

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 202—Thursday, April 14, 1977

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Salmon Casserole Easy, Elegant

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Special casserole recipes can make cooking for two as simple as opening a can, yet they provide handsome, enticing dishes.

For example, a salmon casserole for two is similar to a hot pie and uses just one serving and three-fourth-ounce can of salmon. Combine with cooked potatoes, peas and carrots—these may be leftovers—and a creamy sauce. The biscuit crust topping is from a mix.

You may prepare the filling in the morning and add the biscuit topping when ready to bake at dinner time. Salmon is a good source of protein, plus other vitamins and it is acceptable for low cholesterol diets because its fat is a polyunsaturate.

SALMON CASSEROLE
FOR TWO
1 can (7½ ounces) salmon
1 cup diced potatoes
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup peas, canned

or frozen
1 small onion, chopped
1 ½ butter
1-½ tsp. flour
¾ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter
¼ cup milk
Cook potatoes and carrots in small amount of boiling salted water until just tender, adding peas the last few minutes, if frozen. Drain and reserve vegetable water. Sauté onion in butter until tender. Add flour to onions and stir. Add one-third cup reserved vegetable water, two-thirds cup milk and salt. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. Add vegetables. Drain and flake salmon, reserving salmon liquid. Add salmon and liquid to vegetables. Place in buttered casserole. Combine biscuit mix and one-fourth cup milk. Pat dough to size of casserole and place over top. Make cut in top for steam to escape. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Meringue Cake Treat

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

prepared pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake tests done. Remove from oven; let cool 15 minutes. Spread jam on top of cake. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding sugar and salt. Spread on top of jam, returning to seal edges. Return to oven; bake an additional 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Makes 12 servings.

MERINGUE JAM CAKE
1 package (1 pound 2½ ounces) yellow cake mix
1 cup five fruit jam
1 egg whites
one-third cup sugar
dash salt
Grease and lightly flour a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour into

Give Tuna Springtime Treatment

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

GARDEN TUNA VINAIGRETTE

- 1 ½ cups sliced pared carrots
- ½ cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 7 ½ tsp. sugar
- 1 ½ tsp. pepper
- 7 ½ tsp. dried leaf basil
- 5 ½ white wine vinegar
- 1 ½ cup salad oil
- 1 ½ lbs. frozen peas
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 2 lbs. chopped onion
- 2 cans (½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 2 zucchini, sliced (do not pare)

Place carrots in medium saucepan, add water. Cover and cook over medium heat 15 minutes or until crisp and tender. Drain and set aside. In large bowl combine salt, sugar, pepper, mustard and basil. Stir in vinegar, oil, lemon juice, garlic, parsley and onion. Add tuna, cooked carrots and zucchini. Cover and chill several hours. Serve with thinly sliced French bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHINESE TUNA SALAD
1 ½ lbs. soy sauce
1 ½ lbs. sherry
1 ½ lbs. red wine vinegar
1 ½ tsp. salt
2 cans (½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil

1 cup sliced scallions
1 cup chopped watercress
1 cup sliced radishes
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, drained and rinsed in cold water
Lettuce

In large bowl mix soy sauce, sherry, oil, vinegar and salt. Add tuna and scallions. Cover and chill several hours. One hour before serving, add watercress, radishes, mushrooms and bean sprouts in salad, mix well, cover and chill. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

Strawberries Grace Cookies

1 pound finely ground coconut
½ pound ground blanched almonds, pecans or walnuts
tablespoons sugar
2 packages strawberry-flavor gelatin (reserve ½ package) 1 can (14 or 15-ounce) sweetened condensed milk

Mix all ingredients except the reserved gelatin. Shape a small amount of the mixture into the shape of a strawberry. Roll each strawberry in a mixture of the reserved ½ package of gelatin and 4 tablespoons of red sugar. To color the sugar, add a bit of red color to it and rub between the fingertips or buy a pre-colored sugar available in the baking sections of food markets. Place a marzipan strawberry ball (available at some specialty stores and by mail order) or 3 homemade royal icing leaves at the top of each. From "Decorating Cakes and Party Foods" by Louise Spencer (Hearthside).

Bright and right
Even if you're not athletic, a warm-up jacket and pull-on pants in summer brights are perfect weekend clothes for any activity.

A long time
Before you let your hair grow long again, remember: the longer the hair, the more time it takes to care for.

HOME OF EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES

Super Savings

ON POPULAR BRANDS AND ITEMS YOU USE DAY IN AND DAY OUT.

Now at Fairway Markets—a new idea to help you lower the cost of feeding your family. It's called "Cash Dividend"—and it means unbelievably low prices on the foods you like best. Nobody else in town can give you special prices like these!

WE ARE A FULL VARIETY MEAT STORE, TOO!

GOLDKIST PREMIUM FRYERS

44¢

ECONOPACK MIXED FRYER PARTS 42¢

ARMOUR TESTENDER BEEF

WELL TRIMMED GUARANTEED TENDER **SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.48**

BONELESS TOP ROUND JUICY LONDON BROIL \$1.78

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**
- WONDER WHITE BREAD 28¢
 - KETCHUP 78¢
 - YELLOW CORN 24¢
 - ICE MILK 58¢
 - ORANGE JUICE 36¢
 - HAMBURGER BUNS 32¢
 - TOMATO SAUCE 18¢
 - SOFT DRINKS 12¢
 - TOWELS 38¢
 - DINNERS 48¢
 - APPLE JUICE 58¢
 - ZESTA SALTIMES 48¢
 - OREO COOKIES 78¢

Cash Dividends

ARE HABIT FORMING IF YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY! THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

Each With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate

8¢

MEDIUM EGGS

88¢

BEER

- SAVE ON THESE SPECIAL BEEF CUTS**
- CHUCK ROASTS 68¢
 - ROUND BONE ROASTS 98¢
 - SEVEN BONE ROASTS 88¢
 - CALIFORNIA ROASTS 98¢
 - ENGLISH CUT ROASTS 88¢
 - CHUCK STEAKS 88¢
 - SWISS STEAKS \$1.08
 - BONELESS STEW BEEF \$1.38
 - GROUND CHUCK 98¢
 - BEEF SHORT RIBS 88¢
 - CUBE STEAKS \$1.58
 - FRYER PARTS 78¢

88¢

FRENCH FRIES

- MEAT FOR FREEZER!**
- BEEF PATTIES \$1.88
 - BEEF LIVER 78¢
 - CALF LIVER \$1.68
 - VEAL CUTLETS \$2.68
 - VEAL ROASTS \$1.58
 - PORK PATTIES 88¢

\$1.08

RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER

\$4.18

CIGS

68¢

SOFT DRINKS

58¢

BACON

68¢

SOAPS

- FAIRWAY FARMS 1½ GALLON ICE CREAM 68¢**
- SPRING GARDEN PRODUCE**
- LETTUCE 32¢
 - CABBAGE 16¢
 - YELLOW CORN 14¢
 - CARROTS 18¢

18¢

BANANAS

- FRESH BAKERY GOODS**
- GEORGIE POBBY PIE \$1.39
 - AMERICAN CHEESES 98¢
 - FRIED CHICKEN 99¢

AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 20, 1977

8 COMPLETE SUPERMARKETS TO SERVE YOU!

5300 SILVER STAR ROAD - ORLANDO
114 S. SEMORAN BLVD. - W.P. - 2690 S. ORLANDO - SANFORD
BIRNDA & VINE - KISSIMMEE - 5471 S. ORANGE AVE. - PINECASTLE
STATE ROAD 491 - BEVERLY HILLS, FLORIDA - (NORTH OF INVERNESS)

The New Osteen Bridge ...It's Finally Open



VEHICLES STREAM ACROSS NEW BRIDGE AT SEMINOLE-VOLUSIA BORDER (Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent)

Old Bridge Claimed Many Lives

The opening of the new \$2.2 million Osteen Bridge over the St. Johns River Wednesday, several months behind schedule marked the end of an era with the closing of the antiquated and hazardous wooden structure built more than 50 years ago.

The 2,200 ft. concrete span connects Seminole and Volusia Counties, replacing what is believed to be the last wooden bridge on a state road in Florida. The new bridge is 44 feet wide with two 12-foot driving lanes and a 10-foot safety margin on both sides.

Included with the construction project is a 24-foot roadway from SR 46 on the south side and from the new bridge to the existing road, SR 415 on the Volusia side. The total project, including entrance roads, covers 1½ miles.

Construction on the new bridge began July 14, 1975, culminating a 15-year effort by Seminole County leaders to get the state to replace the rickety old bridge, the scene of many accidents including several fatal ones. Efforts by local officials to expedite the replacement of the old structure were strengthened by a tragic accident in October, 1974, when a New Smyrna couple and three of the eight other persons riding in a van were drowned after the vehicle was rammed from behind by a truck pulling off the narrow bridge. The deaths prompted emergency installation of a safety guard rail system and the construction of a new bridge.

The effort to replace the dangerous wood structure began in 1959 when Sanford attorney Douglas Stenstrom was a state senator and chairman of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's Long Range Planning Committee for the Construction of Roads and Bridges. At one point \$600,000 was allotted by the state for the construction, but when agreement was not reached on the type of bridge to erect, the funds were lost to another county's project.

The Old State Road Department applied for permission to build the new bridge in 1966 and it took five years to obtain approval from the Corps of Engineers. The span was finally included DOT's 1975-76 work program and the contract for construction was given to Houdaille Dural Wright of Jacksonville. A portion of the old bridge will be left in place for use as a fishing pier.

Having been promised a new Osteen Bridge by five governors—Fuller, Warren, LeRoy Collins, Haydon Burns, Claude Kirk and Reubin Askew, Seminole Countians have seen their "impossible dream" come true at last.



AT OLD BRIDGE HE HELPED BUILD, HORTON REMEMBERS SEMINOLE 50 YEARS AGO

Sanford's Jim Horton: Bridge Memories Span 50 Years

The job provided a good income for a young, single man. In 1926 workers were paid by the day, not by the hour, said Horton. His wages were \$3 a day. "I was a rich man back then," he said.

The dredge boat, complete with galley and bedrooms, became a home for the engineer during the months of work on the bridge.

Sleeping was never difficult after a day's work on that job. "The best sleeping in the world is on the water," said Horton. The young engineer awoke early every morning and fixed breakfast for the crew. Work began by 7.

After work he dressed in his blue suit, walked the pipeline from the dredge to dry land, and drove into town.

One misty night Horton slipped on the slick pipeline and fell into the river. His blue suit did not go to town that night, but Horton did.

He remembers "tearing it up" down Celery Avenue to be sped to town in his Studebaker. Some cars went as fast as 60 miles per hour then.

Celery Avenue was a nine-foot-wide brick road, travelled by horses more than by cars. Inhabitants on the avenue were "well-to-do" farmers.

And Sanford was booming. Real estate was making many residents wealthy.

In town Horton called on his many girlfriends, including Eunice Banks (now Mrs. Horton). Dates consisted of 25-cent movies, 15-cent ice cream sodas at the drugstore, or church social gatherings. But the girls always had to be home by 10 p.m. So Horton returned to the dredge boat.

When the fill job was completed, workers transferred the old Monroe Bridge from U.S. 17-92 and it became the Osteen Bridge.

Horton, now 73, remembers his Osteen Bridge dredging job as "the best job I ever had."

Though it is painful for him to watch many Sanford area landmarks disappear, he is not sad to see the old bridge go. "The bridge is nothing but a booby trap," said Horton, "especially with the cars they have now."

Worn wooden posts, the original pilings put in with a water hose by Horton's crew, still stand near the boathouse. And Horton's fill job remains as it was when he completed his work in 1926.

These reminders of the work he did will survive when the bridge is gone. But, even if they change, Jim Horton still has his memories.

Leaky Roofs Will Be Fixed At 3 Schools

By STEVE DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

Supt. of Schools William P. "Bud" Laver has received state approval for funding to repair three of six Seminole county schools plagued by roof leaks.

Methods to repair the remaining three schools will be considered during budget hearings for next year, Laver said.

A motion by Laver to place repairs to Idyllwilde Elementary, Teague Middle and Lake Howell High Schools on the priority list was unanimously approved by school board members Wednesday night.

Repairs to the three schools are expected to get underway by the end of this school year. Forest City Six Principals Get Tenure, Page 3A



WILLIAM 'BUD' LAVER ... announces state approval.

Elementary, Tuskawilla Middle and Lake Brantley High Schools have roof leaks of a less serious nature.

Stafford stated in a letter to Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services, that repairs made by the school board were not sufficient to keep the buildings watertight.

In a last-ditch effort, Laver asked the board to have School Board Atty. Douglas P. Stenstrom to make a final attempt to consult with architects on the matter and authorize him to file suit if an agreeable solution was not reached.

The board unanimously approved a recommendation by Laver last month that he be authorized to pursue state funding to assure correction of the leaks and to institute legal proceedings against responsible parties if a workable solution could not be reached.

According to an engineer's report, prepared by Robert M. Stafford, president of Robert M. Stafford, Inc., of Charlotte, N.C., sections of Teague Middle, Lake Howell High, Forest City

In Casselberry McIntosh Ponders Repeal Petitions

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The fate of a petition signed by 874 Casselberry voters seeking a special election to repeal a resolution giving Mayor Gerald Christensen full-time status and a pay raise in the hands of City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh, City Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter said today.

Van Meter, one of three councilmen who voted to adopt the resolution raising Christensen's salary from \$4,200 to \$17,800 annually, said that McIntosh has given the city the opinion that affidavits signed by the 20 persons who circulated the petition do not comply with the requirements of state law.

Van Meter said that McIntosh cited the language (a typographical error) and the fact that the affidavits were not notarized, as not complying with state law.

The attorney said that the petitions and certification from Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce are "legally sufficient" according to Van Meter.

The chairman said he has placed the matter on the agenda of the regular meeting Monday night "in case some formal action needs to be taken. At this point I may have to hand the petition back to the committee and McIntosh may have some words of wisdom on how the deficiencies can be corrected."

"I would hope the committee wouldn't have to go through the whole nine yards of circulating the petitions again," Van Meter said, noting the group "expended a great deal of energy" to gain the signatures.

"We want to make sure everything is legal all the way down the line," Van Meter said, "so no one can say we did something illegal."

Councilman Frank Schutte, who has opposed the resolution's adoption, insisting the matter should go to a referendum of the people first, said today. "Whether the affidavit is notarized or not doesn't change the people's wishes one iota."

"Those of us on Council should remember that is what the people wanted. If it is not 100 per cent technically correct, it does not change the intent of what the people said," Schutte said.

Meanwhile, former council chairman Charles Glascock, who led the petition committee, said he will have on hand at Monday night's city council meeting the 90 persons who circulated the petition and a notary public to witness their signatures on affidavits.



VAN METER ... We want to make sure.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	2-B
Bridge	2-B	Hospital	6-A
Comics	2-B	Obituaries	6-A
Crossword	2-B	Sports	6-A
Editorial	6-A	Television	4-B
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	6-A
Dr. Lamb	2-B	Women	1-3-B

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S.-Europe Trade Threatened By East Coast Stevedore Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike by thousands of East Coast stevedores against seven major shipping companies was expected to sharply curtail trade between the United States and Europe. Most North Atlantic cargo travels in the boxcar-sized containers which lie at the heart of the midnight Wednesday walkout by the 35,000-member International Longshoremen's Association. The brunt of the strike fell on the port of New York, including neighboring New Jersey, where ships dock from the three domestic lines and four foreign companies.

First It's Rain; Now The Dust

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Less than two weeks ago, three raging rivers threatened life and property in eastern Kentucky. Now choking clouds of dust hinder operations to clean up the sodden debris left by receding waters. "The dust is terrible," Pineville City Judge Bob Madon told Gov. Julian Carroll, who on Wednesday made his third helicopter tour of Appalachian towns ravaged by the floods.

Rights Enforcement Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal civil rights enforcement is slow, inconsistent and unfair, President Carter's top adviser for government reorganization says. Harrison Wolford indicated a new, merged agency may eventually be recommended to correct matters. "We're concerned about the drag on civil rights compliance efforts. ... We're very concerned about the lack of predictability, consistency in civil rights regulations," said the head of Carter's reorganization team in an interview Wednesday.

Energy Plan Promises New Era

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy advisers are scrambling to put final touches on a tough set of proposals designed to open a new era of energy conservation among Americans. Carter will initial the final plan by Monday, then hold a nationally televised fireside chat Monday night to discuss the energy problem.

Mandatory Burglary Terms Urged

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — A bill requiring one-year mandatory sentences for persons convicted of burglarizing private residences has been approved by a Senate committee. The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee voted 5-0 Wednesday for the measure by Sen. Jim Gillison, D-Eustis, after adding an amendment that limits mandatory sentences to burglars who break into private dwellings. Gillison's original bill covered any burglary. The committee also voted unanimously to adopt as a committee bill a sweeping revision in the way juveniles are handled in Florida, making it easier for prosecutors to try persons under the age of 17 as adults.

ECKERD DRUGS

Helps loosen phlegm and mucus

When you can't afford to stay at home

ALWAYS KEEP IT HANDY...
TIP: ANTIBIOTICS...
Read and follow label directions

Prober: 'Conciliation' Bugged Down

Sanford Police Bias Probe Renewed

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

The State Human Rights Commission has reopened its probe into allegations of racial discrimination in the Sanford Police Department.

