender. At 10 a.m. Saigon's troops were still digging in, preparing for a last-ditch stand. At 11 a.m. they were gone, and at noon piles of uniforms, boots, rifles and ammunition could be seen along the city's streets.

Riot Police Free Hostages

MONTREAL (AP) — More than 100 riot police early today freed 10 hostages captive in an aircraft plant by about 50 striking union members.

The police arrested a number of the union men and took control of the building in which they were barricaded.

Police used clubs and tear gas against the workers, who broke into a building at the United Aircraft plant in suburban Longueuil after a Quebec Federation of Labor rally protesting the provincial government's proposed legislation against corruption in the construction industry.

The men reportedly demanded the government kill the legislation and also bring about a settlement of their 16-month-old strike against the aircraft company.

They took two women and eight men hostage. Four policemen were reported injured.

The strikers invaded the plant during a riot at the main gate which a police spokesman said might have been staged to provide cover for the invasion.

Israelis Cross Border

By The Associated Press
ISRAELI FORCES crossed the Lebanese border early today for the second straight day and brought back three more Arabs suspected of collaborating with Palestinian guerrillas, the Israeli military command reported.

The raiders searched for terrorists in the village of Alt around, about a mile from the Israeli border, the command said.

On Monday the Israelis brought back four men and a woman "for investigation."

A military spokesman said "not a bullet was fired" during the raid today.

'Less Running Around' Asked

Dispute Erupts Over Engineer's Duty

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELLBERRY — Two councilmen here last night felt City Engineer Ken Eilers should "stop running around on inspection projects" and get down to doing what he's hired for — engineering.

Of course the complaints weren't directed toward Eilers—who councilmen say is doing a fine job—but were directed toward Mayor Bill Grier and City Manager Harry Hug, the two men Eilers works for.

Councilman Sal Orlando said "90 per cent" of Eiler's time is spent "running all over the city. If this is the case I don't think we are saving anything," Orlando noted. He said the city spent \$143,000 on "consulting engineer's fees last year, and he said he didn't want to see a like amount spent this year."

Grier replied that since Eilers came on board a few months ago, a meeting was held in which "we felt it was unfair to have him Eilers' come in cold."

And Hug said it is "the administration's view that the city engineer is responsible for inspections dealing with rights of way."

Then Councilman John Zacco asked Eilers if he'd like to respond to charges that he, on direction from the city administration, spends most of his time performing inspections instead of engineering.

"Do you think he'd tell you that?" Orlando asked. "He'd have to be crazy to answer when he works for the city manager and the mayor."

"What about the engineering?" Councilman Charles Sizer queried. Sizer said he was under the impression Eilers was hired "so we wouldn't have the expenditure from consulting engineer's

fees." But Grier said he didn't feel the issue presents "too great a problem" since Council has just recently "professionalized" the city by hiring professionals to head up departments within the city.

"It will take time," the mayor said. "It requires training and a break-in period."

And even though Council Chairman Edith Durst broke off the ensuing debate, it was evident that the issue will rise again.

Council again is sure to question Hug and Grier about the manner Eilers is directed to spend his time — inspecting or engineering.

Also during last night's meeting council turned down the mayor's request to provide mutual fire protection.

City officials said the city has nothing to offer the city in terms of a mutual fire protection pact. And so, a unanimous decision was to turn down the mayor's request.

Funds Approved For Bicentennial Body

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — City Council voted last night, at the request of Councilman John Daniels, to authorize City Engineer B.C. (Cal) Conklyn to provide \$300 to fund the committee projects providing the city attorney finds no legal obstacle.

Daniels said the committee would "have to close shop" if it did not obtain some funding for its expenses. He said the committee members could not afford to continue paying costs from their own pockets and no money was available to purchase plywood and other materials for the city's Bicentennial booth being designed by professional designer Peg O'Brien, who lived in the city.

The booth will be on display in conjunction with the Freedom Center to be held at the Plaza, Sanford, May 28. Theme for the display will be "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Daniels said Jack Horner, chairman of the County Bicentennial committee, has assured him some state funds will be forthcoming sometime after June.

Council authorized City Engineer B.C. (Cal) Conklyn to work with Land Engineering Co. in reference to dedicating the balance of the streets in Wildwood subdivision for city maintenance.

In a letter to Council, Jack D. Bloom, director of Land Division for National Homes Construction Corp., the developer, said all Land of Land Engineering had advised the city would require recommendations from its engineering consultant and National agreed to reimburse the city for his time in making the inspection and report if it did not exceed \$25 per hour.

Council voted to have National post a \$2,000 bond to assure payment of the first 90 hours work done by Conklyn.

Bloom said although a final inspection of improvements in the single family and patio homes portion of Wildwood was

made nine months ago, there are deficiencies occurring since the which must be corrected.

Gary Massey was appointed assistant city attorney on the recommendation of City Attorney Newman Brock. Brock said Massey would be a "back up" only during vacations or emergencies such as illness.

Daniels attempted to reinsert his motion setting an eight hour, 8-5 day with an hour off for lunch, tabled last week, but found he had opened a veritable Pandora's box and it was tabled again.

"I will quibble with paying for eight hours of work and not getting eight hours work. Right now we are probably getting CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds fraudulently because some CETA employees are getting paid for their lunch hours," Daniels said.

Councilman Donald Browning reported police are reporting 15 minutes before their eight hour shift begins and stay afterward to make out

different job functions. I would rather see someone work happy for seven hours than unhappy for nine," he added.

Mayor Troy Piland said this indicates some of the city employees are working well over eight hours.

"I am concerned about a blanket policy being applied to it and now had quite a legal

hassle." He said he had asked Police Chief John Gouvaruk to look into it.

"I think we are going to be going to have to have an hourly schedule for each department. If we exceed the hours, we are going to find ourselves paying overtime," Piland told Council.

Labor Negotiator Advises County On Union Contracts

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

A top notch labor negotiating attorney, Granville Alley of Tampa, has advised the Seminole County Commission on a game plan for any upcoming negotiations.

Alley met with commissioners yesterday morning in a confidential and closed session in the County courthouse, and advised the Commission to

Vilhen said Alley will advise the Commission on the law, facts and alternatives, but the Board will make all decisions and "give the directions" for labor negotiations.

Alley, of the firm of Alley, Alley and Blue and a 20-year veteran of labor negotiations, advised the Commission to meet in closed sessions on matters he felt to be critical in any negotiations.

He advised the Commission that closed meetings were not in violation of the sunshine law and that that was not unusual for a governmental body to hold all meetings behind closed doors, when discussing labor negotiations.

Alley also has been hired by the City of Sanford for labor dealings.

Alley said he has written letters to representatives of the unions involved but to meetings

have been scheduled. A second meeting between Alley and the Commission will be held at a later date.

One idea which Alley said he may propose to commissioners is the establishment of a blue ribbon committee of area businessmen who have prior experience with union negotiations, to provide input to the Commission.

The Commission has no prior dealings with union negotiations, according to Vilhen.

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Southern States Rate Hike Denied

Seminole County Commissioners have formally denied Southern States utility a requested rate increase.

Commissioners signed the resolution denying the hike yesterday, the final day in a 60-day period to reply to the utility firm's request following a public hearing.

County Attorney Tom Freeman and Bill Dale, head of county environmental services, rushed around yesterday revising the legal denial document prepared by County Utility Attorney Bob Morris.

The resolution was scheduled to be delivered to the utility firm yesterday afternoon.

Last month Commission, in a work session, denied the hike requests, declaring the firm cost of operation was too high. The firm had requested a \$6 flat sewer rate to raise \$5 monthly for the first 4,000 gallons, and 70 cents per thousand gallons for everything exceeding that figure. An average sewer bill would have jumped to \$12.25 monthly.

