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**Baby Shampoo** \$1.19

**Baby Food** 8 for \$1

**Regular Margarine** 3 for \$1

**Niblets Corn** 3 for \$1

**Sweet Peas** 3 for \$1

**Bathroom Tissue** 69¢

**Baby Shampoo** \$1.19

# Evening Herald

6th Year, No. 29—Thursday, September 23, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



rehearsed with aides

## White House Mum On Disney Charges

By The Associated Press

Two men, candidates for president, meet face-to-face tonight to debate their plans for America before an audience that may number 100 million people. And as Jimmy Carter and President Ford prepared for the debate, a U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist confirmed that the company was host to Ford, when he was in Congress, at two overnight stays at a company house near Disney World in Florida. Ford and Carter have taken vastly differing routes in their efforts to attract voters. Ford stayed in Washington, campaigning only once out of town and then at his alma mater in his home state of Michigan. Carter crisscrossed the country to shake hands and make speeches.

And the candidates crammed for tonight's debate in different fashions. But Republican Ford and Democrat Carter planned to spend the day of the debate in much the same way. For both, rest was planned along with flights to Philadelphia where the debate begins at 9:30 EDT. Their vice presidential candidates carried on the campaign in the field. Ford running mate Bob Dole was in Nebraska seeking the farm vote and Carter running mate Walter Mondale was stumping Wisconsin.

In a statement issued early today, U.S. Steel lobbyist William Whyte said Ford's overnight stays at Disney World in 1972 and in 1973 were in addition to three golfing weekends Ford paid for by U.S. Steel at the company lodge in New Jersey.

The White House had no comment on the report of U.S. Steel's role in the Florida stays. But earlier this week, Ford spokesman said there was "no evidence of wrongdoing" in the New Jersey trips.

In his statement, Whyte said he had been friends with Ford for more than 20 years and that "to my direct knowledge, Congressman Ford shared the use of U.S. Steel overnight accommodations, as my personal guest, on five occasions over the last dozen or so years."

A company spokesman said he did not know whether U.S. Steel paid Ford's travel expenses but that the company did pay for Ford's lodging in all five instances.

There have been questions raised that Ford might have violated the code of ethics of the House of Representatives, adopted in 1968. It prohibits members from accepting a "gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

For weeks the two presidential nominees have prepared for tonight's debate, the first of three. Each has studied thick briefing books.

Ford has rehearsed with stand-ins who threw questions at him and critique his answers. Carter has crammed largely in solitude.

At the same time, both have tried to play down the amount of work they were doing in preparation for the confrontation.



crammed in solitude

## Computer Awaits Ford, Carter

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A battery of electronic instruments will be measuring voice inflections, emotional stress and other characteristics of presidential candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter as they debate tonight in Philadelphia.

Taking their readings of television receivers, a team of University of Florida researchers will analyze their findings from this and the other scheduled campaign debates to electronically conclude which man would be best for the job.

"The important thing about it is when these candidates answer questions put to them by reporters, they will not be rattling off comments written by speech writers but will be giving spur-of-the-moment responses that reflect their personalities," Carpenter said.

Joining him in the experiment are Dr. Robert McGone, a phonetics professor on special duty here from the University of Nebraska; Dr. Harry Hollien, expert in underwater wave-length studies; Prakash Dixit, a linguist from India, and Dr. Willis B. Sanders, a sociologist.



Feathered friend

Michele Petrantonio, 5, daughter of Mike and Kathy Petrantonio of Jacksonville, marked the first day of fall Wednesday by finding a new friend on Sanford's lakefront. Michele is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Petrantonio, in Sanford.

## Unpaid Utility Bills Ruled Collectible

By Ed Pickett Herald Staff Writer

County Atty. Tom Freeman said today the county can legally rebill some 100 customers for \$9,000 in utility services that were uncollected last February.

Freeman said the error that produced the underbillings had nothing to do with the county attorney.

"The legal opinion has nothing to do with the error," Freeman explained. "If they provided the services, they should certainly bill them (residents) for them. It doesn't take a legal mind to figure that out."

Utility Director Bill Dale said Wednesday he was waiting for a legal opinion to take the issue before County Commissioners to find a remedy.

The established process for requesting a legal opinion is to submit a memorandum to Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender. Neiswender said today a check of records turned up no memorandum from Dale about \$9,000 in underbillings. Neiswender also said he is setting up a Tuesday meeting with Dale to discuss the \$9,000 loss in revenues and other matters related to the utility department.

The executive assistant said Dale could have verbally requested the opinion from Neiswender. But Neiswender said on his way that it is the "proper method" to request a legal directive. Woolfolk was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The issue surfaced at Tuesday's county commission meeting when the county hired a \$15,000 consultant to get utility matters in order.

Also, at the direction of consultant Hugh Carling, commissioners appointed John Kimbrough liaison to the utility department.

Carling said utility financial statements and audits have been "lagging." The consultant is setting up new management in the department because Dale and Fiscal Planner Emmett Taylor are scheduled to leave the county's employ next month.

Seminole entered the utility business countywide last year with the purchase of Indian Hills and Consumer Utilities. Then the economy dropped, building came to a near standstill and commissioners realized revenues weren't up to expectations. So, the decision was made to pull back. Commissioners are considering placing the entire department under public works after Dale and Taylor are gone.

## Lawman: FBI Withheld Facts On Carswell Case

TALLHASSEE (AP) — A state law enforcement officer says the FBI knew about G. Hervey Carswell's family association with a homosexual teacher when Carswell's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate in 1970, according to a Tallahassee official.

Larry Campbell, director of the Department of Criminal Law Enforcement's Miami office, commented Wednesday on a New York Times story that the FBI apparently failed to report information that might have raised questions about Carswell after his nomination by former President Richard Nixon.

The former federal judge, whose Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate in 1970, was arrested in Tallahassee in June on a battery charge involving alleged homosexual advances to an undercover police officer.

Carswell's trial has been postponed indefinitely while he undergoes psychiatric treatment.

In order to qualify as "excused," absences would have to be for "illness of student or illness in the family which requires the student to be home, or other reasons," the summary continues, "and

## School Board Weighs Changes In Policies

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board granted preliminary approval Wednesday night to several policy changes, including adjustments in provisions governing attendance for students in grades 9-12, corporal punishment procedures and student expulsion regulations.

The board gave permission for Ralph Ray, school system public information officer, to advertise the proposed policy amendments in the newspapers and at all county schools prior to re-submitting them for further consideration at an Oct. 6 public hearing.

Ray presented panel members with copies of the proposed amendments which included explanations of the reasons behind each suggested change.

Under the new proposals, the county's expulsion policy would be altered to remove a student from public school for the remainder of the term or school year in which an expulsion occurred. Expulsion at this level is a permanent status and as such does not conform to the state legislature, Ray said.

Ray also submitted a revamped description of methods for administering corporal punishment, in accordance with recent legislative action which prohibits any Florida school board from approving policies that would outlaw spanking for unruly students.

In summary, the new policy provides the "punishment shall be decided by principal after consultation with teacher and shall be administered by principal or designee on student (posteriorly) between waist and knees in presence of certified member who has been informed in student's presence of reason for punishment.

"Punishment shall not be administered unreasonably," the summary continues, "and the person administering shall, upon request, furnish pupil's parent with written explanation of reason for punishment with witness's name."

The main thrust of the suggested amendment to the attendance policy was to clarify that students are allowed "unexcused" absences during a semester (four per quarter) before being penalized. The current policy "is ambiguous and open to interpretation, especially concerning whether or not eight absences are excused," Ray said.

Under the new policy, for an absence to be "excused" a parent would have to call in or visit the school prior to or on the day of the absence — or submit a written excuse afterward — explaining the absence.

In order to qualify as "excused," absences would have to be for "illness of student or illness in the family which requires the student to be home, or other reasons," the summary continues, "and

## Children Among 37 Injured As Two Buses Collide

MIAMI (AP) — Thomas Dorber, five small safety awards spanning the breast pocket of his uniform, wiped away tears as ambulances carted away 37 persons injured when his Greyhound bus slammed into the rear of a school bus.

"To hit a school bus..." Dorber said after the Wednesday accident on a busy, rain-slicked highway. "It's rather hit anything else. My kids ride the school bus."

Only one person, an adult from the Greyhound, was reported in serious condition late Wednesday.

Five handicapped children and two adults were aboard the bus from Cutler Ridge Junior High School. A hospital spokesman said none of the seven was seriously hurt but the children were kept overnight for observation.

The school principal, Otto Stradley, said the children had hearing problems or were physically handicapped. One girl was in a wheelchair, he said.

All 30 persons aboard the Greyhound, which was bound from Miami to Key West, were taken to area hospitals for treatment, primarily for neck and back injuries.

Everybody was injured. Everybody complained of pain," said Police Metro Sgt. Alfred Moore. "It was very chaotic, a mess."

Florida Highway Patrolman John Rondone said the school bus was preparing to stop on U.S. 1 to let off passengers when it was struck from behind by the Greyhound, which then careened into a pickup truck.

No one in the pickup truck was injured, officers said.

"The pavement was wet and slippery and the bus couldn't stop," Rondone said. "The bus was traveling about 40 miles an hour which is well within the speed limit."

Dorber, 47, was charged with careless driving. But Rondone said he had second thoughts about the charges.

"It is a shame," Rondone said. "Legally, he should be charged. But I don't know. I know all the Greyhound drivers have good safety records."

The trooper said the accident probably would not have occurred on dry pavement.

Charles Ward, an operations supervisor with Greyhound, said Dorber received the safety awards for nine years of safe driving with the company.

A Greyhound spokesman at the company's Phoenix headquarters said liability would not be discussed until more details of the accident are released.

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CARTER	CATEGORY	FORD
	Appearance	
	Delivery	
	Sincerity	
	Humor	
	Aggressiveness	
	Consistency	
	Clarity	
	Analysis	
	Reasoning	
	Evidence	
	Organization	
	Refutation	
	Presentation	
	Total Points	

## Today

Two candidates, Alan Dickey of Sanford and Freddie Hill of Altamonte Springs, want to be your third Seminole County judge and are vying in Tuesday's runoff election. What are they all about? Herald political writer Donna Estes profiles them on Page 8-B.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Frozen Water On Mars Hints Life Under Ice

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 2's discovery of frozen water at the north pole of Mars raises the possibility that some form of life may be locked beneath the icy surface, scientists say.

## 11 Car Firms OK For '78

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the new 1977 model cars are getting better mileage per gallon of gasoline and that 11 of 13 auto makers already meet a 1978 mileage requirement.

## Thefts Up, Murder Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thefts increased 11 per cent and murders declined 6 per cent as the overall U.S. crime rate edged upward during the first six months of this year, the FBI reported today.

# Police Probe Kidnap, Rape In County

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer  
Sheriff's detectives today were investigating the reported abduction and rape Wednesday afternoon of a 35-year-old south Seminole woman.

The woman told sheriff's deputies that a man forced his way into her parked auto at a convenience store and threatened to kill her with a large knife if she didn't do as she was told.

Investigators said the woman said she was forced to drive her car to an isolated area of Altamonte Springs where the man held the knife to her throat and sexually assaulted her. After the rape the man disappeared into a wooded area on foot leaving the victim in her car, deputies reported.

In other incidents, sheriff's deputy R. L. O'Dell and detective Al Sanchez jailed Anne Henderson, 50, 1105 Sipes Ave., Midway, in lieu of \$10,000 bond on an aggravated battery charge.

Deputies reported 60-year-old Jefferson L. Harris, of Midway, was cut about the ears, throat and mouth with a broken bottle during an argument over money in front of Frank Thomas' store, Sipes Ave., Midway. Harris was treated for facial cuts at Seminole Memorial Hospital, according to sheriff's reports.