Girl's Testimony Prompts Verdict

Man Acquitted Of Sex Charges

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGreggor directed a verdict of acquittal in mid-trial for an Indiana man accused of sexual battery upon a 12-year-old Fern Park girl.

The directed verdict for Gene Dale Hancock, 25, came after the girl testified she had relations with him in a car "because he wanted me to."

Circuit Judge A. J. Hosemann Jr. on Wednesday sentenced Raymond Eugene Phillips, 40, of Sanford, to two years prison plus three years probation on a conviction of aggravated assault in the Nov. 5 shooting death of a neighbor, Robert W. Thompson, 30, who lived in the same apartment complex at 700 S. Magnolia Ave.

Phillips went to trial in January on a first-degree murder charge in the case but the jury found him guilty of the lesser, and included offense of aggravated assault.

Phillips testified that he shot

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

Thomason in self defense with a revolver while Thompson was pointing a pistol at him.

Joseph Edward Smith, 16, of 2417 Key Ave., Sanford, was sentenced to 12 years probation by Circuit Judge Kenneth Lettler, with a condition of probation being that he serve six months in jail.

Smith was indicted by the Seminole grand jury in December on a sexual battery charge alleging he raped a 16-year-old girl at her home. A trial jury in February found Smith guilty of sexual battery, a second-degree felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

In other actions, Judge

Hosemann honored a negotiated plea agreement and sentenced Richard Francis Monroe, 48, of Altamonte Springs, to eight years prison plus seven years probation.

Monroe had pleaded guilty to attempted sexual battery upon an 11-year-old girl in south Seminole.

Monroe had been indicted on three sexual battery counts but two were dropped by the state when he pleaded guilty to the lesser and included offense of the other count.

Auto, Guns Found
Seminole sheriff's deputies said today that an auto and two guns reported stolen Wednesday from a residence near Altamonte Springs have been recovered by police at St. Augustine.

Charles R. Plumlee, of 496 Ester St., told deputy R.W. Gregory that the 1971 Chevrolet sedan and a .38-caliber revolver and a 12-gauge shotgun were taken from his residence Wednesday.

Deputies said the car and guns were recovered by St. Augustine police who questioned two suspects, one of them a juvenile. Seminole authorities said today no

Federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) investigators reportedly were to be in Sanford this week probing allegations filed by Brooks and Moore last summer against the police department.

The officers claimed there were racial discrimination civil rights violations by the department.

Brooks was fired by Butler effective March 15 for failing to report for work on March 5, according to records at City Hall. Brooks said Wednesday that his firing "was in direct retaliation for the filing of the EEOC complaints" after he refused offers to make "in an attempt to get us to drop the complaints."

Butler said today that Brooks' firing "had nothing to do with the EEOC complaints" and noted under federal guidelines he can't comment on the complaints to the federal agency. "I stand by the city records," Butler said.

The records allege that Brooks, who had joined the Florida Army National Guard after filing the EEOC complaints, failed to report for duty at his police job on March 5 and 6 after having been released from National Guard active duty "with sufficient time for you to report for duty on March 5."

Brooks claims he had notified his supervisor in advance of the weekend National Guard training camp scheduled in North Florida. "I was never released by the Guard to go back to work at the police department," Brooks said.

Moore, who officials say hasn't been at work for "about a month," said Wednesday he has been out on sick leave and vacation time due to illness and is still under the care of two physicians.

He said he recently was hospitalized for a week and treated for hypertension and "a minor heart condition."

"If I'm able, I plan to go back to work," he said. He has been with the police department for 12 years.

"But I don't know when the doctors will release me. I hope to know within the next two weeks," Moore said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Moroccans Gearing For Offensive

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Moroccan troops in southern Zaire appear to be getting ready for an offensive against the invaders from Angola. Nearly 1,000 Moroccan troops were reported at Kolwezi, the center of the copper mines in Shaba province, and President Mobutu Sese Seko is prodding them to move against his foes some 50 miles to the west. Observers said that with Mobutu's demoralized forces bolstered by the Moroccans, it will be impossible for the invaders to take Kolwezi.

Ambassador Exchange Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is likely to propose an exchange of ambassadors with Vietnam as the best way of dealing with an array of postwar problems, administration sources say. President Carter disclosed last month that U.S.-Vietnamese talks will resume in Paris but officials say they do not want the discussions to take the rigid pattern they followed before, when orchestrated press leaks and hickering over dates, levels of representation and shapes of negotiating tables distracted the two sides from the issues.

Mrs. Trudeau's Family To Meet

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian prime minister, took her marriage problems out of the spotlight this week, arranging secret meetings with her parents and sister at an apartment in the suburbs of Boston.

"The family is not at all under any kind of strain. They are just getting together," reported Mrs. Allen Boudreau of Winchester. She said she attended a picnic with the Mrs. Trudeau, her parents, sister and children on Wednesday.

Reports have been circulating that Mrs. Trudeau, 28, is separating from her husband, Pierre. Neither has confirmed this.

Seminole Staffers Brief City Council

Land Plan Sparks Hostility At Lake Mary

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

"The county's plan is apparently to stop city growth and that's not exactly kosher," Lake Mary City Councilman Cliff Nelson said Wednesday night, in response to a presentation by county planners of the county's proposed comprehensive land use plan.

"That's not exactly kosher because the people should decide," Nelson said.

County Planner Bill Kercher and principal planner for the comprehensive land use plan, Gerald Langston, heard remarks from both city officials and members of the Lake Mary Land Planning Agency after their presentation. The guidelines for the

6 Principals Voted Tenure

Tenure was granted to six school principals by the Seminole County School Board Wednesday by a three to two vote.

Last month, Chairman Davis Sims moved that tenure be denied, but board member Allan F. Keeth said rejecting tenure was "morally wrong."

School board member Robert G. "Bud" Feather was also opposed and said denying tenure now would allow the board to remove individuals who "should not be in the schools."

Several parents also spoke out against giving tenure to Jackson Heights Principal Gordon Hathaway, claiming he was "reluctant to implement decisions of the school advisory board."

Tenure was granted to Sal Manfredi, Milver Middle; Richard Evans, Lake Howell High; Hathaway, Mildred Bell, South Side Elementary; Jewel Morgan, Lake Orienta Elementary and Paul Murphy, Pinecrest Elementary.

Stenstrom earlier stated that denial of tenure without showing cause was legal, according to state Department of Education regulations.

The board also voted to adopt an informal policy that principals and other management personnel receive annual pay hikes equal to those of members of a bargaining unit. Feather opposed the concept, saying school board negotiators may grant large raises to bargaining units to raise their salaries.

document will be considered by the county commission at a May 17 public hearing.

Kercher opened the meeting by saying not much of any response has been received on the recommended plan although "some good discussion" had taken place with those who had read it.

Langston said it is being proposed that a countywide network of 28 miles of roads, including 18 miles within the cities, is being proposed under the control of an entity created through an inter-local agreement or a special legislative act.

He said responses on the idea from city officials are being solicited. Langston said it is obvious every city would like to hand over its responsibilities for planning, constructing and maintaining roads, but an entity should be created to review proposed development as it interfaces with the roads.

Langston said a study is needed on the best method of "reclaiming" SR 436, and such a plan, if implemented, would increase the highway's capacity by 20 per cent. He said planning is needed for Lake Mary Boulevard before it is impacted.

"The cities are not static," he said. "As the cities grow the county shrinks. Thirty years from now at the rate the cities are growing, the county will have little land left and then there will have to be some sort of unincorporation."

Nelson said even those areas which the plan designates as urban service areas will be in a constant state of evolution because of the annexation process.

Tom West, of the land planning agency, said the plan with its recommendation of "creating an authority here and there, creating so many layers of government scares me to death."

Roger Dixon, chairman of the advisory board, said the plan talks about "those who get pay and that's very equitable."

A citizen in the audience, Bill Durenberg, said the plan to set up special taxing districts whereby persons in those districts pay the full costs of parks etc. within the districts is "a double-edged sword."

"The special district could pay the costs of a park but there is no way to prevent the public at large from using it, so why shouldn't the entire county pay for it?" Durenberg asked. He called the county plan "a blueprint for money government," adding if it is implemented there will be no need for cities after awhile.

"As for the pig's ear issue," Sorenson said — referring to his publicized response to the idea of the county taking over control of Lake Mary Boulevard — the county plans to do things in the unincorporated "are all wonderful, absolutely wonderful."

But, he added, "it would be a mighty cold day that Lake Mary would hold still "for the county taking over Lake Mary Boulevard. Kercher said the concept is that whoever pays for the paving, maintenance etc., of a road should control it. There has to be a link between the money and the responsibility," he said.

He said that if the city would not let the road be controlled by an authority the county would not be interested in funding the facility.

Nelson said the people of Lake Mary pay to maintain both city and county roads. "There is no reason we cannot control roads and get help with them, too," he said, adding there is "no reduction in my tax bill for roads the county does not maintain."

Dixon said the group was right away "getting into a lack of communications" stance and the county or an entity could be created as an "advisory board" to the city. "There is no way that Lake Mary does not go to affect the whole county," he said.

Sorenson said any group to act in an advisory capacity would be welcome.

"Creating an advisory board sounds a lot better than an authority," West said.

"The thrust of the plan is how the eight government units (the county and seven cities) are cooperating with one another," Kercher said.

Kercher said an additional meeting will be set up with the Lake Mary officials after they have had a chance to read the plan.

Evening Herald

Thursday, April 14, 1977—Vol. 69, No. 202
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 W. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
Home Delivery, 55 cents. Month, \$1.40. 6 Months, \$7.20. Year, \$12.40. By Mail—In Florida Same as Home Delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70. 6 Months, \$16.20. 12 Months, \$32.40.

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION!

ART BROWN

PEST CONTROL

PH. 322-8865
2542 S. Park Ave.

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY! APRIL MEANS... BIG VALUES... BIG SELECTION... STERCHI'S

EVERYTHING READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

50% to 70% OFF COMPARATIVE PRICES

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

★ FREE DELIVERY! ★ FREE SET-UP! ★ FREE PARKING!

NO INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE, 1977!

Sterchi's

FURNISHING SOUTHERN HOMES SINCE 1888

1100 FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD 322-7953

EXTRA SALES PEOPLE AND CREDIT PEOPLE TO HELP YOU.

Credit with a Personal Touch!

Save \$3 a sq. yd.

Style Perfect™ Heritage 50

Style Perfect™ Captor

Save \$10 American Indian Design Area Rug. Authentic design in thick, cotton-nylon pile. Natural colors. 44" x 72". SALE PRICE \$2495 Reg. Price \$34.95

Save \$3 a sq. yd. on Style Perfect™ Heritage 50 carpeting. 100% polyester saxony in 50 solid colors and tweeds. SALE PRICE \$999 sq. yd. reg. price \$12.99

Save \$2 a sq. yd. on Style Perfect™ Captor carpeting. 100% Nylon. Dense pile. Heavy with subtle blending of colors. Available in 13 colors. SALE PRICE \$799 sq. yd. reg. price \$9.99 sq. yd. Prices do not include padding and installation. Ask about our Home Decorating Plan Account.

Save 25% on Draperies. A wide range of fabrics and styles. Price includes fabric, measuring, tailoring. We'll arrange installation, even help you choose the hardware. Many patterns to choose from. Some pre-pasted, unapplied, unapplied. Ready to take home. Packaged in double rolls. Sale ends April 25.

SHERWIN Williams

A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use BankAmericard, Master Charge, or our extended credit terms. 1700 stores, including one near you.

318 French Ave., Sanford
Ph. 322-1681

JCPenney

SANFORD PLAZA WINTER PARK MALL ORLANDO DOWNTOWN

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Catalog Center Ph. 322-1010 Store Ph. 322-1212

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Catalog Center Ph. 444-8844 Store Ph. 447-4333

Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
Catalog Center Ph. 433-4434 Store Ph. 841-6110

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

'Capital Gains' A Rip-off?

Gradually, more and more people are beginning to understand the horrible impact of the government's practice of inflating (i.e., increasing) the money supply.

And, of course, as wages increase are granted, individual incomes (expressed in inflated dollars) mount; which to our consternation, pushes us into ever higher income tax brackets.

Suppose you had bought your home in 1940 for \$50,000 and sell it in 1977 for \$150,000. Under our Internal Revenue Code, you would be held to have made a 'gain,' a 'profit,' of \$100,000.

Therefore, when the government extracts \$28,750 from you in a tax on what it falsely holds as 'gain,' it has confiscated almost 20 per cent of your capital represented by your home.

To add to the horror story, Wormser went on to explain, the "capital gains" plunder can go as high as one-third of the capital represented by your home under a gimmick dreamed up by Congress called the "minimum tax on preference income."

"Is this practice constitutional?" he asks. "Can our government confiscate wealth under the pretext of taxing income?"

Clue Supports Probe

A commanding majority in the House of Representatives has voted to go ahead with a congressional investigation into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The circumstances are that Richard Sprague, chief counsel of the House investigating committee, resigned a few hours before the vote was taken. This removed an irritant which had driven one congressman to resign as chairman of the committee and raised questions about the overambitious scope of the proposed investigation.

But the settling of an internal conflict in the committee may have less significance than another event that occurred just as the fate of the investigation was in the balance. A man due to be questioned about the Kennedy assassination apparently committed suicide in Florida shortly after he was approached by a committee investigator.

No matter how often the Justice Department tries to close the books once and for all on the Kennedy case, there are surprising turns to arouse new suspicion that assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was not acting alone.

WASHINGTON — Patty Hearst "didn't receive a fair trial" last year, in the opinion of her court-appointed psychiatrist.

She was convicted of helping four armed radicals from the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a San Francisco bank. The spectacular 1974 robbery was staged two months after she brutally kidnapped her from her apartment.

She appeared as a tough-talking socialite, turned-revolutionary after the FBI caught up with her in September, 1975. But Dr. L.J. West, chairman of UCLA's Dept. of Psychiatry, portrayed her instead as a pathetic, "crushed, battered child."

His 40-hour interview with the publishing heiress at the request of the court. With the assistance of a colleague, Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, he compiled an exhaustive, 200-page report detailing the bizarre psychological changes Patty suffered during her 19-month ordeal.

West compared the SLA's treatment of Patty to the Chinese Communist tortures of American prisoners during the Korean War. Yet the Hearst jury saw the full text of West's findings.

Government prosecutors objected to admitting the report into evidence, despite the fact that West gave limited testimony at the trial.

Speaking out now for the first time, West told our reporters Jack Mitchell and Mike Viner that Judge Oliver Carter unfairly allowed govern-

Around



The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

Sanford's Herman Jacobson walked into his weekly poker game at the Elks Club Tuesday evening at the usual time. He was greeted with stunned silence and a couple of double-takes.

"Fox sent me down because he heard the crowd was thinning out and you were having a tough time getting enough players," he told the men around the table. "And you're going to be good to me or else..."

Jacobson grinned. It wasn't an idle grin. Nor an idle comment. They had special meaning. It all began that morning...

The phone rang at Re-Joy's. The voice was familiar to Mrs. Herman (Rose) Jacobson. It was Mrs. Genevieve Brumley, a former employee.

She was upset. It was something she had read in the morning newspaper on the obituary page. The words: "Herman Jacobson, 72, died Sunday..."

She was shocked, she told Mrs. Jacobson. But then she had read it again and further. It was a different Herman Jacobson. But she was still shaking.

"I knew it couldn't be you," she explained to Herman's wife, But... "She just wanted to make sure."

Later that morning, two other persons came into the First Street store. Just to check, they said. That's the way it went on Tuesday.

And the name and age weren't the only similarities that stirred readers. Mr. Herman Jacobson, the deceased, led a brother — Manuel. Sanford's Herman Jacobson also has a brother — Manuel. So there was confusion and concern.

"If his wife's name was Rose, I was going to look for a black dress," observed Rose Jacobson, a little sheepishly. She sighed and smiled. "But..."

The episode's meaning hasn't been lost on Herman Jacobson. But he's still a bit confused. "It was a funny coincidence, I couldn't believe it," he concedes. "I thought at first it was a joke — the same age, same brother's name, the same shaking."

everything... During the 30 years of that weekly game, many of the poker players had passed from the scene. The latest one was Byron Fox, who died Feb. 5.

So the mood around that table remains cautious and a bit solemn. And the continued presence of Herman Jacobson has been a welcomed development.

"I think a heck of a lot of him," says Bert Henson, indicating he is echoing the sentiments of the others.

So to the family and friends of the late Herman Jacobson, 280 Castilian Ct., Winter Park, condolences and best wishes.

To Herman Jacobson, 1200 Washington Dr., Sanford, a Sanforite for 55 years, continued good health.

He is still with us. Just ask the Tuesday night poker boys. They heeded his warning. He took them for a couple of hundred this week.

WASHINGTON — Since President Carter proposed a comprehensive test ban (CTB) on nuclear weapons a few weeks ago, a lot of people have expressed their opinions on this subject.

Adversely affect the strategic balance in favor of the Soviets.

— Cripple the entire U.S. nuclear weapons complex, particularly its ability to gain ground lost in the likely event a CTB didn't work.

— Accelerate the proliferation of atomic weapons among nations who believe the United States is leading its "nuclear revolution."

Noting that the decision to stop nuclear tests is, in reality, a long-term decision to halt the development of all nuclear devices, Knight tells President Carter that such a halt would result in a situation where the current "off-the-shelf" atomic weapons in our arsenal might suffice to maintain the strategic balance "for another three to five years."

