

# 'Tight' Money Stalls Lakefront Development

By BOB LLOYD  
City Editor

The continuing "tight money situation" facing developers has stalled plans for a \$6 million office park-motel complex on the Sanford lakefront and the city may buy back the 14-acre former sanitary landfill for \$105,875.

Fort Meyers architect W.R. Frizzell, in a weekend interview, said, "We still think the project is a viable one but the money situation is difficult."

"Until there's a definite upswing in conditions," he said, "no lending institution will consider financing the project."

Latest plans call for 200 "low rise" apartment units on the 14 acres fronting on French Avenue and U.S. 17-92 overlooking Lake Monroe.

An alternative plan, Frizzell said, calls for several multi-story office buildings.

Frizzell and a group of investors, who purchased the former landfill from the city in 1972 for \$125,000, have asked city commissioners to extend the deadline for submission of development plans from July 1 to Sept. 15.

City commissioners are scheduled to discuss the request at their 7 p.m. City Hall meeting today.

Frizzell said if the time extension is granted for plans and construction can be started by a Dec. 31 deadline the investors will sell the tract back to the city as per the original purchase agreement.

When the land was sold in 1972 it had been designated a future zoo site. City commissioners gave Central Florida Zoological Society Inc., \$41,000 of the sale proceeds toward a new zoo, now under construction on a 120-acre site on U.S. 17-92 near I-4.

In August 1973, after plans to build 156 apartment units and a multi-million-dollar motel and restaurant complex failed to materialize, the Frizzell group agreed to pay Sanford \$105,875 in lieu of taxes in return for the Dec. 31, 1974 construction deadline.

The agreement also calls for an additional \$20,875 penalty if there's no construction by Dec. 31 and resale of the tract to the city for \$105,875.

June 12 City Manager Warren Knowles notified Frizzell \$12,750 of the payment in lieu of taxes was six months overdue. Last week the money was paid and Frizzell requested the extension of the deadline for submitting construction plans.

In the weekend interview, Frizzell said if the latest plans for 200 apartment units are utilized the motel-restaurant, originally slated for the front nine acres, will be scrapped.

Last August Roger Frizzell, vice-president of the Frizzell architectural firm, told city commissioners plans had been switched to include the motel-restaurant plus three-phase development of a \$2.7 million office park. At that time three 40,000 square foot office buildings were proposed. The four-story structures were to be accompanied by 472 parking spaces.

The tight money situation facing developers has also apparently stalled plans by a local investment group, Lakefront Development Ltd., to develop 10 acres of former lakefront petroleum tank farm property east of French Avenue on Seminole Boulevard. Spokesman Jim Dyson said in late May that the group was seeking firms to construct several multi-story office buildings on the tract, assembled at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Quiet overtures were made to the city regarding sale of all or part of the 10 acres for a future city hall site. City commissioners brushed off the overtures in favor of city hall construction on the present site being expanded with demolition of the former police headquarters and jail and relocation of the zoo.

Dyson was unavailable today for comment.

Frizzell said recent increases in prime interest rates for new construction has also stalled a number of multi-million-dollar projects his firm is designing for private developers on the Florida lower Gulf coast.

## Nixon, Economic Aides Meet Before Summit Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a secluded weekend at Camp David, Md., of preparations for his Moscow summit trip, President Nixon returned today to the White House today for talks with his top economic advisers.

Aides said he planned to take up a few domestic matters today before his Tuesday departure for Brussels and a 10-day trip that will include talks in the Soviet Union with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

An 11 a.m. White House meeting was called to get a report on the nation's economy from the administration's new economic policy coordinator, Kenneth Rush; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; Budget Director Roy L. Ash; Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Herbert Stein, and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

Nixon then will sign the Colorado River Basin salinity act, a new law resulting from lengthy negotiations with the Mexican government over the flow of waters from the Colorado River into Mexico.

In Brussels, the President will meet with representatives of the 18 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations and sign a declaration on Atlantic relations, pledging wider and more intimate consultations among the NATO allies.

He goes on to Moscow Thursday for a third summit meeting with Brezhnev. The visit to the Soviet Union also will include a trip to Brezhnev's Black Sea resort home at Oresanda in the Crimea and to the Soviet city of Minsk, the White House said.

In Moscow Sunday, the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, reported Brezhnev as saying that he wants stable relations with the United States that are not dependent on temporary considerations.



RICHARD CHECKS POWER PANEL  
... Plant back in operation

## Repairs End Sanford Water Supply Crisis

The water crisis in Sanford caused when lightning knocked out a transformer at the city's main plant on Country Club Road is over, City Manager W. E. Knowles said today.

Sanford police officers Saturday, at the request of Utility Director Sidney M. Richard Jr., patrolled high water use areas warning customers to conserve water by cutting lawn sprinkling and car washing.

"The water supply is now back to normal as far as the public is concerned," Knowles said.

Although the transformer has not yet been replaced, three single-phase transformers have been "jerry-rigged" to operate three of the wells. Electrical fixtures must be replaced before the fourth well can be tied in, probably today, Knowles said.

The Country Club Road plant and the secondary plant on U.S. 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard, are now running together to build up supply, pressure and reserve.

Knowles praised the "real fine" work of the Orlando Armature Works that called in people on overtime, persuaded supply houses to open up to purchase parts and made the transformer set up.

The emergency transformer set up will be kept as a stand-by until the regular unit is replaced, Knowles added.

# The Sanford Herald

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## Babcock Faces Lake Mary Test

By J RICHARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The controversial Babcock Corporation Planned Unit Development (PUD) request will undergo its second test Tuesday night at 7:30 at city hall during what is expected to be a lengthy council meeting.

The developers of the proposed 959-unit project on the city's southeastern borders will present a request for annexation of 100 acres and rezoning to PUD. The request, if approved by council, will then go to the city planning and zoning board for advice before coming back to the city council. The city has already rezoned 70 acres inside the city for the project.

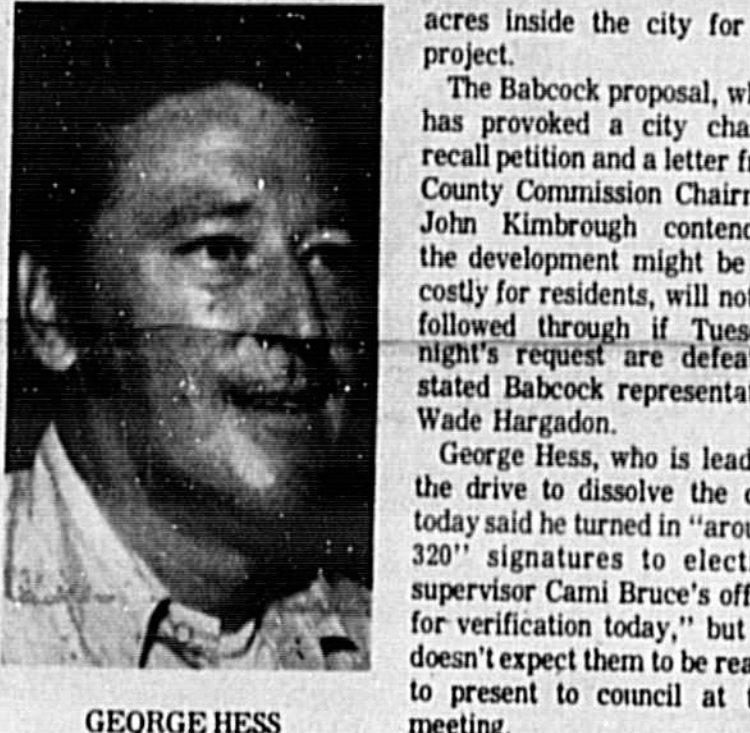
The Babcock proposal, which has provoked a city charter recall petition and a letter from County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough contending the development might be too costly for residents, will not be followed through. If Tuesday night's request are defeated, stated Babcock representative Wade Hargadan.

George Hess, who is leading the drive to dissolve the city today said he turned in "around 320" signatures to election supervisor Cami Bruce's office for verification today, but he doesn't expect them to be ready to present to council at the meeting.

Mayor Margie Hess, his wife, has said today she would issue a proclamation for a vote on the recall petition "30 days after it is presented to me."

"But I won't accept it at the council meeting," she hastily added. "It isn't on the agenda and I don't think we should deviate from it like that."

Also on the agenda is consideration of hiring a part time policeman and two workers for the road department, which will also include buying a dump truck, a tractor and mower, which was part of the proposed 1975 \$69,000 road department budget submitted by councilman Harry Terry in a work session. Both items were tabled from the last council meeting.



GEORGE HESS

## Around Oviedo Housing Has Money Woes

By John A. Spolski

In a work session today, Sanford Housing Authority executive director Thomas Wilson III, whose group oversees the Oviedo project for the Seminole County Housing Authority, secured board agreement to study what aid could be legally provided.

Plagued with problems collecting back rent, and hit by a cut to \$900 total maintenance budget for the project, Wilson asked commissioners for sheriff's aid in evicting tenants, county attorney help in legal problems, and some equipment loans to aid in maintenance.