Sheriff's vice squad Lt. A. J. Calangulo and State Atty. Abbott Herring's chief investigator, Jack R. Pulenider, arrested a Winter Park man at Altamonte Springs Wednesday on a witness tampering charge.

Michael Lee Kreil, 38, listed

# Smoke In Elevator Brings \$250 Fine

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County's 1975 anti-smoking law has claimed its first victim, but a judge says he levied a \$250 fine against Seymour Berkowitz more because of his arrogance than anything else.

Circuit Judge Donald Koo Wednesday found Berkowitz guilty of smoking in a county elevator.

The winner was Sabina Shotton, an anti-smoking advocate who complained that Berkowitz refused to get out of the elevator. She said she also told him about the \$250 fine for smoking in county elevators.

"He replied, 'I got the \$250,'" she testified. Berkowitz, who said he smokes 19 cigarettes every day, left half of his \$250 with the court.

# Wing Facing Probe By HRS

A two-member investigative team was expected to arrive in Sanford today to launch a probe into whether surgical feeding operations recently performed by a local doctor were medically necessary.

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) said it was sending Dr. James Morrison, administrator of the HRS medical program, and Dr. Charlotte Berham, a clinical director of medicine, to look into allegations against Dr. Kenneth Wing.

The HRS said Morrison and Berham would name three independent physicians from outside the immediate Sanford area to help determine whether gastrostomies performed by Wing at Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH) were in the best interests of his patients. Gastrostomies are surgical procedures in which feeding tubes are inserted directly into the stomachs of patients. Wing has said he employs the operation only when it is indicated to save lives of patients who are receiving insufficient protein from intravenous feeding.

# Shader Forecasts Orienta Problem

Gary Shader, a city commission candidate in Altamonte Springs, said today the proposed chemical cleanup of Lake Orienta and opening the lake to public use may create more problems than it solves.

Earlier this week, the county commission agreed to consider a joint project with the City of Altamonte Springs city officials at the same time said that the city is considering opening a public access on donated land to the lake.

Shader, a chemist treating weeds in the lake brings with it the danger of killing off fish. Cutting and removing the weeds, while more expensive, may be more ecologically sound approach, he said.

He said the small lake is already overcrowded and opening it to the public would require legislation on the city's part in setting speed limits for boats.

Shader questioned the benefits to be gained from opening of the lake to the public versus profit to a special interest. He said the land has been donated to the city by Charter Advisory Co. which takes care of lots around the lake owned by Guardian Mortgage.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Auto Dealers Fooled By Altered Odometers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A leading auto dealer says even he gets "fooled every day" by altered odometers that misrepresent the true condition of a used car.

M. L. Vaughan of Orlando said Wednesday that dealers should be more vigilant in buying used cars because some private sellers roll back the mileage recorders before they sell the vehicle to a dealer.

He said he doesn't know how often dealers roll back mileage devices before selling a used car to an unsuspecting consumer.

## Treehouse Builder Wins Fight

TAMPA (AP) — Saint Elmo Miller says he expected to win a court fight with the city over his little girl's treehouse but isn't gloating over it.

"The most important thing is to know that I live in a country where a poor person like me can take a case to court and be heard — whether you win or lose," Miller said after the judge's ruling Wednesday.

Hillsborough County Judge Morton Hanlon said that Miller didn't break the law by constructing the backyard playhouse for his little girl without a building permit.

## Surgeons Insure Selves

CORAL GABLES (AP) — A group of South Florida eye surgeons dissatisfied with high medical malpractice rates are insuring themselves, a Coral Gables physician says.

"It's a way for doctors to stand up and fight so high rates won't have to be passed on to patients," says Dr. Warren J. Lieberman.

# Move Delayed On \$\$ Bid

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Efforts to get City Council to hire an engineer to perfect a \$4.5 million federal grant application for water and sewer system projects were thwarted again Wednesday night.

The vote was tabled until Monday night. The proposed sewer system would be served by the Altamonte regional plant.

At the special session attended by John Fohl, aide to Rep. Richard Kelly; and the city's consulting engineer, Malcolm Serves; former city engineer William Palm of Glace and Radcliffe and B. C. Conklin of Clark, Dietz & Associates, Councilman Gerard Council moved to accept a proposal submitted by Palm and authorize the mayor to sign the resolution.

Councilman Jim Lorman asked that the motion be tabled to give Council a chance to study the contract submitted by Palm and the opportunity to vote. Councilman Larry Goldberg and Mayor James Lorman were absent from the special meeting.

Serves told Council it would be logical to have Glace and Radcliffe fill out the application and handle the project, because of their past experience with the plan. They had prepared it earlier for the city.

In the Palm offer, his firm agreed to perfect the application for the grant to fund a sewage collector, transmission systems improvements and water system expansion and, making necessary revisions to present plans for a fee not to exceed \$5,000.

If the grant is denied, the city would not be obligated to Glace and Radcliffe. If the grant is approved, the additional engineering fees would be included in the grant. Palm then said he would be willing to do only the application and not be engineer for the project.

The firm would credit the city with the \$115,720 paid previously against the \$264,400 fee to complete the project. Neither Conklin nor Serves could estimate their fees.

All three engineers recommended that the city apply separately for the funds for the water system. City Planner Jim Lee pointed out that the city would be required to own the property on which the new water plant would be built before making application.

Council suggested the city obtain an option to purchase a five acre site through a trustee.

Whether any funding will be available depends on whether the Public Works bill is approved before Congress adjourns Oct. 2. Fohl said the bill is now ready to go to the Senate floor.

The sewer plans were designed originally for the city when it was considering applying for partial funding of a collector and interceptor system to tie in with the regional plant in Altamonte Springs. Because the city would have had to issue bonds, and because the cost for service by Altamonte was considered prohibitive, the city withdrew from the project.



Kelly aide John Fohl reports on bill



Engineer William Palm discusses grant application

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# Policy Changes Eyed Lake Mary Meeting On Grant Request

(Continued From Page 1-A)

death in the immediate family, or for any emergency, as determined by the principal," the proposed policy states.

In addition, the amendment recognizes as legitimate excuse "a signed note from the doctor immediately following an illness" and absence resulting from class-sponsored activities, providing "a class teacher or any class to be missed has been properly notified prior to the absence."

The suggested policy change would count suspensions (on-campus and off-campus) as unexcused absences and would prohibit students from making up work missed during unexcused absences. Students exceeding the minimum number of unexcused absences in a quarter or semester would "lose credit toward graduation."

The Lake Mary City Council at a 7:30 special meeting tonight is to adopt resolutions authorizing submission of applications seeking more than \$2 million in federal grants under the Public Works Law.

Projects in the grant request are a water treatment plant with wells, storage and transmission lines, additional water distribution lines, sewer interceptors, pumping stations and force mains, paving and drainage for 3.5 miles of city streets and construction of a new city hall complex.

Council will discuss whether to move the city hall to new office space or to improve present facilities and whether to accept a Seaboard Coastline right of way.

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### Boycott Ploy Poor Politics

The Arab economic boycott of Israel is presenting the U.S. government and the American business community with a complexity of legal, economic and moral issues. Its overtone of anti-Semitism makes it particularly obnoxious. Nevertheless, we think Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and other Senate Democrats have made a serious mistake in trying to incorporate an anti-boycott weapon in the tax reform bill.

Ribicoff believes the condemnation of the boycott by our government, and the measures already being taken by the Commerce Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and other federal agencies to discourage compliance with it, are not enough. He would have the law inflict tax penalties on U.S. companies that submit to any boycott conditions to do business with the Arabs.

Whether the government's present policies are adequate is indeed debatable. A House subcommittee has just reported that 90 per cent of the more than \$5 billion in U.S. exports of goods and services to Arab countries last year was covered by the boycott. Those figures, if they are valid, speak poorly of any concerted action by American firms to resist the boycott.

On the other hand, Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson has pointed out that tougher government rules against the boycott did not take effect until last December. In January, the Justice Department filed its first anti-trust action arising from a boycott case. The Federal Reserve's crackdown on discrimination by banks under the boycott did not affect the 1975 trade figures. It is thus hard to judge the ultimate effect of the anti-boycott policies our government is now pursuing.

What can be said, however, is that the tax reform bill now being enacted by Congress is the wrong place to fight the anti-boycott battle. The Democrats' own standard-bearer in the presidential campaign is denouncing our tax laws as a "disgrace." The main reason he can do so is that Congress over the years has loaded the tax code with special provisions that have nothing to do with raising revenue to run the government. That is exactly the kind of mistake the Ribicoff amendment represents.

Ribicoff, of course, is a staunch supporter of Israel, and he knows what he's doing. The administration has voiced its objections to the boycott tax-penalty as a wrench being thrown into the machinery of U.S. trade policy. But it would be hard for President Ford to veto a tax bill which also contains an extension of the 1975 tax cuts which the administration favors.

We would anticipate that congressional Democrats could try to put Mr. Ford on the spot by sending him some politically sensitive legislation between now and November. But to make the tax reform bill one of those hot potatoes could boomerang.

Gov. Jimmy Carter is trying to get political mileage of his own out of the need to simplify our convoluted tax system. He will find it embarrassing if a Congress controlled by his own party insists on compounding the problem by trying to deal with an issue of foreign trade and Middle East diplomacy in the tax code. From the standpoint of good politics as well as good governmental policy, Congress should be treating tax reform and the Arab boycott as separate issues.

### Around



### The Clock

By KRIS NASH

That select group of people who read the Evening Herald and are also dog lovers was recently exposed to a printed tirade on the New York Times' editorial versus the consummate nobility of a descendant from the European Dark Ages—the cat.

Before swallowing this feline fable story whole, let's take another look at the situation. But let's try to do it on a more universal basis, using examples with which anyone can identify.

Without attempting to cast aspersions on the veracity of the other writer, it should be noted that the only evidence presented against dogs and their owners was a series of unsubstantiated allegations.

How much stock can be placed in a bunch of hearsay claims that dogs grabbed baby carriages in their slavering fangs and pushed them downhill, or growlingly crashed dinner parties sans wine and music, or whatever?

On the other hand, who is the best-known cat in America, now that "Twenty" Fla.'s menaces and Jerry's combination pal-enemy no longer appear on the silver screen? Unless your TV set blew out in the wake of Nixon's landslide rout of McGovern and you never bothered to have it fixed, you'll probably

agree that it's Morris, of 9-Lives commercial fame. And what is THE key word used in connection with Morris? That's right — "fancy."

Now while there's no guarantee that a sponsor's product is going to live up to its billing, you know darned well that Madison Avenue isn't going to try to sell it to you on a premise which doesn't ring true. So they didn't pick the image of a stinky cat because it was outrageously stupid.

And this is one of the basic complaints against domesticated felines — their tendency to be distant, aloof, friendly or affectionate only when they choose to be, receptive to attention when it suits them. Of course, they will allow you to fondle them — but don't expect them to eat mince pie and the chablis are matched perfectly.

Maybe it's just a question of personalities. Maybe there's a type of person who goes for this kind of animal that is dependent upon him for food and shelter.

Maybe some people would like to try to learn basic glaucoma in an Ella Fitzgerald recording studio. But these aren't the types who find their reward

in the most-and-potatoes enthusiasm of the average dog when his owner returns from even a brief absence — a dog who sets when he's fed, who's never too superior to be petted, who's quick to forgive when he's unjustly punished, mistreated by overzealous children, who's eager for a romp with his master.

Dog owners, on the other hand, are another matter. They may not be the ones who dig up flower beds and spill garbage cans, but their pets are not the ones who run nimbly up and down apartment stairs, scream and yell at the top of their lungs and throw tantrums if they can't have a piece of candy, either.

But they're the ones responsible. If there's a valid criticism, this is where it lies. If a dog has a responsible, concerned owner, almost never will the animal be guilty of inconsiderate or destructive actions. He will have been trained to know better and this is the way he will behave.

You'll never convince cat-lovers, though. They will continue to malign and impugn and accuse, sometimes reaching levels of fanaticism rivaling those exhibited by certain religious sects.

### JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

## Jones Gives Capitalism A Bad Name

WASHINGTON — Kirby Jones is the kind of guy who gives capitalism a bad name. According to the Communist "Daily World" newspaper, reliable sources in Havana say Jones — in flagrant disregard of the U.S. trade embargo which has been in effect against Cuba since 1962 — is acting as a go-between for U.S. business and the Castro government.

As Barron's, the national financial weekly, explains his activities, Jones "is making it possible for U.S. businessmen to travel to Cuba, despite their inability to obtain passports or spend money because of the U.S. boycott. Jones arranges for the visitors to be guests of the Cuban government, thus eliminating the need to spend money."

For his services, Jones, naturally, gets a nice fat consulting fee. Now, the interesting thing about Jones' being Fidel Castro's man in the states is that Jones once worked for Sen. George McGovern where, among other things, he used to crank out smoking press denouncing the United States for propagating the "corrupt, repressive" regime of South Vietnam's president, Nguyen Van Thieu.

So, how does Jones handle this anomaly? How does he rationalize his present role in encouraging economic trade with the corrupt, repressive Castro regime — the result of which is to help prop up this tyranny — when he used to be such a vehement critic of Thieu, who at least was a U.S. ally, not an enemy like Castro?

Well, the answer is Jones doesn't handle this anomaly very well. In fact, he doesn't really like to talk about it. "You know, that's a . . . I can't answer that question," he tells me with a nervous little laugh. "All I can tell you is that I'm responding to the desires of American businessmen to trade."

But isn't it true you approached David Hopkins, a senior vice president of the I.S. Joseph Co. in Minneapolis, Minn., and suggested he go to Cuba to explore business opportunities there? I ask.

This is correct, Jones admits, but he says the majority of his clients approach him. Who these others are, he refuses to say. But what about the Castro regime, isn't it repressive? I ask.

"Uh-hh, it depends on how you define repression," he replies. Well, I respond, how about the Organization of American States' Fifth Report of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights on the Status of Human Rights in Cuba, issued in May of this year — the one that says that in the 10 to 20 concentration camps in each Cuban province, thousands of Cuban political prisoners are being victimized by torture, lack of food and medical attention, forced labor, solitary confinement for long periods and degrading conditions?

Well, "I'm not involved in that, this is not my area," Jones says. "It's not my job to respond to this. I'm not a spokesman for the Cuban government, or Fidel Castro's press aide."

But one wonders how Jones would behave any differently if he were Castro's press aide. In his 1975 book titled, "With Fidel: A Portrait of Castro and Cuba," which he co-authored with McGovern's former campaign manager, Frank Mankiewicz, Jones is positively euphoric about life in Communist Cuba.

He says that, on balance, the country is "prosperous," the people "enthusiastic," "reasonably contented" and "optimistic about the future."

Cuba has "excellent" day-care centers; the luxury hotels still exist, as before "Castro" — the only difference is that all of this is now available and used regularly by the ordinary working people.

The "famous Deliquis" are now only 25 cents; and the streets are clean. Jones is the master of the distinction without a difference and has an unerring eye for the irrelevant. He writes: "There is almost no debris on the streets. One evening, we spotted some 100-cream wrappers in the gutter on a side street in Camaguey. The next morning, they were gone and the street was immaculate."

Jones observes that Cuba is a "dictatorship" but not "totalitarian." It's just too bad Kirby Jones isn't as concerned about human rights as he is about ice-cream wrappers.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### New President, Old War —That's Lebanon Today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon changed Christian presidents today but the civil war that has ravaged the Moslem-Christian nation for 17 months blazed away without letup. President Suleiman Franjeh handed over his constitutional authority to President-elect Elias Sarkis in a small ceremony at Franjeh's wartime headquarters.

Sarkis then left for Syrian occupied territory east of Beirut, where he was to be sworn in before a special session of Parliament. Leaders of the right-wing Christian militias pledged their support to Sarkis and called on their foes in the leftist alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems to start peace talks. Leftist leaders also declared their support for Sarkis but told him there could be no peace until he secured the withdrawal of the Syrian forces who intervened in the civil war last June on the side of the Christians.

### Shots Scatter S. Africa Mobs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired warning shots on crowded streets in the heart of Johannesburg today to break up antigovernment demonstrations by roving mobs of black youths. It was the first outbreak of racial violence in "white" Johannesburg since the black upheaval began in mid-June in the Soweto black township south of the city. The young blacks threw homemade gasoline bombs and rocks at shops. Several shootings and stabbings were reported and there were clashes between black youths and white civilians before scores of riot police dispersed the demonstrators. Ambulances took several people to hospitals, but there were no estimates of casualties. Eyewitnesses said the police shot at least one youth.

### Thai Chief Resigning Today

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Seni Pramot told Parliament today that he would submit his resignation this afternoon because of criticism of his handling of the return of the head of the deposed King's dictatorship, Thanom Kittikachorn. Seni's unexpected announcement was made during debate on the return of Thanom last Sunday from exile in Singapore.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

SEPTEMBER 22 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Barbara L. Best, Julius Brown, Ella A. Carley, Virvess Cave, Andrew Chancior, John W. Fahr, Major Garvin Jr., Rhoda Gover, William R. Marsh, Cynthia Mowery, Florence Price, Mary A. Pritchard

Discharges: Retal F. Kobson, Arlene K. Rumley, Fredrick Scott, Alice Swann, John C. Whack, Louis S. Wild, Pauline DeLay, DeBary, Mallie M. Bradbury, Deltona, Thomas J. Duff, Deltona, Robert E. Shepard, Lake, Mary, Michael D. Fuller, Orviedo, DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Martha Campbell, Mildred L. Dougherty

Attaway, A. Fields (Rev.), Jacqueline Goodson, Betsy J. Hall, Arvilla Jones, Rosetta Madison, Michael L. Manalaco, Orrie B. Nellums, Guasdo O. Ryals, Bryan H. Townley, Bonnie I. Tucker, Miriam O. Wallsted, Anthony P. Cote, Deltona, Donald E. Crowley, Deltona, Doris A. Goodland, Deltona, Lillian Mosher, Deltona, Nancy E. Silverman, Deltona, Ethel B. Spier, Deltona, Cynthia Remick, Orange City, Mrs. Ronald (Darlene) Keala & baby boy, Sanford, Curtis B. Raines & baby girl, Sanford

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Saves big money and saves space. With one multipurpose tool you can do most all woodshop operations. Saves hundreds of dollars over the cost of separate power tools. Learn in a few minutes how you can use Shopsmith as the craftsman do, for more accurate and faster fine cabinetry, carpentry and furniture work.

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### DON OAKLEY

## Criminals Deserve Publicity

In his recent go-around with President Ford over the question of whether FBI director Clarence Kelley should have been fired because he accepted gifts from subordinates and their agents perform certain interior decorating services in his apartment, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter made a good point.

People have a right to ask, he said, "if the big shots in Washington get by with it, why can't I . . . What sort of inducement is that to young people not to break the law?"

Now it may be impossible to prove that misconduct by public officials encourages the same on the part of the ordinary citizen, and in Kelley's case there were, at least in the President's estimation, a number of extenuating circumstances.

But certainly, the belief that elected and appointed officials are "getting by with it" on a grand scale is one cause of widespread disgust with government and politics.

The fact is, however, that since 1970 something like 1,000 federal, state and local government officials have been convicted on federal corruption charges involving extortion, bribery, kickbacks and other abuses.

At the federal level, for example, and excluding the Watergate offenders, convictions were obtained during the period against a sitting vice president, a half-dozen members of Congress, a number of congressional aides and a judge of the court of appeals. Also on the federal list were high-ranking officials of such agencies as the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Small Business Administration.

At the state level, high-ranking officials included a governor, state judges, cabinet members and legislators.

And at the local level, scores of mayors, councilmen, county executives, law enforcement officials and political leaders were convicted of crimes involving the betrayal of their public trust.

All of which presents something of a dilemma: Should this startling number of convictions be publicized, or should it not?

We just hope that the Justice Department continues its vigorous activities, regardless of which presidential candidate wins the election.

### JOHN CUNIFF

## A Shifting Target

NEW YORK (AP) — To base any argument on the median income of American families is to take aim at a target that is constantly shifting. The median income has a different meaning in the city than on the farm. A city family might have to scrimp to get a median. A farm family might be comfortable because of its other resources.

The median income shifts with the years, because Americans on average tend to improve their financial standing. But the meaning of the median income also shifts because of changes in buying power.

If you earned today's median back in 1950 you would have been well off. But if you earned 1960's median income today you would be badly off. In that time inflation has eroded the dollar to about one-third its value.

Does being on the sunny side of the median make a family rich? If more than 40 million families were asked to reply to that question in unison the answer might be a thunderous no that might vibrate seismographs.

Is the median income a definition of class? Hardly. Blue Collar workers sometimes make more than college instructors.

read it in the newspapers of Aug. 19, 1975. "I checked with the (State) Department early that morning," he wrote to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., "and found no one — not even Assistant Secretary (Alfred) Albertson or Under Secretary (Charles) Robinson — who knew anything. By that time afternoon Albertson confirmed that the story was true."

Atkins had been sending back reports that the Saudis were dissatisfied with the way the U.S. has been bolstering the Shah of Iran. Kissinger, Atkins knew, strongly supported the Shah. The ambassador thus felt it was his anti-Iranian reporting that had upset Kissinger.

"I've pressed for reasons," Atkins wrote to Percy, "and have been told only that Kissinger dislikes me and that certain aspects of my reporting have annoyed him. There has been no suggestion that anything I have written is wrong or that any analysis is faulty — just that my reporting doesn't fit in with what the Secretary wants to hear."

At the time, Kissinger and his diplomatic entourage were flitting through the Middle East in an effort to work out the Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel. "The Kissinger party (but not the Great Man himself) confirmed that I will be leaving soon," Atkins wrote to Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Finally, Atkins spoke with Kissinger himself. "I hadn't really believed I was leaving until the meeting with Kissinger yesterday," he wrote in a secret letter to Simon. "But it has now obviously been irrevocably decided."

He would like to return to the diplomatic service some day, Atkins concluded in his letter to Simon, but only "when there are men of honor at the top of the State Department."

Footnote: Our associate Joe Spear reached Atkins in London. He acknowledged writing the letters but said he did not wish to comment on them.



### JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

## JOHANNESBURG A Shifting Target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired warning shots on crowded streets in the heart of Johannesburg today to break up antigovernment demonstrations by roving mobs of black youths. It was the first outbreak of racial violence in "white" Johannesburg since the black upheaval began in mid-June in the Soweto black township south of the city.

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### BERRY'S WORLD



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You realize, sir, I could take a bribe and NEITHER of us would get into trouble!

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# Swallows Tourney Monday

A full field of 140 women golfers representing 20 clubs will tee off in a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start Monday morning at the Swallows Golf Club at Delberry.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Swallows hopes to make an annual affair of the tourney to which only golfers of 20-and-under handicap have been invited. There will be 25 one-hole and five nine-hole rounds in each flight. The Rolling Hills Country Club of Orlando and the Mayfair Golf and Country Club of Sanford will each be represented by 14 entrants. There will be 12 from Shoeb, and 10 from Royal Oaks at Thruway. From farthest west will come the players from Rolling Hills at Wildwood.

Six of the ladies hold the best hole-in-one record for the day. Jean Ray from Mount Dora and Sally Kaiser of Occaneechee at Ormond Beach sport handicaps of 8. Esther Hicks of Pine Meadows and Margaret Bots of Mayfair are at 9. One stroke higher are Vivian Fairclough of Spruce Creek and Pam Dietrich of Occaneechee.

Concentration will be on tight grips, however, with the two low gross and three low net in each flight receiving merchandise certificates. Each par 3 hole will have a closest-to-the-pin award. The longest drive on the 18th hole will also be rewarded.

