

On The Sanford Waterfront...

Marina Sale Looms

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Two Illinois business men who plan to move to the Sanford area have agreed to purchase Monroe Harbour Marina for \$283,000 and the assumption of certain debts of the present owners, one of the businessmen confirmed this morning.

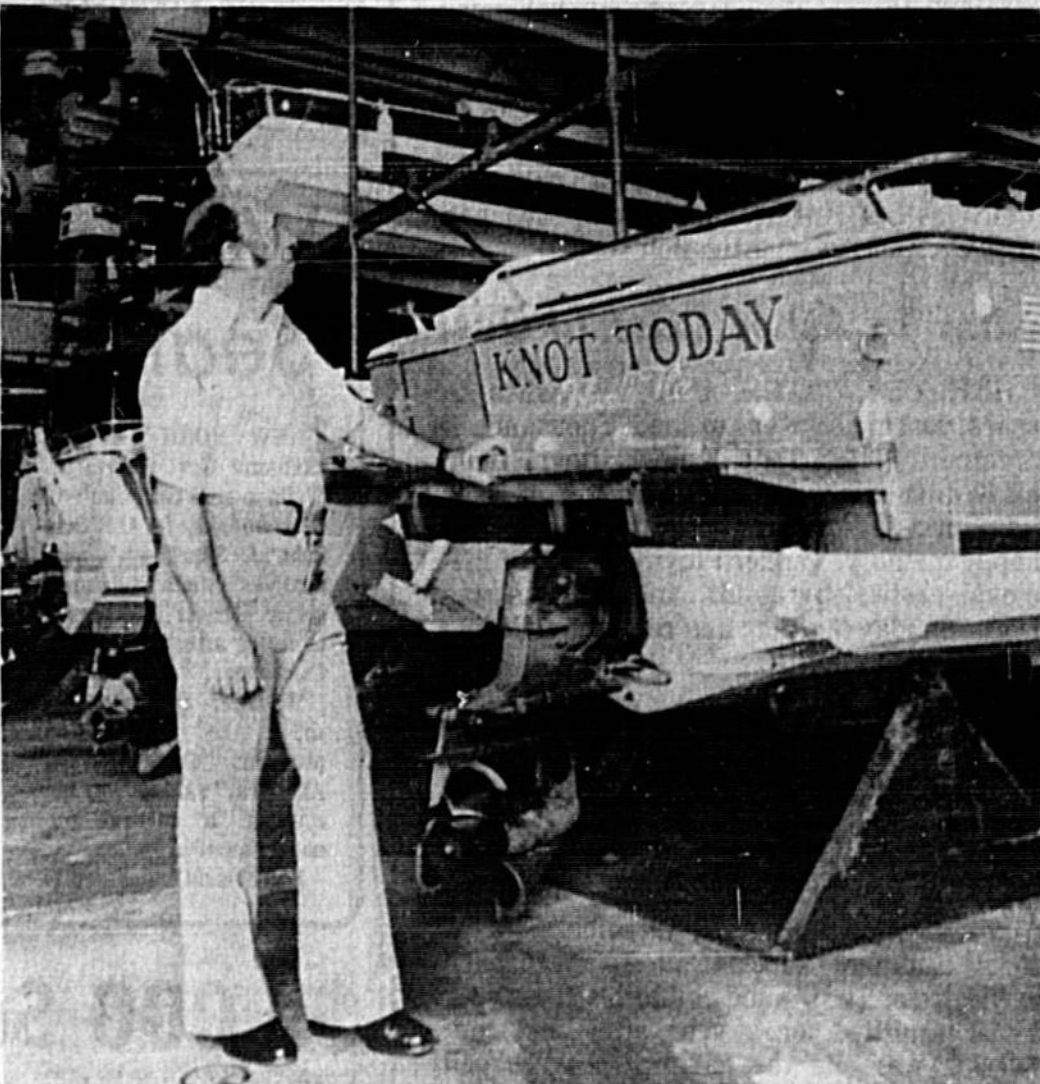
Joseph Maino, formerly of Melrose Park, Ill., said he and Charles Volk of Westchester, Ill., would close the deal to purchase the marina on May 23 "if all goes well."

The current owner of the marina, Monroe Harbour Inc., is a Florida corporation based in New York City.

"We plan to increase the marina's showroom facilities and repair shop to accommodate any and all boats," Maino said. Current repair facilities cannot accommodate "larger boats," said Maino.

"Apparently, ownership of the marina does not fit into the investment plans of the company that now owns it," Maino said.

That company is in debt in the amount of \$78,500.18.



JOSEPH MAINO INSPECTS MONROE HARBOUR FACILITIES

The lease and franchise agreements must be approved by the Sanford City Commission because the city owns the land on which the marina is located.

Maino, who has rented a house in Titusville and plans to "start looking" for a home in the Sanford area, was in the housewares business for 25 years. Volk, Maino's partner in the marina purchase, was involved in automobile servicing for 25 years.

Owning a marina "is the type of business I've always dreamed about. The weather is also a big factor," said Maino. "The one thing (about Illinois) I know I won't miss is the snow. We like the area. The people are great."



(Herald Photo by Rick Watts)

TIDYING UP FOR THE TRIBE

An employe of New Tribes Mission begins cleaning the interior of the old Sanford Naval Academy (Mayfair Hotel) in preparation for New Tribes' use of the building as the group's international headquarters. The worldwide missionary organization bought the building and 6.41 acres on West 1st Street last week for \$400,000.

Trickling Water Stirs Warnings In Longwood

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Only a trickle of water was available to Longwood homes Saturday night for a 30-minute period as demand exceeded the design capacity of the city's water plant — the first tangible sign that a water supply crisis exists in the city.