Wilson said federal budget cuts have produced a monthly deficit of nearly \$27 per unit, for which the authority can charge a maximum of just \$74 to rent.

The financial picture was further hurt by federal regulations barring the authority from charging more than 25 per cent of a family's total income for rent, he added.

"It wasn't a case where we failed to plan, it was a case where the government planned it to fail," he charged.

Commissioner Greg Drummond said measures should be developed to keep the authority operating until January, but if financial problems still dominate, that a private investor should be found to assume the project's \$75,000 bonded indebtedness.

The calls continue to arrive relating to utility bill increases. This one from a woman in Forest City who says her bill for Feb. was \$45.83; it jumped to \$68.16 in April and now that she's received her latest "surprise" for May, a whopping \$103.93, she's wanting to know where she could complain.

I told her to write to the Public Service Commission, in care of Paula Hawkins.

Stop me if you've heard this one before... about a clergyman who responded to an invitation to conduct services at a nudist camp who wasn't particularly flustered at appearing before 300 naked persons.

What did bother him was that halfway through the sermon he began to wonder where they were keeping their collection money.

GETTING READY FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

LEADERS of a composite troop going to Germany discuss plans for the 36 boys, 30 of whom are from Sanford and Lake Mary. Leaders are, from left to right, Doug Phillips, 16, Eagle Scout; Edward Rumbaugh, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 545; Chris Eisea, Scoutmaster, Troop 545; Mike Malone, council executive; and Bill Tyre, Scoutmaster, Troop 34. The group, leaving July 8, raised over one-half of funds to go on this trip, and will visit Luxembourg, Munich and attend camp at Schwanberg, Germany. They will return to the United States July 29.

## This May Be Worst Tornado Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the standpoint of severity, 1974 is shaping up as possibly the worst tornado year in American history.

U.S. government weathermen blame the numerous twisters on especially capricious antics of one of the two high-altitude "jet streams" that help control America's weather.

In response to queries from The Associated Press, the forecasters said:

"There have been 371 deaths and possibly 5,000 injuries so far this year from 658 twisters that have struck in all but 14 states, causing losses in property, crops and animals unofficially estimated at close to \$500 million. The death toll so far is the worst since the 450 recorded for the same span in 1953.

Numerically, the 1974 total of tornadoes could exceed last year's new record of 1,109—a total that led the U.S. National Weather Service to call 1973 "The Year of the Tornado."

The only hope that the numerical record won't be exceeded lies in the fact that the peak months for tornadoes—April, May and June—have essentially passed.

But meteorologist Allen Pearson, director of the Weather Service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo., says that even if the numerical record of last year is not exceeded, many of this year's tornadoes have been "a lot more severe" than those of last year. Pearson said they may be the worst of all years past, although comparisons with prior years are not yet complete.

### GOOD AFTERNOON

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## WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90 low this morning 73. There was .10 of an inch of rain yesterday.

Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

High today and Tuesday in the low to mid 80s. Low in upper 60s.

Rain probability 20 per cent today and tonight.

Daytona Beach tides for Tuesday — high 12:33 a.m., 1:11 p.m.; low 6:46 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 12:13 a.m., 12:44 p.m.; low 6:31 a.m., 6:55 p.m.

Extended forecasts — Florida outlook Wednesday through Friday — Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and a few thunderstorms.

## NUMBERS

11 11 11

3 4 1 2 3 4

4 1 2 3 4 5

## CONNECT THE DOTS

THEN DRAW A FUNNY FACE

## DID YOU KNOW???

The Pacific leatherback turtle is the fastest reptile in the water. These turtles have been timed at 22 miles per hour. They are also the largest turtles and can weigh nearly a ton. The slowest moving reptile on land is the Giant Tortoise, with a top speed of less than 5 yards a minute.

Electric eels, found in the rivers of Brazil, Columbia and Peru, grow up to 10 feet long and can generate enough electricity to kill a man in the water 20 feet away.

The smallest park in the world is in Portland, Oregon. It's called Mill Ends Park and its on a safety island in downtown Portland. It was created to be used for small races and as a colony for leprechauns.

## ABOUT ANIMALS

GIBBON — Gibbons are the smallest apes. They live high in the trees. Baby gibbons cling tightly to their mother's waist as she swings through the trees. Gibbons eat nuts and fruit. Gibbons live in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra. Some gibbons can make a noise that sounds like a bark and can be heard for great distances.

## TINY TURTLES SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

HTLEBEO TRXRZUMOICY?AERISP  
QAVNDIWTYUFPPEOGTIGKNIHYFT  
AIRSMELBNEHDHZTRSMIFT SAPHOW

## COLORING FUN

## TINY TURTLES SECRET MESSAGE DECODER

Starting with the last letter in the first word, work the words and circle every other letter to find the secret message.

## MONEY BAGS

How much money is in each bag?

40-11-1  
The Times Herald  
Sunday, June 23, 1974  
The Times Herald  
Sunday, June 23, 1974  
The Times Herald  
Sunday, June 23, 1974



# NATION TODAY

## Ethel Gives Up

WAYNE, W. Va. (AP) — Ethel Carson says she is giving up on the federal government and has begun relying solely on God to save her family homestead. "I'm just praying that God will keep her hands off me until He finds me another place to go to," the 66-year-old widow said as she sat on the porch of her old frame farmhouse on Miller's Fork Road. She's the sole occupant there now since the federal government began condemnation proceedings three years ago in preparation for the Beech Fork Lake project. And she refuses to budge.

## 10 Black Men

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — This fall 10 young black men from Baltimore will be on their way to the U.S. Military Academy and the man largely responsible is a white pediatrician here who serves as an unpaid recruiter for West Point. It's a very high number of minority students to come from one city, considering that West Point's class of 1977 has 73 blacks and that the class five years before that had only nine. What motivates Dr. John Cadden? "I find up having a couple of hundred kids to be the greatest leaders in Baltimore and the United States, I'll be happy," he said in a recent interview. "Some day, I might be able to point to the White House and say I helped that man."

## Water Tower Sitter

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — A 27-year-old employee of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is going into his fourth day on top of a 200-foot water tower above the company's Calgary plant to call attention to the wage demand of the plant's 240 employees. Dave Schiedel climbed the tower Friday morning, taking food, water, a sleeping bag and other gear. He told newsmen Sunday via walkie-talkie that he was in good spirits although sunburned. He said he would come down when the company agrees to cost-of-living wage increases for the workers.

## Congress Busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxes, impeachment and concern over the spread of nuclear weapons to the Middle East occupy the attention of Congress this week. The Senate is resuming debate on tax cut and tax reform measures, but chances of passage of the proposals appear to have evaporated. House activities include decisions on witnesses for the impeachment inquiry against President Nixon, along with hearings on whether nuclear power aid to Egypt and Israel could lead to development of nuclear weapons in that region.

## Demos Favored

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Fifty-seven per cent of voters questioned in the latest Gallup Poll say they would prefer to have Democrats represent their districts in Congress, 30 per cent favored Republicans. Thirteen per cent said they were undecided. The 3,652 registered voters who were questioned were interviewed in May and June. In a similar survey in January, 29 per cent chose GOP candidates, 58 per cent favored Democrats and 13 per cent gave no preference. In a poll on the same subject last October, the Republicans registered 30 per cent to the Democrats' 58. The remaining 12 per cent said they were undecided.

A Gallup spokesman said the Republicans' 29-30 per cent ratings in the latest polls were the lowest national figures ever recorded in the polling organization's 38 years of measuring congressional party preference.

# WORLD TODAY

## Disengagement

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement on the Golan Heights nears completion today, leaving only the ruins of the town of Quneitra to be given up. Israeli troops handed a one-mile-wide strip of captured Syrian territory over to United Nations forces Sunday and retreated to positions west of the 1967 cease-fire line. The strip of land was the last part of the 300-square-mile Syrian buffer captured during last October's Arab-Israeli war. The disengagement is to be completed by Wednesday with the Israeli evacuation of Quneitra, the war-ravaged Golan Heights captured in the 1967 war.

## Austrian President

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, the foreign minister in Austria's Socialist government since 1970, has been elected the country's fifth postwar president. Kirchschlaeger, as Austria's four other postwar presidents, was the candidate of the Socialist party, although he himself is a nonparty man. He got 2,392,151 votes, or 51.7 per cent of the total, while Alois Lugner of the conservative People's party got 2,238,680, or 48.3 per cent. The Interior Ministry announced. The presidency, a largely ceremonial post, has been vacant since the death of Franz Jonas in April.

## Hydrogen Explosion

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian Atomic Energy Commission may follow up its first atomic explosion last month with explosion of a hydrogen device soon, an Indian news agency says. The government had no comment on the report by the United News of India. The report said Dr. Raja Ramanna, director of the country's main nuclear research center, told a meeting of Indian scientists two weeks ago another event is planned, "which may thrill the nation more than the May 18 underground test."

# Mitchell Linked To Rebozo Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. attorney general's secret approval of the extension of billionaire Howard Hughes' gambling empire was linked closely to a \$100,000 payment by Hughes to President Nixon's closest friend, the status of the Senate Watergate committee reports.