Another nuclear weapons expert who also seriously doubts that a CTB is in the national interest of the United States is John Hopkins, director of field testing at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In the current issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he writes:

"If we would get the new weapons systems that are our primary objectives in the first place. In the final analysis, however, I assert that the reason that we should not stop testing is that if we did so our present expertise in nuclear weapons would eventually evaporate and this in turn would place the confidence of our present weapons stockpile in jeopardy at a relatively rapid rate."

Director Hopkins says that since the Soviet conventional military capability is now superior to ours, the only way this is offset is by our superiority in nuclear forces. Thus, anything done to degrade the nuclear forces — even if done equally by the United States and the USSR — would still decrease our military capability relative to that of the Soviets, Hopkins says.

"Whether or not the Soviets evade or cheat under a CTB is irrelevant to the argument — we just lose faster if the Soviets evade than we would if they did not. (Note that verification would not be the real stumbling-block to a CTB. Our interest is in our own national security should be the real reason that we do not have a CTB.)"

MIAMI (AP) — Former Miami Beach real estate magnate Leonard Rosen has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of evading federal income taxes on more than \$5.5 million.

The indictment handed down Wednesday said Rosen, first chairman of the old Gulf American Land Corp., did not report \$5,579,999 in income from real estate sales and stock options in 1976.

Rosen, who reportedly has his legal residence in Maryland although he lives in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, could not be reached for comment.

If convicted, Rosen faces a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

'Pill' Promiscuity Link Feared

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Dr. Robert Kistner, one of the developers of the birth control pill, says he may have helped create a sexual freedom which contributed to an increase in venereal disease, cervical cancer and sterility.

"For years, I felt the pill would not lead to promiscuity," says the Harvard Medical School professor. "But I think it probably has — and so has the IUD (intrauterine device)."

He says increased sexual activity among young women has made gonorrhea "the number one communicable disease in the U.S., more common than the cold."

Gray Hair Disappears on Two Million Men

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special) — Figures recently released show that over two million men across the country have gone to Grecian Formula 16 to get rid of their gray hair.

Some got rid of all of their gray. Others went back to brown. Some went back to black. The men interviewed rate the product high in ease-of-use, gradual change, and natural-looking results. Here are some typical comments.

Andy Gouch, Cleveland, Ohio: "It's a clear liquid as easy to use as water. I just combed a little in each day till my hair went back to its natural brown."

Rich Hartman, Virden, Ill.: "My gray hair went back to the sandy color it used to be. I was so gradual no one even noticed."

Howard Gates, Ardmore, Tenn.: "I look at least ten years younger down at other airports in the area, and we don't know why," Lyons said.

The SAA board today also viewed architectural plans of a new restaurant at the airport terminal. Carl Guttmann of the Sanford architectural firm of Gutman-Drach Associates presented the plans, which

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida ERA Defeat Dashes Hopes Of 1977 Ratification

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Florida Senate has defeated the proposed Equal Rights Amendment by a 21-19 vote, rocking the hopes of supporters that the ERA can be ratified this year.

Florida became Wednesday the eighth state this year to block ratification of the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified the ERA, but only one, Indiana, has done so this year. Supporters have until March 22, 1979 to win ratification by three more states.

Conceding that chances of ratification this year were slim, Bill Harrington of Washington, D.C., ERA America coordinator, said supporters will now focus on Louisiana, Illinois and South Carolina.

Pot Trial Witness 'Shocked'

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — It was a shock, former Suwannee County sheriff Duke McCallister said, when Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith and Grover L. Lee asked him to help them get some confiscated marijuana.

McCallister, 65, a retired Live Oak timber dealer who was sheriff from 1963-68, testified Wednesday in the federal marijuana conspiracy trial of Smith, 54, of Lake City; Lee, 39, of Live Oak; Charles F. Ehrbridge, 39, of Lake City; and Richard E. Bradley, 22, of Alachua.

About Sept. 15, McCallister said, Lee asked him to meet with Smith. He said the three met later that day and the other two asked him to contact Sheriff Robert Leonard for them.

'Dale Carnegie' For Cops

BARTOW (AP) — Police Chief John Cunningham says he's not worried about his men's work but is concerned about their ability to handle personal problems, so he's offering them self-improvement training.

Cunningham is putting department volunteers through the Dale Carnegie Training Course. He said it teaches them to learn to cope with job pressures which he said give policemen a high rate of alcoholism, divorce, ulcers and high blood pressure.

He said policemen must learn to leave personal problems at home and work problems at the office. "I don't know of anywhere in police training they get training to do this."

Miamian Faces Tax Charges

MIAMI (AP) — Former Miami Beach real estate magnate Leonard Rosen has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of evading federal income taxes on more than \$5.5 million.

The indictment handed down Wednesday said Rosen, first chairman of the old Gulf American Land Corp., did not report \$5,579,999 in income from real estate sales and stock options in 1976.

Rosen, who reportedly has his legal residence in Maryland although he lives in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, could not be reached for comment.

'Pill' Promiscuity Link Feared

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Dr. Robert Kistner, one of the developers of the birth control pill, says he may have helped create a sexual freedom which contributed to an increase in venereal disease, cervical cancer and sterility.

"For years, I felt the pill would not lead to promiscuity," says the Harvard Medical School professor. "But I think it probably has — and so has the IUD (intrauterine device)."

He says increased sexual activity among young women has made gonorrhea "the number one communicable disease in the U.S., more common than the cold."

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 70; overnight low, 58; Wednesday's high, 79; relative humidity, 83 per cent; barometric pressure, 30.16; rainfall, .46 inch while, calm

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 67; overnight low, 52; Wednesday's high, 76; relative humidity, 83 per cent; barometric pressure, 30.16; rainfall, .46 inch while, calm



HE'S PINNED Proud mother Mrs. E. H. (Janice) McClaren pins Eagle Scout award on son, Michael, member of Troop 341, Casselberry. Scoutmaster is W. T. (Ted) Daniel.

SHA Director Undaunted By Homesteading Rejection

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

"We'll just continue to seek other solutions to Sanford's housing problems," said Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Executive Director Thomas Wilson III in reaction to the City Commission's Monday night vote not to seek participation in the federal urban homesteading program.

Wilson said the solutions might include construction of more housing for low-income families and "building techniques" to reduce the cost of new homes for middle-income families.

Modular houses, reduced square-footage for new homes and the use of new building materials are examples of building techniques which could be used to "keep the buyer of a new home out from under a \$30,000 mortgage," Wilson said.

The city commissioners Monday unanimously voted for a motion by Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, that the city

not participate in the homesteading program. Stenstrom said he had discussed the program last Thursday with H. B. Phillips of the Tampa Federal Housing Administration (FHA) office, who told Stenstrom there were no FHA-foreclosed houses in Sanford that would qualify for inclusion in the program.

Sanford was invited by officials of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to apply for city participation in the program.

Under the program, FHA-foreclosed houses that have become vacant would occupy the open market would be purchased by the city with money provided by HUD.

Specialty selected families and individuals would occupy the homes if they agreed to bring the homes up to city building and safety code standards within 18 months.

After three years of satisfactory occupancy, the

participated in the program. Before Monday night's meeting, Commissioner Stenstrom and Mayor Lee P. Moore had announced their opposition to the city's participation in the program.

"What I've seen here is nowhere nearly as bad as the condition of homes abandoned by Navy personnel when the Navy closed its training center in Sanford in 1966," Stenstrom said at last Friday's joint meeting attended by the city commissioners and SHA board of directors to discuss the program. "All the houses were sold," Stenstrom added.

At that meeting, Mayor Moore had expressed doubts about the wisdom of "giving a man a \$20,000 home for \$3,000 (in repair costs)."

Commissioner A. A. McClanahan said at the meeting, "The city would aid FHA in getting property off their hands, but it wouldn't aid low-income people."

The board today also approved a one year lease of a 6,000-square-foot building at the airport to Florida Custom Tray Products Co., to manufacture plastic tables, trays and related products. The annual rental will be \$4,200.

The SAA board also approved a month-to-month lease of a 696-square-foot building to Frank Swannar III for a furniture upholstery business at a monthly rental of \$117.50.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 Greater Seminole Teasmetress Club, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interlachen Mall, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Rotary, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tangierwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? No stage at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 8 p.m. on nights admitted. Through Sunday. DeBary Women's Club, 2 p.m., Community Center. "Women of the Bible" by Mrs. Lee Clemons of Harbor Oaks.

YAC Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry. VFW Post 1207 Fish Fry, 6-8:30 p.m., Longwood.

SAURDAY, APRIL 16 AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Young People's AA of Sanford, 1211 W. First St., 7:30 p.m. Open discussion.

Flower Show, "Wonders of the World," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Garden Club, 17-92. Free to public. Spring Lake School Round-up and Auction, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auction, 1 p.m. Games, bake sale, book fair and country store.

PTA BANQUET

The Seminole County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association will hold an annual banquet commemorating its 15th anniversary Friday, April 22, at Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be PTA State Legislative Chairman Mrs. Katie Keese of Tampa. Entertainment will be provided by the Lake Brantley High School Band and choral group.

The banquet is open to the public, with a special award presented to the school with the most in attendance. Interested persons should contact Gloria Ward at 239-9448 for ticket information. — STEVE DAVIS

For a Foot Stomping Good Time in the nostalgic atmosphere of the 20's, visit...

JOLLY WHALER LOUNGE featuring TRULY "COUNTRY CLASSICS" WITH RED & ANITA LANDERS. Join the crowd and listen to the sounds of Chet Atkins, Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash. Plus good ole 5-string banjo! ENTERTAINMENT MON. - SAT. 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. Quality Inn North 1-4 & 434 LONGWOOD 305-862-4000

YOU GET THE BEST Evening Herald Herald Advertiser Your Advertising Dollars Buy More... Call 322-2611 And Ask About Our "Combination Buy" Gray Hair Disappears on Two Million Men. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special) — Figures recently released show that over two million men across the country have gone to Grecian Formula 16 to get rid of their gray hair. Some got rid of all of their gray. Others went back to brown. Some went back to black. The men interviewed rate the product high in ease-of-use, gradual change, and natural-looking results. Here are some typical comments. Andy Gouch, Cleveland, Ohio: "It's a clear liquid as easy to use as water. I just combed a little in each day till my hair went back to its natural brown." Rich Hartman, Virden, Ill.: "My gray hair went back to the sandy color it used to be. I was so gradual no one even noticed." Howard Gates, Ardmore, Tenn.: "I look at least ten years younger down at other airports in the area, and we don't know why," Lyons said. The SAA board today also viewed architectural plans of a new restaurant at the airport terminal. Carl Guttmann of the Sanford architectural firm of Gutman-Drach Associates presented the plans, which

ECKERD DRUGS



WEEK SALUTES
PRIVATE PROPERTY
 Sanford Realtor Lawana Kish (left) looks on as Mayor Lee P. Moore inks document proclaiming April 17 through 23 as Private Property Week. Proclamation reads, in part, 'the pride of our community... is a reflection of the pride our citizens take in the property they own...' The Sunday Herald will contain a special section in observance of Private Property Week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 13, 1977
ADMISSIONS
 Lela R. Bauserman, Deltona
 Josephine Grassi, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Etta S. Appleby
 John L. Donelson
 Lucille Hayes
 Janie C. Grayson
 Jessie E. Justice
 J.T. Justice
 Estella S. Peterson
 Linda A. Williams
 Norma D. Ferris
 Casselberry
 Arthur Lenz, Deltona
 Barbara Gross, Lake Mary
 Martha Anderson, Osteen
 Hazel C. Hewitt, Osteen

Deaths
 Raymond A. Pettit, DeBary
 Anna Reber, DeBary



Protect your home by protecting your neighbors. If you see anything suspicious—CALL THE POLICE! **HELP! STOP CRIME!**

House Panel Wants To Scrap It
Is Florida Barge Canal Kaput?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A House committee has voted to scrap the controversial Cross Florida Barge Canal, sell the waterway's lands and repay local governments for their investments.

The Natural Resources Committee approved 10-3 Wednesday a bill that would put the Canal Authority under the Department of Natural Resources with orders that the agency self-destruct once all the land has been sold and counties along the waterway have been repaid.

The bill was approved following a key 8-5 test vote on an amendment by Rep. Gene Hodges, D-Cedar Key, that opponents said would have gutted the measure (CS-HB27).

Hodges' amendment would have put off the July 1 effective date until Congress decides whether to repay counties the estimated \$9 million they put into the project.

"I just want to make sure the counties get all their money back before we upset the applecart," said Hodges.

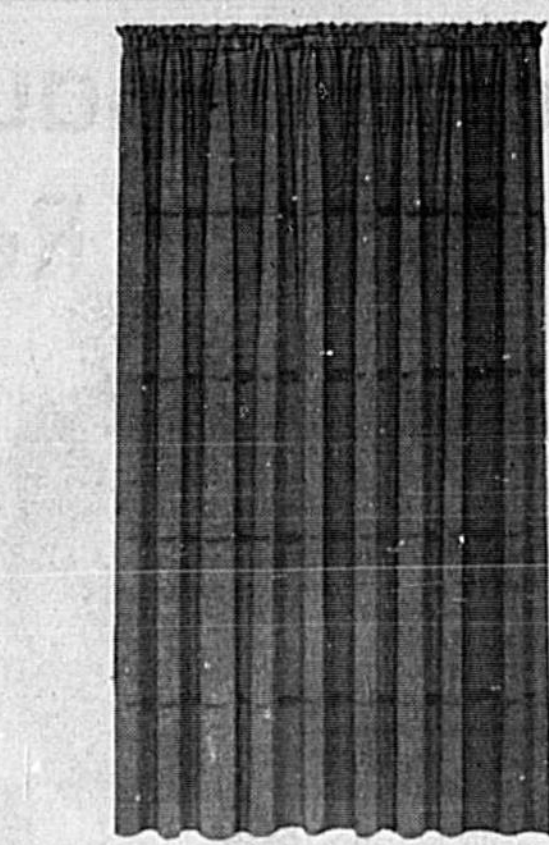
But opponents said the bill, whose key portions won't become effective anyway until a congressional decision, was the major hope for repaying the counties.

Environmentalists said later that the move was another attempt by canal proponents to forestall the apparent death of the waterway. Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet voted 6-1 last November to ask Congress to de-authorize the canal.

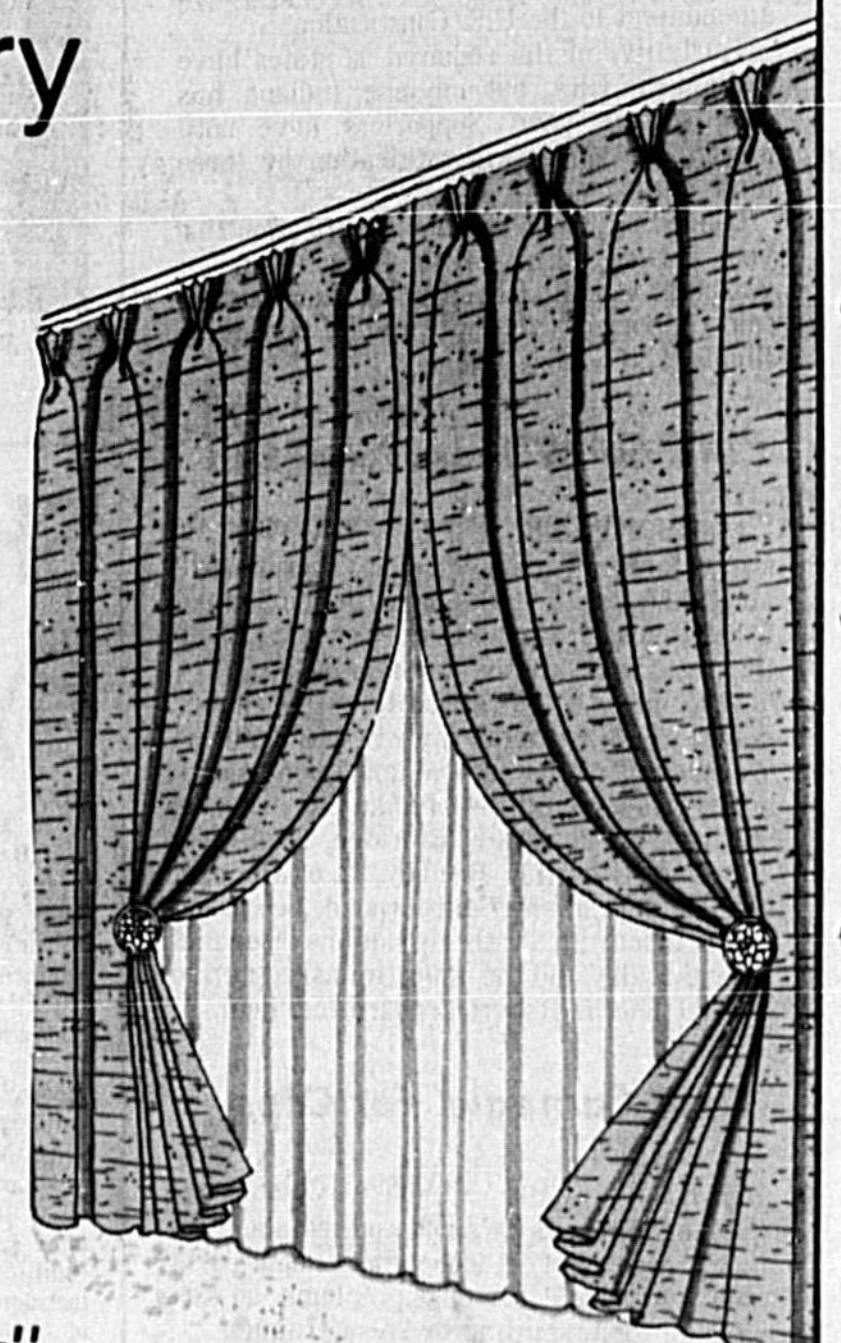
Committee staffers said President Carter is preparing an environmental message that asks for the de-authorization and the federal-state study that the Cabinet asked for to dispose of the land.

