

NATION IN BRIEF

Alert May Be Pending On Chemical-Cancer Link

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Federal scientists say a pest-controlling chemical — DCPB — suspected of causing sterility also has been linked to cancer in animals in a recent study. One federal health official says the chemical is "too hot to sit on" and that a national alert may be issued on its hazards. Federal officials said after the disclosure on Monday of the National Cancer Institute study of DCPB — dibromochloropropane — that they will await further test before issuing an alert.

Limit Farms To 160 Acres?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, concerned over the monopolization of federally irrigated land in 17 Western states by huge corporate interests, is attempting to save family farms. The department wants strict enforcement of a 1902 congressional law limiting landowners to 160 acres in the arid region. And it is proposing new rules that would require corporations, investors and absentee owners to sell property they hold in excess of the amount specified by law.

Dean 'Fulltime Writer'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III, in town to promote the paperback version of "Blind Ambition," his book on Watergate, says he is a fulltime writer. "I have to make a living, and I've chosen to write," said Dean, 39. "The titillation of scandal is gone out of it, and now it seems something to take some perspective on," he said Monday of the Nixon White House affair.

Dean said his wife Maureen, also a Watergate author, has had television and movie offers but most of them were "pretty clearly an effort to exploit her."

Kennedy Rides Roller Coaster

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was whipped around by Riverside Amusement Park's roller coaster but passed up the Rotor, a ride that pins riders to the walls by centrifugal force. "I'm just going to watch the kids," Kennedy said Monday as his 10-year-old son Patrick and several friends went on the ride. Accompanying Kennedy were his three children, Kara, 17, Ted Jr., 16, and Patrick; his sister Jean, her husband, Stephen Smith, and their three youngsters; four children of the late Robert F. Kennedy, and six young family friends.

Man, 63, Killed In Car-Truck Collision

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 63-year-old Orlando man was killed Monday afternoon when his car collided with a truck on southbound Bear Lake Road in Seminole, near the Orange County line, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

Father's Trial Date Set In Tot Killing

Trial has been set for the week of Sept. 19 for a Sanford man accused of slaying his six-month-old son with a single blast from a sawed-off shotgun.

Brian Raymond Cliequennol, 34, has pleaded innocent to charges of second-degree murder and possession of a short barrel shotgun. He remained in county jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Cliequennol is charged in the Aug. 13 slaying of his infant son, Vincent C. Cliequennol, at the family's rental trailer on Pine Way, off Sanford Avenue south of the city.

Meanwhile, Cliequennol's two other children, Brian Jr., 6, and Beth Ann, 7, remained today in state custody at an undisclosed foster home. Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffer ordered the children taken from their mother, Margaret Cliequennol, on Friday, after prosecutors and investigators alleged that they were subject to parental pressure and possible abuse. Judge Leffer said Monday he was checking on the children and may leave any further custody questions or hearings up to trial Judge Robert B. McGowan.

was north bound when an oncoming truck went out of control and slid broadside into the auto's path. Trooper Warren Hoffman, 26, of the Lake Destiny Apartments, Altamonte Springs, wasn't injured. Trooper Phil Dixon charged Hoffman with careless driving and having no driver's license, a patrol spokesman said.

State troopers identified the dead man as Emil Fred Miller, of 6315 Ridge Terrace. Investigators said Miller's auto

arrested Frederick Alonso, 25, of 250 Art Lane, Sanford, on charges of burglary and grand larceny in connection with a July 5 break in at Rony's Pizza, Lake Mary. Alonso is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond, according to county jail records.

Two women were arrested Monday on circuit court felony warrants in separate cases. Sheriff's deputies jailed Barbara Jean Hayes, 23, of 111 Station St., Altamonte Springs, on an aggravated assault charge. Sanford police arrested Doreen Carrier, 18, of Sanford, on a warrant charging grand larceny. Bond for both suspects was set at \$5,000, according to county jail records.

POT CHARGE Sheriff's deputy Randy Boyd arrested William Edward Barney III, 20, of 877 Palmetto St., north of Cassberry, on a felony marijuana possession charge after a plant alleged to be marijuana was found growing in his trailer home. Bond on the drug charge was set at \$5,000.

WEAPONS STOLEN Ray Jones, of 108 Exeter Dr., Country Club Heights, south of Lake Mary, reported to sheriff's deputies that three shotguns and a rifle, valued at \$500, were taken in burglary at his residence, according to a report filed by deputy L. R. Jones.