The report to senators said the apparent decision by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to approve Hughes' purchase of the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas violated the department's own antitrust regulations and "is clothed with the appearance of impropriety."

Except for the fact that the purchase negotiations ultimately fell through for financial reasons wholly unrelated to antitrust considerations, this is a classic case of governmental decision-making for friends," the report said. The staff report, as yet unapproved by the full committee, was prepared after nearly a year of investigation into the payments made in 1970 to C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Florida

banker and long-time friend of the President. Written under the direction of assistant chief counsel Terry Lenzner, the report is the first section of a comprehensive report on the controversial Hughes-Rebozo money. It explores the theory that a "quid pro quo" link did exist between those payments and efforts by Hughes to expand his hotel and gambling holdings in Las Vegas.

According to the report, Hughes and Robert P. Maheu, then his chief Nevada lieutenant, chose Richard Danner, a Hughes employe and former Miami, Fla., city manager, to act as political liaison with the government.

Danner was a friend of both Nixon and Rebozo and, the report notes, became the courier who delivered the \$100,000 to Rebozo in cash. Danner told the committee that after a series of secret meetings from which antitrust attorneys were excluded, Mitchell on March 19, 1970, approved the Dunes purchase. The report said that after

Danner returned from one such meeting, "Maheu set in motion one of the two \$50,000 contributions to Rebozo."

"I quoted Maheu as saying there were 'certain political obligations that had to be met' as the result of the Danner trip and that a Hughes lawyer had been ordered to pay out the money."

"The essential point here is that Maheu remembered a clear connection between the Danner-Mitchell meetings and the contribution to Rebozo," the committee report said.

## Mayor On '76 Ticket?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors this week is serving as a showcase for new political stars among municipal chief executives. The Democrats especially are making plans for a bigger role in choosing their party's 1976 presidential ticket, and they wouldn't mind having a mayor on it. Included among possibilities for a vice presidential bid are mayors Kevin White of Boston and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles.

Most of the Republican limelight is on Ralph Perle of Cleveland and Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, Ind., both nominees for the U.S. Senate this year, and Pete Wilson of San Diego, considering a 1976 Senate race in California.

But the vast majority of the mayors are Democrats—22 out of the 30 most populous cities—and they are organizing this week to make a formal effort to exercise their political influence on the national scene in the next two years.

The Democratic caucus led by Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier planned a meeting tonight to discuss measures by which the city chief executives can round up and control blocks of delegate votes to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

The Democrats are expected to meet with national party chairman Robert Strauss before the 42nd annual mayors' conference ends Wednesday. It began today.

Sunday, two Democratic mayors said they expected the caucus to wield significant power at the 1976 convention. Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta said, "We believe the future of America is the future of the cities."



CONCORD BRIDGE

Old bridge at Concord, Mass., was scene of first battle between Minutemen and British. Famous 'Shot Heard Round the World' was fired here. Statue of minuteman in background across the bridge.

# Falling Shoe Costs Nurse Her Life

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian guerrillas killed a Dutch nurse they kidnaped because one of her shoes kept falling off and she couldn't keep up as they ran through the bush, according to her American companion.

Deborah Dortzbach, a pregnant, 24-year-old missionary nurse from Freehold, N.J., who was kidnaped May 27 with the Dutch nurse Anna Suckwerda, said the guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front asked her to relay their apologies for the killing.

Mrs. Dortzbach, who was released unharmed Saturday, told her story to her associates in the Society of International Missions in Asmara, the capital of the northern province of Eritrea. She was reported in good health despite her ordeal but had been in seclusion with her husband, Karl, in the Asmara area since her release.

The guerrillas kidnaped Mrs. Dortzbach and Miss Suckwerda, who was 54, from an American Evangelical Mission hospital in an area partly controlled by the ELF 25 miles from Asmara.

The guerrillas told Mrs. Dortzbach the shooting of the Dutch nurse was a "tactical mistake."

# Nixon To Ask Russians Fate Of American Prisoner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of a Lithuanian sailor forced back to his Soviet vessel with the permission of the Coast Guard was among items on which President Nixon was briefed in preparing for his Moscow summit trip.

Simas Kudirkas, 45—said to be an American citizen—is in a Soviet labor camp in the Uralis serving a 10-year prison term for treason. There has been no contact with him since October. His wife and two children and mother are living in Lithuania.

He jumped from his Soviet ship to the cutter Vigilant Nov. 23, 1970, off Martha's Vineyard, Island, Mass., but the Coast Guard allowed the Russians to take him back. Reaction in Washington was an official "unfortunate" from the State Department. While House orders to prevent it from

reoccurring, plus congressional protest. Since then, Lithuanian groups in the United States have said they can prove Kudirkas is an American citizen. Part of their claim is supported by the fact his mother was born in Brooklyn.

Nixon was briefed on the case at Camp David, Md., in preparation for leaving for Moscow Tuesday, Rep. Robert

Hanrahan, R-Ill., said Friday. But Hanrahan said there is no assurance Nixon will bring the matter up in his talk with Communist leaders.

Dissident sources from Communist-held countries say they fear Kudirkas's well-being because of lack of communication from him.

They doubt he is dead because the Russian underground would have learned about it, but they say there is a good chance he may be ill or in solitary confinement.

The last information received, the sources said, came from a Russian immigrant to Israel who said about eight months ago Kudirkas was in good health.

However, since October, registered and certified mail sent to him has been acknowledged only by return receipts bearing the signature of a Soviet prison camp official.

The State Department says it is investigating whether Kudirkas is an American citizen. On May 17, the department said his mother, Mrs. Marija Sulskiene, is an American citizen and she was issued a U.S. passport at the American embassy in Moscow.

San. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he has urged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the matter be taken up in Moscow because of Kudirkas's probable citizenship."

## People In The News

**Princess Irene**  
AMSTERDAM (AP) — Princess Irene of the Netherlands is the mother of a baby daughter, her fourth child, Irene and the Dutch crown prince, who plans to name her Maria Carolina Christina, were reported good well.

The princess is the daughter of Queen Juliana. Her husband is the Spanish-born Prince Carlos de Bourbon Parma.

**Dr. Coggan**  
LONDON (AP) — Dr. Donald Coggan will be enthroned as the archbishop of Canterbury on Jan. 24, two months after taking up the post, the Anglican Church announced today.

Dr. Coggan, 64, succeeds Dr. Michael Ramsey, who plans to retire Nov. 15, the day after his 70th birthday.

**Governor Sanford**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens committee has been formed to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 for former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

Sanford, head of the party commission drafting a charter for the mid-term Democratic convention in December, said he approved of the group but that "this is not an announcement that I am a candidate." Sanford was an aspirant for the nomination in 1972.

## Police Blotter

### Sanford

Maureen Singleton, Geneva Garden Apartments, reported bicycle valued at \$75 taken.

### County

Monica Antonette Taylor, 21, 306 Palmetto Avenue was arrested Sunday on charges of possession of more than five grams of marijuana, possession of narcotic paraphernalia, and possession of a controlled substance. Bond is \$10,500.

Gerald Thomas Johnson, 22, Elder Springs Trailer Park was arrested at 305 Palmetto Avenue Sunday, charged with possession of more than five grams of marijuana. Bond is \$5,000.

Harrison Hampton, 25, 116 Drew Avenue was arrested for disorderly conduct and attempting to escape after being arrested, Saturday. Bond is \$10,500.

James Alton McCoy, 26, Lake Monroe Terrace was arrested Saturday for aiding in escape of subject lawfully placed under arrest. Bond is \$5,000.

Clend Gordon, 49, P.O. Box 3122 was arrested Saturday charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, and carrying a concealed firearm. Bond is \$5,750.

Willie Lee Campbell, 23, P.O. Box 148 was arrested Friday charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond is \$5,000.

### Midway

**Murder Trial Starts Today**  
The first degree murder trial of a Midway man who turned himself in when he learned of the death of the man he allegedly shot got underway in Seminole Circuit Court today.

Ernest Reed, a farm laborer, surrendered May 6, nearly two weeks after allegedly shooting Willie Brennan, also of Midway, nine times.

Brennan, 29, had been listed in good condition in the Memorial Hospital prior to his death, and Reed had been free on attempted murder charges and \$8,000 bond.

Also scheduled to begin this week is the second degree murder trial of James Eugene Gunn, 20, charged with the Sanford pool hall stabbing death of fellow Lake Monroe resident A.C. Overstreet, April 21.

### Cab Riders

Yellow Cab driver Douglas Scott Bucher, 26 of Winter Park escaped without injury Sunday when a Seaboard Coast Line train collided with the cab carrying three passengers including a ten month old baby, in the second accident in three months at SR 434 crossing.

Police said two of the passengers sustained minor injuries but no one was hospitalized.

According to police the driver did not stop for the warning lights but the investigation is continuing. The cab was a total loss.

### National Deaths

**Henry S. McKenzie**  
PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Henry S. McKenzie, a 35-year veteran of the Florida Legislature and a former newspaper publisher, died Sunday at the age of 92 after a long illness.

McKenzie, who had been out of the legislature several years, was one-time publisher of the Palatka Herald which was later sold to the New York Times and renamed the Palatka Daily News.