The sponsors of the tourney are emphasizing that the day is principally one of fun. The 10 entry fee will cover greens, fees, a cart, and an outdoor fried chicken luncheon.

Chairman Mrs. Bill Hardtree says that some late entries have had to be refused. She thinks it possible that next year the handicap floor might have to be set at 22.

—Gene Hackett

# Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

## A Good 'Ole Shot In Arm

Midweek developments on the high school football scene in Seminole County could have strong bearings on this week's games.

Consider:

Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery refused to lower his head after losing to New Smyrna Beach by a 50-0 count and having given up 90 points in two games. "In fact, I'm proud of them," he said. "We lost a football game, but the boys on the team conducted themselves well in the face of adversity," he says.

And, the Lions play arch-rival Seminole Friday in Sanford.

Seminole is certain to have a major lift with news that the FHSAA will not ask a 10-0 victory over Mainland be forfeited because Jim Raines' name was inadvertently omitted from the weekly eligibility form.

Lyman's Greyhounds are panting for victory. After a couple of near-misses, coach Dick Copeland has Friday's home encounter against Colonial pegged as the "make-or-break" game, figuring the team can go either way from here.

Lake Howell will have all its marbles riding on junior quarterback Joey Clark, now that Jim Pritchard has moved to Georgia. The Hawks have relied on the passing arm of Pritchard since he was a sophomore.

Lyman's Greyhounds are panting for victory. After a couple of near-misses, coach Dick Copeland has Friday's home encounter against Colonial pegged as the "make-or-break" game, figuring the team can go either way from here.



Seminole High receiver Tom Green ponders Friday night's home game against Oviedo.

# Gators' Wilder Awaiting Ball

GAINESVILLE (AP) — One of those football Saturdays, possibly the next one, Willie Wilder will get a chance to demonstrate his hidden talent.

The swift Florida running back wants to catch passes. He hopes to do so when the Gators meet Mississippi State here Saturday.

"You catch a pass and you usually have four or five yards of running room," he said. "I'd like to have a pass and you usually have four or five yards of running room," he said. "I'd like to have a pass and you usually have four or five yards of running room," he said.

Wilder wants that bit of running room so he can turn on the speed.

The 185-pound, 6-foot-1 junior set a meet record in the 400-yard dash at Washington, D.C., last winter, running the 69-yard dash in 5.9 seconds.

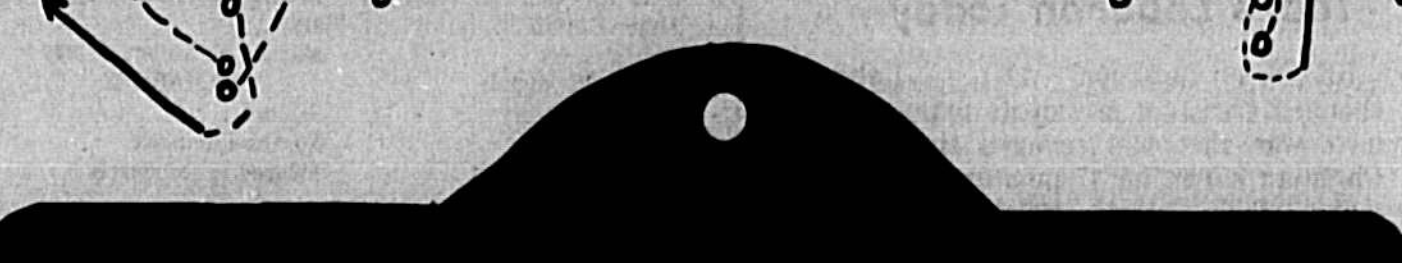
Wilder says he's just as fast in a football uniform.

"It doesn't affect me," he said. "You run the same way. You just have different equipment. I think my weight is an asset. You can't say that tall, skinny guys run faster than big guys."

In the first two games this fall, Wilder hasn't been a receiver. He has carried the ball

# The Clipboard

Looking over the shoulders of Seminole County high school football coaches, the Evening Herald presents The Clipboard, a weekly feature displaying depth charts from the blackboards in coaching offices.



### Seminole — Offense

Don Annett	Pat Ross	Danny Plett	Kenny Lee	Richy Mann	Willie Hughes	Darrell Johnson
Virgil Jenkins	Chuck McClinton	Jim Kennedy	Jim Edwards	Steve Benson	Steve Benson	Joey Pickett
Bob Sermons	David Wilcher	Tom Palmer	Kurt Schikard	Red Turner	Robert Charles	Tom Green

### Seminole — Defense

Chris Higgins	Robert Charles	Danny Plett	Kenny Lee	Greg Prigrio	Red Turner
Chip Wilkins	Chuck McClinton	Jim Kennedy	Jim Edwards	Steve Benson	Joey Pickett
Richy Mann	Willie Hughes	Tom Palmer	Kurt Schikard	Red Turner	Robert Charles

### Oviedo — Offense

Morris Hedges	David Campbell	Don Jacobs	Greg Kerr	Jack Probst	Chip Wilkins	Rich Evans
Don Heath	Curtis Holloway	Bill Carrer	Don Jacobs	Greg Kerr	Jack Probst	Chip Wilkins
Kenny Eads	Mike Mullins	Mike Mullins	Mike Mullins	Mike Mullins	Mike Mullins	Mike Mullins

### Oviedo — Defense

Richy Mann	Willie Hughes	Tom Palmer	Kurt Schikard	Red Turner	Robert Charles
Chris Higgins	Robert Charles	Danny Plett	Kenny Lee	Greg Prigrio	Red Turner
Chip Wilkins	Chuck McClinton	Jim Kennedy	Jim Edwards	Steve Benson	Joey Pickett

### Lyman — Offense

Danny Williams	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy
Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy
Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy	Steve Peavy

### Lyman — Defense

Richy Mann	Willie Hughes	Tom Palmer	Kurt Schikard	Red Turner	Robert Charles
Chris Higgins	Robert Charles	Danny Plett	Kenny Lee	Greg Prigrio	Red Turner
Chip Wilkins	Chuck McClinton	Jim Kennedy	Jim Edwards	Steve Benson	Joey Pickett

### Lake Brantley — Offense

Tommy White	David Galt	Mike Orric	Clark Kramer	Danny Kirby	Andrew Brown	John Schmitt
Mike Orric	Clark Kramer	Danny Kirby	Andrew Brown	John Schmitt	Tommy White	David Galt
Clark Kramer	Danny Kirby	Andrew Brown	John Schmitt	Tommy White	David Galt	Mike Orric

### Lake Brantley — Defense

Mark Davis	Richard Larson	Marvin Goldman	Doug Hancock	Bill Lee Baker	John Baker	Ed Christensen
Richard Larson	Marvin Goldman	Doug Hancock	Bill Lee Baker	John Baker	Ed Christensen	Mark Davis
Marvin Goldman	Doug Hancock	Bill Lee Baker	John Baker	Ed Christensen	Mark Davis	Richard Larson

### Lake Howell — Offense

Randy Pruitt	Bob Bray	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh
Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon
John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh

### Lake Howell — Defense

Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon
John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh
Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman	Steve Dizon	John Brumbaugh	Bob Soloman

### Trinity Prep — Offense

Nick Hickey	Paul Sweet	Ed Murray	Win Webb	John Webb	J.T. Willett	Dave Lanier
Paul Sweet	Ed Murray	Win Webb	John Webb	J.T. Willett	Dave Lanier	Nick Hickey
Ed Murray	Win Webb	John Webb	J.T. Willett	Dave Lanier	Nick Hickey	Paul Sweet

### Trinity Prep — Defense

Doug Lanier	J.T. Willett	Mike Hansen	David Poe	Cliff Barnett	David Hillinger	David Gierach
J.T. Willett	Mike Hansen	David Poe	Cliff Barnett	David Hillinger	David Gierach	Doug Lanier
Mike Hansen	David Poe	Cliff Barnett	David Hillinger	David Gierach	Doug Lanier	J.T. Willett

# Bucs: Days Grow Short As Phils Lead By Six

By The Associated Press

The numbers are against them, and those numbers are getting worse each day. But the Pittsburgh Pirates are not yet ready to throw in the towel.

"Maybe we will win our last 10 in a row and the Phillies will lose to lose 10," said Pirates outfielder Al Oliver. "It's not logical, but it's still possible."

Each day, however, the possibility grows more and more remote. The Pirates took another step towards elimination Wednesday when they dropped a 6-4 heartbreaker to the Chicago Cubs on a run-scoring single by Joe Wallis in the ninth inning.

That loss, coupled with Philadelphia's 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, sank the Pirates six full games behind Philadelphia in the National League East. The Phils have 12 games remaining, the Pirates just 10.

Team leader Willie Stargell agreed, however, that there is no point to the Pirates rolling over and playing dead.

"We've just got to keep playing, that's all," said Stargell. "We've come too far for me to say anything else. Our attitude just can't change. No matter what the outcome, we can't say we lost because we didn't put forth an effort."

The Pirates have lost seven of their last 11 games, including three of their last four—each in heartstopping fashion. On Wednesday, Stargell led off with a two-run homer with two-out in the ninth to beat Pittsburgh 5-4. They lost the second half of a doubleheader Tuesday 2-1 to Chicago on a run-scoring single by Joe Wallis in the ninth inning.

And Wednesday it was Joe Wallis' single off reliever pitcher Ken Tabor which drew home Jerry Tabb from second for a 6-4 decision. Tabb, a pinch-hitter, had walked to start the ninth and taken second on a sacrifice. After Rick Monday was intentionally walked, Wallis delivered his game-winning hit with one out.

Phil's Cards 4 Philadelphia 1

Stargell erupted for eight runs in the eighth inning to beat St. Louis. Dick Allen's two-run single off Cardinals reliever Al Arabacko snapped a 4-4 tie, then Bob Boone added a two-run single later in the big eighth-inning outburst.

Dodgers 2, Giants 1

Right-hander Don Sutton became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career when he stopped the Giants on six hits to raise his record to 20-9. Sutton, who compiled 19-9 records in 1972 and 1974, struck out five and walked four in posting his eighth straight victory.

Reds 4, Padres 2

Cincinnati became the first team in National League history to have seven pitchers post 10 or more victories in one season when Don Gullett raised his record to 10-3 by beating the Padres 4-1.

Mets 4, Expos 2

Jon Matlack, 16-9, scattered eight hits and got last-out relief from Skip Lockwood against Montreal. Veteran second baseman Felix Millan drove in two runs for the Mets.