Public Works Director Tommy Jackson said the water system's pressure dropped to a critical level at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday as "we were pumping water out of the storage tank faster than we could pump it in. The pressure dropped very low for a short time, but was back up by 8 p.m."

Mayor Gerard Connell today urged city residents to curtail lawn sprinkling, particularly during the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on weekends while the city attempts to solve the problem, adding he sees no relief until the current drought ends.

The city council at its 7:30 meeting tonight is expected to take action to solve the water crisis that has hit the community.

Jackson estimated the costs of drilling a new well and tying it into the current system at about \$50,000. He said an additional well should be drilled within 500 feet of the current wells off Church Street or "out in the suburban area."

City Bookkeeper Cheryl Gleason said the city currently has \$24,208 unspent contingency funds in the water department budget, but that no money was allocated in the current year's budget for a new well. The city also has an outstanding balance of \$1,867 on an old note for water system improvements completed several years ago.

Connell said Jackson reported to him today that the 7:30 p.m. point Saturday night the city had pumped 1.9 million gallons of water to its water customers, using the system's full design capacity.

Jackson said if the city council tonight opts to build a new well construction completion could be within 90 days.

Connell said the best long-range solution to the water department capacity problem is to construct a new well, aerator and chlorination facilities in the city's northwest section.

Noting the city has an aerator, two well and two storage tanks in the old section, Connell said capacity is sufficient for the old part of town. "It's the western section that is crippling the system," he said.

He said another well adjacent to the others will correct the problem temporarily, but that within five years the supply again will be insufficient for the rapidly expanding western section.

The mayor said the city must expand its system into the western section to provide a permanent solution. He urged citizens of the city to attend tonight's meeting.

Connell said an expenditure of \$50,000 for a well in the old section will be followed in five years by an additional expenditure of \$125,000 to \$150,000 for facilities in the western section when the expansion can be done adequately now and at one time.

Power was gradually being restored but some areas were still dark more than an hour after the failure.

Tree-Clearing Bid Renewed For Spring Hammock Area

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A Casseberry realtor is scheduled Tuesday to ask the Seminole County commission for the third time for permission to cut down trees and other vegetation on 25 acres he owns in the heart of Spring Hammock.

The owner of the property, A.L. Seligman, was turned down May 3 after County Atty. Joe Mount advised commissioners Seligman's proposed intent to raise horses and a vegetable garden does not fall into the proper category to attain permission to clear the land under the arbor ordinance.

"Seligman said the 'reason for denial' was because he wouldn't commit the property to agricultural use beyond a five year deadline.

"I cannot commit myself for five years," he said. Plus, Seligman said he plans to challenge the constitutionality of a March moratorium the board placed on all property in the hammock. The moratorium, of sorts, was placed on hammock property after environmentalists claimed the area is of prime importance to Seminole County because it is a natural water filtering system and a green belt buffer separating north and south Seminole County.

The hammock controversy first surfaced last December when commissioners overrode the professional planning staff and rezoned four acres on the edge of the hammock to allow construction of a car dealership.

Seligman in late April made his initial request to level the Hammock Parkway and U.S. 17-92 on Soldiers Creek.

Seligman says he has \$250,000 tied up in the property. But the county's professional staff said the five-year guarantee to use the land for farming and raising horses could be a ruse to bypass the county's ordinances.

At the last meeting, Monty said Seligman would be within his rights to request land be cleared for a barn or for a stable for horses. No request was made to clear a small portion of the land.

Seligman said commissioner rulings were "ridiculous" and because of that he wore a farmer's attire at the last hearing. He also threatened a lawsuit if the issue isn't cleared up.

"I hope they let me use my property," he said.

County Land Administrator Herb Hardin said Seligman under the arbor ordinance is allowed one last appeal. If this appeal fails, the only appeal Seligman has left is in the courts.

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



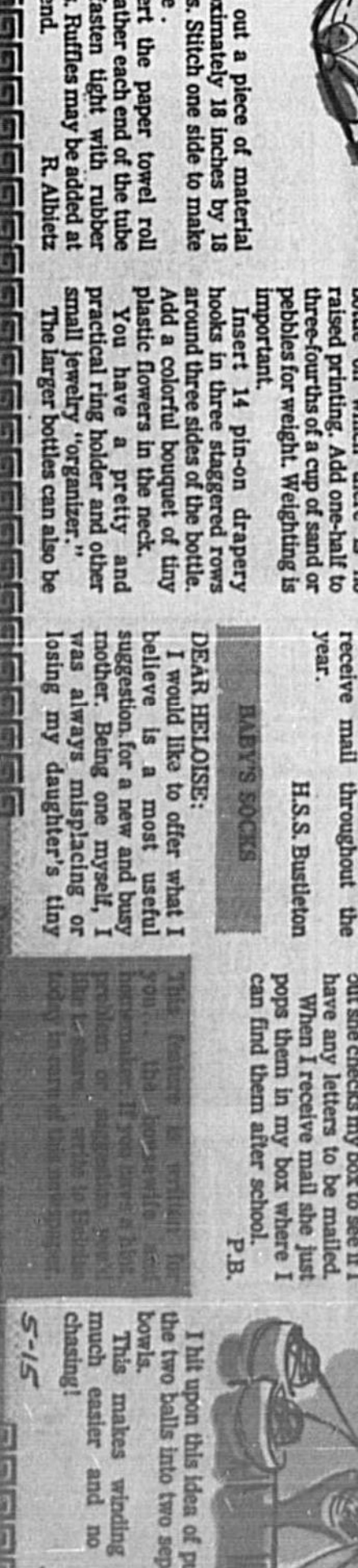
BUGS BUNNY

by Storrel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL

BY ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer



CURE WORSE THAN ILL?