Earl Showers, of Altamonte Springs, reported to deputies that someone took a \$400 air conditioning unit from the rear wall of a vacant house at 144 Croton Dr., south Seminole.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

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Sanford Meets Panel

(Continued From Page 1-A)

safety administrator and assistant to the city manager. Commissioner Morris, co-captain with Commissioner Eddie Keith of the City of Sanford's team at the "Governmental All-Stars" anything goes games scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Red Bug county park, called on the police department Monday night for volunteers to help staff the city's team.

Mayor Moore and Commissioners Stenstrom and A.A. McClanahan announced last week that all three have commitments out of town on that day and can not attend. Participating in the event will be teams from the governments of the county and six of Seminole's seven cities. Only the City of Oviedo has said it will not participate.

Morris said, tongue in cheek Monday night that he and Keith would have no problem taking on the county team alone, but could have trouble competing with the superior teams from the other cities. City Atty. Mize immediately volunteered his services and "Chief" assured that five police officers will be volunteering.

A variance to permit the Seminole Education Association (SEA) to retain the sign at its office at Laurel Avenue and 25th Street, on the north side of 25th Street, was approved by the city commission. City law permits only wall signs in an area unless a waiver is obtained from the city commission.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Voyager I To Get Checkup In Wake Of Twin's Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Engineers at the Kennedy Space Center say they're glad to hear that Voyager 2, initially shaping up to be a bust, is now speeding properly on its journey to distant planets. But they say they're still going to give its twin, Voyager 1, a careful examination to try to make sure it has no post-launch troubles. "We are enormously relieved about the condition of Voyager 2 and I feel we can complete the mission without impairment," spacecraft manager John Casani said Monday.

Special Prosecutor Appointed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A special prosecutor has been named by Gov. Reubin Askew in the mysterious Orange County "blackbox" case. Asked name State Atty. James T. Russell of St. Petersburg on Monday to oversee the investigation and any prosecutions that might grow out of uncorroborated intelligence files stored in a black footlocker held by Orlando authorities.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said he backed the appointment even though he was implicated in the case in June when the Orlando Sentinel-Star reported that the footlocker contained material from police surveillance of a meeting Shevin held with two other lawyers, including one with alleged gambling links.

Smith Joins Shevin Campaign

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Prominent Lakeland attorney Chesterfield Smith has agreed to serve as statewide co-chairman of Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin's gubernatorial campaign, Shevin spokesmen report. Shevin on Monday described himself as "elated" to have Smith heading up his campaign.

County May Buy Sewage Plant

Lake Mary, according to a memorandum from Environmental Services Director Craig Batterson to the county commission. Controlling sewer service in the area would ensure growth around Lake Mary in accordance with the county's comprehensive plan, which will be adopted next month, according to Batterson's memorandum. The plant would also serve the 1,600-acre Heathrow area, owned by Minnesota businessman Jeno Paulucci and which has been annexed by the City of Lake Mary.

County Awards Sewer Contract

The Seminole County Commissioners this morning awarded Trogon-Suckland Co. of Orlando a \$11.8 million contract to build a lift station for the Red Bug interceptor sewer system in southeastern Seminole. The Orlando company was the only one that submitted a bid on the project. Two weeks ago, the commissioners approved a \$234,500 bid from Central Florida Underground Inc. of Orlando to provide force main to serve the Red Bug system. The firm had submitted the lowest of six bids. At that time, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said awarding a contract for construction of the accompanying lift station should be delayed to allow Sanford area contractors time to bid on the project. But the county has received no additional bids on the lift station.

Slow Month For Firemen

"We're now in the slowest month of the year for fire. Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said. The county's fire department responded to 75 fire calls during the month of July. Kaiser said. "We can't always tell" why fire calls fluctuate from month to month, but "back during last winter's dry weather, we were averaging 350 to 600 calls a month." But in July, fires in structures and rescues were both lower than usual, according to the public safety director. "The number of calls we get is not always directly related to the weather. It's unpredictable," said Kaiser. County rescue units responded to 202 rescue calls in July, and the fire department received 17 false alarms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 22, 1977 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Joseph Bryant, John W. Ford, Arthur A. Jones, John H. Lochelt, Herbert A. Moreland, Timothy M. Prevatt, Jane Ray, Ida B. Radden, Ann D. Robinson, Sandra A. Smith, Charlotte B. Tuell, Alvah G. Lane, DeBarry Frank D. Ryon, DeBarry Leslie E. Cole, Deltona Joseph L. Dvorin, Deltona Veronic L. Shinn, Deltona Theodore C. Thomas, Deltona Helen J. Shattles, Enterprise Debra L. Ferguson, Lake Mary George Arent, Lake Monroe Pompey Berry, Mims Louis Walker, Orange City Mike Popovich, Osteen BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Sandra) Young, a boy, Sanford DISCHARGES Sanford: Corbett Brown, Joe Davis, Nathaniel Griffin, Shannon M. Hampton, Julia A. Kehoe, Samuel Raynor, Robert O. Waska, A. Madge Roustan, Deltona Robert Thomas, Deltona Vivian E. Wilson, Deltona Dolores Terry, Enterprise Fred Gilgaly, Chicago, Ill.