Astros 5, Braves 2

Bob Watson and Jose Cruz drove in two runs apiece for the Astros, who have won three of their last four games in their bid to clinch third place in the West.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	49	.510	0
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	4
Chicago	47	54	.464	5
St. Louis	45	56	.446	7
San Diego	45	56	.446	7
Los Angeles	43	59	.421	10
Cincinnati	42	60	.412	11
San Francisco	41	61	.402	12
Montreal	39	63	.383	14
San Francisco	38	64	.373	15
Los Angeles	37	65	.363	16
Houston	37	65	.363	16
San Diego	36	66	.353	17
Los Angeles	35	67	.343	18
San Francisco	34	68	.333	19
Los Angeles	33	69	.323	20
San Francisco	32	70	.313	21
Los Angeles	31	71	.303	22
San Francisco	30	72	.293	23
Los Angeles	29	73	.283	24
San Francisco	28	74	.273	25
Los Angeles	27	75	.263	26
San Francisco	26	76	.253	27
Los Angeles	25	77	.243	28
San Francisco	24	78	.233	29
Los Angeles	23	79	.223	30
San Francisco	22	80	.213	31
Los Angeles	21	81	.203	32
San Francisco	20	82	.193	33
Los Angeles	19	83	.183	34
San Francisco	18	84	.173	35
Los Angeles	17	85	.163	36
San Francisco	16	86	.153	37
Los Angeles	15	87	.143	38
San Francisco	14	88	.133	39
Los Angeles	13	89	.123	40
San Francisco	12	90	.113	41
Los Angeles	11	91	.103	42
San Francisco	10	92	.093	43
Los Angeles	9	93	.083	44
San Francisco	8	94	.073	45
Los Angeles	7	95	.063	46
San Francisco	6	96	.053	47
Los Angeles	5	97	.043	48
San Francisco	4	98	.033	49
Los Angeles	3	99	.023	50
San Francisco	2	100	.013	51
Los Angeles	1	101	.003	52

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	49	.510	0
Baltimore	47	53	.470	4
Cleveland	47	54	.464	5
St. Louis	45	56	.446	7
San Diego	45	56	.446	7
Los Angeles	43	59	.421	10
Cincinnati	42	60	.412	11
San Francisco	41	61	.402	12
Montreal	39	63	.383	14
San Francisco	38	64	.373	15
Los Angeles	37	65	.363	16
Houston	37	65	.363	16
San Diego	36	66	.353	17
Los Angeles	35	67	.343	18
San Francisco	34	68	.333	19
Los Angeles	33	69	.323	20
San Francisco	32	70	.313	21
Los Angeles	31	71	.303	22
San Francisco	30	72	.293	23
Los Angeles	29	73	.283	24
San Francisco	28	74	.273	25
Los Angeles	27	75	.263	26
San Francisco	26	76	.253	27
Los Angeles	25	77	.243	28
San Francisco	24	78	.233	29
Los Angeles	23	79	.223	30
San Francisco	22	80	.213	31
Los Angeles	21	81	.203	32
San Francisco	20	82	.193	33
Los Angeles	19	83	.183	34
San Francisco	18	84	.173	35
Los Angeles	17	85	.163	36
San Francisco	16	86	.153	37
Los Angeles	15	87	.143	38
San Francisco	14	88	.133	39
Los Angeles	13	89	.123	40
San Francisco	12	90	.113	41
Los Angeles	11	91	.103	42
San Francisco	10	92	.093	43
Los Angeles	9	93	.083	44
San Francisco	8	94	.073	45
Los Angeles	7	95	.063	46
San Francisco	6	96	.053	47
Los Angeles	5	97	.043	48
San Francisco	4	98	.033	49
Los Angeles	3	99	.023	50
San Francisco	2	100	.013	51
Los Angeles	1	101	.003	52

### AT EAST COLONIAL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco	9	11	.450	1
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	2
San Francisco	7	13	.350	3
Los Angeles	6	14	.300	4
San Francisco	5	15	.250	5
Los Angeles	4	16	.200	6
San Francisco	3	17	.150	7
Los Angeles	2	18	.100	8
San Francisco	1	19	.050	9
Los Angeles	0	20	.000	10

### AT WEST COLONIAL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	10	.500	0
San Francisco	9	11	.450	1
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	2
San Francisco	7	13	.350	3
Los Angeles	6	14	.300	4
San Francisco	5	15	.250	5
Los Angeles	4	16	.200	6
San Francisco	3	17	.150	7
Los Angeles	2	18	.100	8
San Francisco	1	19	.050	9
Los Angeles	0	20	.000	10

# A.L.: Yankees, Royals In 'Holding Pattern'

By The Associated Press

Oakland clubbed Kansas City, The Oakland victory narrowed Kansas City's advantage to six games over the Royals, who had won five straight games, meet the A's four more times in the deciding run in the American League East. The Yankees and Kansas City stayed at five in the West after fruitless efforts Wednesday night.

"Until those three games are over, there's a holding pattern," said New York's Lou Piniella after the Yankees' 2-0 victory over the Orioles. "The Yankees are in a holding pattern, but the Orioles are in a holding pattern, too."

Butch Wynegar belted two solo home runs and Rod Carew drove in three runs with a triple and a home run, leading Minnesota over Chicago. Bill Singer, 12-9, scattered seven hits before conceding a pinch-hit relief by Jim Campbell, who picked up his 19th save.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 3

Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer, powering Boston over Milwaukee 6-3.

Indians 2, Tigers 0

Jim Bibb hurled a three-hit shutout for Cleveland over Detroit, 2-0.

Butch Wynegar belted two solo home runs and Rod Carew drove in three runs with a triple and a home run, leading Minnesota over Chicago. Bill Singer, 12-9, scattered seven hits before conceding a pinch-hit relief by Jim Campbell, who picked up his 19th save.

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San Diego	45	56	.446	7
Los Angeles	43	59	.421	10



# Club Offers To Help Child Abuse Talk Given

By JEAN PATTERSON  
Woman's Editor

There are parents in Seminole County who beat, neglect and sexually abuse their children. There are other people who know about it, but refuse to get involved.

Following a talk given recently by Sandy Fyfe, a social worker with the Social and Economic Services in Seminole County, the Sanford Junior Woman's Club members decided they would become involved.

They will be joining Junior Woman's Clubs throughout Florida in a statewide effort to do their part in maintaining the child abuse problem.

Ms. Fyfe explained that the complexity of the Social Services files, as well as the professional nature of much of the work precluded volunteers working directly with child abuse cases, and certainly with the abusive parents.

However, she felt sure the Junior Women could help with gathering clothing for children who were neglected or who had been removed from their homes for a while. At Christmas time, there is always a need for new toys to be given as gifts to children unable to be home over the holiday. And there is a dire need for shelter homes in the county where abused children can be cared for while their home situation is resolved, said Ms. Fyfe.

She explained that in Seminole County four social workers and an office supervisor work with abused, neglected and abandoned children, as well as with runaways and unmanageables. They are on call 24 hours a day. An emergency waste line is available for persons to call in suspected abuse cases any time of day or night.

Other calls are channeled to the Social Services office in Sanford by teachers, doctors, nurses, neighbors and relatives. The caller's identity is kept confidential, and they are not required to go to court. Social workers must respond within 72 hours to abuse reports. They have a little more time to respond to reports of neglected or unmanageable children.

If the child is reported to be in danger, the child remains at home, and the social worker counsels the parents, sometimes referring them to agencies such as the Mental Health Center or Parents Anonymous.

If the social worker considers the child to be in danger

if he remains home, he will be put into a shelter home for up to 30 days while alternative arrangements are made. At present, there is only one family in the county which has opened its home to abused children. There is a desperate need for more shelter homes, said Ms. Fyfe.

Within 24 hours of placing a child in a shelter home, the social worker must report the



Sandy Fyfe, social worker, shares a lighter moment with program chairman Cathy Bauerle (center) and Junior Woman's Club President Linda Reck.

What do you do for a low forehead? Try bangs. If they hit the top of your eyebrows, they'll give the illusion of a higher forehead.

Shampoo Help  
For the men's haberdasher look this fall you might try the boyswear department for a buy on crewneck or V-neck sweaters.

## Mother Not Doing Son's Dirty Laundry

By ANGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Jimmy, a Junior in college, has just informed his father and me that he is moving out of the house to live on campus, just 30 minutes from here. He plans to share an apartment with another college student.

We can't understand why he wants to move. He has a lovely big room here, with all the privacy in the world, and it's free. He says he wants "total independence."

Jimmy has always worked and saved his money so we know he can handle it financially. He's a good boy, makes good grades and has never given us any trouble.

He says after he moves, he hopes he'll be welcome to come home for dinner maybe once a week. We assured him he'd be welcome for dinner anytime.

Then he asked if he could bring his dirty laundry home for me to do. I said, "No, not as long as you're living somewhere else."

Was I wrong? My husband agrees with me, but my sister doesn't.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I plan to adopt a baby without friends and relatives knowing it was adopted. We feel that we would be shielding the

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20% OFF ALL WINDOW FANS

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DAILY 9-9  
SUN 10-7

## According To Humane Society

# Animals Killed By Inhumane Drug

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent



Humane Society President Jac Conlon (left) presented humanitarian awards to (from second left) Nickie Sarner, Dick Weaver and Sid Vilhen Jr.

The chief concern of the Seminole County Humane Society at present is the drug used by the County Animal Control Pound for putting animals to death. The drug is succinylcholine chloride, which kills an animal by immobilizing the respiratory muscles, causing asphyxiation. However, the drug contains no brain depressant, which means the animal remains fully conscious while it suffocates.

The use of this drug has been condemned by both the American Humane Association and the Humane Society of America.

The Seminole County Humane Society is recommending the use of

the drug pentobarbital sodium as the best and most humane method of putting animals down. This view has been presented to the County Commission, but no action has been taken to suspend the use of succinylcholine chloride, according to Jack Conlon, society president. Society members are being urged to contact the Commissioners and ask them to take action.

Jack Conlon, president, asked for volunteers to help man the new office, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone who can type, keep records or answer the telephone can be used in the office.

The society meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.



There are 260 active volunteers in the RSPV (Retired Senior Volunteer) Program in Seminole County at this time. "We would like to increase that number to be able to serve more seniors and provide volunteers for all the agencies needing them," said Gwen Edelman, director of the program. The first board meeting of the year was attended by Rev. William Pickett (left), president of the corporation that sponsors the group; Ms. Edelman; and outgoing chairman, John Sobik.

RSVP NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

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## Marriage Applications

Timothy R. Brooklyn, 22, Bx 16, 14 Mary, Leola D. Jimenez, 16, 110 Poplar Ave., San. Patrick L. Morgan, 25, 2636 S. Laurel Ave., Laura J. Denison, 20, 114 Larkwood Dr., San. John Q. Johnson, 64, Bx 2048, Eaton, 348 Eaton St., Ruby D. Colton, 44, Rt. 2 Bx 145, Sanford. Paul E. Dykes, 19, 2545 Palmetto Ave., Sheila Anderson, 19, same add. Richard E. Dykes, 36, 812 E. Org. Ave., 190, AS, Kristie L. Buckley, 28, same. Michael Wargo Jr., 24, 601 Sherwood Dr., AS, Hazama Ervin, 23, 870B Oriens Ave., AS. Axel O. Ornborg, 70, 1531 Seminole Blvd., CB, Nancy L. Weaver, 61, 209 E. Concord, Or. Samuel W. Simons, 75, 653

Org Blam Ln, DeLand, Dorothy M. Jacob, 61, same. David R. Hestro, 24, 2409 Adams Ct., Dona M. Mchargue, 21, same add. Gerald W. Glidtrap, 23, 2517 Palmetto Ave., Mary E. Thompson, 42, same add. Paul E. Ball, 36, 846 Highland St. S., LW, Martha A. Dowdy, 24, 372 San Sebastian Pr., AS. John M. Helmer, 21, Bx 596 Inglis, Fla., Mary E. Vanduyne, 21, 211 Scott Ave. Patricia M. Clancy, 28, 611 Mimosa Terr., Janice M. Moore, 30, same. Terry C. Gardner, 27, 745 Seminole Ave., LW, Joan F. Smith, 28, same. Charles F. Pratt, 20, 525 E. Semoran Blvd., 404, FP, Davida L. Shumka, 20, same. Harlen W. Hatfield Jr., 18, 225 Spartan Dr., Mild, Linda S. Macleod, 17, 109 Oakhurst St., AS. Nicholas J. Aquino, 26, 4709 Davidson Ave., Or., Donna M. Tierney, 23, 243 Timberlane Trace, LW. Gary L. Jablonowski, 21, 2824 S. Park, Melody L. Anderson, 22, same add.

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JAPANESE FARE  
Beef Teriyaki Rice  
Cucumber Salad  
Melon Compote  
MELON COMPOTE  
Inspired by a dessert favored by a champion skier from Japan.

1 medium cantaloupe  
2 slices (each the size of a quarter) candied ginger, rinsed in hot water and minced (1 tablespoon)  
1/2 cup Japanese plum wine (available at beverage shops)

With a melon-ball cutter, cut balls from cantaloupe. Cut remaining melon away from rind and dice fine; turn into a serving bowl (preferably glass); stir in the ginger and 1/4 cup of the plum wine. Top with melon balls and remaining wine. Chill covered, for at least an hour before serving. Makes 4 servings.