Altamonte Springs city hall is being deluged with complaints from motorists using the SR 436 railroad crossing near SR 427 since it was "improved" a week ago. Complainants are insisting the crossing, built up more in the repair, is more dangerous and hazardous to motorists now than it was before.

CETA Funds To Seminole May Reach \$8.5 Million

Seminole County may receive an additional \$2-million in federal funds this year, Bob Ellis, the director of administrative services, said today.

Ellis said Washington officials have informed him, unofficially, that Seminole will receive a total of \$8.5-million in Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) funds to be used before Sept. 30, 1978.

The additional \$2 million, Ellis says, will be utilized under Title 6, which is a federal program that pumps in funds earmarked for special projects.

In Seminole, 83 project proposals have been submitted to the county commission for approval.

Ellis said he received notification from NACO, a Washington-based publication that is distributed to county officials across the country. NACO officials, Ellis said, sat in on recent congressional committee hearings where allocations for funding is decided.

CETA is a government-sponsored jobs program that pumps money into local economies to provide growth impetus. Presently, Seminole gets about \$6.5-million yearly in CETA funds. They are used to pay salaries for about 1,200 employees scattered throughout various agencies including cities, the county and health agencies.

Also, according to Ellis, there is the possibility of receiving an additional \$2-million to hire unemployed youths. Details

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer



HELLOSE

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer



NATION

IN BRIEF

Nationwide Ring Suspected In Youth Porno Operation

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police say an investigation of child pornography has led to evidence of a nationwide organization that allegedly lures runaway youths into becoming male prostitutes to serve wealthy homosexuals. The ring, headquartered in Chicago, has been sending young boys to all parts of the nation, police said Sunday. The Chicago Tribune reported that police in Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas are participating in the investigation.

Ashes To Ashes, Dust To Dust

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. — Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, sand to sand. Thousands of dreamers helped Todd Vander Plum build his 12-mile-long sandcastle, but hours later the tide turned his Camelot-on-the-sand into a happy memory. Vander Plum's chain of medieval castles, pyramids, and dragons was begun Sunday morning and completed during the afternoon.

Congress Wants Tris Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is being asked to explain to Congress why it took so long to approve a limited ban on Tris, a suspected cancer-causing chemical. Members of a House commerce subcommittee want to learn why sales of Tris-treated children's sleepwear were permitted for a year after the commission was told the chemical causes cell mutations and could lead to birth defects.

Mobsters Ready For Splits

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Although casino gambling here is many months away, officials say mobsters, like legitimate businessmen and land speculators, are placing their bets early. Voters approved the idea of casino gambling last November. If state and local officials work out the details of regulation in time, gambling could start by late next winter. But even now, says FBI agent Louis Giovanetti, the FBI has "received indications that meetings have taken place for the purpose of dividing up the city — of who will take what."

Sea Duty For Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top Navy woman officer says requiring women to go to sea will keep many out of Naval service. Retired Capt. Robin L. Quigley says she believes "we would be hard put to attract more than a relative handful of our young women into the Navy if sea duty ... is made mandatory." The Navy recently began preparing legislation to guarantee Navy women equal treatment by changing the law that now bars women from sea duty.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 15
Problems of Asthmatic Child, 7:30 p.m., Gold Auditorium, Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando.
Vacation-Travel Photography four-week course, 7:30 p.m., Mailland Art Center, Call 645-2181 to register.
Attorneys-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks, SR 436.
Humane Society, 8 p.m., 800 Highway 17-02, Concord Plaza, Longwood.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 14.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed)
TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.
Sanford AA-Axon, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
Sanford Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon, 11:50 a.m. and program by Lakeview Middle School Chorus, 12:15 followed by business meeting.
Winter Seminars, 7 a.m., Samba's.
Sanford Springs Seminars, 7 a.m., Shoah Country Club.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Sanford Girl Scout Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Overseers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.
Castlesberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., city recreation building.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Castlesberry Community United Methodist Church.
Longwood Area Seminars, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

WEATHER
Good news about enthusiastic public response to Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) attempts to sell a new paddle-wheel boat and bed news about a tenant behind on rent will be presented at tonight's port authority meeting, scheduled for 7:30 at port headquarters.
First the bad news: The SCOPA board of directors will discuss the plan of Standard Systems Inc., which manufactures modular concrete structures in facilities on port property.
Port Administrator Jim Ryan locked the company's employees out of their factory last week, and tonight is the deadline for the company to make some effort to satisfy its financial obligations to the port.
Standard has a contract to build 10 modular concrete jai buildings for the new Seminole County jail, now under construction, but the general contractor, Eagle Contractors, has not bid its subcontractors.
Standard, which assumed \$105,000 in obligations to the port by a former tenant who went bankrupt, owes the port \$20,000, Ryan said.
Standard's financial problems are due largely to the fact that the company, which has almost completed the jail cells for Eagle, has not been paid by that company.
In addition, Standard is negotiating to sign about \$3.5 million in contracts. "We know this for about four months," Ryan said, "but they never seem to close the deals. There always seems to be some kind of problem."
Ryan said he "hopes somebody will come in today and give me a \$100,000 check, which will calm the waters for another 30 days. I haven't heard a thing from any of the com-

20% Undecided Key In Israeli Election

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli election campaign today with public opinion polls showing almost 20 per cent of the voters still undecided who they want to lead the Jewish state into peace negotiations with the Arabs.

The two top contenders for prime minister capped their campaign with Israel's first televised debate Sunday night. It focused on the question of what war-torn territory should be returned to the Arabs at the bargaining table.