The committee also approved an amendment that environmentalists said closed the issue of whether the Glawaha River should be restored to its pre-canals state. That amendment by Chairman Bill Fulford, D-Orlando, deleted the specific direction for officials to come up with a restoration plan.

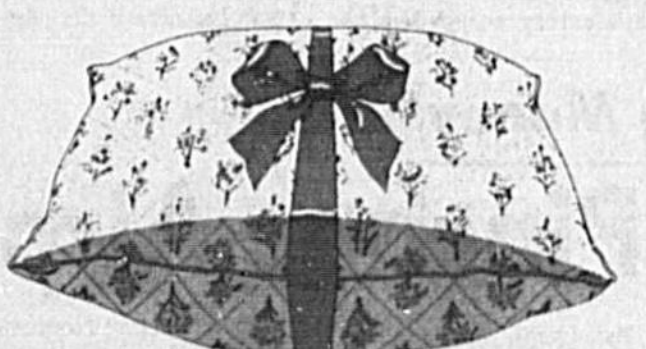
75th Anniversary savings.
Great values on home furnishings!



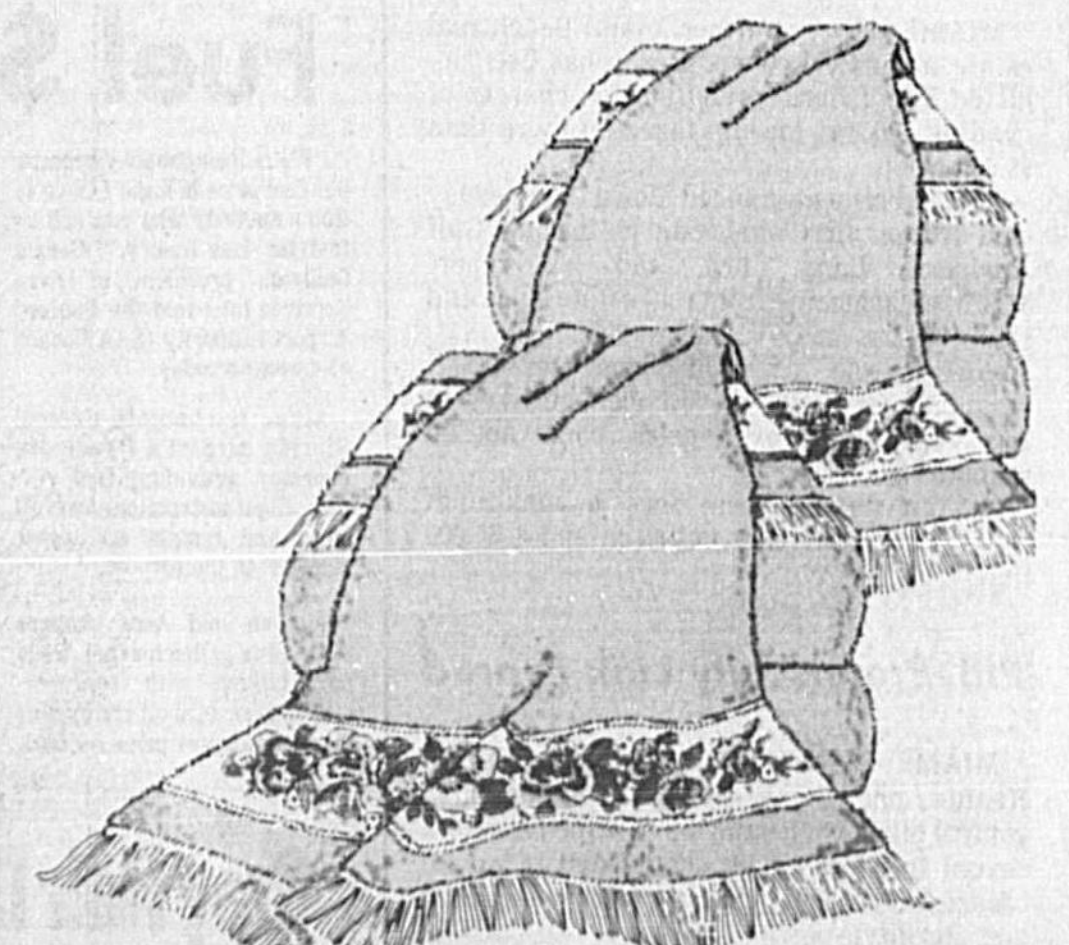
Sheer panels.
 100 pct. polyester. White, gold, green, blue & beige.
 41 x 63" 1.99
 41 x 81" 1.99



"Sahara" foam backed draperies.
 Pinch pleated draperies in easy care machine washable acetate blend fabric. Latex foam backing. Available in willow green, gold or haze.
 48 x 84" 7.88
 72 x 84" 14.88



"Stitchery" Close out tablecloth.
 Beautiful stitchery crewel look design. Tablecloth in floral pattern, quilted vinyl. Matching place mats and napkins.
 Sale 4.80 Standard
 Reg. \$6. Dacron® polyester fiberfill pillow is cloud soft, has cotton/polyester ticking. Machine wash, tumble dry. Queen size, reg. \$8, Sale 6.40. King size, reg. \$10, Sale \$8



"Pansy parade" Closeout towels.
 Sheared cotton-polyester terry towels with colorful border in a perky pansy print. Fringed ends.
 Bath towel; orig. \$3 Now 1.99
 Hand towel; orig. \$2 Now 1.19
 Wash cloth; orig. 1.25 Now 69¢

Tablecloths
 52x70"; orig. \$6 Now 2.89
 50x70; orig. \$6 Now 2.89
 60", fringed; orig. \$8 Now 3.89

Napkins
 Orig. 1.35 ea. Now 69¢

Place mats
 Orig. 1.35 ea. Now 69¢

JCPenney
 Our Great 75th Anniversary

SANFORD PLAZA
 Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
 Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
 Catalog Center Ph. 322-1020 Store Ph. 323-1310

WINTER PARK MALL
 Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
 Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
 Catalog Center Ph. 444-8844 Store Ph. 447-4333

ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat.
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
 Catalog Center Ph. 423-4436 Store Ph. 641-6110

Mirex Ban May Aid Spread Of 'Unstoppable' Fire Ants

By The Associated Press
 Nine southeastern states have been waging war on the prolific fire ant for more than two decades, but the ants are still winning. More than \$100 million has been spent in research and control programs and nearly 4,000 chemicals have been tested. But nothing has been able to stop the pesky bug.

There are 150 million acres of fire ant-infested land in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Experts have given up trying to eradicate the fire ant. Efforts the past several years have been concentrated on just controlling it.

Now, even the control program is in jeopardy. The only chemical proven effective against fire ants, Mirex, is about to be banned.

Scientists agree something has to be done, but they disagree on what.

The sun-loving fire ant, called *solenopsis invicta*, was first found in this country in the 1940s in Mobile, Ala. It was believed imported from South America.

In those early years before quarantine regulations, the ant was transported on root stock shipped from Alabama to other states. Then too, the insect migrated on its own. The queen has a flight range of 10-12 miles.

It wasn't until 20 years ago that federal and state officials joined with entomologists in an all-out effort to eliminate the pesky ant.

The fire ant is a menace to people, newborn wildlife, land and farm equipment.

The sting is painful and can cause an allergic reaction. One ant can deliver as many as 20 stings. In Mississippi, a young child fell in a colony of ants in the backyard and was bitten by 50 or 60 of them. Her father, a doctor, said if he had not been near she might have died.

Dr. William Buren of the entomology department of the University of Florida and a recognized authority on fire ants says severe reaction is limited to less than one per cent of the people

stung.

Dr. William H. Schmid, a St. Petersburg, Fla., allergist, says allergic symptoms range from mild swelling in most cases to moderately severe chest pains and nausea in a small number of people.

Newborn wildlife floundering into a colony of fire ants have been attacked.

The ants are social, forming colonies in mounds as high as 18 inches. There can be as many as 20-50 mounds per acre in a badly infested area, and one nest can rear 2,000-3,000 queens a year. It's estimated that 100,000 queens are produced as a year per acre.

They mate in the air and settle on hillsides, flatlands, pastures and along streams in coastal areas.

In heavily infested areas, field workers are reluctant to gather hay, cut clover or pick crops. The mounds are hard and damage farm equipment.

"There are other insects that are a menace," too, said Al Elder of the North Carolina Pest Control Division. "But all-in-all there's nothing really comparable to the fire ant."

In some of the afflicted states, the federal government aids in an aerial spray program of Mirex. States also have their own Mirex program.

In Louisiana, public hearings are held in parishes and the people must agree to treatment. In Florida, the landowner splits the cost with the state.

But the Environmental Protection Agency placed restrictions on use of the chemical after residue was found in human tissue and laboratory tests indicated it may cause cancer in mice. Mirex is to be banned as of July 1978.

"Mirex has been and still is the most effective control," said C. M. Uelschey, director of the fire ant division of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture. "This insecticide is one of the safest that's been on the market. It's effective against fire ants."

"And we've really had no problems in the 15 years of use. The question has been raised what will happen in years to come," he said.

It's our great 75th Anniversary. Check our super sales and specials.

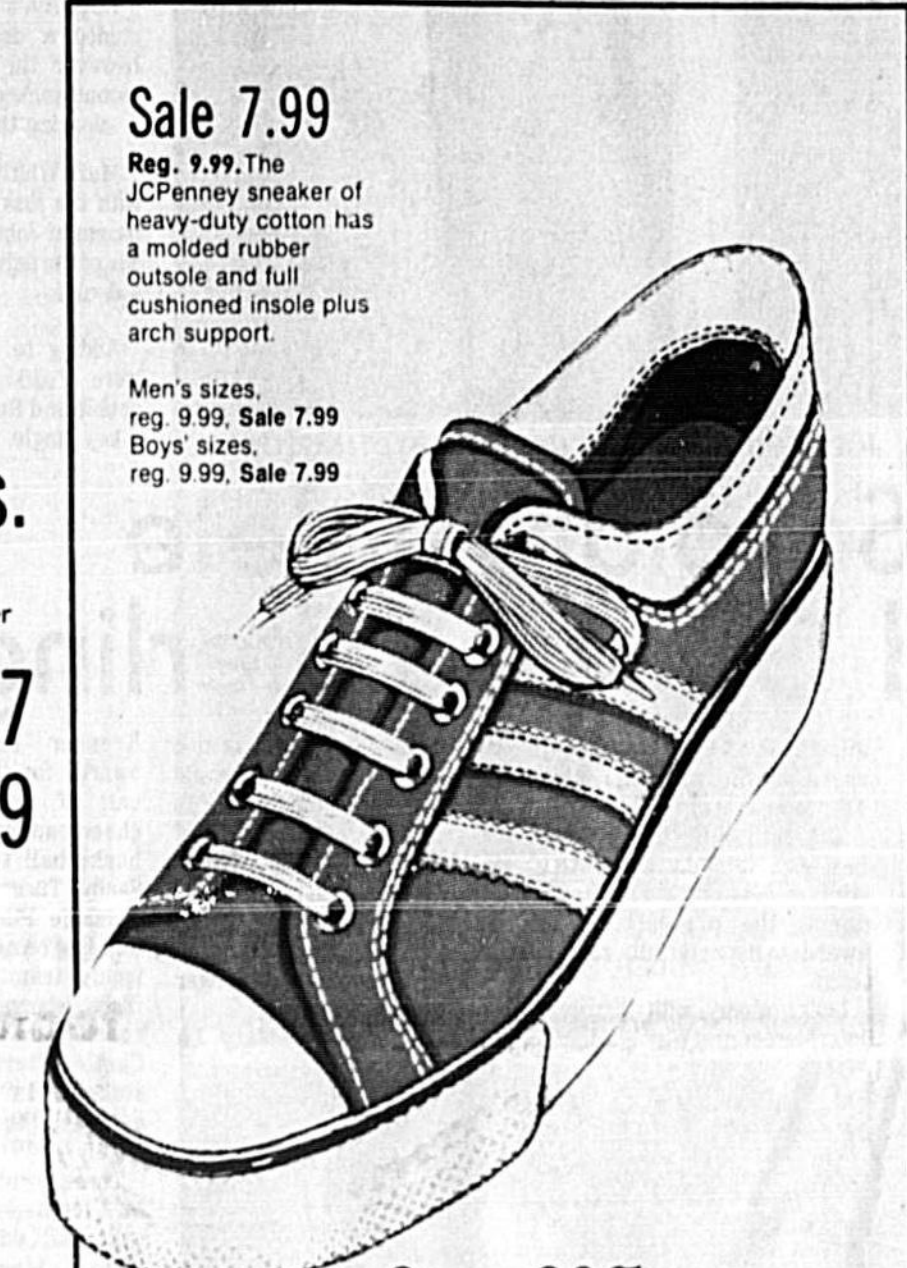
Girls' shortsets.
 Assorted solids and prints. 50 pct. polyester 50 pct. cotton
 Sizes 4-6x
 2.77
 3.99



2.50
 Boys' polyester cotton rib knit shirts with contrast stitching on neck and sleeves. Sizes 8-18.



4.29
 Jean shorts with frayed bottoms. Polyester/cotton denim twill in navy, dark colors, and pastels. Sizes 8 to 20.



Sale 7.99
 Reg. 9.99. The JCPenney sneaker of heavy-duty cotton has a molded rubber outsole and full cushioned insole plus arch support.
 Men's sizes, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99
 Boys' sizes, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99



Save 20% on our greatest striped sport shoes.
Sale 10.39
 Reg. 12.99. Little boys' suede oxford has athletic stripe styling; reinforced heel and toe, plus ripple sole for better traction.
 Boys' sizes, reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39.
 Men's sizes, reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39

There is something so irresistible about a dress in Arnel® jersey.



At our prices, why resist?

We've collected a whole array of Arnel® tricot dresses for spring in misses and half sizes. Shirt-waist looks and A-lines, sleek and slimming. And new prints and colors. At our prices, you could really indulge.
 \$24 and \$25



Special 3.99
 Women's polyester doubleknit slacks with elasticized waist. Lots of fashion or basic colors for 14-20.

Special 4.99
 Women's tunics are polyester doubleknit with roomy patch pockets. In navy, white, red, light blue or melon for sizes 32-38.

JCPenney
 Our Great 75th Anniversary

SANFORD PLAZA
 Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
 Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
 Catalog Center Ph. 322-1020 Store Ph. 323-1310

WINTER PARK MALL
 Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
 Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
 Catalog Center Ph. 444-8844 Store Ph. 447-4333

ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat.
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
 Catalog Center Ph. 423-4436 Store Ph. 641-6110

VIGORO SPRING FEVER SALE



5 lb. bags of Plant Foods. Choose from Rose, Azalea, Citrus, Avocado, Tomato, All-Purpose.
 Reg. Price 99¢
YOUR CHOICE 79¢ Each

25 lb. bags of Plant Foods. Choose from Rose, Azalea, Citrus and Avocado, Palm or All Purpose.
 Reg. Price 2.79
YOUR CHOICE 2.29 Each

An all-purpose insecticide
2.45 Each Pint
 Vigoro 50% Malathion. General protection from destructive insects in lawns, flowers, vegetables.
 Reg. Price 3.39

3.97 50 Lb. Bag
7.99 Gallon
 For lawns and gardens
 Popular formula Premium Vigoro. Made in Florida for Florida lawns and gardens. Greens grass in 10 days. 50 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.
 Reg. Price 4.79

Chinch bug killer
 Kills chinchbugs, sod webworms, and other lawn insects on contact.
 Reg. Price 8.69

SALE PRICES GOOD APRIL 15 thru 21
 with the helping hand of **Scotty's** YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF!
 VISIT YOUR NEAREST SCOTTY'S STORE

Braun Cadillac Altamonte Minor First Half Champ

Johnson, Robinson Help Top Lancer, 12-2



MORRISSEY EASES INTO THIRD, LANCERS' DANNY BLACK MISSED TAG

Ah, the sweet taste of victory! The Braun Cadillac Reds slipped a victory soft drink with a measure of pride Thursday night at the Altamonte Springs Little League complex after capturing the minor league first-half championship with a resounding 12-2 triumph over the Lancers.

The victory gave the Reds a 9-0 record to date. Champions of one division, the Reds were paired against Lancer, 5-3 in first-half divisional play.

The second half begins next week.

Tony Johnson and Robby Robinson were chief ingredients in the victory.

Johnson pitched a two-hitter, fanning 12 and walking only two. He only hit off Johnson, a double and Rodney Snyder with a key single.

Robinson's contribution included a double and single, however the key hit by the second-sacker was the double — clearing the bases.

Mark Whittington was tagged with the loss and Lancer first baseman John Drinkwater had one of his best starts since he only hit off Johnson, a double.

Adding to the Reds' attack were Todd Welding with a double and Rodney Snyder with a key single.