The monthly water rates, which are now \$3.50 for the first 5,000 base gallons and 40 cents per thousand gallons in excess of that would have been raised to a base rate of \$5.

The firm serves 1,000 customers in the Sandalwood Winter Springs, Harmony Hills and Fern Park areas.

CALENDAR

- MAY 13
Sanford Middle School PTA, 7 p.m. Student projects on display and band will play. Invited.
- Seminole Audubon field trip. Meet at Kelly Park (Rock Springs) at 10 a.m. Public invited.
- Idylwildale School advisory committee, 7:30 p.m., at the school.
- Free blood pressure tests, 2-4 p.m., Sanford Adventist Church, 7th and Elm.
- Dr. Arthur Schawlow, "Father of the Laser," will speak to Florida Chapter of the Optical Society and guests at 8 p.m. at Langford Hotel Treetop Room, Winter Park.
- MAY 15
Senior Citizens Week at Disney World trip. Bus leaves Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m. back at 6 p.m. Call Mary McPherson or Doris Rogers for information.
- MAY 16
Chicken barbecue supper sponsored by Sanford Police Benevolent Association, starting at 4 p.m. at Police Benevolent Association, lakefront. Tickets available from PBA members.
- British Fellowship Club of Orlando social evening 8 p.m., Unitarian Church hall, 1815 E. Robinson Ave., Orlando.
- Sanford Chapter 1975 AARP, 8:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford. Charter presentation by Col. Joseph DeRita, assistant district director. Speaker Mrs. Richard Herndon on Mental Health.

- Open House, Pre-school Education and Development Center, First Presbyterian Church Education Building, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Open to public.
- Mail-and-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs. Guest Speaker, Col. Quincy Collins, former POW.
- Installation of officers of Deltona Civic Association Transcendental Meditation, 8 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.
- Ohio Club of Deltona pot luck dinner, 6 p.m. in the Deltona Community Center. Program by Southern Bell Telephone Co. Theme: "Thinking Machines," a narrated film given by M. Serras and Phyllis Tammy.
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AREA DEATH

MRS. TINA SMITH
Mrs. Tina Smith, 80 of 1412 Valencia Court West died Monday morning. Born in Tuskegee, Ala., she lived in Sanford for the past 70 years. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn

Funeral Notice
SMITH, MRS. TINA — Funeral services for Mrs. Tina Smith, 80 of 1412 Valencia Court West, who died Monday will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas E. Elliott officiating. Burial: Sylvan Lake Cemetery, Brison in charge.

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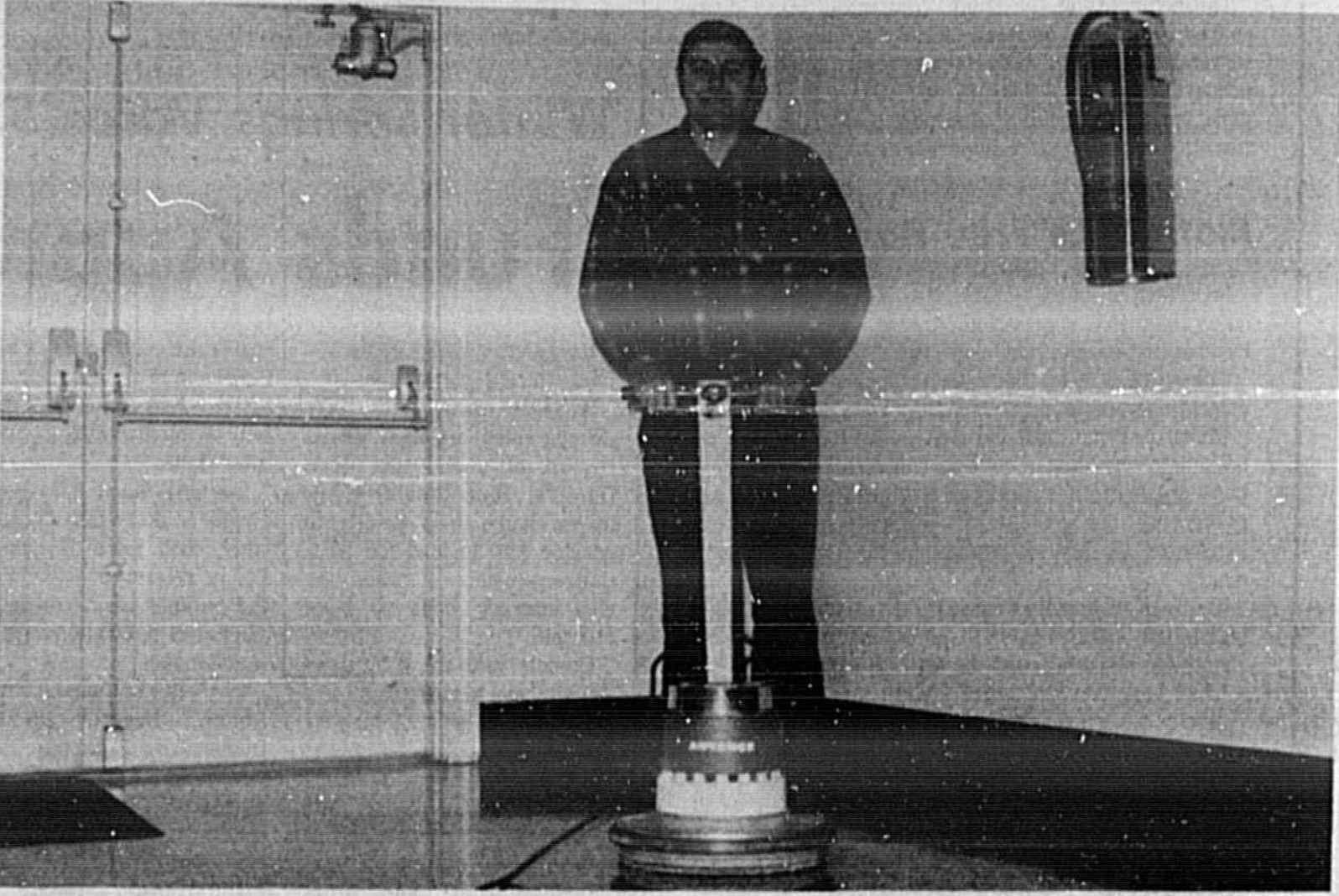
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Fashions Can Skirt The Generation Gap

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

There is at least one thing little girls have in common with great-grandmothers and that is their love for pretty clothes. So it was only natural the highlight of 12th annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry held Saturday was a fashion show.

This fashion show was a little different than most as all the outfits from fun-in-the-sun to formal were made with love by the skillful fingers of the women and girls of the church.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Lillian Balmer, served as narrator. Mrs. Jo Ann Balmer was co-chairman. Background music was provided by Mike Joiner at the piano.

The youngest model was little Carrie MacLeod who was under a year old and the

oldest was Mrs. Effie Thompson, who at 84, modeled the lovely outfit which she had made. Carrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacLeod and her light green dress with white flocked voile sleeves was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Emily MacLeod, to match those of her sisters, Christy and Heather and her aunt, Linda MacLeod.

Mrs. Della Kryder modeled a full length formal gown which won top prize at the fair. In all there were 30 groups and individuals appearing on the program. There were 270 in attendance at the banquet served by the men of the church.