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4. Layers of Posture Guard's "Posture Guard" foam...  
5. Layers of Posture Guard's "Posture Guard" foam...  
6. Layers of Posture Guard's "Posture Guard" foam...  
7. Layers of Posture Guard's "Posture Guard" foam...  
8. Layers of Posture Guard's "Posture Guard" foam...  
9. Layers of Posture Guard's "Posture Guard" foam...  
10. Layers of Posture Guard's "Posture Guard" foam...

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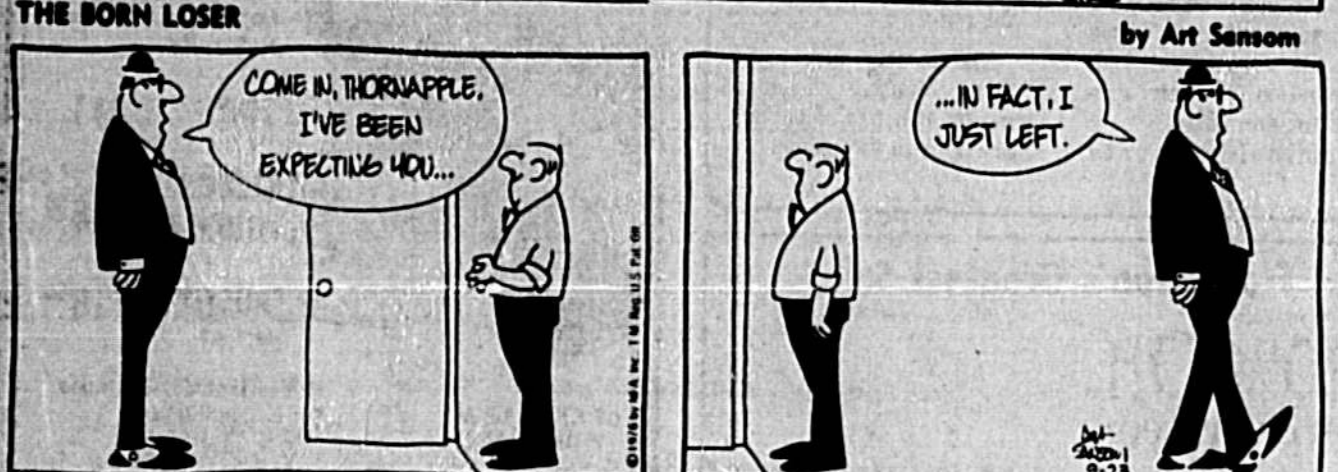
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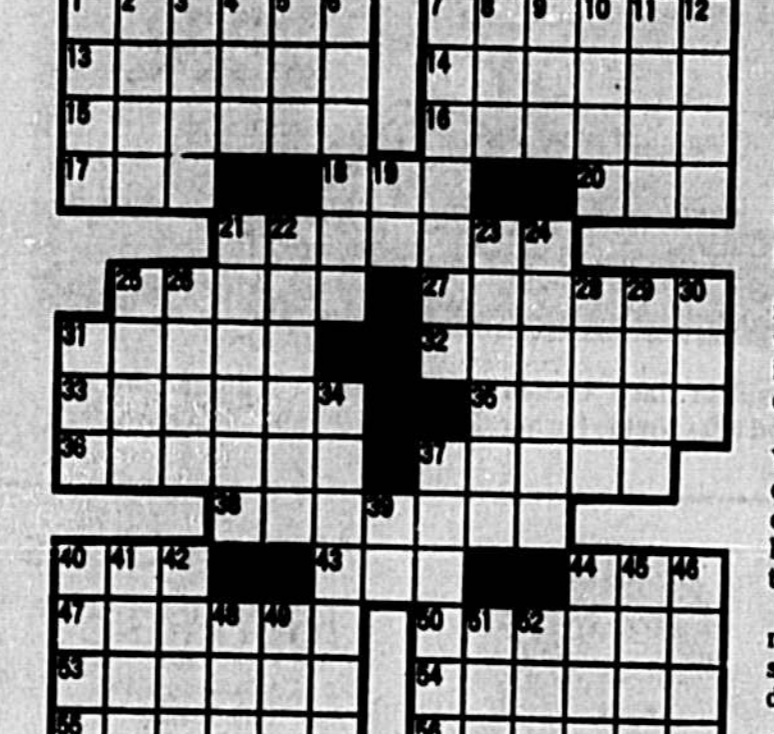
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1 Urp's call  
13 Abscond  
14 Clear out  
15 Mop up  
16 Sargun  
17 The joint  
18 Devoise  
19 55 Strain  
20 Compass  
21 Tix  
22 Hoard  
23 Minute part  
24 Objective  
25 Basement  
26 "Buba"  
27 (Gop)  
28 Covered  
29 Passageway  
30 Repulse  
31 Foresters  
40 Feminine  
41 Notations  
43 Peck dog



### HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDI COOL

#### For Friday, September 24, 1976

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Conditions are ripe for you to rectify a situation that previously caused a problem. It's to your advantage to do so promptly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) The ways and means to undertake an important project will be available at this time. Get busy making arrangements.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't hesitate to call upon friends and contacts who could help you. Businessmen, they won't feel they're being used.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your present willingness to share is a sound move on your part. Although you're doing it unselfishly, you will later profit.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your forte today lies in situations where you can give your imagination free rein. Pursue creative projects.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material prospects continue to appear very encouraging. Chase down all leads that could mean bucks in the bank.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be inspired to move on something today in a rather daring manner. Boldness will

### TELEVISION LISTINGS AND HIGHLIGHTS

**Thursday**

**Evening**

6:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS  
 (6) EMERGENCY ONE  
 (7) AS MAN BEHAVES  
 (8) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE  
 (9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

6:30  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS  
 (6) ABC NEWS  
 (7) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE CONT.  
 (8) POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY  
 (9) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: "Polynesian Adventure" (R)

7:00  
 (1) BRADY BUNCH  
 (2) CROSS WITS  
 (3) I DREAM OF JEANNE  
 (4) FEEDBACK  
 (5) WLD, WLD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
 (6) PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (7) MACHIN-LEHERER REPORT  
 (8) STAR TREK  
 (9) HOLLYWOOD SOUPRAES  
 (1) MATCH GAME  
 (2) HOGAN'S HEROES  
 (3) LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 (4) PROJECT 24  
 (5) YOU'RE NOT ELECTED, CHARLIE

7:30  
 (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
 (2) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (R)  
 (3) MOVIE: "The Spanish Gardener"  
 (4) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 (5) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 (6) MOVIE: "Lord of the Flies"  
 (7) WILD, WLD WEST  
 (8) THE UNTOUCHABLES  
 (9) LLIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 (1) DAN AUGUST: But Flynn rocks stars. Brad Flynn rocks stars. Brad Flynn rocks stars. An episode is re-aired for clarity by a letter who fears he will reveal controversial revelations. (R)

**Friday**

**Morning**

6:00  
 (1) SURPRISE LORRALEE  
 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC  
 (3) SUNSHINE ALMANAC  
 (4) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (IN SCHOOL) TELEVISION: "The Ring of Jeannie" (Wed., 11:00)  
 (5) HAPPY DAYS (R)  
 (6) GOOD DAY, COAST: Janet Langhart, John Wells  
 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
 (8) CBS NEWS

6:30  
 (1) KUTVAN  
 (2) SUAMER SEMESTER  
 (3) NEWS  
 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL  
 (5) PERRY MASON  
 (6) NEWS  
 (7) FUN FACTORY  
 (8) THE SAINT  
 (9) NEWS  
 (1) THE GOING SHOW  
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 (3) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
 (4) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (5) CBS NEWS

7:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) NEWS  
 (3) NEWS  
 (4) NEWS  
 (5) NEWS  
 (6) NEWS  
 (7) NEWS  
 (8) NEWS  
 (9) NEWS

7:30  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) NEWS  
 (3) NEWS  
 (4) NEWS  
 (5) NEWS  
 (6) NEWS  
 (7) NEWS  
 (8) NEWS  
 (9) NEWS

### Temperatures Fluctuate

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I want to know about body temperature. Mine is never 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. When I'm well it is always 99 degrees. Since my temperature is never 98.6 degrees I figure that I must have a mild fever whenever it is 98.6 degrees.

DEAR READER - That 98.6 degree figure is just an approximation. A person's temperature may vary as much as three degrees in 24 hours and is perfectly normal. The temperature is lowest in the early morning hours while you are sleeping. Since few people take their temperature at that hour this point is not generally recorded.

The temperature is highest in the late afternoon or early evening and it can be as high as 100 degrees F, particularly in active children, in the absence of any medical problem at all. Many mothers get alarmed because their children have temperatures higher than 99 degrees in the afternoon when in fact it is perfectly normal. I suspect that a temperature of 99 degrees F for you is quite within your normal range but you are correct in assuming that it could be more important in your case than in others. To evaluate a temperature you must know what time of day it is taken and under what circumstances. Having just drunk cold water will lower it or having drunk or eaten hot items will raise it.

To give you a better idea about body temperature I am sending you The Health Letter number 74, Body Temperature

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

opens the bidding with one heart. South is tempted to respond two spades, but settling for the proper bid of just one.

North jumps to three spades after partner's bid of one spade. South has a normal diamond lead. North shows just two aces and South bids the small slam.

If West leads a club the slam goes right down, but West has a normal diamond lead. North makes all 12 tricks.

The really expert pal manages to bid in such a manner as to find out that each player has two club spades. Not only do they stop at the safe contract of five spades, but they manage to tell their opponents what to lead. West opens a club and South makes his scientific contract right on the nose.

Ask the Jacobys

One great advantage of using the bidding with one heart. South is tempted to respond two spades, but settling for the proper bid of just one.

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# The Race For ... Hitt

Frederic Hitt's ambition since childhood was to be an attorney.

In his educational pursuit toward the legal profession he deferred for three years, first to practicing his second love — a journalism career — and then to be head of a department for the Florida Development Commission before returning to school at night to study for his degree in law.

He, his wife, Joyce, and seven children live in the Woodlands area of South Seminole County. He practices law at the Crane's Road Office Park. In a general practice, mostly civil litigation and some criminal work.

His legal experience also includes 18 months service in the Orange County public defender's office.

A native of Texas, he has resided in Florida for the past 30 years. He is 39.

Hitt was one of those considered for a circuit judge appointment a year ago, looking out to Kenneth Lettner, who was recently elected unopposed.

He still hopes one day to be a circuit judge. He added, however, that if elected to the new county judgeship in Seminole, he would serve the full four-year term and would not resign when a circuit judgeship is up for election two years from now.

Hitt sees several necessary steps in solving the problems of overcrowded dockets and loss of revenues anticipated by the five Seminole counties which have municipalities in them. These courts are phased out in January.

He suggests that the Legislature set down as a matter of law the moneys received in the county court in fines and forfeitures from city cases are to be divided.

Hitt noted that the City of Casselberry recently levied a property tax for the first time because of anticipated losses in revenues from city court.

He said consideration should be given to treating as city cases those offenses arising within a city with the resulting revenues returned to the city.

In addition, Hitt said, traffic court involving city cases should be held in the south end of the county with all three county judges participating on a rotating basis.

He said since he is a resident of South Seminole he would be willing to "handle the bulk of the cases" if the presiding judge of the county courts wished him to do so.

Hitt said that night court should be scheduled for traffic offenses. He said with persons accused of traffic violations having to appear in court during the daytime, the economic impact via loss of wages during the daytime hours would be almost prohibitive.

"A wrong would be committed because the court would be exacting too stiff a price," he said.