The Knesset — Israel's parliament — was to meet in a special session today for another debate, called by the right-wing opposition Likud party, on two key election issues: relations with the United States and allegations that the ruling Labor party is failing to supervise the armed forces adequately.

About 60 per cent of the 2.5 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday in what could be the closest and most indecisive election in the history of the Jewish state. Latest polls have shown a narrowing gap between the Labor party, which

has governed since Israel's birth in 1948, and the conservative Likud faction.

They predicted Labor would win between 36 and 40 seats in the 120-member Knesset while Likud would get between 30 and 35 seats. Labor won 51 seats in the 1973 election, Likud 30.

The polls gave the Democratic Movement for Change DMC, a new party formed by rebel Likuders, 12 or 13 seats, which would give it a pivotal role in post-election efforts to forge a governing coalition.

Defense Minister Shimon

Peres, the Labor party's new leader, forced Likud leader Menachem Begin before a TV camera for a final review of campaign positions on peace proposals, Israeli-Arab relations and the inflation-ravaged economy.

Peres, now the acting prime minister, moved to the top of the Likud party list when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin stepped aside following the revelation of his wife's illegal bank accounts in the United States.

In the debate, Peres pledged to continue Labor policy of exchanging some territory captured in the 1957 Arab-Israeli war for a peace settlement. Begin said Israel must retain all of the West Bank of the Jordan river taken from Jordan in 1967. He accused Labor of offering concessions that would put the cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa "within range of Arab artillery."

"We should explain to the United States that this is not only a danger for us but to the free world, because a Palestinian state would become a central Soviet base in the Middle East," Begin said.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

House Committee Action Set On Marijuana Penalties

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — House committees slated action today on a controversial bill to ease the penalties for marijuana possession.
The Senate opened the seventh week of the session with scheduled debate on a massive overhaul in workmen's compensation insurance intended to halt the soaring premium rates for Florida businesses.
The marijuana bill earlier was approved 19-17 by the Senate after the measure was watered-down by eliminating a provision decriminalizing possession of one ounce of pot.

The major House action was final action on the budget following work on a tax bill. The tax bill would raise \$300 million by eliminating most sales tax exemptions, but powerful House leaders said they would attempt to change the bill to be a one-cent sales tax hike.

The Florida 'Brain Drain'

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — State University Chancellor E.T. York admits he is concerned with the exodus of top Florida high school students to colleges in other states with better scholastic ratings.

"We do not have any university in Florida that would be ranked in the top 20 or 25 by anybody's poll," York said. "This is something that I have been very much concerned about."
"Lots of our brightest high school students, not all of them, but many of them, leave the state. The unfortunate thing is that all too frequently they may not return. There is a tremendous brain drain of this kind."

Drowning Is Ruled Accidental

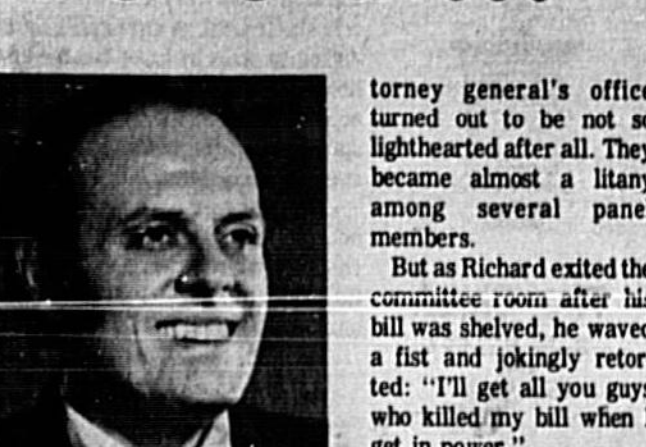
TAMPA (AP) — Authorities have ruled that the death of John C. "Jim" Council, former publisher and chairman of the editorial board of The Tampa Tribune and The Tampa Times, was an accidental drowning.

Pending Tax Bill Means More For Single Payers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is completing work on a multibillion-dollar tax bill that would cut taxes an average of \$11.1 a year for 46 million taxpayers, while raising taxes for two million single workers.
The bill, latest in a series of tax cuts that began in 1975, headed for final approval in the House today. Final Senate approval also is expected early this week and President Carter is likely to sign it into law before the end of the month.
The new annual tax cut will be \$5.2 billion for individuals and \$2.3 billion for companies, plus another continuation of multibillion-dollar cuts Congress has approved on a temporary basis since 1975.
In all, between now and the end of the 1979 budget year, the bill will mean a \$41.1-billion cut in revenue for the federal treasury.
The bill makes permanent changes in standard deductions, to be reflected in payroll tax withholding adjustments beginning June 1.
The tax bill heads a congressional agenda this week that includes action on President Carter's energy program, a \$16-billion military hardware bill and a \$3.3-billion U.S. military aid bill.
The Senate is to vote on creation of Carter's proposed Department of Energy and a key issue will be how much power to give its Cabinet director to set oil and natural gas prices.
The Senate also is to vote on a \$30-billion defense authorization bill, which among other things includes \$1.8 billion for a new nuclear

The Law Is Frustrating The Attorney General...