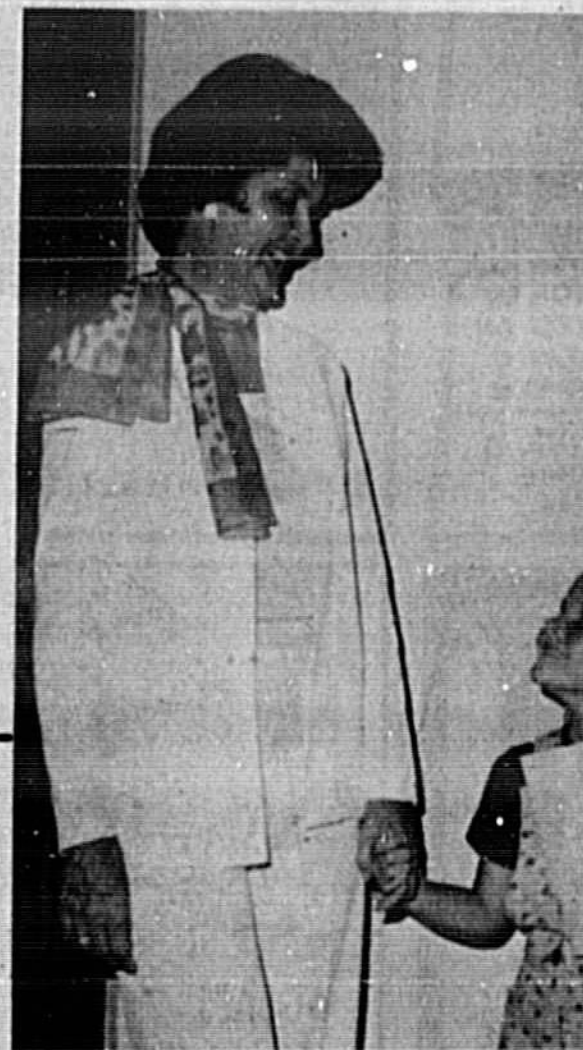
Special mothers recognized with gifts of potted flowers were Mrs. Nellie Beale, at 89 the oldest; Mrs. Marge Deppen with the most children, and Mrs. Becky Davidson, mother and the youngest child—her's was four weeks old.



Emily MacLeod with daughter, Linda, and grandchildren Christy, Carrie and Heather in matching gowns. (Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry)



Marge Deppen with look-alike granddaughters, Shawn White (left) and Becky Beique



Bonnie Werley with granddaughter, Kathy Brown



Ready for a Spring wedding — (from left) Donna Deppen, Midge Schreest and Grace Reuter

Club Notes

Receive Citation

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 256, Casselberry, won the district president's blue ribbon citation at the district awards dinner at Mt. Dora for participation in the "Liberty Bell" questionnaire project. A personal award from the district legislative chairman went to the unit chairman and Unit 183 (a tie) for being first with annual reports into the district. Attending the awards dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager and Mrs. Leta Ward. Laurie Taubee, girls state delegate, Rebecca Lockhart, alternate, and Mrs. Yeager, unit girls state chairman, attended the 6th district Girls State roundup May 10 at the American Legion Home at Kissimmee. The juniors were briefed by district officials and past girl stagers on what to expect while at Tallahassee. Approximately 200 juniors from high schools all over Florida will attend the week session.

Mrs. Velma Raettig, director of mental health care for both Florida Hospital and Florida Hospital North, will explain the operational philosophy in the near future. There will be conducted tours and the opportunity to ask questions. Refreshments will be served.

Authors Honor

Kate Nash and Charlotte Geyer will be honored at an Authors Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in the Capt. Restaurant, Sanford. Sponsored by the Seminole County Association of Media Specialists, the two are being honored for their achievement in having their "Write To Read" program published. For reservations contact Libby Boyd at Seminole High School or Lorraine Whiting, Sanford Middle School.

Last Luncheon

The Garden Club of Sanford will have its last luncheon of the year Thursday, May 10 at the Garden Center, 200 Fairmont Dr. and Hwy. 17-92. Preceded by a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. The afternoon's program will consist of reports from Circle presidents and delegates to the meeting at 11:30 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. The afternoon's program will consist of reports from Circle presidents and delegates to the meeting at 11:30 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mental Health

The Mental Health Association of Seminole County will sponsor a meeting at the new Seminole County Facility, directly behind Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs, on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. A. Arnold Wettstein, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, will discuss "Mental Health in a Schizoid World." The meeting is open to the public without charge. Reservations are not required.

Rollins Presents Cabaret

Truly "wunderbar" entertainment is the Annie Russell Theatre production of the musical, "Cabaret," which will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Rollins College theatre. Set in Berlin at the beginning of the 1930s, just before the storm-troopers took over Germany, "Cabaret" expresses the mood of forced and frantic gaiety resulting from the prevailing sense of pending doom. It echoes the bitter-sweetness of Marlene Dietrich's singing and Kurt Weill's music. The student cast brings energy, humor and a romantic sweetness to the play, and Nella Bachmeister as the heroine, Sally Bowles, gives a sparkling performance. On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. the Altamonte Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a special performance of "Cabaret" at Annie Russell Theatre to raise money for playground equipment and the beautification of the new school's campus. Reservations for this benefit performance can be by calling the school or contacting Mrs. Gordon Wynn of Arden St., Longwood.

Officers Installed

The Oviedo Women's Club combined monthly meeting with an Installation Luncheon for new officers Friday at the Women's Club. Claire Evans is the new president. Other officers are: Teresa Duda, first vice president; Nancy Beasley, second vice president; Karen McGee, third vice president; Mary Walker, treasurer; Grace Whittier, recording secretary; Judy Stamps, corresponding secretary; and Helen Leinhardt, parliamentarian. Among the special guests present for the installation luncheon were Mrs. Betty Harris, President of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Melba Williams, Director of District Seven of Women's Clubs.

Beta Chi Meets

Mable Chapman, president, led Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, home society for women educators, to a joint Founder's Day meeting with Delta and hostess chapter Gamma Delta, May 10 in the Leesburg Community Building. Miss Chapman reported on State and District Conventions. An impressive candle-lighting ceremony honored the 12 founders of the society and reviewed the ideals of the society. The luncheon was followed by music and a Sing-A-Long Fashion Show.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
threatened with loss of their jobs. A member of Congress wrote to the secretary of the Interior, Robert McClelland, on behalf of one of the copists and received the following response: "There is every disposition on my part to do anything for the lady in question except to retain her or any of the other females who work in the rooms of the Patent Office. I have no objection to the employment of females in the performance of such duties as they are competent to discharge, but there is such obvious impropriety in the mixing of sexes within the walls of a public office that I have determined to arrest the practice." The lady in question lost her job, anyway. But she later distinguished herself in a job considered exclusively male. The lady's name was Clara Barton. Her work on the Civil War battlefields and as founder of the American Red Cross make her one the most illustrious women in our nation's history. Very truly yours, JENNINGS RANDOLPH, U.S. SENATOR WEST VIRGINIA DOLPH: Thank you for a dandy contribution to my column.

Summer Fun For Children Rule For Nurses, Circa 1880

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I enjoyed your column in which you reprinted "Rules for Female Teachers in 1915." Perhaps you would enjoy reading the rules for female nurses published in 1880. Nurses were told they must: First: Bring in a scuttie of coal each day. Second: Report in every day at 7 a.m., and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath "on which day you will be off from 12 noon until 2 p.m." Third: Graduate nurses in good standing will be given an evening off each week for church services. Fourth: Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor, goes to the beauty shop or frequents dance halls will be given a doctor's good reason to direct her worth, her intentions and integrity. Fifth: The nurse who performs faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of \$5 a day, providing there are no hospital debts outstanding. A footnote, Abby: To illustrate how much progress has been made in achieving political and economic justice, in 1885 three young women who were employed as copists in the U.S. Patent Office were

6th grade and above. Classes start at 1 p.m., and will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m., and will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at the Cultural Arts Center. There will be a small fee for this class. An arts and crafts class will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, from June 9 to July 24, at the Civic Center and West Side Center. Classes will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and are for children age 6 to 12. There will also be a small fee for this class.