DRINKWATER ZEROES IN ON BRAUN POPUP

Chenier's 38 Sparks Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — McCann of the Eastern League. "I'm not saying anything about the guys filling in," Fitch said of the substitute officials hired to replace the 24 referees who walked out Sunday in a contract dispute. "That wasn't my problem tonight."

Chenier, who hit only 16 per cent of his shots during a seven-game stretch late in the National Basketball Association regular season, scored 38 points Wednesday night as the Bullets downed Cleveland 109-100 to open the Eastern Conference preliminary round playoff.

The game was the only playoff action Wednesday night, and the best-of-three series will continue Friday night on Cleveland's home court.

Golden State, down 0-1 and on the brink of elimination, plays at Detroit in the only game on tonight's card.

The two other series resume Friday. Boston, leading 1-0, is at San Antonio and Portland, leading 1-0, is at Chicago.

Washington, upset in the conference semifinals by Cleveland last year, was in command all the way and led 84-59 before the Cavs poured in 41 fourth quarter points to make the final score respectable.

Fitch praised Washington's effort, but spent most of his time after the game blasting Powers, one of two non-striking NBA officials who worked the game along with Roger Hayes.

Hayes wound up with 21 points and 10 rebounds despite his slow start, and Kevin Greavy had 16 points for the Bullets.

As Fitch headed for the exit, Chenier sank two of the four free throws he made following the technicals, and Cleveland trailed 66-47.

Mayfair Country Club golfers crank up the woods and get the irons finely tuned this weekend with the first two rounds of the club championship.

Play begins Saturday at 1 p.m. and follows Sunday at the same time.

The final round will be staged the following Saturday at 12:30 back-to-back 90s last year and was declared club champion when weather forced cancellation of the last round.

The awards ceremony will be April 23, followed by a luau and dancing.

Grimsley's Sports World By WILL GRIMSLEY

Rachel Robinson Remembers

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty years ago, Jackie Robinson made his debut as the first black to play baseball in the major leagues, and Rachel remembers.

"They were tense times," the widow of the Brooklyn Dodger immortal said, "but our problems were mostly practical problems. Jackie was very strong. He managed to keep any nervousness he might have to himself. Still, it was an unforgettable experience."

On April 10, 1947, Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced he had bought Robinson's contract from the Montreal Royals. The next day, Robinson took the field as a Dodger in an exhibition game against the Yankees. The Dodgers won 14-6.

The lily-white baseball establishment was shaken to its roots. The revolutionary event remains fresh in the mind of Joe Reichler, now assistant to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and then baseball writer for The Associated Press.

"It was harrowing," Reichler recalls. "On the spring trip up from Florida, there were all sorts of threats. The Ku Klux Klan threatened to ride Jackie out of town if he attempted to play in Macon, Ga."

"Dixie Walker and Bobby Bragan led a threatened strike on the Dodgers. Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals said he would never play against a black man. Players on opposing teams would top themselves up like watermelons and yell insults from the bench."

"Just to give you an idea of the feelings at the time, Ben Queenman, manager of the Phillies, unleashed a black cat and sent it scampering across the field."

Rachel Robinson was aware of this sinister cloud when she joined her husband in New York in early April, 1947.

"It was right after the war," she said. "We had only been married a little over a year and our first child, Jackie, Jr., was just five months old."

"The Dodgers opened their season at Ebbets Field on Tuesday, April 15. Their opponents were the Boston Braves. Johnny Sain pitched for Boston."

"Of course, Jackie had to get up and leave early," Mrs. Robinson recalled. "I had to find some way to get to the park myself. Coming from California, we didn't have proper clothes for the cold, spring day. I had only a cloth coat, Jackie Jr. a light jacket."

"The young wife, with the small baby in her arms, ran into another problem common to all New Yorkers. One after another, taxi drivers passed her by."

"They said they didn't want to go to Brooklyn," she said. "But we finally got there. We sat with Roy Campanella's wife and Jackie against the cold."

Rachel almost froze in the chill wind. Jackie never hit the ball out of the infield and reached base only on an error. "Sain treated me like a school kid," Jackie was to say later. However, the crowd gave him a big ovation and there were no incidents.

"Jackie was disappointed but not crushed," his widow said. "He wasn't too much concerned over what he did that first day as whether he could make it in the major leagues."

Robinson made it, 10 brilliant years with the Dodgers that led to the Hall of Fame. On Oct. 24, 1972 he died from diabetes and other ailments at age 53.



BRUNN'S TONY JOHNSON, LANCERS' MARK WHITTINGTON

SCC's Scholar-Athlete Award Goes To Sterling

By SHARON REMPE Herald Correspondent

The top award in the Seminole Community College all-sports banquet Wednesday night went to Joe Sterling Jr., a top basketball player and student, honored as the scholar-athlete.

Starling, son of the Raiders' athletic director and basketball coach, Joe Sr., posted a perfect 4.0 grade average.

The spirit of the banquet was best expressed by track-cross country coach Terry Long during the presentation of awards to his nationally ranked team.

Long, along with boosters John Mercer and Wayne Albert, lauded the high competitive drive of all the SCC athletes and their patience as they strived to reach the calibre of achievements they had attained individually and as a team, and added, "when you lose the desire to win at the time of competition, you are no longer an athlete."

Debbie Aden and Mary Lu Krenzer received special awards for their "beyond the call of duty" support as cheerleaders for the SCC basketball team. Freshman Sandy Turner received Most Valuable Player for the best player on the team.

Three awards presented by Mrs. Rachael Roll, for women's volleyball included Outstanding Setter, Mary McDonough; Outstanding Spiker, Laverne Boykin; Most Improved, Kathy Shannon.

Golf coach Hank Sanderson presented two coach's awards, to Steve Griggs and Victor Richburg, and MVP to Wade Botta.

The baseball team's Mike Roach award was given to Frank Corr for "hustle, good playing, citizenship and sportsmanship."

Long presented special awards to six track team members who are ranked as All-Americans in community and junior colleges; George Alexander, Michael Ware, Jerry Wright, Victor Floyd, Thomas Kamler, and Thomas Sparks. Lynn Johnson was voted best runner.

In basketball, Willie Williams received the best field goal percentage honor; Robert Lewis, leading rebounder and scorer; Ken Atkins, most assists; and Karl Krueer for highest total free throws.

Athletic director Joe Sterling also presented awards of appreciation to outstanding supporters of the Seminole athletic program: Mr. Dan Milan, for 11 years as scorekeeper for the basketball team; Charlotte Lawrence as statistician; former All-American Charlie Harris for his assistance in track; Jim Crowl, trainer and caretaker of the sports facilities; and Mrs. Dotie Congleton, extra duties and cheerleader sponsor.

The banquet was sponsored by Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole at the Sanford Civic Center.

Huff had a completely new situation. He had basically a rookie team. And he had an unbelievable amount of pressure on him," Huff said. "I understand the situation. It would have been rough for anybody."

The Buccaneers said they placed Spurrier on waivers to allow him the option of making a deal with another club.

Bucs Hope To Open In Big Huff

TAMPA, (AP) — Gary Huff, who has had a disappointing professional football career similar to Steve Spurrier's, now finds himself as Spurrier's apparent quarter-back successor on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

His reaction being Wednesday's Chicago Bears traded by the Buccaneers was hailed by the Bucs as the best news Spurrier had a year ago when sent by San Francisco back to his native state.

"It seems too good to be true," said Huff, who works as an accountant here in the off-season. "I went to high school in Tampa and played at FSU (Florida State). It's a perfect opportunity to come back. Not many players can do that."

Spurrier, 31, a 10-year National Football League veteran who won the Heisman Trophy while at the University of Florida, was waived after the Bucs suffered an 0-14 expansion season.

Huff, 25, picked up from the Bears for undisclosed draft choices, expressed sympathy for the hot seat Spurrier found himself in.

"He had a completely new situation. He had basically a rookie team. And he had an unbelievable amount of pressure on him," Huff said. "I understand the situation. It would have been rough for anybody."

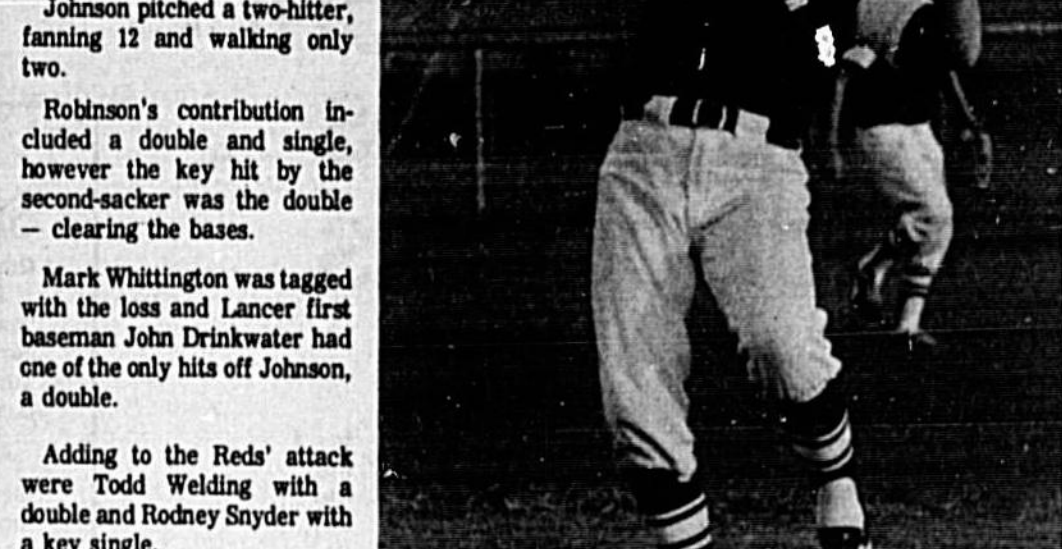
The Buccaneers said they placed Spurrier on waivers to allow him the option of making a deal with another club.

With the Bucs, Spurrier wasn't able to generate much offense. He was intercepted 12 times as he completed 196 of 311 passes for 1,623 yards and seven touchdowns. He was 13th among 16 American Conference passers.

To get Spurrier, who passed for 5,290 yards in college, the Bucs gave up two players from last year's veteran draft and a bonus pick in the college draft.

SOKC HITS HOMESTRETCH

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club hits the stretch of its season the rest of this month, vying its way to a record season in mutual handicaps and attendance. By the May 2 finale, some half million fans will have passed through the Longwood turf. Performances are nightly at 8 except Sunday with 1:45 matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.



DRINKWATER ZEROES IN ON BRAUN POPUP

Chenier's 38 Sparks Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — McCann of the Eastern League. "I'm not saying anything about the guys filling in," Fitch said of the substitute officials hired to replace the 24 referees who walked out Sunday in a contract dispute. "That wasn't my problem tonight."

Chenier, who hit only 16 per cent of his shots during a seven-game stretch late in the National Basketball Association regular season, scored 38 points Wednesday night as the Bullets downed Cleveland 109-100 to open the Eastern Conference preliminary round playoff.

The game was the only playoff action Wednesday night, and the best-of-three series will continue Friday night on Cleveland's home court.

Golden State, down 0-1 and on the brink of elimination, plays at Detroit in the only game on tonight's card.

The two other series resume Friday. Boston, leading 1-0, is at San Antonio and Portland, leading 1-0, is at Chicago.

Washington, upset in the conference semifinals by Cleveland last year, was in command all the way and led 84-59 before the Cavs poured in 41 fourth quarter points to make the final score respectable.

Fitch praised Washington's effort, but spent most of his time after the game blasting Powers, one of two non-striking NBA officials who worked the game along with Roger Hayes.

Hayes wound up with 21 points and 10 rebounds despite his slow start, and Kevin Greavy had 16 points for the Bullets.

As Fitch headed for the exit, Chenier sank two of the four free throws he made following the technicals, and Cleveland trailed 66-47.

Mayfair Country Club golfers crank up the woods and get the irons finely tuned this weekend with the first two rounds of the club championship.

Play begins Saturday at 1 p.m. and follows Sunday at the same time.

The final round will be staged the following Saturday at 12:30 back-to-back 90s last year and was declared club champion when weather forced cancellation of the last round.

The awards ceremony will be April 23, followed by a luau and dancing.

Hubert Green, hoping to get his putter working consistently on lightning fast greens, led a field of mostly lesser known golfers into today's first round of the Tallahassee Open.

The "hometown boy" from Florida State University, fresh from an eighth place tie finish in the Masters tournament, hoped to start a winning streak similar to last year's at a course he's played often.



DEKLE'S GULF HEADS TO FIELD TRYING TO HOLD LEAD

Seaboard Bounces Back, 15-10

The rest of the league knew it was too good to be true. Like they say, up jumped the devil. Seaboard Coastline slow-pitch softball team proved itself too good an outfit to lose Wednesday night, although for a while there it looked like the

roll-overs were headed for the loss column. That was before a seven-run seventh inning turned matters and Seminole Community College Faculty had to face 15-10 defeat.

The other Metro League games at Fort Mellon Park found Dekle's Gulf scoring early and making it stand up over Auto-Train, 11-7, and Lay's Gulf using the same formula in a 14-12 squeaker over Eldridge Standard.

For a change, the home run was not SCL's main weapon. In fact, it was the single which did in SCC. Eight singles in the seventh decided matters. It was consecutive hits by Joe Marino, Kim Williams, Glen Robinson, Ed Mastak, Buddy Stumpf and Steve Cooper which opened the floodgates. Subsequent singles later in the inning by Bill Foley and Rico Peterson settled it.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

John Briggs had 3-for-3 for Dekle's while Rick Smith and Dave Hudick added two apiece. Steve Farrell slammed two doubles for Auto-Train.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

John Briggs had 3-for-3 for Dekle's while Rick Smith and Dave Hudick added two apiece. Steve Farrell slammed two doubles for Auto-Train.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

John Briggs had 3-for-3 for Dekle's while Rick Smith and Dave Hudick added two apiece. Steve Farrell slammed two doubles for Auto-Train.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

Astros Tear Page From Cincy Book With Sweep

By The Associated Press The Cincinnati Reds do not usually encounter turbulence inside the Houston Astrodom, but they have run into a storm of base hits there of late.

The Astros have been supplying most of the thunder and lightning for the past three games, chasing the defending world champions clear out of the place.

We pulled a page out of their book," said Houston's Bob Watson after the Astros defeated the Reds 7-6 Wednesday night for a sweep of their three-game series. "This is the first time I can remember ever sweeping the Reds."

More precisely, the Astros have not swept a three-game set from Cincinnati since Sept. 1971. The resurrected Astros are off to their best start since 1968 with a 5-1 record while the Reds conversely are off to their worst beginning since 1972 at 2-

Anderson shrugged off his club's five-game losing streak as "just one of those things."

"We simply got beat," Anderson added. "Seven games don't make a season. Let's add it up in October."

Dodgers 4, Braves 3 Rick Monday's eighth-inning homer lifted Los Angeles past Atlanta Monday's homer, his first as a member of the Dodgers, came off Phil Niekro, 0-2, and provided reliever Charlie Hough with his first victory.

Cubs 1, Phillies 3 Ray Burris gave up three hits in seven innings and George Mitterwald homered in a two-run seventh as Chicago downed Philadelphia.

Indians 5, Rangers 3 Rick Manning scored in the eighth inning on Rico Carty's single as Cleveland held off a ninth-inning Texas rally and defeated the Rangers. It was Texas' first loss of the season after four victories.

Yankees 5, Royals 3 Bucky Dent's eighth-inning double scored Willie Randolph, lifting New York to its victory over Kansas City. The triumph snapped a three-game losing string for the Yankees and handed the Royals their first loss of the year.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6 Doug Ault's homer and six Detroit errors, three by shortstop Mark Wagner, lifted Toronto over the Tigers.

Mariners 2, Twins 2, 13 innings Steve Braun's two-out single scored Larry Milbourne from second and gave Seattle its victory over Minnesota. Milbourne had led off the third with a single and moved to second on a balk by Twins reliever Tom Burgmeier.

Page, Langford Pace Oakland; A's Now 5-1

By The Associated Press Maybe Charles O. Finley was right, after all, referring to Oakland's winning rookie.

The old Oakland A's, who won three straight World Series, are scattered around the major leagues, having left the Bay Area as free agents or through trades and sales.

Still, Oakland moved into the lead in the American League West Division with a 5-1 record by beating the California Angels 5-3 Wednesday.

The A's hero this time was Mitchell Page, a rookie obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh during spring training. Page slammed two home runs and a double, and knocked in six runs.

"It's the first time I've done this since I drove in eight runs against Memphis in the minors last year," Page said. "I've never had a day like this in the majors."

But then Rick Langford does not pitch every day. "I always do well when Rick pitches," Page said, referring to Oakland's winning rookie.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 3 Richie Zisk and Jim Essian slammed upper-deck home runs, leading Chicago's power barrage against winless Boston. Ralph Garr, who singled and scored on Zisk's second homer of the season, tripled home two runs in the fifth inning.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6 Doug Ault's homer and six Detroit errors, three by shortstop Mark Wagner, lifted Toronto over the Tigers.

Mariners 2, Twins 2, 13 innings Steve Braun's two-out single scored Larry Milbourne from second and gave Seattle its victory over Minnesota. Milbourne had led off the third with a single and moved to second on a balk by Twins reliever Tom Burgmeier.