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — As of the end of last year, there were 27 lawyers assigned to 22 state agencies in Florida. Of these, only 75 were in the attorney general's office.
Since the Department of Legal Affairs headed by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin is directed by state law to represent all state agencies, it would like to do just that.
But it finds itself stymied by the legislature and a statutory catch phrase which Shevin feels has diluted his authority.
Often called upon to interpret and defend the law, the attorney general finds himself frustrated by the words "unless otherwise provided by law."
By a series of exemptions from the 1969 Governmental Reorganization Act, legislators have utilized the authority accorded them by that phrase to keep a number of departments and agencies outside the attorney general's jurisdiction. Other bodies have created their own legal departments or hired outside counsel by receiving legislative appropriations approval.
Deputy Atty. Gen. James Whisenand and Rep. Barry Richard, D-Miami, argued before a House panel recently that the 1969 law intended consolidation of all legal services.
They said the present situation was costing the taxpayers much needless expense.
A study two years ago showed that the Department of Legal Affairs' budget was \$2.8 million and that other state agencies spent more than \$2.7 million for legal services. Of the latter figure, \$12.0 million was for outside attorneys retained by agencies which are not responsible to the Department of Legal Affairs.
"No specific determination is made by the attorney general that the necessary service is unavailable within the Department of Legal Affairs," the report said. "This arrangement is redundant and unnecessarily expensive."
Richard presented a bill to the House Governmental Operations Committee to place every lawyer working for state government under the attorney general's jurisdiction. He and Whisenand cited the study which said that before outside legal aid is obtained, the attorney general and his legal counsel, were on hand to lodge immediate protests that the attorney general's people lacked the required expertise in their fields, were too slow attending to their needs or just could not do the job properly.
But the main objection first showed itself in light-hearted banter among committee members that



SHEVIN the consolidation of functions would be placing "too much power in the attorney general's office."

... Lawyers, Lawyers,

WINTER PARK (AP) — The president-elect of the Florida Bar says there is an overpopulation of lawyers, and the number could be cut by making it tougher to become one.

H. Russell Troutman, who takes over as head of the bar in June, says the ideal would be a structure, pre-law curriculum similar to that required in medicine. Only the top 5 to 10 per cent would enter law school where the courses would be "very tough," Troutman says.
Law students would then have to go through an internship before being admitted to the bar, he says. After such a rough program, they would not be required to take a bar examination.
However, out-of-state applicants would face a bar exam that would be graded on a curve to admit only the top 10 per cent, Troutman says. There would also be a residence requirement.

'Dignity Death' Measure Killed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A House committee today killed the "death with dignity" bill that would have allowed terminally ill patients to order their physicians to disconnect life-sustaining devices.
Meanwhile, the Senate opened the seventh week of the session with debate on a massive overhaul of workmen's compensation insurance intended to halt the soaring premiums for Florida businesses.
Other House committees took up bills to revise the state's auto insurance system, which has been plagued by rising costs, and to ease penalties for possession of marijuana.
The House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, 6-4, defeated the "death with dignity" bill, patterned

after a California law, that would have freed physicians who disconnect the machines of all except negligence liability.
"There is a strong dependence many of us have for members of our families," said sponsor Rep. Don Hazelton, D-West Palm beach. "And there is a tendency for us not to let them go."

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY INC. Where Quality Sells & Service Tells 104 E. Commercial Dial 322-5762

Jon R. Day M.D. announces the relocation of his offices to The Lakeview Eye Clinic 901 E. Second Street, Sanford for the practice of ophthalmology. By appointment 323-7480 322-2131 (Former location 819 E. First St., Sanford)

Forced Insurance Coming To End?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — House Commerce Chairman John Forbes predicts that the legislature will abolish mandatory liability coverage this session to reduce automobile insurance costs.
"There's no way a poor working slab making \$8,000 a year can afford \$1,500 for insurance when he's got to feed his wife and kids and pay taxes," the Jacksonville Democrat said. "While abolishing mandatory coverage is a lot less than insurance Commissioner Bill Guter or authors of alternate plans want, it would reduce rates. It would also reduce motorists' accident protection."
Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, author of a plan likely to win Senate approval, estimates that the average Miami policy costs \$501 a year. Mandatory bodily injury, property damage and personal injury coverage accounts for \$307 of the \$501, according to Barron's figures.

GOODYEAR 'Be A Winner...Go Goodyear'

SAVE \$16 to \$22 on RADIAL WIDE TREADS Double Belted 'Polyglas' 70 SERIES. Sale Ends Saturday. Here's A Winner...Go For VANS, CAMPERS, RV'S, LIGHT TRUCKS. \$28. Goodyear Heavy-Duty Rib Hi-Miler Tires. Here's A Winner...Go For VANS, CAMPERS, RV'S, LIGHT TRUCKS. \$28.

AREA DEATHS

HARRIETT H. BOUCHARD Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Shuford-Hatcher Chapel, Gaffney, S.C., died Saturday in Spartanburg General Hospital, Spartanburg, S.C.
She was retired from Howard Johnson's.
Survivors include two sons, Ronald G. Bouchard, New Smyrna Beach, and William F. Bouchard, Gaffney; her father, Carl Harshbarger, Port Linderale; two brothers, Robert Harshbarger and Carl Harshbarger, Nyack, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.
Funeral Notice
JOHNSON, MRS. WILMA LAMAR — Funeral Services for Mrs. Wilma Lamar Johnson will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Paul Traylor officiating. Interment will be at a later date. Gramkow funeral home is in charge.
OAKLAND MONUMENT CO. Gramkow & Sons. Monuments, Bricks, Memorials & Plaques. 4000 CLUB ROAD 4 Miles West of Sanford
TOO HOT In The Kitchen BE A COOK WITH A Weathertron Central Air Conditioning System. WALL PLUMBING & HEATING INC. PH 322-4542 1007 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford

changing times

Funeral customs change, but the reason for funeral service remains the same. A life cannot end without some expression of love from those who have been a part of it.
GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME 130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD SANFORD, FLORIDA TELEPHONE 322-2213 WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE CHRIS CANDLER, MANAGER SANFORD PH. 322-2821

Wallace Wants Seat In Senate

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said today he will be a candidate for U.S. Sen. John J. Sparkman's seat next year, when Alabama's senator is expected to retire after 25 years in Congress.