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(17) Star Trek
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(19) What's My Line
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(21) Hollywood Squares
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(23) Adam 12
(24) Good Times
(25) Happy Days
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(27) Braves Baseball
(28) Movie

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6:30 (4) Sunrise Semester
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Questions Friend's Diet

DEAR DR. LAMB — We have a widower friend whose typical meal is a can of tuna, drained of oil mixed with salad vegetable and dressed with lemon juice. His meals vary, but they all contain these huge amounts of animal protein, usually fish or fowl, with virtually no fats or carbohydrates. He takes a daily multivitamin and mineral capsule, along with 400 I.U. of vitamin E. This diet was not prescribed by a doctor. This man is a non-drinker and non-smoker, is very active physically, and is in superb physical condition. He is never ill, and most people guess his age as about 25, while he is really in his 40s. Yet, I have heard that this concentration of animal protein can cause cancer or kidney malfunction; that excessive amounts of vitamins can cause liver damage; and that fats and carbohydrates are required for energy. But, this man has the energy and vitality of a 20-year-old. Is it possible that in some way his body metabolizes this rather strange diet to fit his physical requirements? And, isn't it true that two different reactions to the same meal through some metabolism mechanism?

DEAR DR. LAMB — The body is a wonderful machine. It can use all manner of food and break it down to the same essentials. Your friend may not be eating as badly as you think. He is getting plenty of protein. He is getting fat because he eats tuna packed in oil (water packed tuna is very low in fat as is natural tuna). Poultry contains some fat, even if you eat just the lightest without the skin, so he is not on a fat deficient diet although he is on a low-fat diet. The diet you describe is also low in saturated fat and low in cholesterol.

By using salad vegetables with tuna and probably salad in others meals he may be getting more carbohydrate than you think. But, your description is of a relatively low carbohydrate diet. He is not deficient in cereal bulk if he uses no cereal or bread, which is not good for normal bowel function. It is also deficient in fiber because he is taking milk or some other high calcium food, such as low-fat cottage cheese.

Most common vitamin capsules with calcium do not contain nearly enough calcium to meet the daily requirements. The rest of his requirements are met by his vitamin pill, although he surely doesn't need vitamin E since he is probably using a vitamin E supplement. The rest of his requirements are met by his vitamin pill, although he surely doesn't need vitamin E since he is probably using a vitamin E supplement.

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part of the reason for the stomach upset that often follows drinking. Aspirin in any large quantities tends to decrease the blood's clotting action or may induce bleeding. Aspirin may also burn a small hole in the lining of the stomach, causing bleeding. Obviously, the combination of aspirin and alcohol is a no-no. This is a good thing for cold sufferers to remember when they take aspirin and try to cure their colds with booze. The big question is why does your husband take aspirin?

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away from it all, Bertie instead finds himself right in the middle of it, what with an aunt on hand who fixes horse races, the appearance of an old girlfriend who determines to marry Bertie and change him into an image more pleasing to her eyes and a couple of tough birds who would like nothing better than to batter Bertie's bones. Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

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away from it all, Bertie instead finds himself right in the middle of it, what with an aunt on hand who fixes horse races, the appearance of an old girlfriend who determines to marry Bertie and change him into an image more pleasing to her eyes and a couple of tough birds who would like nothing better than to batter Bertie's bones. Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

COURTHOUSE. By John N. Lanzetta. Doubleday. 356 Pages. \$8.95. Marc Conte is a criminal defense attorney who works in the New York city court system. He is young, honest, realistic, sharp and has a loving wife and a man Friday.

THE THREE OF THEM form an enjoyable team that, one hopes, will pop up again in further novels. The characterizations painted by John N. Lanzetta and the interplay between them are delightful, readable and promising and could easily build up a loyal following. More, please!

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Comptroller Issue Snagged By Shevin

The County Commission's controversial proposal to create a comptroller has been snatched by a decision by Attorney General Bob Shevin that the latest delegation bill is unconstitutional.

The Commission's initial proposal was approved by a decision by Attorney General Bob Shevin that the latest delegation bill is unconstitutional.

"That bill, an amendment to the Commission's initial proposal, was approved by the Commission's Legislative Delegation at a meeting in Tallahassee last Thursday. Basically, the bill left the record book with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

But, Shevin says the duties of recording would have to go to the new office of county comptroller if and when such an office is finally created.

Otherwise, Shevin says, someone could challenge the split on the basis of constitutionality.

This latest turn in events, according to State Senator John Vogt, D-Coconut Beach, will necessitate still another delegation meeting to consider the impact of Shevin's ruling.

However, State Rep. Vince Fecthel, R-Leesburg, who all along has opposed creation of a comptroller, has been quoted as saying he will not go along with any measure Shevin says may be unconstitutional.

Vogt said the delegation will meet later this week for the third time on the issue. At the upcoming meeting, he said

lawmakers can leave the bill as is and run the risk of a lawsuit, or the bill can be amended a second time.

Vogt says the amendment would have the "clerk just maintaining the judicial duties." The delegation last week thought the question to be the voters. By a unanimous vote—the bill was amended and passed—with the stipulation that Seminole County voters make the final decision at a referendum held during next year's presidential primary.

This morning, Vogt said it wouldn't be necessary for county officials to attend the upcoming meeting, but County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., says he will be there.

"If there is another meeting, I definitely will attend to represent our position. It is an open question as to whether I will see the issue through," he said.

America The Violent Victim Or Criminal

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—James Martin, a 27-year-old hotel porter with a wife and two infant daughters, was walking at a downtown bus stop here two years ago when "four or five guys" demanded his money.

Mr. Martin, who was not about to risk his life for the \$6 he was carrying. He handed over without protest, whereupon the hoodlums beat him to the ground. He was taken to a hospital in a final act of wanton savagery—broke the neck of a soft-drink bottle and jammed the jagged end into Martin's right eye.

Mr. Martin, who had lost the sight of his left eye when he was a child, is now almost totally blind. His principal assailant, age 17 at the time of the crime, is serving 40 months to 10 years

for assault and malicious disfigurement.

Mr. Martin's story is the saddest part of it is that it is so commonplace. Any cop in any city in the country can recall as bad, or worse. America, 1975, is a country drowning in its own blood.

In scarcely more than a decade, the United States has become:

- A culture where rape, murder, robbery and assault with weapons have increased nearly threefold since the early 1960s.
- A nation that was warned by a presidential commission five years ago to mend its "bloody-minded" ways, and has seen violent crime increase nearly 50 per cent since.

SCHOOL DONATES MONEY TO ZOO

Forest Lake Elementary Educational Center, Forest City, recently presented check for \$508.85, to the Zoo Fund. Principal Robert Skeggs, left, looks on as Robbin McMillan, center, presents check to Jack Hanna, Zoo Director. Robbin was instrumental in raising \$51.96 for the Zoo. (Herald Photo by Edna Nichols)

At Forest Lake, he said, it is back at its old dedicated position of a 3-1 vote. That means passage in the House is doubtful since local bills aren't considered unless they have the full support of that delegation.

The controversial proposal split the delegation, with Fecthel going against State Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, who picked up the Commission proposal and turned it into a bill. Hattaway has vowed to take the bill through the House with or without Fecthel's support, but other legislators say they doubt this could be done.