He continued writing his newspaper column, "Heralding the Times," until 1970. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. James Methodist Church here, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

John Archie Harrison, 35, Cassa Brevo Court is being held without bond in the Seminole County Jail charged with rape.

William Hargis Murphy Jr., 27, Maitland was arrested Saturday in connection with the Friday assault and possible robbery of Elmer Hostetler of Sarasota. Murphy is charged with robbery. Bond is \$10,000.

Terry Wade Rawls, 19, 20 North Grandview Avenue was arrested Saturday charged with possession of marijuana. Bond is \$5,000.

Danny Jerome Morris, 17 and Carlos William Teal Jr., both of Oviedo were arrested Friday and charged with armed robbery and the use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Bond is \$10,000 each.

Garden tractor valued at \$1,200 was reported stolen Saturday from the home of James T. Sullivan, 20, 1017 Bradford Drive, Howell Estates.

Riding lawn mower, valued at \$275 was reported stolen Saturday from the home of Tony Marc Logan, 20, P.O. Box 74 Geneva.

Archibald Street reported fishing equipment valued at \$90 missing from his home Saturday.

D. R. Rock, 22, Plantation Apartments reported 10-speed bicycle valued at \$125 missing Sunday.

David S. Spangler, 26, was arrested Sunday charged with theft after obtaining credit cards through fraudulent means, and possession of stolen motor vehicle. Bond is \$10,000.

### Fern Park

G. M. Gessinger, 44 reported money, guns, and fishing tackle amounting to more than \$1,000 missing from 11 Prairie Lake Drive, Saturday.

### 9 Killed In Weekend Accidents

By The Associated Press  
Three young Welaka residents who died when their auto caught fire after colliding with a train were among nine persons killed on state highways over the weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol reports.

Troopers said Jan Alan Crawford, 17; Theresa Bassford, 14, and her sister, Brenda, 12, died after their in a car-train crash at State Road 399 near their home town in Putnam County Saturday.

Officers said the auto failed to stop for a railroad warning signal and ran into the train engine, carrying three passengers including two children.

Troopers gave the following details of other accidents: Kenneth Orner, 23, of Lake Lillian, was killed after losing control of his motorcycle Sunday while driving it on the beach in Indian Harbor Beach.

Another car ran off a road and hit a fence on Aurora Road about a mile west of Melbourne Sunday, killing Raymond H. Deloach, 43, of Melbourne.

**William Friesell**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — William H. "Red" Friesell, 80, also known as "Finn Down Red," died Sunday. A former football referee and member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, Friesell officiated 573 collegiate and professional games over a 22-year period.

**Mrs. A.C. Dorrance**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Angeline Carter Dorrance, 59, wife of the

# save your child's life!

By DAVID HENDIN

If your child receives a commonplace insect or spider bite or sting, and an emergency situation does not develop, here is what to do:

1. Remove the stinger, if there is one, with sterile tweezers.
2. Wash bite with plenty of soap and clean water.
3. Apply ice-cold compresses (but keep ice from direct contact with the skin).
4. If pain persists, or any allergic reaction develops, call physician immediately.

### ANIMAL BITES

Most animal bites don't cause serious problems other than the actual tissue damage inflicted. In the case of an animal bite, as for any dirty wound, you should contact your physician as soon as possible. He will probably want to check for infection and administer a tetanus inoculation to your child.

If your child is bitten by an animal:

1. Try to catch the animal that bit him. Call the police for assistance. Don't take the chance of getting bitten yourself, but do not kill the animal unless you must. If you do have to kill it, try not to injure the animal's brain because this is the part of the dead animal that must be analyzed to determine whether or not rabies is present.
2. Call your doctor and tell him what happened.
3. Wash the bite with lots of soap and clean water. Rinse well. Cover with a sterile dressing.

### Seminole Calendar

June 24  
Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

### 9 Killed In Weekend Accidents

By The Associated Press  
Three young Welaka residents who died when their auto caught fire after colliding with a train were among nine persons killed on state highways over the weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol reports.

Troopers said Jan Alan Crawford, 17; Theresa Bassford, 14, and her sister, Brenda, 12, died after their in a car-train crash at State Road 399 near their home town in Putnam County Saturday.

Officers said the auto failed to stop for a railroad warning signal and ran into the train engine, carrying three passengers including two children.

Troopers gave the following details of other accidents: Kenneth Orner, 23, of Lake Lillian, was killed after losing control of his motorcycle Sunday while driving it on the beach in Indian Harbor Beach.

Another car ran off a road and hit a fence on Aurora Road about a mile west of Melbourne Sunday, killing Raymond H. Deloach, 43, of Melbourne.

### National Deaths

**Henry S. McKenzie**  
PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Henry S. McKenzie, a 35-year veteran of the Florida Legislature and a former newspaper publisher, died Sunday at the age of 92 after a long illness.

McKenzie, who had been out of the legislature several years, was one-time publisher of the Palatka Herald which was later sold to the New York Times and renamed the Palatka Daily News.

He continued writing his newspaper column, "Heralding the Times," until 1970. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. James Methodist Church here, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Mrs. A.C. Dorrance**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Angeline Carter Dorrance, 59, wife of the

# State Exec Prefers Private Life

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Joel Kuperberg says there's no truth to insinuations that Gov. Reubin Askew or Cabinet members forced him to resign as director of the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund.

Kuperberg has submitted his resignation as IIF director effective July 16 to become Florida director of the Trust for Public Lands, a private environmental foundation.

O'Malley questioned the circumstances of Kuperberg's resignation. O'Malley and Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson have delayed for two weeks Cabinet confirmation of Askew aide Jay Landers as Kuperberg's successor.

Denying that Askew sought his resignation, Kuperberg called the relationship with the governor "one of the great treasures of my life."

He said in a question-and-answer interview that he decided to leave his state land management job because "I felt my future was more secure with this private foundation. I felt there were less restrictions on doing what I want to do."

Here is that interview: Q—Mr. O'Malley has questioned the circumstances of your resignation, implying that you were pressured to leave office. Is that so?

A—Mr. O'Malley's motives are best explained by Mr. O'Malley. But there's no justification to it. I left of a free will. I had reached a point where I had to make a decision what I was going to do with the rest of my life.

There were times when I was ranked at some of the accusations and whatnot, and I decided I would enjoy being my own boss again. I guess it's just in my blood that I like to be

responsible for my own decisions and not have someone over me.

Q—Working for the governor and Cabinet, you had, in effect, seven bosses. What do you think of the Cabinet system?

A—I think it was Winston Churchill who said democracy is a very poor form of government, but it's the best we ever invented. The cabinet to some extent is that way. It does have its problems.

Q—What do you hope to accomplish as director of a private environmental foundation that you couldn't do in state government?

A—There are certain things you can do and certain things you can't do working in government. One of the problems that's been a concern of mine is

trustees into an environmental agency instead of a land sales agency.

Q—Is there anything you wish had accomplished that you didn't?

A—In this job there are all sorts of things you leave unfinished. The acquisition of the 10,000 Islands is something that has eluded me. The bulk of the 10,000 Islands is between Marco Island and Everglades National Park and is in private ownership, owned by the Collier family.

Q—What do you hope to accomplish as director of a private environmental foundation that you couldn't do in state government?

A—There are certain things you can do and certain things you can't do working in government. One of the problems that's been a concern of mine is

the problems that government officials suffer at the hands of the public. The public is at least as glibly as many of the public officials at whatever ineffectualness there is in state government because the public assumes politicians are bad and politicians are going to cheat.

In private enterprise, you can operate in confidence with a land owner, if that's what the land owner demands, in order to arrive at some acceptable arrangement that is beneficial to him taxwise, using internal revenue rules to protect the public.

Q—What do you hope to accomplish as director of a private environmental foundation that you couldn't do in state government?

A—There are certain things you can do and certain things you can't do working in government. One of the problems that's been a concern of mine is

## Hospital Notes

JUNE 21, 1974  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Wendell L. Springfield, Otha C. Canty, Tina Smith, Carolyn M. Cohen, Mimi Barr, Gloria L. Raines, Elizabeth A. Paige, Curtis A. J. Cutshaw, Medline F. Ross, Sirio Bellagamba, Deltona Michael Simms, Deltona BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob (Carolyn) Cohen, a girl, Sanford.

DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Alma Jackson, Gornimon M. Hillery, Mabel Hopkins, Mrs. David C. Hudick and boy, Michele L. Price, Balb A. Danwoody, Beverly J. Stokes, Frances J. Magnusson, John K. Bauder, Martha A. Waldo, Fred Hasty, Susan E. Payne, Opal L. McEachern, Lida Cleveland.

ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Rita G. Hemath, Kathy J. Chambers, Marion Shaw, Dave Heritage, Abraham Jenkins, Julian F. Harrison, Michael L. Fulghum, Lillie A. Anderson, Ida Richter, Katherine E. Davis, John Lowie, Roy T. Green.

DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Rita M. Harris, Norma T. Ragdale, Joyce A. Jones, Sarah Cambridge, Mary Rowe, Lydia Miller, Jessie B. Brooks, Lake Monroe, Russell Swithbank, Winter Springs, Thomas J. Pratt, Geneva, Constance A. Ridgeway, Deltona, George L. Knesel, Deltona.