A necessary quality an attorney must have to make a good judge, Hitt agrees is "judicial temperament." He defines this quality as a combination of maturity and attitude.

"Lawyers who become judges tend to change and grow," he said, "becoming more mature and more responsible in their practice." Maturity, he said, implies the ability not to over-react to stimulus whether pro or con.



HITT

## The Phaseout

The Sept. 28 contest for Seminole County Judge takes on unusual importance this year with the phaseout of the municipal court system scheduled for Jan. 1, in line with the requirements of Article V of the Florida's 1968 constitution.

When the phaseout is accomplished, all city cases now heard in the municipal courts of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Winter Springs, and Oviedo will be tried in county court.

Sanford and Lake Mary cases are already tried in the county court.

While the incumbents, Harold Johnson and Wallace Hall, have been elected unopposed, two new faces to the political arena — Alan Dickey of Sanford and Frederic Hitt of Altamonte Springs — are vying in next week's election for the third county judgeship recently created.

In the Sept. 7 primary, Dickey polled 3,700 to Hitt's 2,957 to set the runoff principals. The other two candidates for the office at that time — Assistant State Attorney William Heffernan and Sanford lawyer, Carroll Burke — received 1,983 and 1,918 respectively.

# ... County Judge Dickey

Real problems are certain to develop with the phaseout of municipal courts in January, but it is within the power of the cities to start the ball rolling to solve those problems, according to county judge candidate Alan Dickey.

It all depends on whether the cities really want to have courts in their areas, he said. Current law empowers the cities to certify to the chief judge of the circuit court that they will furnish space for a courtroom. If the judge doesn't act to set court hearings on a regular basis in the cities, the municipalities then can go to the chief judge of the Supreme Court with the problem, Dickey said.

In addition, Dickey said, it is obvious the state attorney's office has neither the funds nor the people necessary to handle the increased caseload of prosecutions from the five cities. But, the law gives the cities the right to hire their own prosecuting attorney to do this work.

He said that failure to prosecute city cases will cause a morale problem in the police departments as cases they have made go by the board.

"County court is going to have to sit in the south end," Dickey said. "If it doesn't sit in that area, there is going to be a revolt of the taxpayers."

He said that South Seminole persons, many of whom work in Orlando, if required to appear in county court in Sanford during the day on "fender benders," will suffer not only the fines imposed, but also loss of pay from missing work.

The answer to this, he said, is night court held on a regular basis in the south end. Dickey does not see repeal of the constitutional amendment phasing out the municipal court system as the answer to the difficulty anticipated. The voters passed the constitutional amendment to get rid of peace judges and the city courts, he said.

Born in Kansas, Dickey, 33, grew up in Miami and is a five year resident in Seminole County. He has a civil and criminal practice with his office in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building.

He and his wife, Laura, have two children, Kevin, 5 and Ryan, 21 months.

Dickey received his baccalaureate degree from Stetson University and his law degree from the University of Florida Law School. Judicial temperament in his opinion is the "ability to listen and patience, understanding and dignity thrown together. A person who is short with litigants and attorneys, who will not let them have their say and day in court does not have judicial temperament," he said. Knowing where the line is to be drawn.

Dickey, during his almost eight years in the legal profession, has served as an assistant public defender and an assistant state attorney, maintaining his law office at the same time.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer, as long as I can remember," he said.

# Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 30—Friday, September 24, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

# Lake Mary Awarded 300 Contested Acres

By JACQUELINE DOWD  
Herald Staff Writer

Round one of a court fight between Sanford and Lake Mary over 300 acres both claim are within their city limits has been awarded to Lake Mary.

In a ruling handed down Thursday afternoon, Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Lettner ordered Sanford to turn over to its smaller neighbor taxes collected in 1973 on the 18 property owners involved in the dispute.

With Seminole Tax Appraiser Terry Goebel out of town today, it was unclear exactly how much money is involved. Lake Mary, which included the land in its 1973 incorporation, collected the property taxes in 1973.

Sanford had annexed the land on the southwest corner of Rantoul Lane and SR 46A in June 1973, less than a month before the special legislation creating the city of Lake Mary became law without the governor's signature.

Lettner ruled that Sanford had no authority to annex the land because of a notice of intent, including the legal description of Lake Mary's boundaries, was published Jan. 14, 1973.

"Until this process came to end by the failure of the Legislature to enact a proposed municipal charter during the 1973 regular session or by the failure of the voters to approve the charter enacted," Lettner wrote, "the city of Sanford was without jurisdiction to enter the land owners' petitions for annexation."

Sanford City Attorney Vernon C. Mize Jr., who had not yet seen a copy of Lettner's ruling, said this morning he would ask the city commissioners Monday night for a decision on whether to appeal the decision.

Sanford has 10 days to file an intent to appeal or to ask for another hearing.

Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey, who prepared the order Lettner signed Thursday, had been waiting this morning for word of the judge's decision.

"I think it was the right decision," Massey said.

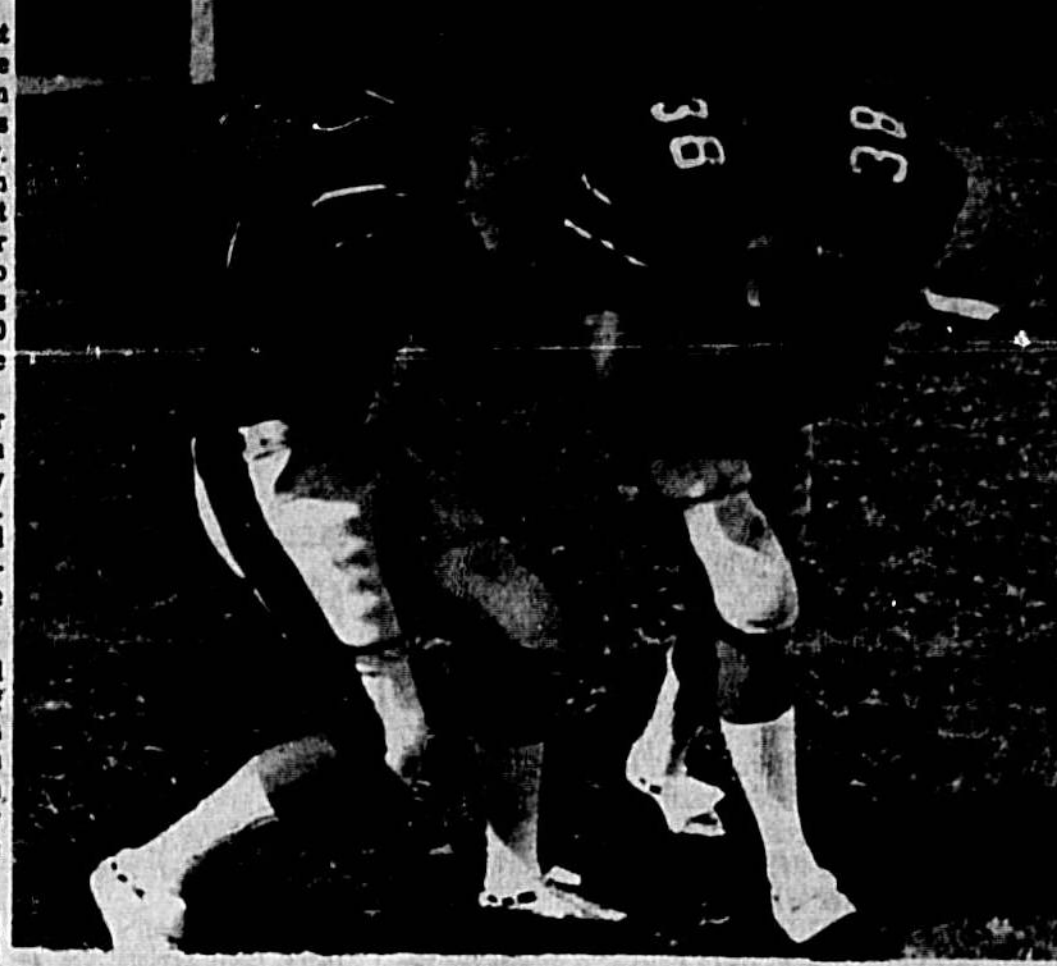
The suit, filed by the city of Sanford in May, asked for a judgment on which city is entitled to the taxing district, which is located in South Seminole County.

The basis of Sanford's suit was that the property owners have "evidenced a desire to proceed with sale or development of their respective parcels" but deals are being held up until the question of which city the land is in has been settled.

Sanford rezoned about 24 acres of the land for commercial and multi-family use in December 1974 at Jeno Paulina's request. The city retained strict controls over development plans because the land lies within the prime recharge area for the city's water supply.

As far as Lake Mary is concerned, all 300 acres are zoned agricultural.

Sanford collected the 1974 taxes because, as Assistant Property Appraiser Bill Suber said, "For lack of better information the property was listed as in Sanford because they came first."



Jim McCollum hands off to Dean Shackelford, and Lake Brantley High School hopes play works to perfection tonight as the Patriots travel to Gainesville for the toughest game on the Brantley schedule. Elsewhere tonight, Oviedo plays at Seminole, Colonial is at Lyman and Melbourne is at Lake Howell.

# Huskey To Hike Sweetwater Rates

By ED PRICKEIT  
Herald Staff Writer

After suffering a setback in his fight for a street-lighting tax district for Sweetwater Oaks, developer E. Everett Huskey now says he will raise rates for all homeowner association members to \$200 a year.

Presently, some Sweetwater residents pay \$50 per year in dues, others pay \$100 while residents who bought homes recently pay the full \$200. All together, about 500 families occupy the development, which is located in South Seminole County.

About 50 residents showed up at a county commission meeting on Tuesday. Armed with petitions signed by an estimated 200 residents, homeowners convinced the commission to raise rates to \$200 per year.

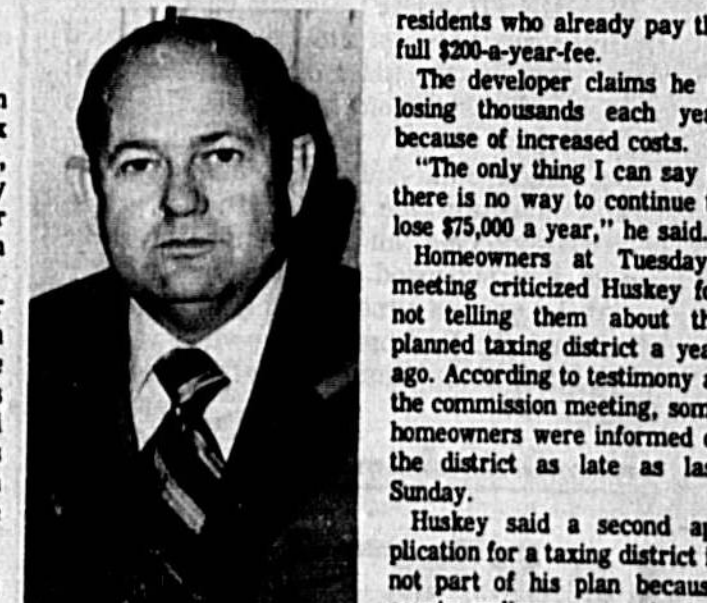
Huskey is president of the Sweetwater Homeowners Association. As developer, he will remain president until the project is completed. Any increase in homeowner's fees will require a vote by association members.

"We're not going to do anything today or tomorrow," Huskey said. He said he will give things "time to cool off" before raising the rates with the increased fees.

"I've had a number of calls from people who are behind me," the developer said. "We're not going to do anything today or tomorrow."

The only other alternative — one Huskey mentioned at Tuesday's session — is to cut off lights at the project.

And Huskey says now that shutting off lights is not going to happen.



HUSKEY

# Contractor's Wife Kidnaped; Abductor Ignores Payoff Try

JACKSONVILLE (AP) —

The wife of a wealthy contractor and real estate developer has been kidnapped by a man who led her husband and another man to a house in Jacksonville on U.S. 1, where the man said there was safe.