Wallace, appearing on the ABC television program "Good Morning America," said he was not making a formal announcement of candidacy. But he said, "I intend to

run for the U.S. Senate from Alabama." Last week it was reported that two Wallace aides had registered a campaign committee with Alabama's secretary of state and that campaign fund accounts for the governor had been established in the state.
Wallace made the announcement five years and a day after he was shot during a Democratic presidential primary

campaign appearance in Laurel, Miss. Wallace was shot in the neck and has been confined to a wheel chair.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with Portugal's top leaders today, then praised what he said was their commitment to human rights and democracy.
Mondale spent 85 minutes with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, half an hour longer than planned. Later he said it had been "a very, very useful meeting."

Under the late dictator Antonio Salazar, Portugal was a NATO member, but remained backward and apart from European affairs.
Two years of turmoil after the 1974 revolution took the country to the brink of communism and left the economy shattered.
"This nation stands as a symbol, perhaps one of the most outstanding in the world today, of leadership that is moving dramatically toward the principle of democracy and toward the closest possible observance

Mondale Lauds Portugal's Leaders

of human rights," Mondale said.
The United States is contributing \$300 million of the Western loan over a 15-month period to stimulate Portugal's economy.

Portuguese officials have said the future of the fragile democracy, the first freely elected government in half a century, depends largely on its ability to solve the economic problems.

Also meeting with Mondale and Eanes were Portuguese Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira and U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci.
On Sunday Mondale spent 90 minutes with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who had come to Lisbon from a three-nation African tour to brief the vice president.

Mondale meets Thursday with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

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Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Sanford police today were investigating the weekend theft of a 1977 Toyota silver-colored Celica coupe, valued at \$4,900, from Economy Toyota at 185 Airport Blvd. The new auto was described as having a black interior and no license tag.

Officers early Sunday recovered a 1975 model Ford sedan stolen from a parking lot at the lakefront marina on N. Palmstone Avenue. Patrolman H.J. Shea Jr. found the auto at the city's Westside Recreation Center on Persimmon Avenue.

Later Sunday police received a report that a 24-foot cruiser docked at marina Pier C had been burglarized and electronic gear taken. Officers were reported investigating a possible link between the auto theft and burglary.

LEON H. DREGGORS, of Orlando, reported a CB radio, a VHF marine radio and fishing equipment, total value \$855, were missing from his boat. Sanford police reported \$100 cash was taken from a juke box during a weekend barge cruise on the city's Lake, 619 Cypress Ave.

Eight CB antennas valued at \$175 were recovered, Dugid said, and investigators determined that other antennas had been stolen from storm drains and drainage ditches.

On a more pleasant note, Ryan said he had received "over 19 phone calls over the weekend" from Central Floridians interested in purchasing a used 50-foot paddle-wheel boat abandoned by its owner on port property three years ago.

An article in Sunday's Evening Herald about the boat theft prompted the responses, Ryan said.

"Two of them even came to my house. I can hardly handle the phone action, said the port administrator.
"In addition to that, there were several people looking at the boat" on port property Sunday," Ryan said.
The port will sell the boat to the highest bidder. Ryan said the port would like to recover \$300 in legal fees caused by the port's attempt to deal with the situation.

Two people told Ryan they would present bids today on the boat.
Some of the callers were sketchy on what they intended to do with the boat, which needs to be cruised and repaired.
"One wanted to sell it, one wanted to operate it on Lake Monroe, and one wanted to put it on his lot and live in it like a house trailer," Ryan said.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 14, 1977 ADMISSIONS
Alfred W. Jacobson, Oviedo
Domenick Coscia, Winter Park
MAY 15, 1977 ADMISSIONS
Bernice V. Baskerville
Gloria Lavrene Black
Thomas Daniels
James Dannelly
Michael Hollingsworth
Thomas James
Robert F. Stapel
Glynn Reeder, DeBarly
Lee Nichols, Deltona
Lester Carroll, Lake Helen
Stella Richey, Winter Spgs.
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. James (Carla) Harp, a baby boy, Deltona
DISCHARGES:
Sanford:
Janice Michele Holdeman
Lennie S. Kilby
Robert A. Lucas
Helen L. Manhart
Theresa M. Tucker
Linda M. Canfora, DeBarly
Bita M. Daymon, DeBarly
Jeanette King, DeBarly
Glynn Reeder, DeBarly
Joseph C. Finlay, Deltona
Andrea Haleis, Deltona
Gordana W. Sholar, Deltona
Brenda K. Maples, Lake Mary
William E. Pratt Jr., Lake Mary
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Home Delivery: Week, \$5 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

No Easy Solution To U.S.-Mexico Problem

Nobody can wave a magic wand to make the joint problems that are ruffling the resourcefulness of policymakers in the United States and Mexico disappear. Solutions will be incremental and time-consuming.

Nevertheless, we are encouraged as we survey the activities relating to the United States and Mexico that occurred in San Diego, Calif. and Tijuana, Mexico recently.

In San Diego, California state Attorney General Evelle Younger conducted a seminar for officials from the four border states and the federal governments of both nations.

In Tijuana, President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico met with U.S. and Mexican officials to assure them of his desire to work on border difficulties at all levels.

Better law enforcement may result from the working level conference that was held in San Diego. But again, it would be wrong for U.S. citizens to expect overnight magic. Programs will have to be analyzed, money will have to be found and manpower will have to be trained.