And both Vogt and fellow Senator Lori Wilson, D-Merritt Island, have vowed not to introduce the measure to the Senate until it will pass the

Cubans Release American After 3 Years in Prison

SCHOOLER says Cuban officials made no attempt to brainwash him or delude him with propaganda. He said the islands newspapers and broadcast stations were filled with propaganda, but they paid little attention after awhile.

While in prison he was fed mostly boiled noodles, boiled corn meal gruel and plain rice, and he said he was not allowed to eat anything but that.

Schooler, 25, said he and a companion, James Evans, 25, a former White House resident now living in the New Hampshire, were sailing in the Caribbean sea in a 35-foot sailboat named the "Wind Balm" studying the possibility of starting a charter cruise service in that area.

They were enroute from Jamaica to the U.S. in April 1972 when the craft struck a reef near a small island, about 40 miles off the southern coast of Cuba.

After rowing a dinghy to the island, the two men spent 1 1/2 days there until being picked up by several Cubans in a small fishing boat.

"After six months they charged us with illegal entry and signs of them or their boat, and the security and integrity of the Cuban state," Schooler said in an interview.

He thinks the Cubans suspected he was Cuban spy because if they really believed that, we would have been there much more than three years."

Schooler's parents did not know he was alive for more than a month after the shipwreck. Mina Jo Schooler said her and her husband feared their son was dead after a Coast Guard search failed to turn up the boat.

It wasn't until they received a wire from the mother of a friend in Cuba at the end of June 1972 that they learned the two men were alive and in prison.

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Juvenile 'Con' Game Under Probe Oviedo Police, Federal Agents Nab Three In Drug Case

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

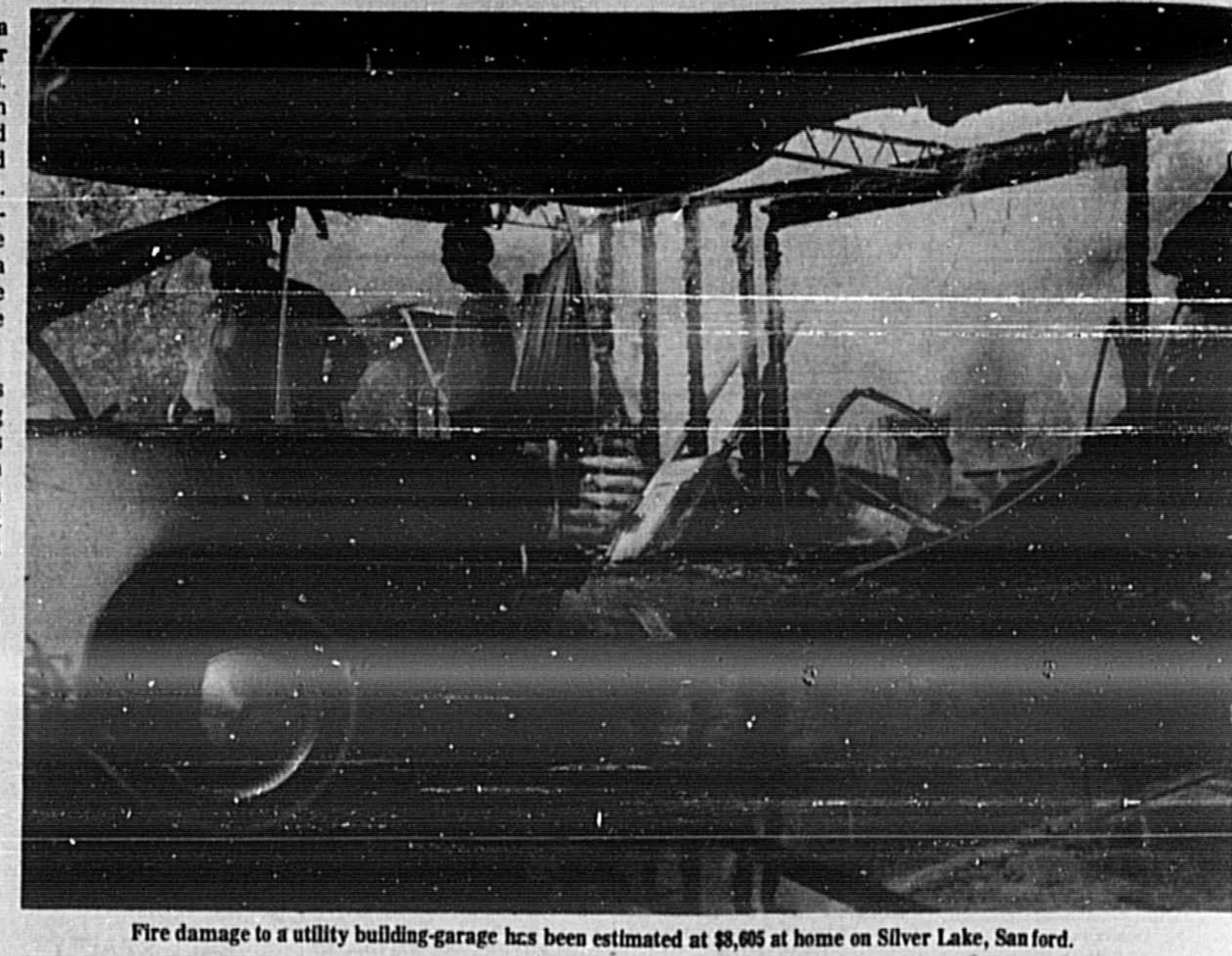
Three men were in county jail today on drug charges following arrests by Oviedo police and Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Federal agents with the central Florida task force based in Orlando arrested Bobby Dale Clark, 18, of 460 Evergreen Ave., Longwood, on a Circuit Court warrant charging two counts of delivery of a controlled substance. Bond for Clark was set at \$10,000. In a separate case, Oviedo

County jail records indicated that Morris also faces traffic charges in connection with the arrests on SR-426 in Oviedo. Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed a utility room and garage at the home of Mrs. Jean Fowler, Silver Lake Road, south of Sanford Airport.



Fire damage to a utility building-garage has been estimated at \$8,000 at home on Silver Lake, Sanford.

Councilmen Stage 'Walkoff' Action On Zoning Fight

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Councilman Gerard Connell was battling away for a stringent zoning ordinance on annexed property last night, when colleagues adjourned the meeting with his motion on the floor.

Insisting a motion to adjourn took precedence and needed no vote, Councilman Don Schreiner, laughing, walked away from the council table. On Connell's insistence that Roberts Rules of Order requires a vote on any motion made, Council Chairman J. R. Grant called a vote of members walking around the chamber.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating a number of reported burglaries over the county today according to reports.

Demanding Rebate From County

Casselberry Approves Resolution

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Saying the "delegation strikes again," Council here yesterday approved a resolution demanding \$215,451 be returned to city taxpayers — even though the Legislative Delegation has commissioned a special group to study the controversial double taxation issue.

At a meeting in Tallahassee on Thursday, the delegation set up a special commission to study double taxation to see if it really exists in Seminole County.

Director Harold Boldt has indicated that if a positive response isn't forthcoming from county officials, the city will take the matter into its own hands.

It passed 4-1 with Connell casting the only negative vote, insisting without the special section the ordinance was not worth the paper it was written on. "It is useless. Where is the protection for the people?" Connell asked.

A public hearing was set for 8 p.m., June 9. Council did not ask Davis' opinion on the issue and apparently did not hear him say the zoning annexed territory would either revert back to its original category in the county, under the ordinance, or would have no zoning at all.

Johnnie Workman, of 1240 Floral Way, Forest City, listed a rifle, shotgun, pistol and \$39 cash as missing after a house was entered by a window, according to a report filed by deputy Donald Dreggers.