Robertson Eyes Tops

Lib Robertson picked up where she left off last year by grabbing the spotlight in the first round of the women's club championship at Mayfair Country Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Robertson shot a low gross 82 for top score in the championship flight. Betty Daniels and Vivian Conklin had low nets 72s.

Jan Fields shot an 89 gross in A Flight while Mistam Andrews had a 66 net and Shara Bratler carded a 70.

Jimmie Livingston's 90 topped B Flight field while Pippie Mioduck's 72 and Fran Albrecht's 66 topped the net field.

Evelyn Antor's 96 was best in C Flight. Eloise Hunt shot a 73 and Dottie Sullivan a 75 for next days.

Second round will be staged next Wednesday, with the tourney concluding the next two days.

Hubert Green Leads Tally Open Field

Tallahassee (AP) — Hubert Green, hoping to get his putter working consistently on lightning fast greens, led a field of mostly lesser known golfers into today's first round of the Tallahassee Open.

The "hometown boy" from Florida State University, fresh from an eighth place tie finish in the Masters tournament, hoped to start a winning streak similar to last year's at a course he's played often.

The Birmingham, Ala., native was the PGA's fourth leading money winner last year as a result of three consecutive victories prior to the Masters.

He has been close to the top in several events this year, but has yet to win.

"The course is in good shape, but those greens are tricky," he said, echoing the sentiments of most of the 159 entrants playing the 7,134-yard Killarney Golf and Country Club course.

SCC Faculty Misses Softball Upset

The rest of the league knew it was too good to be true. Like they say, up jumped the devil. Seaboard Coastline slow-pitch softball team proved itself too good an outfit to lose Wednesday night, although for a while there it looked like the

roll-overs were headed for the loss column. That was before a seven-run seventh inning turned matters and Seminole Community College Faculty had to face 15-10 defeat.

The other Metro League games at Fort Mellon Park found Dekle's Gulf scoring early and making it stand up over Auto-Train, 11-7, and Lay's Gulf using the same formula in a 14-12 squeaker over Eldridge Standard.

For a change, the home run was not SCL's main weapon. In fact, it was the single which did in SCC. Eight singles in the seventh decided matters. It was consecutive hits by Joe Marino, Kim Williams, Glen Robinson, Ed Mastak, Buddy Stumpf and Steve Cooper which opened the floodgates. Subsequent singles later in the inning by Bill Foley and Rico Peterson settled it.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

John Briggs had 3-for-3 for Dekle's while Rick Smith and Dave Hudick added two apiece. Steve Farrell slammed two doubles for Auto-Train.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

John Briggs had 3-for-3 for Dekle's while Rick Smith and Dave Hudick added two apiece. Steve Farrell slammed two doubles for Auto-Train.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Seaboard Bounces Back, 15-10

The rest of the league knew it was too good to be true. Like they say, up jumped the devil. Seaboard Coastline slow-pitch softball team proved itself too good an outfit to lose Wednesday night, although for a while there it looked like the

roll-overs were headed for the loss column. That was before a seven-run seventh inning turned matters and Seminole Community College Faculty had to face 15-10 defeat.

The other Metro League games at Fort Mellon Park found Dekle's Gulf scoring early and making it stand up over Auto-Train, 11-7, and Lay's Gulf using the same formula in a 14-12 squeaker over Eldridge Standard.

For a change, the home run was not SCL's main weapon. In fact, it was the single which did in SCC. Eight singles in the seventh decided matters. It was consecutive hits by Joe Marino, Kim Williams, Glen Robinson, Ed Mastak, Buddy Stumpf and Steve Cooper which opened the floodgates. Subsequent singles later in the inning by Bill Foley and Rico Peterson settled it.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

John Briggs had 3-for-3 for Dekle's while Rick Smith and Dave Hudick added two apiece. Steve Farrell slammed two doubles for Auto-Train.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Cooper was 4-for-5 while Dave Richarde, Peterson, Robinson and Mastak had three hits each. Bill Berlin, John Westbrook and Jeff Brake had two hits each for the losers.

John Briggs had 3-for-3 for Dekle's while Rick Smith and Dave Hudick added two apiece. Steve Farrell slammed two doubles for Auto-Train.

Jack Hunt's two-run single in the sixth provided the runs Lay's Gulf needed for victory.

Hill and Randy Hunt had three safeties each. Tom Robare, Mike Mackos and Curtis Wolf had three hits for Eldridge Standard.

Hubert Green Leads Tally Open Field

Tallahassee (AP) — Hubert Green, hoping to get his putter working consistently on lightning fast greens, led a field of mostly lesser known golfers into today's first round of the Tallahassee Open.

The "hometown boy" from Florida State University, fresh from an eighth place tie finish in the Masters tournament, hoped to start a winning streak similar to last year's at a course he's played often.

The Birmingham, Ala., native was the PGA's fourth leading money winner last year as a result of three consecutive victories prior to the Masters.

He has been close to the top in several events this year, but has yet to win.

"The course is in good shape, but those greens are tricky," he said, echoing the sentiments of most of the 159 entrants playing the 7,134-yard Killarney Golf and Country Club course.

Green is one of only a handful of established pros in the tourney since the event is staged at the same time as

'Human Life Value' Needs Analyzing

By DEE DEE AHERN with BETSY BLISS

(Dee Dee Ahern is a writer and lecturer who has conducted money management workshops for women throughout the country. Betsy Bliss, formerly a reporter for the Chicago Daily News, is currently dividing her career between the financial world and financial journalism.)

We know we are earning more than we ever thought possible — but we also know we have less. We budget, we save, we work diligently. We consume books and articles on how to pick the right stocks, choose an insurance policy, and spend our money. What we don't know, deep down, is where our paycheck and checkbook fit into this economy — how we as individuals count. We know we should be making it but are not. We feel trapped, helpless.

Where can we find the necessary information? How do we begin to put the pieces together? Who can we go to for advice? There are basic guidelines each person can use to design a plan to direct and control his or her own life.

Economic life planning is not money management — budgeting, saving, spending. It requires a new way of thinking about and valuing one's economic and financial life.

I call it analyzing one's human life value. It means analyzing the cost-value of your life as a corporation would analyze the cost-value of its business. What deposits are you making and what benefits are you receiving in return? And how can you maximize your benefits?

Throughout your economic life all money flows to you and from you through three separate money sources. You must learn to separate and analyze the three, as each plays a vital role in your economic future and has an entirely different impact on your life. Personal economics: These are assets and liabilities accumulated through your personal financial decisions. These funds usually pass to you and from you through ownership, will, deed, and contract.

Your personal economic money sources are affected or controlled by your access to income, ownership, contract, property, and inheritance.

They include banking, investments, insurance, real estate, credit, loans, trusts.

Business economics: These are assets and liabilities accumulated through your employment contributions and your employer's contributions or business agreement. These funds usually pass to you and from you by contract, fringe benefits or business agreements.

Your business economic money sources are affected or controlled by occupation, wages, and fringe benefits.

They include salaries; commissions; sick leave; pensions; buy and sell agreements; royalties; and group life, health, and disability insurance.

Government economics: These assets and liabilities usually pass to and from you by law.

Your government economic money sources are affected or controlled by currency, taxation, and such insurance vehicles as Medicare, welfare, and Social Security, and a maze of regulations, limitations, qualifications, and laws.

They include Social Security, veterans' benefits, federal and state income tax, property tax, sales tax, state inheritance tax, federal estate tax.

With each of these money sources, a woman has a varying degree of control and benefits, depending on the laws, factors, money vehicles, contracts, wills, etc., involved.

You must understand how these sources can change: Which of these money sources will begin, which will end, which will continue with crises or life changes?

For instance, in the event of widowhood, your life insurance benefits will begin; your spouse's income will end; your investment and savings growth will continue. Your rent or mortgage payment will continue. Will your spouse's survivor pension or Social Security benefits begin? If he is self-employed, will you receive income from the business, or will you be responsible for the debts of his business?

GREAT SUMMER MIX

Tops, Shorts, Gauchos And Sun Dresses To Start Your Spring And Summer Activities.



Ph. 322-9180 2723 S. Orlando Dr. (17-92) Sanford (Formerly Playship U.S. Bank of Seminole Bldg.)

SANFORD PLAZA ALTAMONTE MALL



Our silverplated 12-inch serving tray brings elegance to a very modest cost. \$10. Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.

Rollins Parents Elect President

Herbert Stenstrom of Sanford, outgoing president, has handed over the gavel to John H. North Jr., of the Altamonte Springs area, who has accepted to serve a one-year term as president of the Rollins College Parents Association. North was elected to the post during the annual meeting held on campus recently in the Winter Park and Florida Chambers. North is a member of the Winter Park Rotary Club and is chairman of the 1978 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Public Invited On SCC Mexico Tour

A group from Seminole Community College, with Spanish instructor Dr. Ann Bachmann as guide, will leave on a week's tour of Mexico on June 22, returning June 30. Interested members in the community are invited to join the group. A knowledge of Spanish is not required, but Dr. Bachmann will give to all who are taking the tour at least one three-hour session concerning the basics of Spanish pronunciation and the most common phrases that tourists should know.

The group will depart from Tampa and will be lodged in Mexico City. Among the planned tours are one to the sacred Shrine of Guadalupe, the awe-inspiring pyramids of Teotihuacan, a guided tour through the world-famous Museum of Anthropology in Chapultepec Park, the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, Garibaldi Square where March bands entertain and where you may even fight your own baby ball!

Also, an overnight stay in At Buena Vista marina waterfront. Applications may be obtained after May 15 by writing Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 35, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32820. Application deadline is July 30.

More than 200 artists will be selected to participate in the festival, displaying a variety of painting, sculpture, oils, acrylics and watercolors, sand reliefs, graphics and creative crafts. Artists will compete for first (\$600), second (\$300) and third (\$150) place awards in each of the seven categories of competition, 20 awards of merit (\$50) each in any category, three awards for best display booth and three awards for demonstration. The Village provides a romantic setting against the background of the Express Lilly, an elegant riverboat-restaurant complex on the Buena Vista Lagoon. Displays will be arranged along the

Art Festival Slated

The third annual Art Festival in the Village will be held Nov. 11-13 at Disney's Lake Buena Vista Village. More than 200 artists will be selected to participate in the festival, displaying a variety of painting, sculpture, oils, acrylics and watercolors, sand reliefs, graphics and creative crafts. Artists will compete for first (\$600), second (\$300) and third (\$150) place awards in each of the seven categories of competition, 20 awards of merit (\$50) each in any category, three awards for best display booth and three awards for demonstration. The Village provides a romantic setting against the background of the Express Lilly, an elegant riverboat-restaurant complex on the Buena Vista Lagoon. Displays will be arranged along the

Players Host Free Theatre

An evening of free theatre will be hosted by Once Upon a Stage Workshop Players on April 22, 7:30 p.m. at the theatre located at 3372 Edgewater Dr., Orlando. The Players will present "Visitations from an Empty Room," an evening of vintage and modern delights drawn from a panorama of fine plays: "Barbed in the Park," "The Women," and "America Hurrah!" "Visitations" is the latest in a series of free theatre performances presented as a service to the theatre-going public by Once Upon a Stage. For more information on upcoming shows, as well as classes in acting and mime, call the theatre workshop at 422-3191, Orlando.

Concert Ends Music Season

The Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra will end its tenth season with a performance in the Annie Russell Theater at Rollins on Sunday, at 4 p.m. Founded in 1967 by its present conductor, Dr. Ward Woodbury, the orchestra will play a program featuring Thomas Brockman as piano soloist. Brockman will be heard in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by Bach and the Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra by Cesar Franck. The orchestra will be heard in works by Mozart and Benjamin Britten. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Rollins College Music Department at 644-2233.

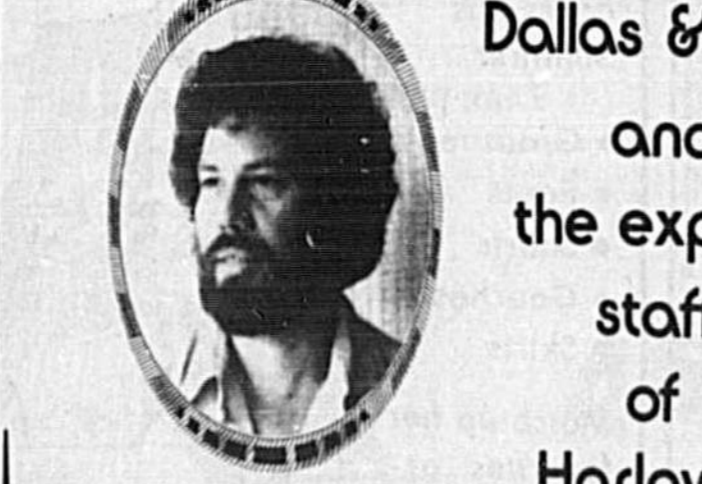
Buy a Frame Free

BUY A FRAME GET A CANVAS FREE with this coupon. THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 14, 15, 16. EXAMPLE: BUY AN 18X24 FRAME AND RECEIVE A CANVAS PANEL OR 5X8X10 CANVAS (AN EQUIVALENT OR REPLACEMENT — SAME SIZE) FREE. Frames 'n Stuff, 501 S. French, Sanford 321-6341.

Our silverplated 12-inch serving tray brings elegance to a very modest cost. \$10. Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans. Zales The Diamond Store.

Dallas & Gloria and the expert staff of Harlows now have your Perfect Formula foundation permanent wave.

For the softest, smoothest, most manageable wave ever... formulated to your own type hair and conditions. Now Special Introductory Price \$25 Complete Reg. \$35 tinted & bleached slightly higher.



Harlows Beauty Salon, Longwood Village Shopping Center, 1-4 at Hwy. 434, 339-7425.

THE BORN LOSER

YOUR OCCUPATION? YOUR HUSBAND'S OCCUPATION? CHILDREN? HOUSEWIFE? MANUFACTURER? NO, TEA-COZIES?



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE

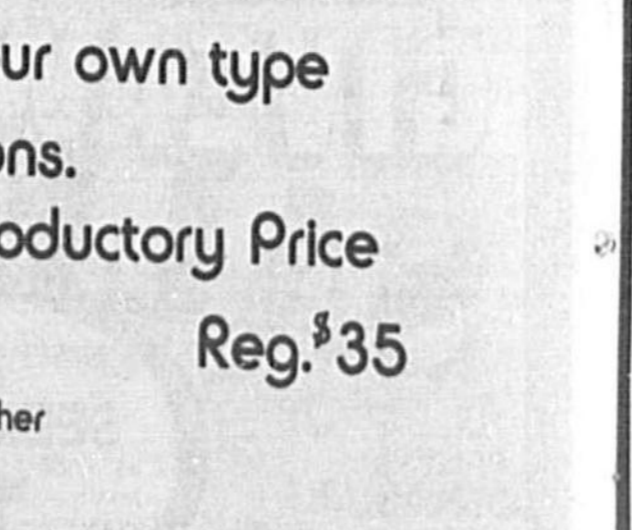
THESE NOVELTY ITEMS ARE REAL COOL? YEAR! I GOT JUNGHEAD ONE OF THOSE WASTE-BASKETS, SHARDED LIKE A JAR OF PEANUT BUTTER FOR HIS BIRTHDAY. DID HE LIKE IT? OH, YEAH, HE REALLY FLIPPED OUT OVER IT. UNTIL HE REMOVED THE LID AND SAW IT WAS JUST A WASTE-BASKET?



by Bob Montana

PRISCILLA'S POP

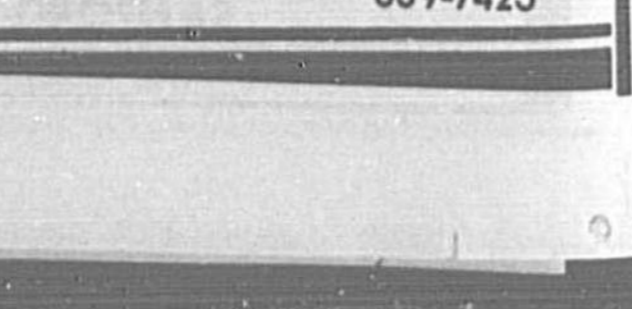
WHY DIDN'T YOU AT LEAST CLEAN THE FLOOR FOR MY PERFORMANCE? STOP COMPLAINING, HOLLYHOCK, AND DANCE. I CAN'T! MY FEET ARE STUCK ON A COUPLE OF DUMB GUM-WADS!



by Al Vermeer

EEK & MEEK

LOVELINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS! IT FIGURES, DOESN'T IT? THERE ARE VERY FEW PEOPLE THERE.



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY

HINA, FUDDY! I BROUGHT YA SOME FLOWERS! GOODNESS GWACIOUS! ER... WHY DOES IT SAY "GOOD LUCK, FRED SCHLÖCK"? LET'S NOT GET PICKY... IT'S TH' SEDIMENT THAT COUNTS!

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FRANK AND ERNEST

UP DOWN SURPRISE WE COULD PUSH IT AND RUN...