Even if the present contingent of 1,720 border patrolmen were doubled, some aliens and drugs would continue to flow into the United States.

Nevertheless the utmost effort must be made to reduce border crime to the level at which passions subside so that the real problem — the economic disparity between the United States and Mexico — can be examined calmly.

The United States should declare war against those in this country who aid and abet border crime. They include those who knowingly hire illegal aliens, the underground employment service that furnishes employers with undocumented aliens, forgers who provide documents, drug smugglers and those in the underground transportation system who make the organized border crime possible.

Concurrently and with even greater emphasis, the United States and Mexico should attack the economic challenge vigorously.

The task is fearsome, but certainly not insuperable. Mexico can slow its population boom — India and China are two examples of how tenacious programs can make centuries of traditional thinking about large families crumble. The sale of surplus natural gas and oil to the United States will help President Lopez Portillo to regain economic footing. Energy revenues are a distant solution for Mexico and not a panacea, however.

In the shorter term an easing of agricultural and economic barriers to Mexican imports will benefit both countries. Tourism to the south can be improved dramatically once Americans are convinced that they are safe and that Mexican vacations are a bargain. Mexico's business climate already has improved dramatically in recent months. It can be improved more.

Not too long ago, the major problem between Mexico and the United States was the precise location of the international boundary in Texas. It was solved when both countries applied themselves to solutions, a crisis over excessive salinity of the Colorado River water directed to Mexico. That also was solved when officials of Mexico and the United States put their minds to it.

The current problem is much larger because it is of watershed scope. But it will not be insuperable if the determination and enthusiasm that was visible in San Diego and Tijuana does not wane as the road ahead gets steeper.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The way health costs are going, I don't know how much longer I can afford to be a hypocrite-driac!"

Around

The Clock

By MARYLINK SHEDDAN

Perhaps it isn't really so far from Lake Buena Vista to Longwood. It all depends on your perspective. Knowing your car has to be towed from one of these places to the other can have such an effect on your perspective (and your wallet) that the trip looks very long indeed.

It started out as a pleasant Saturday — a family outing to shop in Lake Buena Vista. Then the car broke down. The children (two became irritable enough to seem like a demon. The central Florida sun, famous for beating down on the countryside even in early May, did its thing.

The young man who checked under the hood was not reassuring. His clicks, murmurs and an occasional whistle were a language which I didn't fully understand — but which obviously indicated ominous things.

The final blow was when he told me that even if the car could be started it wouldn't be safe to run. A tow truck was the only answer. With visions of 20 dollar bills dribbling out of my life forever, I begged his mercy and asked the young man, whose name turned out to be Bruce Barnwell, "How much?"

The figure he quoted was less than half what I had expected. With a sigh of relief — and a hint of a tear at the corner of each eye — I told him to hitch it up and take it away.

When the truck came along it turned out to be first cousin to an immense bus. There were gigantic gears, levers and other devices invented for no other purpose than confusing women.

Along one side of the huge white truck were large black letters reading "PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE." True. Absolutely true. The truck, the station to which it was attached and various other vehicles all belong to Mark Fischer. At the age of

only 24 Fischer has already firmly established a habit of helping people. "It's easy to be nice to customers when they are nice to you," says Barnwell, taking a cue from Fischer, with whom he has worked for some time. "Mark pays his help well, because he thinks there ought to be some stability in the station," says the lady who works in the office and went into business for myself. When I came back Mark still had my uniforms ready for me — and handed me back my keys like I'd never gone away."

Being stuck several miles from home with a broken down car and two children can be a frustrating experience. Being helped by someone who makes it a way of life to help others is a sobering — and stimulating — experience. Maybe there is a lesson there for all of us.

Japan is being increasingly criticized for its aggressiveness in international trade. The Japanese have captured 90 per cent of the imported steel market in South America and the Middle East and almost as much in the United States. Nine out of every 10 new shipbuilding orders go to Japan. Last year the island nation racked up a balance of trade surplus of \$3.3 billion over the United States and \$4 billion over the European Common Market.

Not all of it is due to lower labor costs or greater production efficiency. Japan has been accused of "dumping" everything from ball bearings to television sets in other countries at government-subsidized low prices, while excluding foreign competitors from its domestic market.

Speaking of unfair competition, however, the Japanese have some complaints of their own, particularly in the field of air travel.

For example, in 1975, twice as many Japanese flew to the United States as Americans entered Japan, but most of the Americans and half the Japanese reported last year that the reason is that while only Japan Air Lines (JAL) flies to the U.S. from Japan, two major U.S. airlines have landing rights in Japan by virtue of the 1952 Japan-U.S. Civil Air Transport Agreement.

There is also some question, the Japanese suggest, of "dumping" by U.S. airlines by means of shaved fares.

In addition, two other U.S. airlines have regular flights to Okinawa and beyond, two U.S. charter flight corporations serve Japan and a major U.S. cargo carrier also commands points in Japan.

Japan is at another disadvantage with regard to the number of places at which JAL can land in the United States. Such important cities as Washington, D.C., Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Houston are barred to Japanese planes.

Even worse, says the Japanese, are restrictions on their right to fly to South America from points in the U.S. JAL planes may stop to refuel in San Francisco and Los Angeles, but may not stop anywhere else.

Such freedom to fly beyond is an empty and impractical courtesy.

They also point out that the Civil Air Transport Agreement was signed at a time when Japan was a defeated and occupied nation, and community. Elimination of inequalities in the agreement is now needed "to properly reflect the present equal partnership between the two nations."

The Japanese would seem to have some valid beefs, and there should be no reason why a fairer share of a world agreement giving them a fairer share of the air travel market.