Cites Missing Data On Officials

State Ethics Panel Orders 'Sunshine' Probe

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Documents to be examined day after day by an ethics panel ordered an investigation to learn which public officials didn't make financial disclosures required by the voter-approved Sunshine Amendment. The commission ordered its staff to double-check reports from the state Elections Division which indicated Monday that as many as 28 elected officials did not have the required information on file with the state. Commission investigators later will check the forms that were filed to see if they are complete. Some officials have been accused of leaving required information off their reports.

'Peanut Woman' Charged, Leaves Court Commended

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "The peanut woman" got a commendation rather than a conviction when she appeared in court on a charge of illegal peddling on public property. County Judge Morton Keeler dismissed the charge against Billy Jean Clark, 37, Monday. "In my opinion, Mrs. Clark is to be commended rather than reprimanded," the judge said.

County: Casselberry, Altamonte Springs Plans Don't Comply

The proposed comprehensive plans for Casselberry and Altamonte Springs do not comply with state planning laws, according to Seminole County commissioners. The commission voted Tuesday to inform the mayors of both cities by letter that, in its opinion, each city's proposed plan fails to comply in different ways. The Casselberry proposed plan is in noncompliance because it does not contain a conservation element and because the plan's intergovernmental cooperation statement does not include plans for coordination with plans of the Seminole County Board of Education, according to the letter sent to Mayor Gerald Christensen.