The commission okayed by the delegation will be composed of 16 members prompted Orlando to say, "Anytime you get 16 people to sit down and come up with a logical agreement — you've got a miracle."

The proposal for the special study group came from State Senator Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island. Approval of her proposal was unanimous. In addition to Wilson, they delegates is composed of State Senator John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach and State Reps. Vince Fiechtel, R-Leesburg, and Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs.

Seeks Annexation To City

Sanford Grants Developer 6-Months Extension

By GLENN McCASLAND
Herald Staff Writer

It took three tie-breaking votes by Mayor Lee Moore, but plans to revive a project to develop 48 acres of land southeast of the city gained a new lease on life last night at the Sanford City Commission meeting.

Morris' action ended in a two-to-two tie and Mayor Moore voted against tabling the issue. Pointing out he felt that the Commission owed Adams and Crum an answer.

Commissioner A. A. McClanahan then moved to kill the original agreement concerning utility services for the proposed development, saying, "We have no business getting involved in this business."

Commissioner Gordon Meyer, ended in a two-to-two tie and Moore cast his vote favoring the motion, thus rescinding the original agreement.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom then moved to draft a new agreement with the developer, allowing them 180 days to get the project off the ground, and making the agreement exclusive to Adams and Crum.

Wilson says the commission's findings are to be made known no later than Jan. 15 of next year. The appointments are to be made by July 15 of this year.

Commissioner David Adams and Joe Crum returned to the Commission last night to attempt to gain a new "understanding" with the commission over 48 acres of land owned by Newburg Development Company of Winter Park. The two men had been denied

After some discussion, Commissioner John Morris moved to table action on the land development until May 27 when the two petitioners could return with an answer from the county regarding regulations on development of procedures.

That action, backed by Commissioner Gordon Meyer, ended in a two-to-two tie and Moore cast his vote favoring the motion, thus rescinding the original agreement.

The new agreement was to be drawn by City Attorney Vernon Mize and brought to the Commission's next meeting for formal approval with Crum and Adams.

In other action, the Commission tabled action for a week on a request from David Redwine, Seminole Paint and Body Shop, for a six months extension for the paving of Myrtle Avenue from the north edge of his building to Park Drive.

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Suit Over Utility Purchase Given Green Light

CASSELBERRY — In what Mayor Lee Moore termed the "biggest" lawsuit ever envisioned by this city, Council yesterday gave the green light to the city attorney to block the county's \$2.4 million bond validation for purchase of two utility firms.

An angry County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., said this morning that last night's action will be "extremely expensive and the only thing it will accomplish is to make a bunch of attorneys rich."

The bond validation Casselberry is seeking to block occurred April 21, this the city must file its suit within 30 days or as Crisler said, sometime on or before the 20th of this month.

City and county officials have met — both formally and informally — in efforts to come to some sort of agreement on the two firms which both entities hoped to purchase.

County — since they are both governmental entities. And councilman John Zacco said he feels the city has more "expertise and know how" and thus will be capable of providing lower sewer and water rates for customers hooked up to the two systems.

Services provided on any joint ventures between the two governmental bodies.

Man Sentenced To 30 Year Term In Robbery Case

Circuit Court Judge David U. Strawn today sentenced a 20-year-old Sanford man to 30 years in prison on a robbery conviction.

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SPORTS

State Medals Evade Area Swimmers

By TOM KEYSER
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole County swimmers had a good time at state, but brought home no medals.

Well, not all Seminole County swimmers had good times. Sickness hit swimmers from Trinity Prep and Lake Howell and drained away peak performances.

Happy Deas of Trinity Prep, who qualified for state by winning the district 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.2, did not make the trip to state. Monocleosis cut her down.

And three of Lake Howell's four girls battled all week with the flu. They won the war, because they made it to state, but lost the battle. They were not physically in top form.

"It seemed like a case of the flu," Trinity Prep Coach Dennis Blage said. "They weren't in the best of health, but they had the spirit."

Meanwhile, Pine Crest of Fort Lauderdale easily won the boys' and girls' titles at the Class 3A championships at Fort Myers.

The triumphs ended Jack Nelson's coaching stint at Pine Crest. He is becoming coach of the U.S. Women's Olympic swim team.

Daytona Beach Seabreeze captured the Class 4A girls' crown and Winter Park won the 4A boys' title.

Virginia Allen of South Broward High School highlighted the 4A meet at Fort Lauderdale. She set a national high school record with a 24.09 in the 50-yard freestyle.

With Happy Deas sidelined, Cindy Curtis was Trinity Prep's lone representative at state.

Curtis fell short of her best times in the preliminaries. She swam a 27.0 free (her best time is 26.4) and a 59.5 100 free (her best is 59.1).

"She couldn't have bettered her times," Blage said, "but she probably couldn't have placed much higher. This was kind of a big meet."

Lyman's 400-yard freestyle relay team finished 10th at the 4A meet.

The team of Bob Brinker, Mike Dew, Randy Kimball and Dan Hartman swam its best time ever in the preliminaries — 3:21.1. Dew flew to a 49.6 leg.

In the consolation finals, the Greyhounds slumped to a 3:28.1.

"The kids couldn't really get psyched up for the consolation finals," Lyman Coach Lenny Chavez said. "There was no incentive, because they knew they couldn't win anything."

(The top six finishers in each event — those six swimming in the finals — won medals. There were no awards in the consolation finals.)

Three of Lyman's four swimmers on the relay team will return next year. Only Kimball is a senior.

Lake Howell's Linda Cattaneo, who finished fourth at state last year, captured ninth place this year with a 1:06.7 in the 100-yard backstroke.

She won the district with a 1:06.3 clocking. If Cattaneo had been swimming in the 4A meet, her time would have been fifth.

"The 3A meet is always tougher than the 4A," Lake Howell Coach Frank Werner said. "There are a lot of private schools that aren't high enough for football to be their No. 1 sport. It's swimming."

The Lake Howell girls' 200-yard medley relay team of Cattaneo, Susan Nations, Teri Gibson and Lauren Garrett swam a 2:12.2, which was short of its third-place time of 2:10.2 at district.

Garrett, the only healthy Silver Hawk, bettered her freestyle time in the relay by one second.

Debbie Dauphin and Bill Winghamham of Lake Brantley finished 13th and 12th respectively in the 3A diving competition. Karleen Crowell swam her best time of the year in the 100-yard freestyle (1:51.5) and finished 12th.

Lake Brantley's 200-yard boys' medley relay team of John Bringardner, Fred Hoak, Bob Birkenhall and Jay Johnson, and Bringardner in the 100-yard freestyle did not make it out of the preliminaries.



LOLLIPOP, TRACK MAKE CLASSY PAIR

The first girls' state track meet, which was held weekend at Lake Brantley High School, was many things. It was a national record for one girl, a badly-bruised hip for another, a championship for one team, and wet feet for everybody. But for this girl, it was a lollipop. (Herald Photo by Tom Keyser)

Terry May

'Just getting to State is something. I would have liked to have played better, but that's the way it goes.'

Patriot Claims Tie For Fourth



Terry May lets it fly. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Terry May says he would have liked to have done better, but...

May, Lake Brantley's golfing senior, tied for fourth place in the state golf championships with a 74-73, which is one-over par at Vero Beach's Safari Pines Country Club.

He qualified for the state by winning the district two weeks ago with a 70.

"The rounds at state weren't bad," May said. "I guess they were all right."

He teed off the first day at 3:30 and did not walk off the 18th green until 4:30 that night. Officials set starting times from 1 to 3 p.m. May's group got off 30 minutes late.

In near darkness, May bogied No. 18 for his one-over par round.