JUNE 22, 1974  
ADMISSIONS  
Ruben Christiansen, Wilford Herrin, George H. Schepers, Jimmie Lee McGee, Steven A. Barnes, Ada Timmons, Deltona, Phyllis P. Oas, Deltona, Edward J. Carter, DeBary.

DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Curtis Outshaw, Gloria L. Raines, Elizabeth Paige, Wendell Springfield, Joseph D. Williams, Viola G. Mattor, Hazel E. Smith, DeBary, Frances L. Sullivan, DeBary, Irving E. Nelson, DeBary, Ervin L. Blankenship Jr., Lake Mary.

JUNE 27, 1974  
ADMISSIONS  
Seminole County Gun and Archery Association, June 27, 7:30 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce building, Sanford.

June 27—Alcoholics Anonymous, Oper Meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8-9 p.m.

June 27—Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee meeting, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan building, SR 434, Longwood Election of a vice chairman.

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Advertisement for George Stuart Storewide Clearance. Text:



# Editorial Mideast Jaunt Helping Peace

The overwhelming reception that President Nixon received in Egypt during his two-day stay in that country should convince many Americans that the trip was really necessary. Undoubtedly the settings in both Cairo and Alexandria were, in some respects, staged. Undoubtedly the presidents of both countries sought personal political benefits from the public events that had little to do with the problems of the Middle East. And, undoubtedly, the Egyptian people like a party.

Given all of that, the unabashed enthusiasm of the people of Egypt for the United States — the nation itself — came through loud and clear. It is something that simply could not be simulated or programmed. Egypt is the critical balance wheel of moderation in the Arab world. Her ordinary citizens accept the fact that the United States is the honest broker in the Middle East conflict; that the United States will use its influence honestly to help both sides achieve their legitimate aspirations. Undoubtedly, the pendulum will swing away from the United States in the future. It usually has. For example, the relations between Egypt and the United States were

generally good in 1952 when President Gamal Abdel Nasser gained power from King Farouk. Relations deteriorated greatly thereafter but as late as 1965 the United States still was supplying half of the wheat that Egypt consumed. In 1970 when Nasser still accepted a cease-fire plan advanced by Secretary of State Rogers that ended the Suez strife. On the basis of the Nixon reception, we can hope that the United States in its intelligence and understanding as well as its patience and daring. As Sadat rode with President Nixon he could not fail to sense the depth of the good will that was evident toward him and his guest on the streets of Cairo and Alexandria. It is not the kind of good will that can be readily turned on or off, but the kind that a politician uses in the manner that a surfer uses a wave.

If the same warm public receptions continue in other Arab nations, the net result will be, we believe, and improved climate for peace and equity in all of the region, even if the heads of state discuss nothing of substance. Members contribute a quarter a week so that Muslims may buy, not beg, what the Nation of Islam needs. Muslims have bought supermarkets, bakeries, farms, ranches, apartments, homes and at least one airplane. Muslims eat one meal a day, never pork. Members do not smoke or drink. Muslims are encouraged to pay their bills. Muslims are told not to carry weapons, not even a penknife, as Allah will protect them. Muslims are never, believe in the teaching of Abraham's God. An eye for an eye, tooth for tooth, life for life. Although Muslims are opposed to abortion, pill-popping and manhandling, members do not preach against these things on street corners. Muslims are taught by their leader that people should be sitting in the temple during the teaching of Islam. The condition of the dope fiend, where, pimp is one of the wondering beggar in need of Islam for it is only through Allah that one finds justice, freedom and equality. And there is, without these things: clothes, homes, families, jobs, good health, farms, warehouses, schools (the University of Islam), and land. To acquire clothes, jobs, good health and real property the Nation of Islam started a three-year program in 1965 to save money to buy what it wants. Today, it has stores in almost every major American city. The Nation of Islam is led by the Hon. Elijah Muhammad, named by Ebony magazine as one of the most influential blacks in America. In 1931, this frail, little black man figuratively hurled the crescent and star against the sun and reshaped an Eastern religion for ghetto-bound blacks. He says it is Islam. Now Willich Muhammad stands astride the ghetto-based multimillion-dollar Nation of

## Black Muslims' Identity Comes From Its 'Unity'

There is no sense in hate; it comes back to you. Therefore, make your history so laudable, magnificent and untarnished that another generation will not seek to repay your seeds for the sins inflicted upon your fathers. — Marcus Garvey

By LARRY IRBY  
The Herald Services

Black Muslims. What do we know of the Black Muslims, the Nation of Islam? Elijah Poole and Elijah Muhammad? Cassius Clay and Muhammad Ali? Beggers? Self-determination? The Black Muslims believe in Islam — entire submission to Allah and his Messenger, the Hon. Elijah Muhammad. But the Nation of Islam is not just a religion. It is a way of life. A unit. Muslims assert there is strength in unity, and there are no individualists in the Nation of Islam. It is more than a secret society of paranoid blacks, but a strictly black organization with middle-class values. The Nation of Islam denounces welfare, begging and dependence and preaches independence, saying no people without their own land are free. With fertile lands and black unity, Muslims shall accomplish their goals, Muslims say. Many blacks seek an avenue out of ghetto morass and join the Muslims because the Nation of Islam gives them hope after everybody turns away. Their everyday needs are met today, not after they are dead. No amount of poob-thing by what Muslims call intellectual Negroes can alter this: The needs of Muslims are met, mentally, physically, spiritually and fearlessly. The Nation of Islam offers respect to the low-class blacks seeking love of self. It offers discipline, self-respect and most important in the membership's leader, self-knowledge. Know yourself and do something for yourself are basic tenets of the Black Muslims. One might dispute this because Muslims say white people are gods of evil — the devil. Ministers say they teach the truth and history as the whites

## What's OBSCENE? AMERICAN MORALITY TODAY

By ROB MARTINDALE  
The Herald Services

The writer is city editor of the Muskegon Daily Phoenix and Times-Democrat.

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(N. E.A.)—Obscene laws and a description of what constitutes pornography are silent issues in Muskegon, a city of 38,500 with no hard-core movie houses or adult book stores on the northern fringe of Oklahoma's so-called Bible belt.

There have been no criminal charges filed in Muskegon and relatively few statewide. Confusion, if it can be created by a near vacuum of activity, centers on the word "community" in the Supreme Court decision.

Does that, asks Bill Bruce, an assistant in the Oklahoma attorney general's office, mean the state, district attorney, county or city? The Oklahoma Supreme Court has not handled a pornography case. Therefore, Bruce said, the attorney general's office has not issued an opinion on obscenity laws.

Islam as the colossus his disciples believe him to be, leader, teacher and Messenger of Allah. His trek has not been an easy one. He was born Elijah Poole in Georgia in 1897 and lived there until he was 25. In Macon, Ga., Muhammad worked for Southern Railway and was a foreman for the Cherokee Brick Co. At age 45 in 1942 he was arrested for refusing to be drafted. Muhammad said Allah came to Detroit in 1931 in the person of W. Fard Muhammad. Muhammad said Allah taught him personally how to eat, think and to separate black people from white folks. When W. Fard Muhammad disappeared about 1934, Elijah Muhammad wanted to lead Temple No. 1 in Detroit. Members balked. Muhammad went to Chicago and established Temple No. 2, the Nation of Islam's headquarters today. The Nation of Islam and Messenger Muhammad have been white press and "integration" Muslim scholars say. Muslims accept the opposition of whites as Allah's will, but the opposition of blacks really hurts, says Muhammad in his book, "message to the Black Man." "The public," Weaver said, "has about had its fill of X-rated films. Movie-goers want bigger productions with several top box office stars, like 'Airport'."

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger, his white hair powdered and pomaded, is preparing grandly for his date with destiny. In the majestic marble halls of the Supreme Court, he will preside over the historic impasses between the courts, the Congress and an obstructionist President. For the high court has agreed to rule whether the Watergate grand jury had the authority to cite President Nixon as an "unindicted co-conspirator" and whether Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski can subpoena some 64 additional White House tapes. If the House later should impeach President Nixon, the handsome, haughty Burger will also preside over the Senate trial. Those who know him say he views his historic role with the respect of a former law clerk to Research and Development in his home. Burger has also taken copies of congressional hearings on executive privilege, so he can be on top of the legal issues in the tapes case. He is underdressed by word that Justice William Rehnquist will withdraw from the Watergate cases because of his Justice Department work on national security issues and his close association with the Watergate figures. Burger has a similar conflict. He not only was appointed by President Nixon but has been a Nixon man for more than 20 years. During the private deliberations of the nine justices, Burger invariably champions the Nixon view on controversial cases. He has been known to switch to the majority side, however, when it has become clear that the Nixon position wouldn't prevail. Reason: Supreme Court sources suggest that Burger doesn't want to appear in public to be a Nixon echo. He has also had close personal ties to the two embattled law-and-order men, John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, who headed Nixon's Justice Department before they were hauled before the courts for allegedly violating the law themselves. Burger even recommended a special prosecutor to Kleindienst to handle the Watergate case.