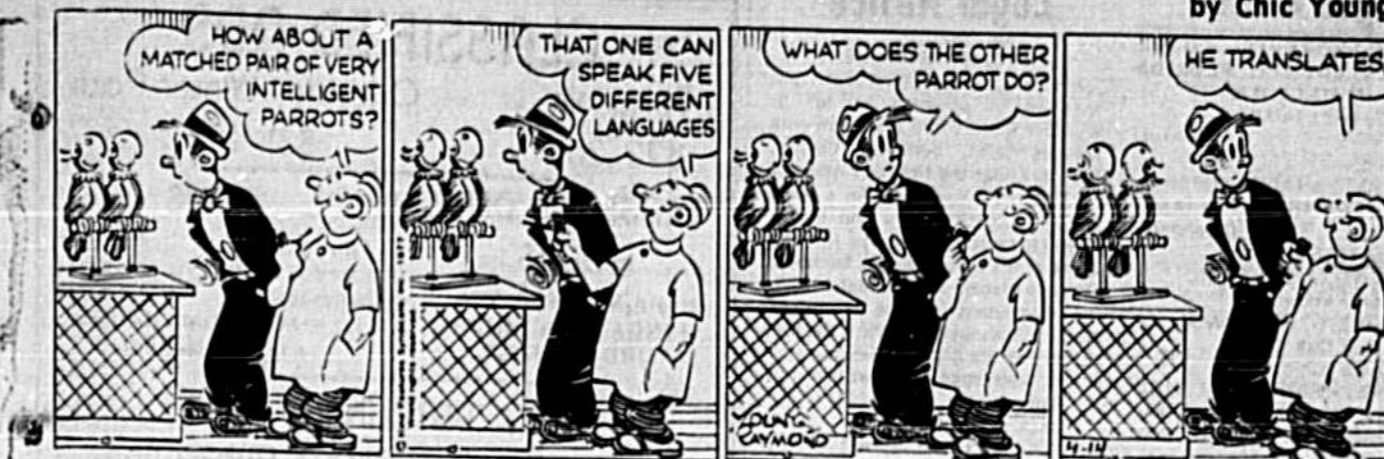
by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS

SO THE HANGING BITZ IS OFF 'CAUSE THERE'S NO OIL TO LUPE, GALLOWES! YES... OF COURSE, THERE'S THE TREE METHOD, BUT I FIND THAT HARSH AND BRUTAL. ROPE BURIN CAN PERMANENTLY SCAR A TREE LIMB, YOU KNOW.

by T. K. Ryan

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



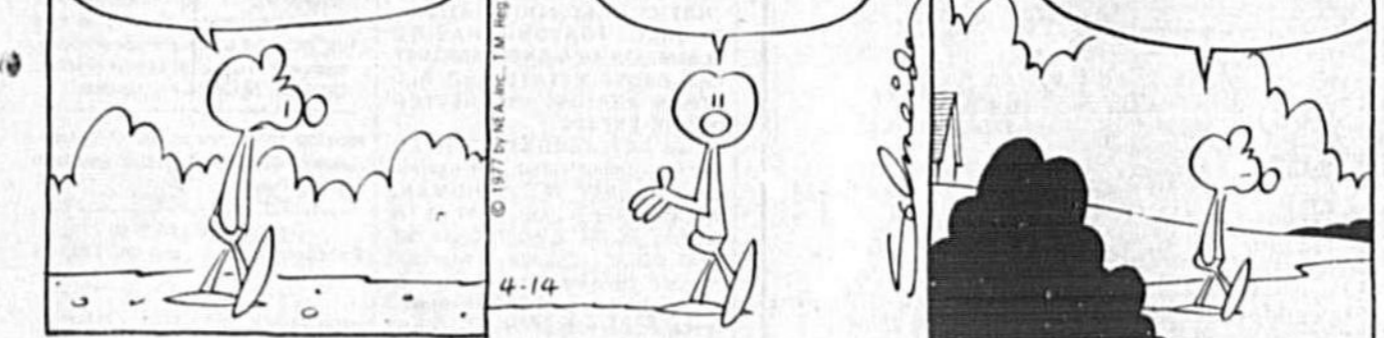
by Bob Montana

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan

Chest Pains, Heart Disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past four to five years I have been troubled by heart poundings and palpitations, chest heaviness and sometimes chest pain under my front lower ribs, after exercising or after emotional or physical stress. I have consulted and have confidence in our two internists. They have done electrocardiograms while I was resting and after exercise, given a stress test, done blood work, listed Isordol on a temporary basis and have declared me a healthy middle-aged woman.

I'm 51 years old, 5 feet 8 and weigh 148 pounds. My blood pressure is 110 over 70. I had a complete hysterectomy in 1969. My parents are living, aged 78. My grandparents died of heart disease in their 80s.

Exercise is a part of our family. We swim year round, play tennis, walk and I ride a bike. Our habits are moderate and we do not smoke or do a thing in excess. We have a dove vita.

Why then does this feelings persist? When it happens I try to ease off the exercise for a day or two and then feel better. I also get some relief by taking two aspirin or a Valium at night when the palpitations interfere with sleep. They are getting worse and I am beginning to treat myself like an invalid and have almost stopped participating in these sports which I love.

My husband also has the same symptoms and he, too, has checked out in perfect health. What to do? Is there something we may be doing to cause this? Are we overdoing the exercise department? I would be grateful for your help.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR READER — With the good evaluation you describe it is unlikely that there anything seriously wrong with your heart. Palpitations and even certain forms of chest discomfort with the palpitations can occur in people who have no heart disease at all. Nevertheless, the sensations you describe are disconcerting to say the least and they are real. Exercise seldom produces such symptoms in healthy people. Our habits are moderate and you really are overdoing it beyond the level of your physical fitness. We could take an office worker and have him do too much exercise too soon and he could develop such symptoms. He could accomplish the same level of fitness without symptoms if he progresses at a slower rate, taking months instead of weeks to get in shape. Coffee and other drinks containing caffeine may be a factor. Since you don't smoke you can forget about cigarettes as a cause. Digestive disorders can trigger such attacks in some people. You need to be sure you don't have a hiatal hernia (hernia of part of the stomach through the diaphragm) and make some effort to correct any digestive disorders you may have such as gastric colon with trapping of gas. A good diet including adequate amounts of cereal bulk should help in that department. Anxiety and nervousness can contribute to such attacks.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE SOLO

For Friday, April 15, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to push yourself too hard today. You'll accomplish far more if your pace is a relaxed steady one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to be with friends today, but choose a quiet setting for your late-lete. You need companionship, not rollicking merriment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a subtly domineering way about you today. You can take command of situations without making too much ado about it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Devote your energies today to mental pursuits. You'll accomplish far more with your brain than you will with your brawn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be called upon today to help someone out with a problem or manage something for them. You'll learn as much in the process as they do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select an active companion to team with today. You'll be happier doing things in tandem with a spirited cohort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to clean up a lot of those little projects that have bugged you — and you'll enjoy doing so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, socially, the action will be centered around you. You have a magnetism that draws others, particularly those of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Family matters should be your first concern today. You'll have more peace of mind once you've fulfilled your obligations there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A change of scene would do you good today. Go somewhere, where you can see new faces, enjoy different diversions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're materially motivated today. If you see an area where you can fatten your bank balance, direct your energies toward it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Leadership is your forte today. Others will realize your virtues in this direction. Assert yourself where you can take command.

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 15, 1977

A powerful and influential friend is interested in you and will work for you surreptitiously this coming year. Because of him, doors will be opened to you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

trump break and a way to handle four trumps in the West hand provided West had to follow to two hearts. All that would be required would be a series of unblocking plays. South started the series by ruffing that club lead with his jack of diamonds. Then he played the ace and noted that East discarded a club. Next came a lead of trump to dummy. West played low and the trick went to dummy's seven. Dummy's last club was ruffed with the queen of trumps and South cashed two hearts. Then he led his last small diamond toward dummy. fished the nine after West played small and drew West's last trump with the king while discarding his last high heart to collect three high tricks and concede two spades at the end.

West's double of five diamonds was most unfortunate. If he had just passed East would almost surely have gone to six clubs. That contract would go down against a heart lead and would make against the lead of any other suit.

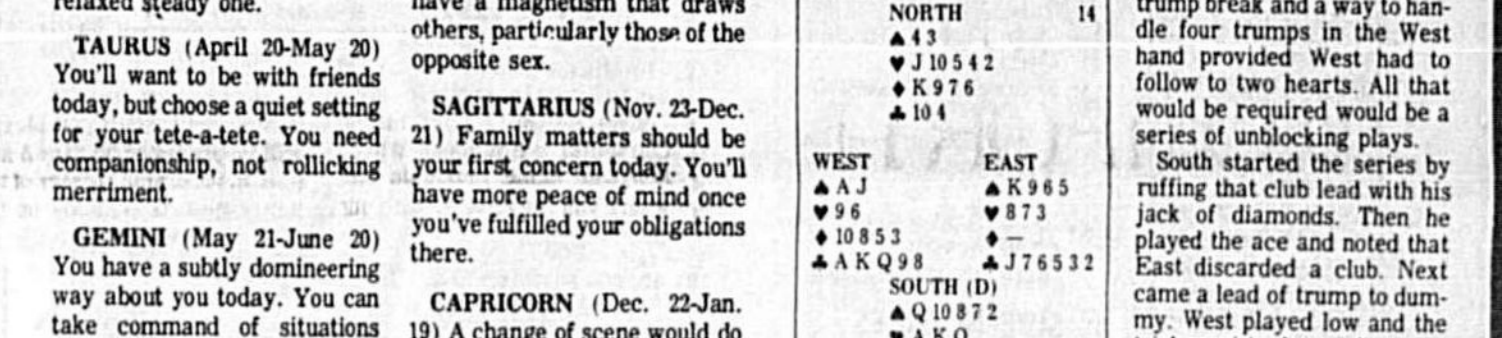
East might well have taken the double out, but he decided to trust his partner. South decided that the doubler would have at least three diamonds and probably all four. He also counted an easy 11 tricks against a 3-1

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know if John Gerber of Houston invented the Gerber convention. The answer is that he certainly did.

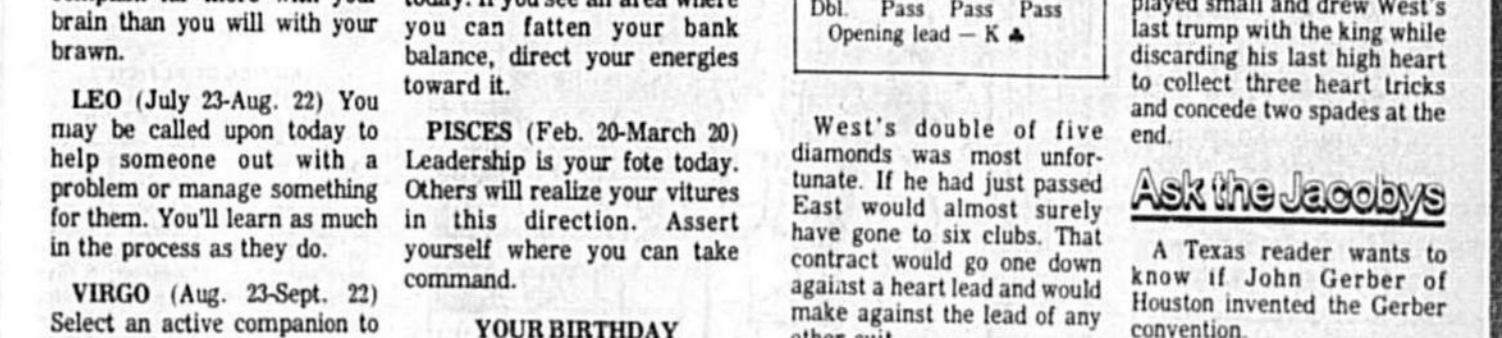
(For a copy of JACOBY MOORE, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101)

SPIDER-MAN



by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

New 'n Cool

Summer Dresses from \$24

Summer Pant-Suits from \$32

mary/esther's

200 N. PARK SANFORD PH. 322-2283

What's the good word? COMFORT!

It's a great life, especially when you feel as good as you look! That's why Naturalizer made this sandal... cushioned comfort on an easy walking heel, made with you in mind.

White or Camel 21 99

NATURALIZER

OPEN FRI. NITES

Shoe Store 208 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-9204 SANFORD

FACTORY CLOSE OUT

WE CARRY REGULAR LINE MERCHANDISE, ALSO SECONDS AND REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AT LOWEST PRICES IN CENTRAL FLORIDA.

SLEEP SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR \$109 REG. \$189 - For Set

WE CAN BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICES

300 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD, PH. 325-3233-5511

OPEN DAILY 9-4 - FRI. 9-7 CLOSED SUN. LAY-AWAY AND FINANCING AVAILABLE

Harlows Beauty Salon

Longwood Village Shopping Center 1-4 at Hwy. 434 339-7425

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Burn Centers Await Victims Of Jet Collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)—American and Spanish officials began preparations today to fly survivors of history's worst aviation disaster back to the United States for treatment. The U.S. Army States in San Antonio, Tex., said it was preparing to receive about 60 of the 70 survivors from the collision Sunday on the Santa Cruz airport runway of two Boeing 747 jumbo jets in which 575 persons were killed. Sixty-seven of the survivors and 321 of the dead were Americans, according to information from the airlines.

NATION IN BRIEF

Fuel Bill Vacation Ends, Utilities Cracking Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of Americans unable to pay higher heating bills during the unusually cold winter are being threatened with loss of service if they don't pay soon. Many utilities, allowing a grace period because of the cold winter, postponed service shutoffs until the end of the heating season. But Associated Press survey found that notices warning of electric and gas shutoffs are in the mail to thousands of Americans.

Bad Weather Sweeps No

By The Associated Press

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Pilot Expenditures Criticized

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A ZHouse Appropriations subcommittee gave a regulatory board one week to draw up a new budget proposal after chiding it for spending \$47,000 more this year than the legislature authorized. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville and chairman of the subcommittee, told the Board of Pilot Commissioners to draw up the new proposal by next week to replace the \$69,000 budget proposal by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Ford Sued For \$700 Million

MIAMI (AP)—Margaret Woods says her 1974 Pinto is so corroded that she has to reach through the window to open the door. As a

LOCAL IN DEPTH

County To Spell Out Double-Tax Stance

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams has called a special news conference for 10 a.m. Monday to announce the county's position on the controversial double taxation issue.

Williams said this morning he will define the county's position on the 20-year-old issue and with on a priority basis.

"We told the cities we're going to get with us on the issue, but we think the only way it

rebutts county on annexation, Page 2A

You Get It All in The Evening Herald

Salary Dispute Blocks Plan To Refurbish SHA Projects

The Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) board of directors Thursday night tabled approval of a nearly \$1.8 million comprehensive modernization program for two of SHA's complexes until Executive Director Thomas Wilson III presents the board with a revised salary figure for the program's coordinator.

SHA Vice Chairman Samuel Wright Jr. said the proposed \$4,500 salary for a coordinator was "too small."

Wright pointed out the coordinator would work on preparing the two-year modernization program's application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), be responsible for administering contracts, oversee the work of architects and handle relocation during the program.

The board delayed approval until Wilson develops a higher salary figure for the coordinator.

The modernization program, which would be funded entirely by HUD, would upgrade all 30 units in SHA's Cowan-Moughton Terrace between Avocado and Olive Ave. and W. 34th and W. 36th Sts. and all 125 units of Castle Brewer Court on W. 10th St.

According to studies commissioned by SHA, a necessary element of modernizing Castle Brewer Court involves drainage, at the complex. The 15-inch pipes that drain under W. 10th St. causing severe backups and flooding at the complex after periods of heavy rain, said Mike Davis of Clark, Dietz and Associates.

The Sanford engineering firm, hired by SHA to study drainage at Castle Brewer, recommended elements of the city's storm sewer system in the area be replaced.

Wilson said Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles and City Engineer Mach LaZemby contributed to the Clark, Dietz study.

The SHA board voted to authorize Wilson to write city officials to request the city alleviate the problem through its regular program of maintaining and improving the city's sewer system.

If the city's plans do not provide for improvements in the W. 10th St. area, Wilson was authorized to propose using HUD community development funds to make the improvements.

Davis estimated the cost of such improvements would be \$115,787.

"It's against my religion for the housing authority to perform a function for the city," Wright said. Board member George W. Brown answered, "If the city hasn't done anything now."

In addition to architectural and engineering surveys, the comprehensive modernization program included a door-to-door survey of tenants in Cowan-Moughton and Castle Brewer to determine tenant priorities for modernization.

The survey revealed installation of tile floors was the tenants' top priority, followed by installation of gas ranges, interior painting, installation of new kitchen sinks and cabinets, installation of showers, washing machine connections, new electrical wiring and new bathroom stinks and cabinets.

At Thursday night's meeting, the SHA board also approved the \$1,400 tenants council budget for the fiscal year beginning in October.

—MARK WEINBERG

Sewer District Plan Is Supported, But...

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Criticizing the lack of cooperation between Seminole County and the cities of Sanford and Lake Mary, the Seminole state legislative delegation, meeting Thursday in Tallahassee, conditionally approved the county's version of a proposal to create a North Seminole Sewerage District.

Members of the delegation said they would not support passage of the bill unless the interim committee approves it and designates one of the governments as the lead applicant to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for construction of a \$21 million regional sewer plant.

The committee will meet early next week to consider the legislation. Sanford has already submitted an application to EPA for construction of the plant.

The Regional Interim Sewer Plant Committee, composed of representatives of the cities and the county, had proposed legislation which would have established a five-member governing board for the district, with members elected at large, and the authority to issue general obligation bonds backed by a one-mill property tax assessment during its first five years of existence, if approved by a referendum.

The legislation approved by the state delegation provides for a three-member board to be composed of one member from each of the three participating governments and no authority to levy the one-mill assessment.