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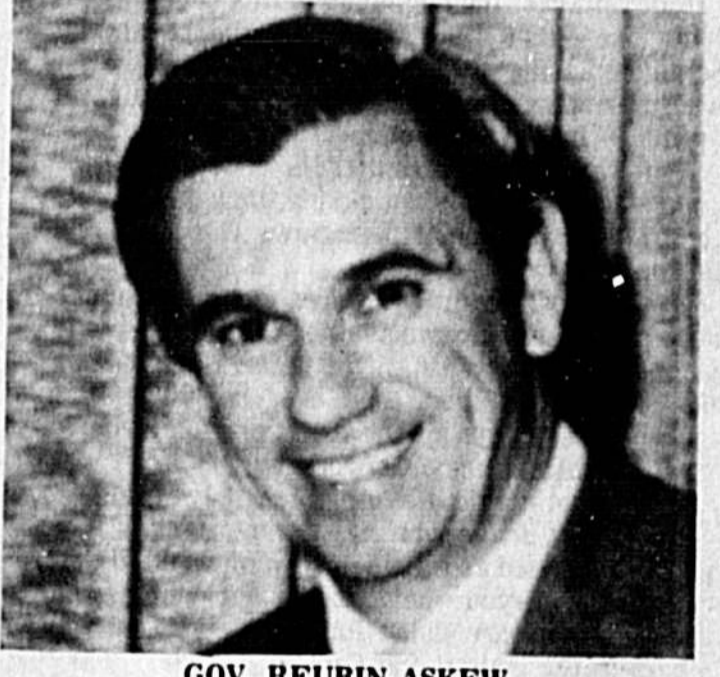
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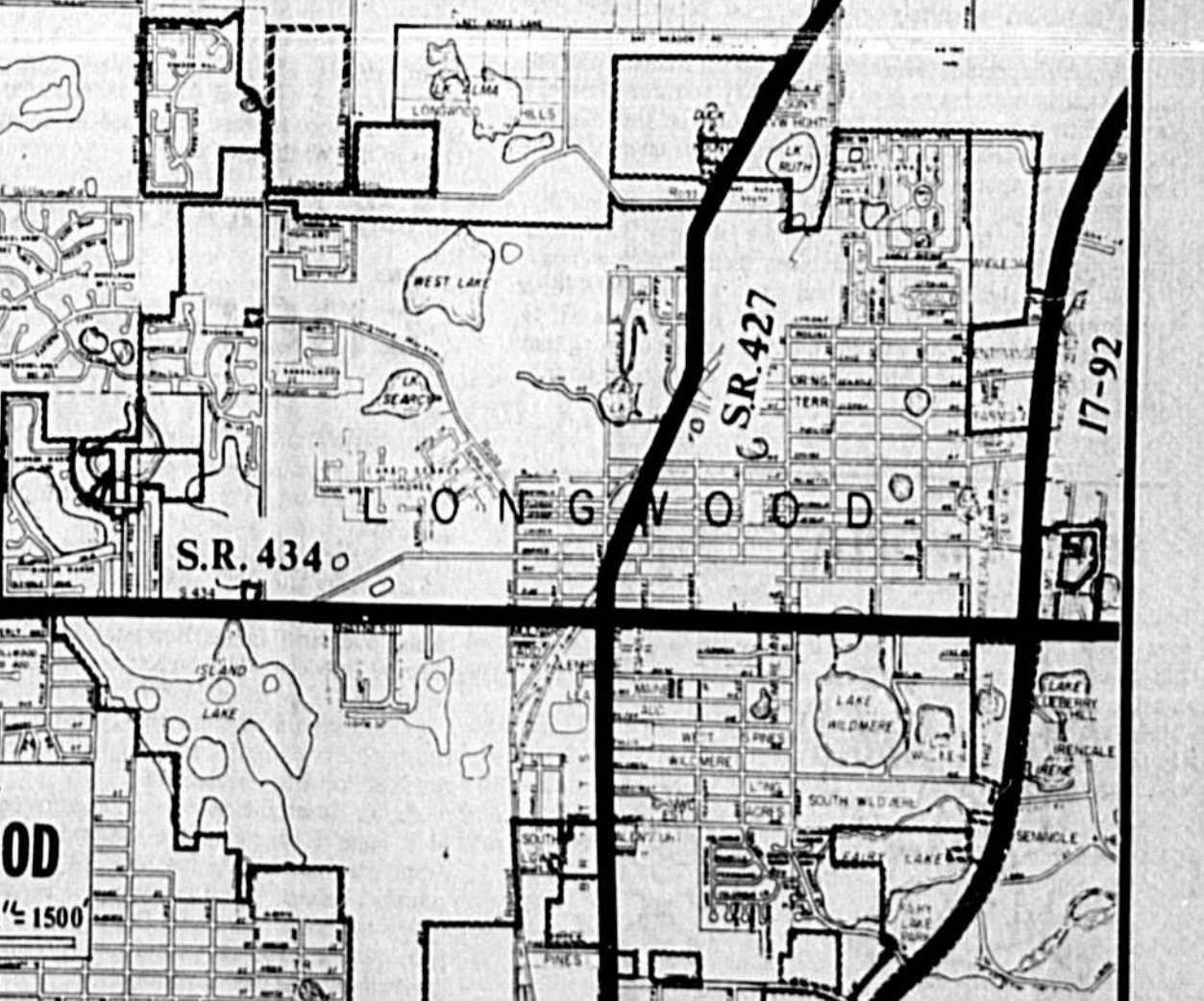


GOV. REUBIN ASKEW ...promises suspensions.

Advertisement for 'The Gypsy' restaurant. Features a 'BRINGS YOU BUSINESS LUNCH BUFFET' for \$2.75 plus beverage. Includes 'Full Salad Bar', 'Soup', 'Vegetables', and 'Two Entrees'. Located at 5R 434 & 1-4 Longwood, 862-4000.

NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

The City of Longwood, Florida, proposes to regulate the use of land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., at Council Chambers, Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida. At the conclusion of said public hearing, the City of Longwood will consider on first reading Ordinance No. 428 entitled: An ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, adopting the Comprehensive Plan of Longwood, Florida, providing severability, conflicts and effective date. The area to be regulated is set forth in the following map:



DATED THIS 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A.D., 1977. Onie R. Skewate City Clerk

WORLD IN BRIEF

Vance Outlines Policy To Chinese Officials

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed an extensive outline of U.S. foreign policy for his Chinese hosts today, but a spokesman said the key issue of normalizing relations between the U.S. and Chinese governments was "only touched on." Vance held his second meeting with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter said the talk today and the first 2 1/2-hour meeting Monday were "very useful, very serious and very businesslike."