Because of these associations, Burger has been urged to disqualify himself from Watergate decisions and to hand over the impeachment graft to the senior associate justice, William O. Douglas. But the chief justice clearly doesn't intend to miss his hour in the eye of history. We have spoken to several of the nine justices who say the decision will be left to Burger whether to withdraw from the Watergate cases and the impeachment trial. Within the last two weeks, he has taken time out to dine alfresco in the court garden with his associates Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell, but he associates himself with Burger and Lewis Powell, but he disqualifies himself. Some colleagues describe him as a conscientious, diligent, decent chief justice. Kleindienst, who told he had approached Burger for his recommendations on a special prosecutor, praised his integrity. Most agree that Burger doesn't take his conservative, law-and-order line from Nixon. The chief justice's hardshell views, they say, are his own. He is so obsessed over the threat of violence that he drives with an armed chauffeur and uses court police as bodyguards. A late caller at his home was startled to be greeted at the door by the white-haired jurist with a drawn pistol. "If Burger isn't the most brilliant jurist to preside over the Supreme Court, he is one of the most pompous. He annexed to his personal offices the court's conference room. He installed a desk so there could be no mistaking that the lesser justices convened in his domain for their deliberations. He also ordered a length of gold carpet rolled out for them to tread upon as they made their way through a rear hallway to take their seats behind the great mahogany Supreme Court bench. Burger leaves imperious, an alert court observer reports, directing him to "fill water pitcher" or "check ink well." He signs the daily instructions: "This is an order."

Not one to be trifled with, Burger felt his dignity had been affronted by a passenger who blew cigar smoke in his direction aboard the Washington-New York Metroliner. The eminent chief justice wrote an indignant letter to the secretary of transportation and put a stop to cigar smoking on the train. No detail is too petty, apparently, to escape his attention. Once, he took time out from the court's great decision to order a nonfunctioning clock returned to the Capitol. His pet peeve is the ballooning caseload of the high court. To dramatize this, he has assigned clerks and interns literally to count pages and produce useless statistics. Even the pamphlet distributed to tourists is being revised to include a highlighted item on the heavy caseload. Under Burger, the court is becoming more bureaucratized and the interaction of the nine justices is becoming less stimulating. One veteran on the court misses the snappy, replaced by looser, dragged-out meetings where lack of preparation is evident.

MIAMI (AP) — College officials say they have been outsmarted by a wily 25-year-old bartender who used skulduggery to cram a year's worth of courses into 10 weeks to graduate from a state university. But Samuel Abraham says he just took advantage of a loophole in registration at Florida International University. "When I get the forms to certify students for graduation, I saw him down there and I hit the roof," said FIU dean Gerald Lattin. "But there wasn't anything I could do then. He did the work and he deserves the credit."

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## Jack Anderson Burger's Date With Destiny

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Experts who studied medical facilities in state prisons said low pay, small staffs and tight budgets were to blame for inadequate, inhumane and unsound medical care given many prisoners. "Although there is a so-called clinical laboratory it was impossible to attract enough good doctors, nurses, technicians and psychologists for what the state is willing to pay. Some posts have been open for months with few applicants. The three-month survey was ordered by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott of Jacksonville last year following a suit filed by prison inmates who claimed that overcrowding prevented proper medical care. Scott received the commission's report in March but it was only recently released. The study commission was headed by Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock of Fort Lauderdale, former director of the joint commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals. Also on the panel was Dr. Joseph Alderete, chief medical officer of the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Between September and November 1973, the commission visited 11 prisons, 14 road gang camps, one vocational training center and 15 community correctional centers in Florida. Their report criticizes nearly all the facilities. Among them was Apalachee at Sneads, with a 20-bed infirmary that had been without a physician for several months. "This is a very dangerous and unpleasant situation," the report said. The report said the medical unit at Lowell prison was disgraceful, adding it was easy to describe because for all practical purposes it did not exist. At road gang camps, the parolee food detention cells where temperatures reached 100 degrees but injured men were reportedly taken to a local doctor or hospital. At the minimum security prison at Avon Park, Central Florida the commission said it found that a 20-bed infirmary had been without a physician for several months. "This is a very dangerous and unpleasant situation," the report said. The report said the medical unit at Lowell prison was disgraceful, adding it was easy to describe because for all practical purposes it did not exist. At road gang camps, the parolee food detention cells where temperatures reached 100 degrees but injured men were reportedly taken to a local doctor or hospital.

## Glisson: Will Make Own State Decisions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dorothy Glisson, chosen to become Florida's first woman Cabinet member, says she'll do her homework and make up her own mind when it comes to deciding state issues. "I like to listen to what other people have to say, but I also have a mind of my own," Mrs. Glisson, State Elections Division director, said in a recent interview. Gov. Reubin Askew has announced he will appoint Mrs. Glisson to replace Secretary of State Richard Stone, who resigns July 9 to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Edward Gurney. She has worked in the state elections office since 1961 and became head of the office in 1964. Mrs. Glisson will be the first female to sit on Florida's Cabinet — the body that deals with the state's environment, education and public lands. "Each issue that comes up, I'll do my homework. I intend to do that," she said, adding that she had not developed any specific stand on environmental issues, education or the handling of public lands. She said she would rely on Stone's Cabinet affairs aides — mainly Randall Kelley. She is looking for a person to serve as deputy secretary, who is knowledgeable in government affairs and can also serve as a Cabinet aide. "If you're asking if I'll let somebody else tell me what to do — no."

## Police Discount 'Army' Claims In Jax Murders

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A group claiming to be the Black Liberation Army says it killed two white youths here in the past week, but police say "a small band of idiots" rather than an army are responsible for the crimes. They may be mixed up in drugs, Touchton said, because police have some indication both victims were to a small degree involved in the crime. "We don't know whether Orlando and Roberts were marked for death or whether they were chosen at random because they were on the streets alone at night," a police spokesman said, adding police trials but they changed their minds after the second death. A militant group using the name Black Liberation Army, a splinter from the Black Panther party, was active in New York some years ago but was never known in this area. Jacksonville detective chief Matt Touchton. He said police think from three to five people are involved in the crimes. They may be mixed up in drugs, Touchton said, because police have some indication both victims were to a small degree involved in the crime. "We don't know whether Orlando and Roberts were marked for death or whether they were chosen at random because they were on the streets alone at night," a police spokesman said, adding police trials but they changed their minds after the second death. A militant group using the name Black Liberation Army, a splinter from the Black Panther party, was active in New York some years ago but was never known in this area.

## Suspended Deputy Laboring To Shed 50 Pounds For Job

VENICE, Fla. (AP) — Sheriff's deputy James Albritton, suspended for being overweight, is trying to shed 50 pounds and six inches from his waist in the steamy cab of a dump truck. "It's rough, I'll tell you," said Albritton, who was suspended June 5, "but I'm determined to get down. Law enforcement is my thing." Albritton, 27, says if he drops from 334 pounds to 280 he'll get his job back. His goal is to lose that weight by Sept. 1 by working as a truck driver. In February, Sarasota County Sheriff James Hardesty said overweight deputies spoiled the image of his department and ordered Albritton to shed pounds or lose his job. At the time, Albritton tipped the scales at 300. He lost 35 pounds in two months, but only four pounds the next two, and was suspended without pay. Albritton, a senior patrol officer with 5 1/2 years on the job, says his health has cost him three promotions and he's fed up with having it hold him back. "I've been skipped over for sergeant even though I had one of the highest grades, and been passed up for detective and corporal—all because of my weight," he said. He has cut out starch foods, pushed himself away from the table hungry, and is making arrangements to work out with weights to shape up. "I don't eat junk but I'm a big eater," Albritton confesses. "I used to sit down and have two pounds of steak and keep eating till everything on the table was gone. But everything is smooth and slow, I eat."

## 500 Teens Get Dirty For God At 'Boot Camp'

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — "Get dirty for God," by which he meant to be missionaries overseas are learning this summer at the "Lord's boot camp." The youths come from all over for the two-week training program, where sponsors say they learn bricklaying, carpentry, and other construction trades as well as get bitten by hordes of mosquitoes, slog around in Florida's summer downpours and drink smelly sulphur water. After a couple of weeks of military-like discipline, Robert Bland, director of the non-denominational Teen Mission Camp, says the youths find the transition to the poverty-stricken regions of Bolivia, Colombia, Haiti, Venezuela and Peru much easier. "We challenge the kids to get dirty for God," he says, adding that the young people are taught that their evangelism will be more effective if they put work first and preaching second. Each youth must raise the money for his trip, ranging from \$550 to more than \$1,000, depending on the site far to the country where he will work. Cliff Beckham of San Jose, Calif., who says he is a dropout from the drug scene, adds that he and the other teen-age missionaries are not like members of "Jesus freak" movements. "We're not oddballs for Christ," adds another youth, Don Moore of Ottawa, Canada, who will be spending his third missionary summer overseas.