Maybe if they would stop dumping color TVs on us...

Most of the experts now expect around 1.9 million houses and apartments to be started this year, not far short of the records set in 1972-73, giving the economy a push that it could have done without. In earlier business cycles housing was the engine of recovery, but before the general economic plateau was reached. But this time over-building in 1972-1973 and the decline in liquid funds for mortgages distorted the usual pattern. Blocks of apartments were built, and many are still in the doldrums, with owners who survived the collapse finding that their costs are far outrunning their revenue from rents.

But these damning passages were cut out of the prepared testimony that Costle finally delivered. The campaign promise of 1976 has already been forgotten by most.

Footnote: In fairness, it should be added that the Carter administration is doing better than the Ford administration in cleaning up the less controversial carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions. Costle, in a long talk with us, said that 1983 was adopted as the deadline it was the earliest practical date for the 4 standard. To get the deadly carbon monoxide under control and to strongly the dangers of nitrous oxides. Ford was trying to get it back on the track," he said.

TATTERED FLAG — The U.S. flag has been desecrated in Panama by being ripped into shreds. The red, white and blue cloth comes from a North Carolina firm and was intended for the Bicentennial. But the company was sold to an American firm for use as furniture stuffing.

Tattered strips of the star-spangled cloth were spotted being used to shine shoes, however, and an informant complained to the U.S. embassy. The North Carolina firm has now agreed to buy back the cloth.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Who Really Controls Government?

WASHINGTON — For those who suffer from the delusion that the President of the United States is truly the nation's chief executive officer, the story of the armed services' medical school provides an instructive example of who really runs the federal government.

The concept of establishing a military medical school was pursued with single-minded dedication for almost a quarter century by two men: Vorley M. Rexroad, a senior member of the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who retired from Congress last year after being served in 1975 as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Their ceaseless efforts met success five years ago, when Congress approved legislation authorizing both construction of the school, formally known as the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and establishment of a Defense Department scholarship program for medical students.

Every subsequent study of those programs has concluded that the school is a wasteful extravagance. For instance, the Defense Manpower Commission reported last year that the university "is an inefficient method of providing military physicians."

Similarly, the General Accounting Office last year estimated that it would cost \$189,900 to educate each graduate of the university, compared with \$38,794 for each scholarship participant — a difference of more than \$150,000 per doctor.

Nevertheless, construction of the school is well under way in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md. Total construction costs currently are expected to run \$72.4 million, although there are some estimates that the final bill will be \$85 million to \$100 million.

When Dr. Robert N. Smith, assistant secretary of Defense for health affairs, went before a March 21 hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee to explain that decision, he opened his testimony with a statement which curiously offered as many arguments in support of the project as in opposition to it.

In the midst of Smith's testimony, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., produced a statement written last autumn in which Smith warmly endorsed the project as "essential to the effective accomplishment of the military medical mission." Smith told the committee that his position remained basically unchanged despite the President's decision.

The translation: Carter may well hold the titles of President and commander-in-chief, but he doesn't necessarily control the government or the Defense Department.

Much of that power is held — and exercised — by the patriarchy of Congress and the semipermanent bureaucrats of the executive branch whose pet projects are immune to efforts to trim the budget on the basis of rational analysis.

Meanwhile, automobiles continue to spray poisons into the air through millions of exhaust pipes. Among the most deadly are nitrogen oxides, which are downright dangerous for people to breathe. Under the Clean Air Act, the level of nitrogen oxides per mile was supposed to be reduced to four-tenths of a gram by 1976.

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DON OAKLEY

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JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Carter's Echoes Starting To Haunt Him

WASHINGTON — The echoes of the 1976 presidential campaign are beginning to haunt Jimmy Carter. As a candidate, he denounced President Gerald Ford for postponing clean air standards until 1982. But as president, Carter has now pushed back the deadline until 1983.

In a ringing campaign declaration, candidate Carter contended last year: "It is high time that we had a president who is willing to stick to commitments to clean air." He charged that "the automobile manufacturers have dragged their feet and have found a sympathetic ear in the White House."

Then he solemnly pledged: "I will renew this country's commitment to clean air. Automobile manufacturers must be required to meet the emission standards... just as soon as lead times allow."

But now that Carter is installed in the White House, he is signing a different tune. He summoned energy czar James Schlesinger, environmental chief Douglas Costle and Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary to the White House on April 16 to discuss the clean air problem.

The session was supposed to be secret, but a "memorandum for the files" reveals that Carter wants to put off some clean air standards until 1983. This is a year later than the Ford deadline that Carter criticized.

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GRIMSLEY'S Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Barnes Can't Shake Tag

(Grimsley is on vacation) By FRED ROTHENBERG

In basketball, athletes develop reputations. They can't play defense, they can't go to the basket and they like to shoot turnarounds from 20 feet.

Marvin Barnes has developed a reputation, however, that transcends his basketball ability which potentially is even more awesome than his size.

He's known as the big forward who's always the center of trouble.

Today that reputation will be reinforced in the public's never-changing mind. Marvin Barnes will be going to prison.

Friends and acquaintances all say the same thing about the 34-year-old Barnes, the powerful forward for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. They say he's a wonderful, fun-loving guy, only his ability to make responsible decisions never kept pace with his growth rate.

"Marvin's charming, intelligent and totally irresponsible," said Art Weiss, Barnes' former lawyer.

Barnes' reputation was forged in 1974 when he pleaded guilty to assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Krivitsky with a tire iron. Faced with school exams, unable to sign a fat pro contract with an extended court case dangling over his head, Barnes said he pleaded guilty to put his legal troubles behind him.

But he maintains he never admitted hitting anybody with a tire iron.