He began the round two-over after three holes. Then he birdied nine, 10 and 11, and bogied 14 and 18.

"The second day, I just played real solid," he said. "I wasn't over par all day, but couldn't get anything going for any type of charge."

His two-day 147 was four strokes behind medalist Eric Slovency of Winter Park. Slovency carded a 71-72-143.

May topped Slovency by two strokes at district. Slovency's steady rounds boosted Winter Park to third place. John Carroll of Fort Pierce won the championship with a 620.

Lake Worth won the girls' crown with a 708. Connie Chillemi of Naples won the girls' title with an 80-71-151.

May tied his Lake Brantley teammates to a 38-7 record this year. His best nine holes was a 31 at Dabbsford Country Club in Orlando, which tied the county record.

He averaged under 37 strokes per nine holes.

May said he is going to college to play golf but hasn't narrowed his choice.

He has offers from Seminole Junior College, Valencia and Brevard, plus three out-of-state offers. And of course, professional golf is on his mind.

"But you've really got to prove yourself in college first," he said.

May picked up his first club when he was 11 years old and living at Cocoa. He moved to this area when he was 13 and started playing regularly at Rolling Hills.

Jimmy Brass of the Orlando Country Club, "a super teacher," according to May, was the latest boss to his game.

"I was at state by myself," May said, "and I didn't want to go down there and not do good. I was a little nervous at first, and I don't know why, because I'm usually not."

"But just getting to state is something. It's an accomplishment in your senior year, and colleges won't forget that so soon."

"I would have liked to have played better at state, but that's the way it goes."

—Tom Keyser

FINALE--Flyers, Islanders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Philadelphia Flyers Coach Fred Shero wasn't mulling. There was more than a hint of frustration in his voice when he talked about his team and tonight's seventh game of the National Hockey League playoff semifinal series against the New York Islanders.

"I've got to get the team thinking about their game, how to improve their good points," he said. "Now is not the time to criticize."

But some weaknesses have shown in the armor of the team that entered this series as the strongest in pro hockey. They hadn't been beaten in 18 games, they hadn't lost in five playoff games.

After pulling to a 3-0 series lead, there has been a letdown in the power play. The Flyers haven't scored with a man advantage in their last 19 opportunities.

Goalie Bernie Parent, the league's top performer the last two years, has not come back strongly from the knee injury

he sustained before the series opener.

"The Flyers' tactic of physical domination has begun to backfire. Something that's never been done. You kind of get butted out for them. So how will Resch prepare for his next game?"

"You've gotta put the game out of your mind," he says. "I know it sounds crazy, but some how, you've gotta do it."

"The big thing is their defense," said Flyers center Rick MacLeish about the Islanders, who have done an excellent job of blocking Philadelphia's shots.

"We should know better. Instead of letting them in the defense we're shooting right into them."

The puck that got through the defense are being handled ably by Glenn Resch, the goaltender who led the New York comeback from a 0-3 deficit in the quarter-final against Pittsburgh and has brought the Islanders within a victory of the same outcome against the

MacLeish added, "The Islanders have momentum going for them."

They also have Resch and his defense. You kind of get butted out for them. So how will Resch prepare for his next game? "You've gotta put the game out of your mind," he says. "I know it sounds crazy, but some how, you've gotta do it."

It's a team that is one triumph away from another miracle.

because he was right and he also moved my hands ahead on my iron so I have better control with them," said Watson, who earned a \$35,000 first place prize Monday with a record-setting 15-under par 309 over the Par 71 Preston Trail Course.

Watson shot a final round six-under par 65 to catch up with third-round leaders Rod Fungseth, Bob Easterwood and Bruce Crampton, who faded in the sauna-like heat.

"I appreciated it very much

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Credit Anyone?

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League's ranking expert on credit cards is Jack Pardee, the new coach of the Chicago Bears.

Church Of God Dumps Baptist

Church of God knocked off previously undefeated First Baptist of Sanford 14 Sunday in the Sanford Church League.

Garrett Wins Lifting Honor

Dennis Garrett of the Seminole High School team was named the outstanding lifter at the recent Region IV Junior Olympic Weightlifting Championships at Vero Beach.

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruce. IT SEEMS LIKE WE'VE BEEN IN THIS PASSAGE-WAY FOR HOURS... CAN'T HELP IT, ORVILLE... THERE'S NO WAY WE CAN GO ANY FASTER IN THIS DARKNESS? I... WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT HAPPENED, OOP? I RAN INTO A WALL, OR SOMETHING. IT MUST BE A DOOR! IT'S NOT A WALL, SEE THE LIGHT?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. WELL, FOR STARKIERS, YOU'RE STANDING ON MY FOOT!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR YOU MR. BURNS... YOUR ANSWERS, THOUGH SELDOM RIGHT... AREN'T THE BEST TRADITIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION! IN WHAT WAY, SIR? THEY RAISE AS MANY QUESTIONS AS THEY ANSWER!

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BLONDIE by Chic Young. GOOD MORNING MR OTHERS... I'M HERE. ISN'T THIS A BEAUTIFUL DAY? AW, KNOCK OFF THAT DRIVEL AND GET TO WORK! IT'S MUCH NICER SAYING GOODBYE TO HIM THAN HELLO.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. WHY DON'T YOU JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, FODDIE? WHY DON'T YOU LET THE FRESH SPRING BREEZE WARP YOU ALDOTT... AND DROP YOU INTO THE YAWNING CRATER OF KRAKATOA? HIS RETORTS HAVE A CERTAIN LYRICAL QUALITY TO THEM.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. ER... YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME A MOMENT WHILE I ANSWER THE PHONE! THIS IS THE RECEPTION DESK... HE'S COME BACK TO YOU MRS VAN PEWS... FRANKLY, SIR, I DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY HE'S COMING FROM... BUT I'LL TRY TO HAVE HIM SHAMBLED UP ALIVE VIA THE FREIGHT ELEVATOR!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. WHAT KIND OF MOVIE DO YOU WANT TO SEE... SEX AND VIOLENCE, OR JUST SEX, OR JUST VIOLENCE?

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TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan. WHERE YOU GOING WITH THE CANDLE, LOTSA LUCK? SPELLUNKING AND DESTINATION? HUNTING. FAR OUT.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Yarnover. SO I ASK HIM WHAT IF I GET LOST IN RIGHT FIELD? DON'T WORRY, HE SAYS, 'SOMEONE WILL FIND YOU!' THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. I FINALLY GOT AROUND TO CLEANING ALL THE JUNK OUT OF YOUR ROOM, ARCHIE. GEE, THANKS, MOM! MIND IF I CHECK IT TO SEE IF YOU THEN PUT THREW OUT ANYTHING GOOD? GO AHEAD, I'LL PUT THEM OUT AT THE CURB! OH, NO!!!