## Poor Prison Medical Care Cited

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Experts who studied medical facilities in state prisons said low pay, small staffs and tight budgets were to blame for inadequate, inhumane and unsound medical care given many prisoners. "Although there is a so-called clinical laboratory it was impossible to attract enough good doctors, nurses, technicians and psychologists for what the state is willing to pay. Some posts have been open for months with few applicants. The three-month survey was ordered by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott of Jacksonville last year following a suit filed by prison inmates who claimed that overcrowding prevented proper medical care. Scott received the commission's report in March but it was only recently released. The study commission was headed by Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock of Fort Lauderdale, former director of the joint commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals. Also on the panel was Dr. Joseph Alderete, chief medical officer of the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Between September and November 1973, the commission visited 11 prisons, 14 road gang camps, one vocational training center and 15 community correctional centers in Florida. Their report criticizes nearly all the facilities. Among them was Apalachee at Sneads, with a 20-bed infirmary that had been without a physician for several months. "This is a very dangerous and unpleasant situation," the report said. The report said the medical unit at Lowell prison was disgraceful, adding it was easy to describe because for all practical purposes it did not exist. At road gang camps, the parolee food detention cells where temperatures reached 100 degrees but injured men were reportedly taken to a local doctor or hospital. At the minimum security prison at Avon Park, Central Florida the commission said it found that a 20-bed infirmary had been without a physician for several months. "This is a very dangerous and unpleasant situation," the report said. The report said the medical unit at Lowell prison was disgraceful, adding it was easy to describe because for all practical purposes it did not exist. At road gang camps, the parolee food detention cells where temperatures reached 100 degrees but injured men were reportedly taken to a local doctor or hospital.

## Area City Officials Resign Posts In Protest Of New Disclosure Law

By The Associated Press

Though Florida's financial disclosure law doesn't go into effect for another week, it has already caused two mayors to quit and prompted resignation threats from many other officials. Mrs. Glisson will be the first female to sit on Florida's Cabinet — the body that deals with the state's environment, education and public lands. "Each issue that comes up, I'll do my homework. I intend to do that," she said, adding that she had not developed any specific stand on environmental issues, education or the handling of public lands. She said she would rely on Stone's Cabinet affairs aides — mainly Randall Kelley. She is looking for a person to serve as deputy secretary, who is knowledgeable in government affairs and can also serve as a Cabinet aide. "If you're asking if I'll let somebody else tell me what to do — no."

## Wild Bear Is Captured, Brought To Sanford Zoo

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — A 300-pound wild black bear eluded police and zoo officials for three hours in a plush residential area here before a heavy dose of drugs subdued him. The bear, believed to be a circus bear and a Florida black bear, apparently was chased by dogs out of the swampy area near Sanford and wandered into the Isle of Sicily neighborhood. Three children found the bear in a tree Saturday and called police. Police at first wanted to shoot the bear but residents protested. Officers from the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the Florida Zoo in Sanford were called in. Zoo animal expert Stan Brock went after the bear with a gun that shot tranquilizer darts. "We had never used this particular drug on a bear before and we figured he would go under — 19 minutes at the most," Brock said. But the bear was still wide awake after the first shot so Brock hit him with two more darts. That might have been a mistake. "He's coming down," a policeman shouted as the bear jumped from a tree, leaped over a fence and ran with a posse in pursuit. At the edge of a lake, he collapsed into a boat where officers got ropes around him. But he shook the ropes loose, sloshed into the water and waded back to shore. Brock fired a fourth dart at

## Super-Load Student Gets Degree

MIAMI (AP) — College officials say they have been outsmarted by a wily 25-year-old bartender who used skulduggery to cram a year's worth of courses into 10 weeks to graduate from a state university. But Samuel Abraham says he just took advantage of a loophole in registration at Florida International University. "When I get the forms to certify students for graduation, I saw him down there and I hit the roof," said FIU dean Gerald Lattin. "But there wasn't anything I could do then. He did the work and he deserves the credit."

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## DOONESBURY



## U.S.-Philippines End Era Of Special Days

By EDWARD NEILAN  
The Herald Services

The expiration on July 3 of the Laurel-Langley Agreement signals the end of an era in U.S.-Philippines relations. But the termination will not be as traumatic as some observers on both sides of the Pacific have suggested. Diversification began long ago for the Philippines which saw that it would no longer receive preferential treatment in the U.S. market. The United States, as a matter of fact, has already lost its predominant market share in that country. In 1973, Japan replaced the United States as the Philippines' No. 1 trading partner. The Trade Agreement of 1946 as amended by the Trade Revision Agreement of 1955 — popularly known as the Laurel-Langley Agreement — gave the United States and the Philippines a very special relationship in Pacific commerce. Close ties had been a desirable fact of life for both sides since the islands won independence from the United States on July 4, 1946. At that time, Washington policy makers believed that certain economic incentives were necessary to boost the Philippine economy from its colonial status to developing independence. The expiration of the Laurel-Langley arrangement will not completely erase the special relationship, but it will definitely mark a new phase in relations between Washington and Manila. Most likely, the effects on the Philippines will be good. For one thing, more trade will be aimed at regional markets where shorter supply routes can mean more competitive prices. During the 20 years of the Laurel-Langley Agreement, trade between the United States and the Philippines had become more and more imbalanced.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## THE SANFORD HERALD

300 N. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FLA. 32771 TELEPHONE 327-2811 OR 631-9992 After 5:30 P.M. 327-2811 WAYNE DOYLE Publisher TOM AIKENS Editor ROBERT C. MARKEY Advertising Director Second-Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery: \$5c. Week, \$2.40. 12 Weeks, \$28.40. 1 Year, \$27.00. Florida Sales Agent: Home Delivery, Ad. Other: Mail, \$2.75. Month, \$30.12. 12 Mos. \$32.40.





FLEET RESERVE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association installed new officers at a recent dinner. Past national president of the association F. E. "Mac" McCully is shown flanked by Carl Scott (left) the retiring president and Arthur Picano, the new president.

Council Agendas

Special Meetings of May 29 and 31; June 4 and June 11, 1974.

Public Hearings: Request from Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin to clear the lakeland of their property on Lake Yvonne; Oakwood paving assessment hearing (reschedule).

Open bids on mill station no. 1. Award bid on fire station no. 2.

Participation in county-wide bikeway project. Appointments to police reserve: George Bowling, Joseph Hodges.

Request for alcoholic beverage permit for Winn Dixie.

Sit plan review for Land O' Lakes clubhouse.

Proposed installation of water and sewer lines on Crystal Bowl Circle.

Recommendation on fencing of new elevated water tank.

Inspection report of the main and south water plants' ground storage tank and aeration.

Proposed physically handicapped ordinance.

Commissioners' Reports, District 4, 5, 1 and 2.

W. Springs Sanford

Road and bridge budget discussion. Regular meeting 8 p.m.

Approval minutes of June 7. Zoning board recommendations of June 13.

Continued public hearing for beachlands rezoning. Recommendations on a fence ordinance.

Recall Ordinance for ad valorem taxes. Mayor's office reports.

Altamonte

Staff and council reports. Communications. Public hearing—second reading of fire code.

Public hearing—second reading of zoning amendment. Communications from the floor.

Longwood

Reports, district councilmen, city attorney and mayor. Correspondence.

Request of Jack Michael to extend water main from Grant Street under Magnolia Avenue, a distance of 225 feet.

Maintenance bond for Longwood. Pines subdivision. Request for refund of \$5,000.

County

Approval of Minutes of May 7, 14, 21, 28, and 31, 1974.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of...

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Fictitious Name Statute, Chapter 85.09, Florida Statutes...

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Cincinnati Sweeps Atlanta

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

Tony Perez was standing at home plate, waiting to lead off the 12th inning for the Cincinnati Reds.

It was the second game of Sunday's long doubleheader against Atlanta and Braves' catcher Johnny Oates was wrestling with reliever Joe Niekro's knuckleball. Perez laughed.

You're having trouble catching it," he said, "and I'm supposed to hit it."

Then the Reds' slugger did exactly that, sending a Niekro ballfly to left field.

The sweep returned the Reds to second place in the National League's West Division 6 1/2 games behind Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Montreal trimmed St. Louis 4-2, Chicago rapped Pittsburgh 7-3, Houston took San Diego 8-2 and Los Angeles topped San Francisco 4-3.

Home runs by Cesar Geronzo and Bob Watson and pitcher Claude Osteen's two-run double led Houston Astros to an 8-2 rout of the San Diego Padres.

Expos 4, Cards 2. Ninth-inning singles by Tim Lincecum and Greg Maddux drove in the tie-breaking runs and moved Montreal past St. Louis.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3. Bill Madlock's tie-breaking single keyed a four-run eighth inning that gave the Cubs their victory over the Pirates.

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FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger

It has been the policy of this column to re-hash fights of major importance held elsewhere in the world.

I have met Foster and I don't like him personally. I feel he is ready to get knocked off by the next good fighter he meets.

A lot of talk came out of the fact the referee, Jim Cleary, took a point away from Ahumada for a low blow.

The judge, who saw the bout a draw, refused to take a point away from the challenger for the unintentional blow.

From my corner here in Central Florida, I sound like a lot of sour grapes about the New York people who wanted the title up there where they could control it.