Longwood Actor Sebastian Cabot Dies Of Stroke At 59

VICTORIA, Canada (AP) — Actor Sebastian Cabot, who played the bearded butler in the television series Family Affair, died early today of a stroke at his home here. He was 59. Born in London, England, Cabot moved with his wife and family to the United States in 1955. A rotund, bearded man, he appeared in the movies of "Kismet," "Terror in a Texas Town," "The Time Machine" and "The Family Jewels."

Evening Herald

Tuesday, August 22, 1977—Vol. 70, No. 2 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 209 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771. Circulation: 55 cents. Month: \$12.60. 6 Months: \$61.20. Year: \$124.40. By Mail: month: \$12.60. 6 Months: \$61.20. 12 Months: \$124.40.

Southern Power Fading On Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) While Jimmy Carter, flashing his smile from the White House, fills Southern hearts with pride, organized Southern bloc power in the Congress are at its feeblest in 40 years. Ironically, Carter's election as the first post-Civil War president from the South and the decline of Southern bloc power in the Congress are two aspects of the same historic evolution, the return of the South to the national political and social mainstream. It was Southern isolation and defensiveness that built a once-effective third force in a two-party legislative branch. As recently as 15 years ago, six of the 13 major committees in the House, seven of 11 in the Senate, were headed by Southerners. But there currently is only one Southern chairman in the House, Texas' George H. Mahon of the Appropriations panel, and he is retiring from Congress next year.

AREA DEATHS

Robert Orrell Dies At 60

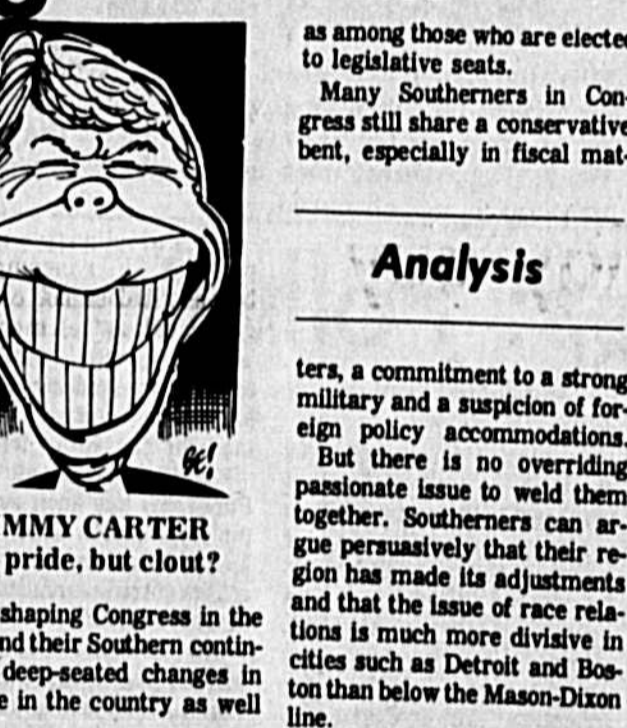
ROBERT LEE ORRELL, 60, of 2422 Holly Ave., Sanford, died early today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Seville, he moved to Sanford in 1969 from Daytona. He was retired from Independent Life Insurance Co., and was a former outdoor writer for The Evening Herald. An avid outdoorsman, he was a supporter of the Friends of the St. Johns and served on that committee. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Sanford; three sons, Robert S., Dayton; Barry L., Orlando; and Brian D., Sanford; three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Pennington, Daytona; Mrs. Brenda Noah, Deltona; and Mrs. Beverly Beckwith, Sanford; four sisters, Maggie Beasley, Bessie Ford, Nell Watts, of Deland; and Marian Aly. Appoka; seven grand children and nieces and nephews. Burial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Brison Funeral Home with Dr. J. T. Comotto officiating, assisted by Rev. Freddie Smith. Burial will be at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

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Evening Herald

Call 322-2611 or 831-9993 Delivered 4x a week to your home, only 55c a week — \$2.40 a month.



JIMMY CARTER ...pride, but clout?

Analysis

frontation with Smith and the resulting reconstitution of the Rules Committee was an early milestone on the road to the new House. Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts has much clearer lines of authority and party discipline to help him preside over the Democratic majority. Rayburn operated with personality, prestige and persuasion. Revitalization of the Democratic caucus and steering committee, subjecting chairmanships to caucus vote — which led in 1975 to the ouster of three Southern chairmen — and conversion of the Rules Committee into an arm of the Democratic leadership are among the changes whose effects are still developing. But there are more profound forces shaping Congress in the 1970s and their Southern contingents, deep-seated changes in attitude in the country as well as among those who are elected to legislative seats. Many Southerners in Congress still share a conservative bent, especially in fiscal matters, a commitment to a strong military and a suspicion of foreign policy accommodations. But there is no overriding passionate issue to weld them together. Southerners can argue persuasively that their region has made its adjustments and that the issue of race relations is much more divisive in cities such as Detroit and Boston than below the Mason-Dixon line.