The FBI said the money was not picked up and nothing was heard from the kidnaper.

The news media learned of the story Wednesday but agreed to withhold the story until today after authorities said news coverage could endanger the woman's life. The voluntary release of Jaffa to her husband and said Mrs. Jaffa would

called Jaffa at his office shortly after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, demanding \$300,000, Walton said.

The caller directed Jaffa to a location near Green Cove Springs, about 30 miles south of Jacksonville on U.S. 1, where the man said there was safe.

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Allan Keen and Betsy Folk are all ears as their candidate, Jimmy Carter, makes a debate point. Keen is chairman of Carter's Seminole County Campaign Committee.

# Who Was The Winner?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter are claiming victory in the first of the 1974 debates. But a nationwide Associated Press poll showed today that neither candidate was the clear winner, although Ford attracted slightly more supporters.

The restrained yet contentious confrontation was laden with economic statistics and political rhetoric but barren of any new proposals.

"I thought I did well," the Democratic nominee told reporters as he left the Walnut Street Theater site of the debate. Carter said he had wanted to stress what he considers Ford's lack of leadership "and I think I did that very adequately."

"I enjoyed it very much," Ford said on leaving the theater. Asked who won, the President replied, "The American people."

Leahy, Ford's supporters, "We have a turning point in this campaign.... The momentum is in the hands of the voters. The AP poll was conducted among 1,065 scientifically chosen viewers who were questioned both before and immediately after the debate. It showed that 34.6 per cent of those who watched on television thought Ford had won and 31.8 per cent thought Carter had won. The rest, 33.8 per cent, didn't or couldn't pick a winner.

Statistically, the margin between Ford and Carter was too small for a clear winner to be declared. Experts say that a sample of this size could err by 2.5 per cent from what the result would be if all viewers were polled.

Voters were asked their preferences for president. Carter supporters numbered 46.3 per cent before the debate and 46.9 per cent afterward. Ford was preferred by 41 per cent of the voters before the debate and 44.9 per cent afterward.

The undecided vote dropped from 11.9 per cent before to 7.1 after.

The poll was taken for The AP by Chilton Research Services of Raleigh, N.C. The firm specializes in high-speed opinion polls.

See The Debate, Page 5A



Ira W. McCollum Jr. and his wife Ingrid watch their man on television during Thursday night's presidential debate. McCollum is chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

# SCC Prof: Ford Won

By KRIS NASH  
Herald Staff Writer

Prof. Roger Jarand a speech and drama professor at Seminole Community College said today that he gave a slight edge to President Ford in his televised debate with Jimmy Carter. But the professor added that Carter may have made a better impression on the American public.

"I thought Ford came out slightly ahead," said Jarand. "I thought he gave more direct answers, was more confident and seemed to figure out how to respond to the questions. I thought Ford didn't seem any different at the end than he was at the beginning; he stayed pretty much the same all the way through."

The president answered each question "yes" or "no" at the beginning and then developed on his response, Jarand said. "Carter would first expound, then toward the end he would get around to giving an answer. And in several cases they had to wait to the follow-up question to finally pin him down on something."

"I thought the highlight for Carter was in his final statement," Jarand concluded. "When he was talking about the things he could do — you know, 'trust me' — he came across like a teacher he would 'give Ford a higher grade than Carter,'" he said the former Georgia governor might have had a greater impact on the viewing audience.

"Carter used a lot of sophisticated clichés," Jarand said, "but this is the type of thing that appeals to the American public. I think that's been pretty well demonstrated. I don't think the public responds to facts as much as to an emotional kind of presentation."

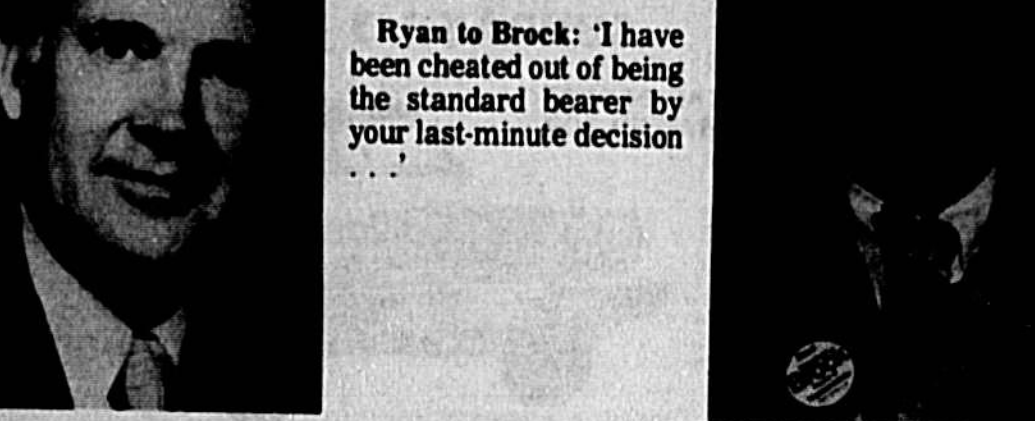
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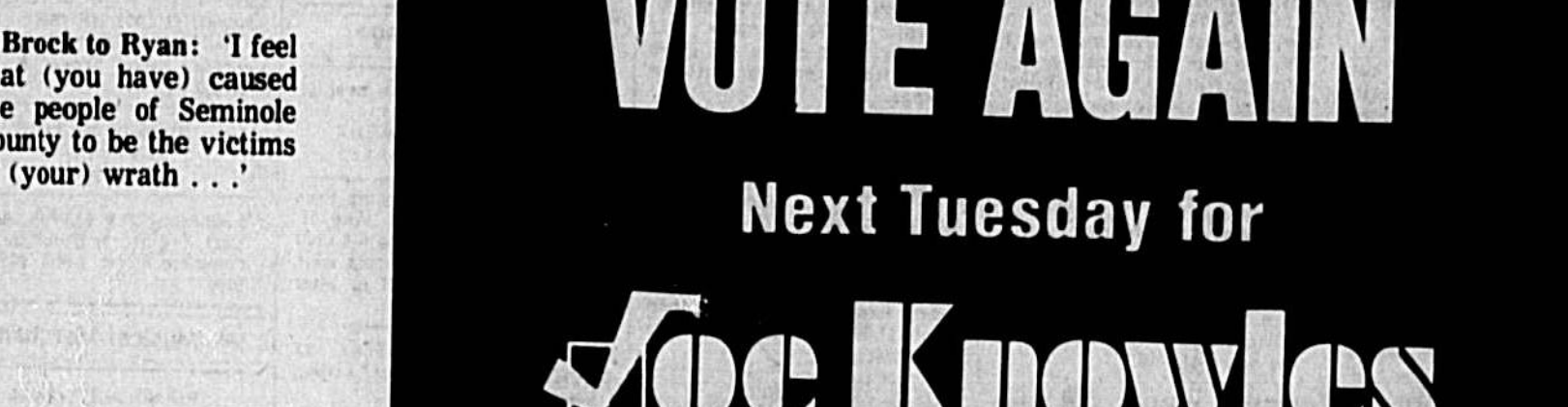
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RYAN



BROCK

# Reverses Earlier Pledge Ryan For Knowles: Why?

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The explanation given by Seminole County Port Authority Director Jim Ryan for pounding Seminole's pavement on behalf of Joe Knowles of Leesburg is that "Knowles is the most qualified candidate left in the race" for the Democratic nomination for the district 34 seat in Florida's House of Representatives.

"Right now I'm trying to get the most qualified official nominated," said Ryan explaining his change of position from that announced just four days after the Sept. 7 primary election. In the election Ryan placed third in a three-way contest for the Democratic nomination behind Knowles and Altamonte Springs attorney Newman Brock.

Although Ryan carried Seminole County by little more than 100 votes, he was not able to overcome Knowles and Brock's lead in the two companion counties in the 34th district — Lake and Marion and lost by 191 votes.

On Sept. 11, Ryan in an open letter to Brock said, "I have decided that it will be in my best interest, and in the best interest of the candidate and party unity, that I not openly endorse or support any of the remaining combatants in the second Democratic Primary involving those in the race for Florida House of Representatives, District 34."

"My position," Ryan continued, "— simply stated — is that I feel I have been cheated out of being the standard bearer by your (Brock's) last-minute decision to deny me an opportunity to truly represent the people for whom I have faithfully served for over 10 years — coupled with the fact that I am now — and will continue to be — running for House Seat 34 in 1978."

"Sectionalism interjected into the race by Mr. Knowles causes me to shy from supporting his candidacy openly."

"By the same token, you have also made similar comments that I do not feel are germane to presenting the ability or qualifications of any of the candidates — or necessary to interject into our efforts to become elected," Ryan said in the open letter.

He continued, "My analysis of the race is that I would have very easily won the nomination — (since I was successful in winning my home county) — had you not decided to thwart my efforts. By the same analogy, I have never felt any qualms about supporting the incumbent."

Ryan said his financial resources had been "completely drained" by Brock's "untimely entrance" and that in addition he had gone into debt.

"If I had unlimited funds such as you and Mr. Knowles have spent in buying the two run-off positions — history would have to be written in an entirely different manner," he said.

# Top man in the primary! Here's why . . .

I have come to know Joe Knowles as an outstanding gentleman, a fine and qualified candidate. He will make a fine legislator.

James S. (Jim) Ryan, Sanford

Joe Knowles has proved he has the ability to work with people.

John Krider, Sanford

As a former resident of Seminole County and retired attorney of the U.S. Department of Justice, it is my opinion that Joe Knowles will give us efficient and honest representation.

James G. Sharon, Jr., Leesburg

Government will improve by electing men of the stature and experience of Joe Knowles.

Phil Conant, Umattilla

We need successful businessmen in Tallahassee. We need Joe Knowles.

W. Garnett White, Sanford

Because he is a successful businessman with broad experience as a community leader, I recommend Joe Knowles.

Major General Emmett M. Tally, Ret. Mt. Dora

Joe Knowles has stability, balance and sound judgement. Gordon V. Frederick, Sanford

Rarely do men of Joe Knowles calibre, character and ability seek public office.

Sam Henry Powell, Leesburg

We need a successful businessman like Joe Knowles.

S. O. Chase, Jr., Sanford

In my opinion Joe Knowles would give Dist. 34 honest, efficient and effective representation.

Gordon G. Oldham, Jr., State Attorney Leesburg

JOE KNOWLES

- Successful businessman citrus, cattleman, banker
- Civic leader
- 14 years in water management in Oklawaha Basin, former mayor and city commissioner
- Church and family man
- Graduate of Rollins College
- Mason, Shriner, Elk
- Competent and understanding
- Joe Knowles asks for your vote

# Seminole Campaign Briefs

Campaign headquarters in Seminole County for U. S. Rep. Richard Kelly (R-New Port Richey) will be opened with formal ceremonies at 9:30 Saturday.

The headquarters is located at 230 U.S. 17-92, four blocks north of SR 436 on the west side of the highway.

A coffee on behalf of the candidacy of William Kirchoff who is seeking the district five seat on the Seminole County Board of Commissioners will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Botwell, 107 Pine Lake in the Little Venice section of Loch Arbor. Kirchoff is a Republican.

Some 600 state-inspected plants are to be available for sale. A number of local Republican candidates will be available throughout the day to meet and greet the public.

A cocktail party for the Republican candidate for the district one seat on the Seminole County Commission will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of William F. Austin III, 2 Island Drive, Lake Mary.

A gala "Meet the Candidate" cocktail party for Greg Drummond, GOP candidate for the district 33 seat in the Florida House of Representatives will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

The Seminole County Young Republicans are sponsoring a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Kelly Headquarters To Open

Vote for conscientious, effective representation in Tallahassee

# Joe Knowles

DEMOCRAT — DISTRICT 34

## Florida House of Representatives

PH. 28 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100