It is the same Gil Quarry who screamed at Quarry almost jumping into the ring to get the message across, to take advantage of a fouled Joe Frazier.

In closing, let me leave you with these immortal words by Gil Quarry in reference to the fight: "The boxing councils of the world saw what happened at this bout. They should overrule these incompetent officials from Albuquerque. Boxing councils should take a stand to protect the public interest."

Really Gil did you say that with a straight face? Mike Quarry was in New York for his brother's fight and made the following statements in reference to his brother's second showing and his own career: "I wasn't fighting in New York because he shouldn't have let him go."

"If I were Jerry, I'd fight one more fight and then look in another direction. If he doesn't come back and take the people all the way, I hope I can take over where he left off."

"I am between managers. I worked for Gil Quarry for awhile but I didn't like being looked for the ideal situation—I want someone who's working mainly for me."

Let Pete Ashlock in this column whom Mike O'Neil wrote about and Orlando—it doesn't sound to me like he is thinking of hanging them up.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—"One thing was on my mind," Jim Colbert said. "I wanted it all."

The zipper, gutsy little guy got it all. He won a \$24,000 first place check—the second hole of a four-man sudden-death playoff in the \$170,000 American Golf Classic.

He got it with a routine par five after Ray Floyd's bold bid for a hole-in-one turned into a bogey instead.

"I was playing for birdie," Floyd said of the wind-blown third shot that caught the bank of a pond guarding the green Open of 1971.

AAU Track Team Is Promising

Los Angeles (AP)—The defection of a number of top track and field stars from the United States 1974 track team after the AAU championships may be a blessing in disguise.

When the 12,100 fans finally filed out of UCLA's Drake Stadium Saturday, the results of the 86th National championship meet looked promising indeed for the future of American track.

Al Feuerbach remained dominant in the shot put, winning his second title in a row with a loss of 70-94. Teammate George Woods was second at 70-2 1/2.

Worldhater came within two-tenths of Marcello Pissomaro's world mark in the 800, but said, "I'm not disappointed that I didn't get the record because it was 800 (1:41.4) equates to a better record anyway."

Asked how he would run against the Soviet Union July 5-6 at Durham, N.C., the Chicago-based insurance executive emphatically said, "yes."

"I'm really looking forward to meeting (Veddyan) Arzhanov again. Next time, I'll do just what I did today—I run it out, make him work for it."

A year ago, when the Americans met the Russians, Arzhanov beat the slightly built Worldhater 1:49.2 to 1:49.4 in a race in which the Russian's last-second sprint was enough to nip him.

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The Sanford Herald Monday, June 24, 1974-1B

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for American League, National League, and various teams like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, etc., with their respective scores.

Major League Leaders

Table listing major league leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories, including names like BATTING: .360 (bat) and PITCHING: 17.0 (dec).

By The Associated Press

CHARLIE'S CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL league winning managers, Charles Turner (left) and Marvis Cook Jr. accept the championship trophy from Sanford recreation department supervisor Joanne Linder.

Red Sox 'Unhealthy' Pair Clobber Cleveland, 8-0

TEXAS 10-2 and in a doubleheader, Chicago edged Minnesota 2-1 before the Twins tripped the White Sox 4-3.

Yanks 4, Tigers 1. Newly acquired Rudy May pitched a four-hitter and Bobby Murcer doubled home a tie-breaking run during a sixth-inning downpour in the Yankees' victory. Play began in a steady rain which got hotter during the middle innings and never stopped, forcing postponement of the second game of the scheduled twinbill.

Brewers 9, Orioles 4. "It wasn't that much of a," Darrell Porter shrugged. "Heck, I must've left 10 guys on base."

Actually, Porter stranded seven runners—but he stranded three others with one swing. He belted a first-inning grand-slam off sophomore Dave McNally that started the Brewers on their way over Baltimore.

Angels 4, A's 1. Royals 4, A's 1. Oakland batters he faced and waded up with a three-hit triumph over the A's.

White Sox 2-3, Twins 1-4. Stan Bahsen pitched a four-hitter while Carlos May singled home one run and scored the other on a wild pitch in Chicago's first game victory. In the nightcap, the Twins' Danny Thompson tripled in the seventh and scored on Steve Brye's tie-breaking single.

By Bruce Witt AP Sports Writer

NCAA Probes Malone's Recruiting

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Two schools. The newspaper said it had learned that Maryland wasn't one of them.

The NCAA investigators, Lynn Nance, a former FBI agent, and Bill Hunt, a former Texas sports writer and a graduate of Southern Methodist University, said school, arrived here Friday—just 24 hours after Malone had signed the Maryland grant-in-aid.

Nance and Hunt spent most of Friday morning with Malone and his mother, Mrs. Mary Malone, the Times-Dispatch said.

Malone refused to disclose anything about the conversation, just saying, "It was personal stuff."

Mrs. Malone, however, told recruiting methods of at least two schools.

Major League Leaders

Table listing major league leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories, including names like BATTING: .360 (bat) and PITCHING: 17.0 (dec).

By The Associated Press











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### Boats & Marine Equipment

12 Johnson Fiberglass - complete with new galvanized trailer. Evinrude motor, cars and seat cushions. \$500. Call Whitley, Eustachine. 322-1651. Dealer.

1972 Elocraft Bass Boat - 50 hp Mercury and trailer. \$1,100. After 5, 323-8706.

1970 Oldtimer Clipper 16' x 17' trailer. 100hp. \$1,400. 323-0948.

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Utility trailers, all sizes. Single and tandem axles from \$125 up. Cycle trailer, 2 ramps. \$185. 323-3900 or 445-2461.

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1960 Ford F-350, rebuilt engine. 2 new tires, new inspection, radio. good condition. \$450. 322-3028.

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1970 Datsun 707. Four speed, air, radials, mag. 327,491 Dr 647 2052 Orlando, 254-1974 anytime.

1971 Vega Station Wagon, automatic transmission. AM radio. \$1,395. Call Don Pope, 322-1651. Dealer.

47 Volkswagen van. Call See at Park Ave. Trailer Park, Lot 31, Sanford, after 5.

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 322-4653

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Funds may be cut off in July. New homes in a rural area. No down payment - monthly payments less than rent. Government subdivisions to qualified buyers. Call to see if you qualify.

**AL UNWORTH REALTY**  
 803 W. 1st St.  
 322-6061, 323-6127 after 5

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### Beautiful Location

See this attractive 3 bedroom home with large family room located on beautifully landscaped lot with many large oaks. Features: Shag carpet, 2 fireplaces, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, large covered patio, utility room, dr. boxes, bookshelves with built-in storage, music center, well and underground sprinkler system. \$13,200. Drive by 913 Catalina Dr. & Call

**Jim Hunt Realty**  
 REALTOR After Hrs. - 322-9218  
 322-2118 and 327-0648

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 322-2118 and 327-0648

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Kenworth 1971 COE V-8 Cummins. No. 102 tires. RT 910 transmission. 365,428 after 5.

1960 Ford F-350, rebuilt engine. 2 new tires, new inspection, radio. good condition. \$450. 322-3028.

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 322-4653

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**AL UNWORTH REALTY**  
 803 W. 1st St.  
 322-6061, 323-6127 after 5

### Houses for Sale

**LONGWOOD** HWY 17  
 See Skyline, new homes on wooded lots. Just south of Big Tree Park. \$29,800 to \$37,000.  
**FRANKLIN RAMSEUR, ASSO.**  
 REALTOR 831-8400

### Beautiful Location

See this attractive 3 bedroom home with large family room located on beautifully landscaped lot with many large oaks. Features: Shag carpet, 2 fireplaces, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, large covered patio, utility room, dr. boxes, bookshelves with built-in storage, music center, well and underground sprinkler system. \$13,200. Drive by 913 Catalina Dr. & Call

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# Mover Cries Politics In Tree-Cutting Suit

**By CHRIS NELSON**  
**Herald Staff Writer**

A Winter Park building mover sued by Seminole County for \$145,000 because of 40 trees destroyed while moving the old Altamonte Elementary School taught he is a victim of "politics," and said he had official permission to cut the trees.

George Saunders, former Orange County Democratic chairman said "I consider it the (lawsuit) harassment of the part of the Republican county commissioners there (Seminole County) who are trying to embarrass me or my company."

Further, Saunders charged, he went to the county prior to starting the \$475,000 school moving project and not only got a routing map signed by three county officials, but also received verbal permission from county road chief J.C. Lavender to cut trees.

According to Saunders, Lavender asked him how many trees would be cut, then added, "keep it to a minimum."

Williams also disputed Saunders' version of the meeting, saying he had several witnesses who would corroborate that he never signed the routing map. There was no tree cutting approval. "In fact," Williams added, "They (Saunders) said there absolutely would be no tree cutting, that they had an expert tree surgeon and only branches would be removed."

Saunders today said the first he had heard of the amended lawsuit was an early morning telephone call from The Herald, and that he was surprised to hear it had been upped from the original \$45,000.

The county in late May sued Saunders' company, Building Movers Inc., for \$45,000 - the estimated value of some 42 trees allegedly cut down along Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

But in refiling