The delegation "made some comments that nobody seemed to be able to cooperate in Seminole County," interim committee

The delegation unanimously agreed to submit legislation to create a district, composed of Sanford, Lake Mary and unincorporated areas of northern Seminole County.

Sorenson: 'It's better than nothing.'

chairman John Morris, who attended the Tallahassee meeting, said this morning.

State Sen. Lari Wilson, I-Coosa, said at the meeting the delegation had more trouble with Seminole than any other county within the delegation's jurisdiction, according to Morris.

The interim committee will meet early next week to decide whether to support the legislation approved by the delegation or to try and kill the bill.

Morris said he would not object to the legislation submitted by the delegation. "I guess it would be all right. I'm not pleased with the appointed board, but if that's what it takes, I'll go along," Morris said.

The only sewage treatment plant in the area is in Sanford, Morris said, and the city would have to pay the major portion of new construction "for the next 15 years until the other areas increase in population."

But, said Morris, a majority of the governing board would be from outside the city unless the county commissioners appointed County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, a Sanford resident, to the board.

Morris said he thinks the county and cities will now be able to cooperate on planning the regional system.

Lake Mary Mayor Walt Sorenson, an interim committee member while Lake Mary City Councilman Harry Terry is out of state due to a family illness, said this morning he would support the legislation as proposed.

"It's better than nothing, and it will probably work. It's not my favorite way, but I'll go along," Sorenson said.

Sorenson said the governing board "needs to be somewhat more separated from the political scrambling of the three entities... I'm afraid it will be very awkward."

The interim committee voted 6-1 Monday to remove Seminole County from the proposed district, with the county being allowed to join the district at any time in the future.

Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles, who made the motion to oust the county, said Monday the county "had a month and a half to suggest ideas for compromise. We've heard none. I think they've set out to kill the legislation."

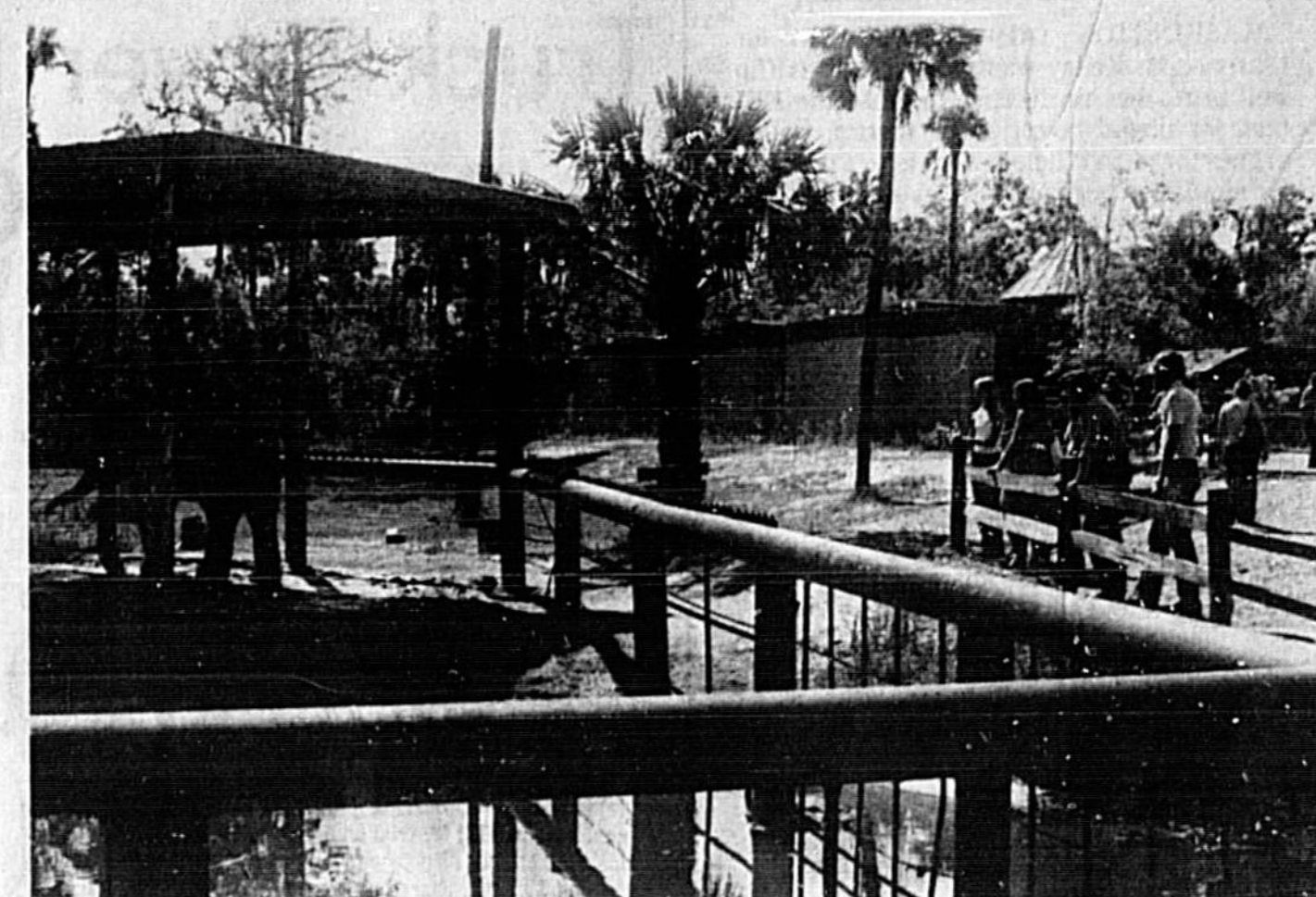
The county commissioners voted Tuesday to submit to the delegation its own legislation, which was approved by the delegation Thursday.

The interim committee met for several months to develop a detailed proposal for a regional sewer district.

The first phase of such an operation would be the development of a spray irrigation system, in which treated waste water, from which up to 95 per cent of the impurities is removed, would be lightly sprayed over agricultural land.

Clark, Dietz and Associates, the Sanford engineering firm working as a consultant to the committee, has initiated planning

See SEWER PLAN, Page 2A



MAVERICK ELEPHANT SOBİK NOW KEPT AWAY FROM VISITORS (Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent)

Elephant-Sized Tantrum Puts Curator In Hospital

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Loveable, friendly Sobik, pet of the Central Florida Zoo, has grown up.

It was a rude awakening for zoo officials, and put animal keeper Fred Antonio in Seminole Memorial Hospital for three weeks with a strained neck.

Antonio, who is the reptile curator, was covering for elephant curator Jim Karaginis on the morning of March 15. It was Karaginis' day off.

"He (Antonio) went into the paddock to feed the elephant," explained Al Rozon, zoo executive director. "He made the mistake of turning his back."

During this single unguarded moment, the elephant struck Antonio with its trunk, knocking the curator to the ground and

wedging him between two metal posts which are part of the paddock fence.

Antonio was dazed, but was able to crawl to safety. Another zoo employee drove him to the hospital.

Rozon said Antonio is currently convalescing, and is expected to return to full duty at the zoo soon.

Rozon emphasized every precaution has been taken by the zoo to ensure the safety of the public. He stresses visitors at the zoo are in no danger from the elephant.

Since the incident, the light wooden barrier which keeps the elephant paddock has been moved further back. This has put the elephant out of reach of the public. Previously, the guard rail was close enough to the enclosure to allow the public to feed the elephant and fondle his trunk.

In addition, said Rozon, one of the animal curators is constantly on duty at the paddock during visiting hours to warn members of the public who try to get too close to the elephant.

Rozon said the elephant has gone through spells of being "very belligerent" during recent weeks. At other times, Rozon said the animal is "more like a mischievous child who doesn't know his own strength."

Negotiations are at present underway to trade Sobik for a younger, female Indian elephant, said Rozon. He explained female elephants are usually more docile and easier to manage than males.

He added the zoo plans to begin construction on a new moated

elephant paddock before the end of the year. The construction will cost about \$40,000 with funds already provided by the Central Florida Capital Funds Committee.

Rozon said he hopes to trade Sobik to another zoo as soon as possible, and to bring in the new female elephant as soon as the moated enclosure is completed. Sobik is valued at about \$7,500. Female elephants cost approximately \$2,000 more than males.

Rozon explained Sobik is disinclined daily, and is trained to respond to verbal and hand signals, and to be led.

The animal is chained by the front foot during the night and

See CURATOR, Page 2-A

Casselberry Petition Errors 'Correctible'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The "legal insufficiencies" in affidavits submitted by a petition committee in Casselberry seeking a special election can be corrected, Casselberry City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh said today.

McIntosh said he "will be happy" at the city council 7:30 meeting Monday night to point out to the committee specifically the insufficiencies so they may prepare proper affidavits and procure the execution of the affidavits in accordance with the requirement of law.

Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter said Thursday the fate of the certified petitions containing the signatures of 874 registered Casselberry voters was in the hands of the city attorney.

The petition seeks a special election before June 30 to repeal a resolution passed by the majority of the city council naming Mayor Gerald Christensen, in effect, city manager and granting him a full time salary of \$17,800. Prior to the resolution adoption Christensen's salary was \$4,200 annually.

The certified petition and affidavits executed by circulators of the document were turned over to McIntosh last Monday night with instructions to examine the papers to determine their legality.

McIntosh, in his examination, determined the petition is "legally sufficient," but that affidavits signed by the circulators were not notarized; that the number of signatures of registered voters on each of the 21-pages of the petition were not designated correctly; and that a typographical error (the word "as") should have been the word "was") existed in the affidavit.

Former Council Chairman Charles Glascock led the petition drive which saw nearly 1,000 citizens, not all of them registered voters, sign the petition in two-and-one-half days seeking to change the council's action.

Glascock said Thursday he will have the circulators and a notary public on hand at the city hall prior to Monday's meeting for the execution of new affidavits.

Taxes: It's That Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers still struggling to meet tonight's midnight deadline for filing 1976 federal income tax returns may take some consolation in knowing they are not alone.

About 20 million couples and individuals are racing to meet the annual April 15 deadline, and post offices in some cities will be equipped for a rush of last-minute returns.

If the confusing and numerous changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act have you stumped, there is still time to file for a 60-day extension, or let the IRS compute your tax.

Whatever strategy you choose must be accomplished by midnight, however, to avoid the possibility of a penalty.

To get an automatic extension to June 14, send in Form 4868. You must estimate how much you owe and include that, too. If the estimate is too high, you will get a refund when you file the completed form. If the estimate is too low, you will have to pay 7 per cent annual interest on the unpaid balance.

The IRS will figure out your taxes if you file in the essential figures. Most people who earned \$20,000 or less and take the standard deduction may use that option.

IRS officials say it may take six weeks to get any refund. So far this year, the average refund check has been \$448, or \$31 more than last year.

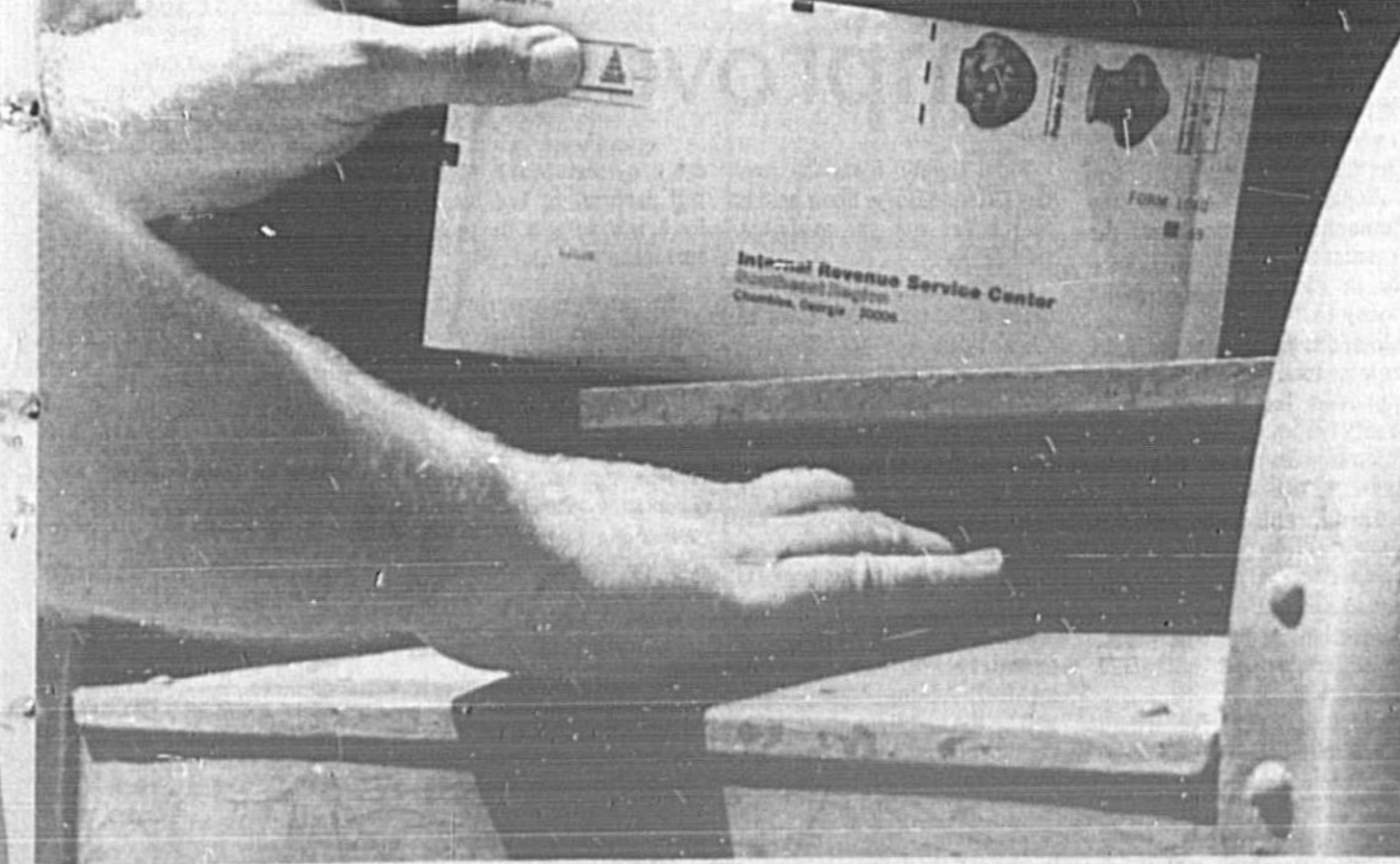
Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles, who made the motion to oust the county, said Monday the county "had a month and a half to suggest ideas for compromise. We've heard none. I think they've set out to kill the legislation."

The county commissioners voted Tuesday to submit to the delegation its own legislation, which was approved by the delegation Thursday.

The first phase of such an operation would be the development of a spray irrigation system, in which treated waste water, from which up to 95 per cent of the impurities is removed, would be lightly sprayed over agricultural land.

Clark, Dietz and Associates, the Sanford engineering firm working as a consultant to the committee, has initiated planning

See SEWER PLAN, Page 2A



MILLIONS WILL MAIL TAX RETURNS ON LAST DAY (Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser

Dear Reader:

The Herald has established a reputation over the past 69 years as a newspaper that informs, a newspaper whose over-riding commitment was to the truth without fear or favor.

As we continue our growth, so do we adhere to this tradition.

A newspaper is a living thing and as it matures it must necessarily grow with the community it seeks to serve.

The fact of the matter is that for many years now the Herald has been extending its influence into other cities and communities throughout Seminole County and portions of Volusia County.

The Herald has become the "hometown" newspaper for readers in Longwood, Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Oviedo, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Deltona, DeBary and other communities in the county.

We are dedicated towards publishing a newspaper that is easier to read and presents a comprehensive picture of the community in which we live.

We give you our solemn pledge that the Evening Herald will always serve the highest standards of impartial reporting, thoughtful comment and responsible leadership.

Respectfully,
Marge D. Doyle
Publisher

VLD/58
Published by The Sanford Herald, Inc. - Phone (306) 322-2611

Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser

Dear Reader:

Everything that happens in Tallahassee, Washington, D.C., or any of the capitals around the world sooner or later affects you one way or another.

And that is why the Evening Herald's primary objective is to present a complete and comprehensive daily report from all these news centers -- as a supplement to our full coverage of Seminole County developments.

These reports, appearing on inside pages (usually 2A, 3A or 5A) are anchored with easy-to-spot standing headline tags of "Florida in Brief," "Nation in Brief" and "World in Brief."

These tags serve as a focal point, helping you to quickly and easily recognize and identify the particular news package gathered daily by the Associated Press and our other Evening Herald news services.

The material includes not only spot-news developments and happenings, but also analyses and insights into the meaning of these events -- in Florida, the nation and the world -- to explain what they mean to you.

Respectfully,
Thomas H. Johnson
Editor

WED/ts
Published by The Sanford Herald, Inc. - Phone (306) 322-2611

Jack Anderson
Angle-Walters
Don Oakley
Ronald Reagan
Harold Blumenfeld
Dear Abby
Dr. Lamb

Yes, you get it all... when you subscribe to The Evening Herald

Enter My Subscription To The Evening Herald

Name: _____ City: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____
(Year \$28.40 6 Months \$14.20 2 Months \$4.80)

TELEPHONE: 305-322-2611
305-831-9993

The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771