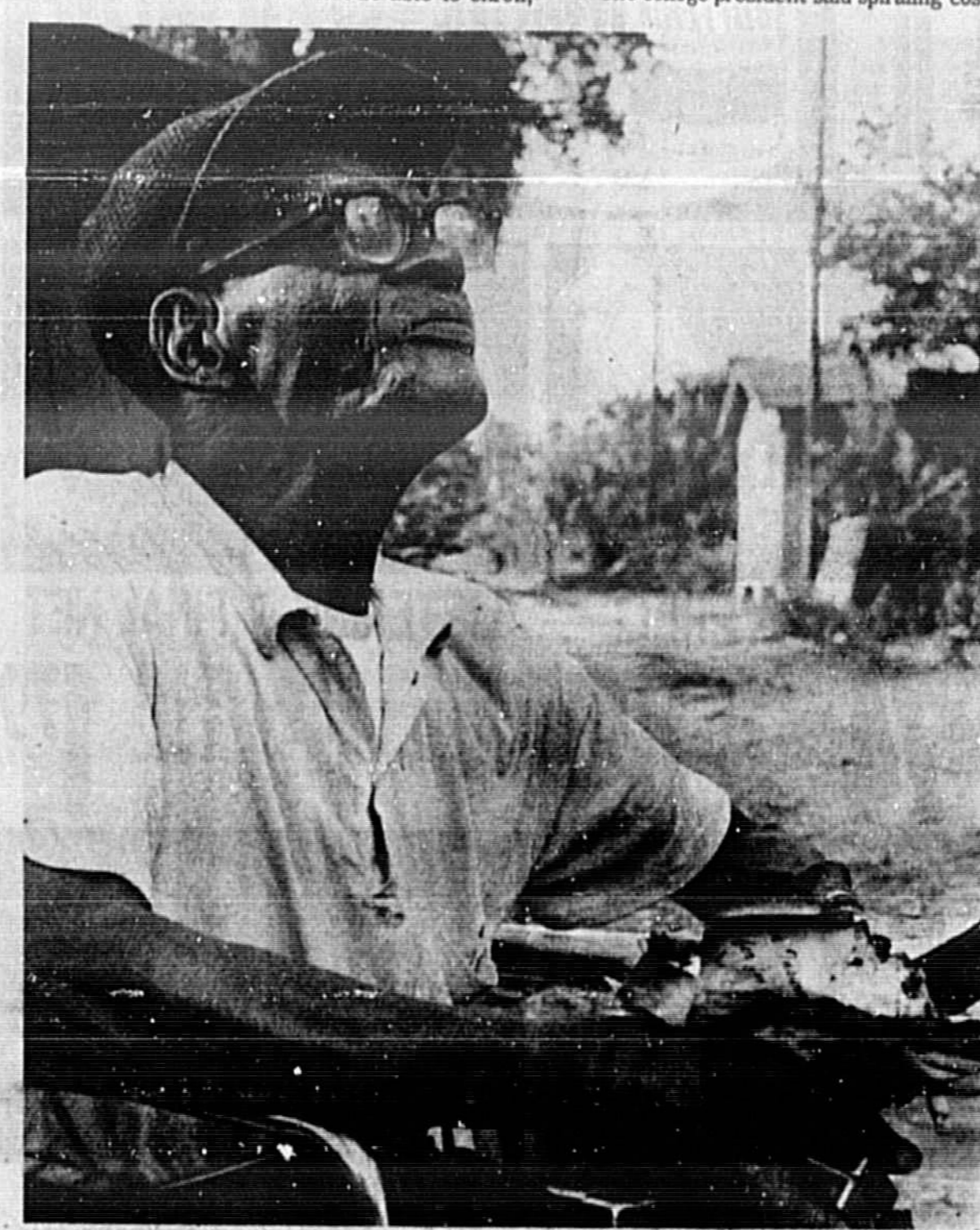
EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. WITH SO MANY RUSSIE MEAN IN THE WORLD, HOW COME WE'RE IN SUCH A MESS? THE WORLD RESISTS WISDOM. THAT'S WHY RUSSIE MEN CARRY STICKS!

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\$5.2 Million 'Bare Bones' Budget Okayed SJC Students Face Enrollment Cuts Over Lack Of Funds

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer. A bare bones \$5.2 million operating budget approved yesterday by trustees at Seminole Junior College (SJC) closes school doors on some of the 600 students expected to seek enrollment next year, a school official said today. SJC President Earl Weldon, in a cover letter to trustees said the school's "open door" policy is in jeopardy, and recommended a budget just \$5,000 higher than last year's \$5.1 million figure. "A number of students won't be able to enroll, but we'll try to be as fair as possible," Weldon said. He said school officials are working on a "modified open door policy" which will set operating guidelines for the fall. The school is still accepting applications, although Weldon said, "We can't guarantee anything. We're not confirming, we can't."



81-year-old Willie Bennett holds personal papers burned in house fire.

Fire Damages Frame Home Neighbors Rescue Invalid

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. Alert neighbors rescued a wheelchair-bound 81-year-old Sanford man from the porch of his burning residence yesterday and firemen extinguished the fire before it spread to the exterior of the frame house and nearby dwellings. Willie B. Bennett, 81, said he lived alone in the three rooms on one side of the deteriorated rental duplex at 705 W. 11th St. Bennett told authorities he had been sitting on the front porch of the dwelling for a "long time" watching the activities on the dirt street when neighbors, who noticed smoke pouring from the house, rushed to the porch and lifted him down in the wheelchair and pushed him to safety. Neighbors, who crowded the fire scene as Sanford firemen pushed their way into the burning building, said moments after Bennett was rescued from the porch flames began licking from a door and windows nearby. Firemen quickly contained the blaze to the interior of the

Firemen fight blaze from porch where neighbors rescued elderly man.

side of the house occupied by Bennett. The other portion of the house was reported vacant. Bennett told firemen he hadn't been cooking in the quarters which he rented for \$28 a month without hot water or a bathtub or shower facilities. He said the house had a toilet that had been added on the rear porch of the frame structure. As firemen hosed down burned debris inside the charred rooms, Bennett quietly asked from his wheelchair vantage point across the street, "Did it burn up my clothes? That's all I want." Four of the 12 houses also have condemnation notices tacked on the front walls. The damaged house is closely flanked by other wooden structures in a six-building line of rental dwellings facing the south side of W. 11th St. One house adjacent to the damaged building was condemned by the city April 17, according to notices posted on it, and has been termed unfit for habitation. Two other houses in the row of six have also been condemned. Around the corner of the same block, known as "Hungary's Quarters," are 12 other similar houses, all apparently single-family dwellings and some of them occupied.

Beckwith May Retain Recording Duties

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer. A compromise may be in the works to allow Circuit Court Clerk Arthur Beckwith to retain recording duties, if the comptroller bill is enacted and splits the clerk's job responsibilities, Seminole County Attorney Tom Freeman said last night. "It would not be adverse" to let the clerk retain the recording duties by contract instead of turning the duties over to a separate position of county comptroller.

County Takes Tough Stand In Unionizing Of Employees

The Seminole County Commission, dealing with union negotiations for the first time, is taking a tough stand against any unionizing of its county employees. Based on input provided by an experienced labor attorney, the commission yesterday passed a resolution outlining the framework of a personnel policy regarding labor union dealings.

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WEATHER. Yesterday's high 90, low this morning 65. There was .26 of an inch of rain yesterday. Considerable cloudiness through tomorrow. Occasional thundershowers most likely during the afternoon hours. Highs mostly in the mid and upper 80s. Lows in the 60s. Variable mostly southerly wind 10 mph or less expected through tomorrow. Rain probability 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent tomorrow. Additional details may be found on Page 5A.

Farm City Festival Brings Cheers

By RICK PANTRIDGE Herald Staff Writer. Sanford's Farm City Festival, which yesterday drew produce bargain-hunters from all parts of Seminole County and as far away as Kissimmee and Daytona Beach, drew cheers today from merchants who received a needed boost from the promotion. Stores in downtown and Sanford Plaza reported a busy day. "People came from all over to buy produce as well as merchandise in the stores," said Joe Garrett, president of the Downtown Merchants Association and owner of Garrett's Good Old Store. "Business was good all day long," Garrett said. "We'd be happy to do it again any time." Seminole County Agricultural Agent Frank Jass was pleased, too. "The festival was well-received by everyone I talked to," Jass said. "Someone asked me if we were going to do it next

Brian Hunt and Billy Smith get "tired" at the festival.