Funeral Notices

ORRELL, ROBERT LEE — Funeral services for Robert Lee Orrell, 60, of 2422 Holly Ave., Sanford, who died early today at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Brison Funeral Home, officiating, assisted by Rev. Freddie Smith. Burial will be at Oak Lawn Cemetery. BRISON IN CHARGE.

Extra Special Revival

With Robbie Warren and Evangelistic Team from Texas Beginning Nightly at 7:30 p.m. SUN., MON., TUES., and WED. AUGUST 21-24 For Transportation Call 322-5477 or 322-4235 MARRANATHA Pentecostal Church 1016 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD Come expecting a blessing

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WALKER, MRS. ORRIE L. — Funeral services for Mrs. Orrie L. Walker, 79, of 1021 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Brison Funeral Home with Dr. J. T. Comotto officiating, assisted by Rev. Freddie Smith. Burial will be at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MRS. ORRIE WALKER Mrs. Orrie L. Walker, 79, of 1021 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, died Monday morning. Born in Hollister, she lived in Sanford for the past 57 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Penny Pinchers and the Railroad Trainmen Auxiliary. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Annabelle Gore, Jacksonville and several nieces and nephews. Burial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. IDA DIEHL Mrs. Ida C. Diehl, 89, of Rte. 3, Sanford, died Monday. Born in Orlando, she lived in Sanford

The Next 69 Years

70th Year, No. 1 — Monday, August 22, 1977 . . .

That's the way the date line on Monday's Evening Herald read. It probably went unnoticed by many. But for us it marked a milestone: the end of the first 69 years of serving our community.

Today marks the beginning of this newspaper's 70th year of such service — to Sanford and to Seminole County, as the only newspaper in the area whose primary responsibility is to report daily on events — large and small — occurring here.

A newspaper by definition is about people — people doing things, making things, thinking things, working for things. News is people and people is news.

That is why our first 69 years have accentuated such news. And why we shall continue to strive to share with all our readers the news of their neighbors as they go about their everyday lives — in their homes, offices, on the sports playing fields, in governmental offices, or wherever.

But we cannot do it alone — nor do we want to. We cannot share what we do not know or understand. We need your help in keeping us up to date on what you, your neighbors, your clubs, your organizations, are doing for themselves and for others in the county and Central Florida.

It makes no difference how big or how small the activity or contribution might seem to you. Let us know about it. Keep us informed so we can pass it on to others.

Only in this way can we continue to fulfill our principal responsibility: to inform, while at the same time stimulating to action all residents of Seminole County.

We are here to serve. This county of ours is on the verge of major growth. But, fortunately, not at the expense of some of the activities and interests that have been pursued for the past 69 years and beyond.

That is one of the aspects of Seminole County that has made it so unique: the blend of old and new, historic and progressive.

The recent Centennial edition marking the first 100 years of Sanford was a good example of this. In it we shared stories, happenings and memories of the past, present and even future prospects.

This is what we shall continue doing. In the succeeding days of our 70th year and beyond, we shall be speaking out even more on issues and problems facing you and the county, recommending remedies where called for and plaudits where earned.

So, happy birthday to us. The first 69 are the toughest. But the next 69 will be the most gratifying and productive — with your continued interest and loyalty.

The Deadbeats?

This generation of college students, according to the liberal legend spinners, is more concerned than any previous generation about preserving the environment for future generations.

There is a transitional contract to make the earth inhabitable by human beings in perpetuity, and this generation holds to that contract more steadfastly than any in the past. Blah, blah, blah.

Consider the report from the U.S. government that students have defaulted on loans to the tune of \$750 million. Those loans were furnished ostensibly with the most benevolent of intentions: the loan money came from taxpayers.

What is happening is that large numbers of students partake of what they perceive as free money. They go through college and, failing to net the kinds of jobs they counted on, they skip out on the repayment. Evidently the government is unable, or unwilling, to do much about the situation.

Who will pay? Why, taxpayers. Their parents, ironically, debtors will pay themselves as they take jobs, pay rent and so on. If the deadbeat syndrome continues, their children will pay. So: campaigning for trees and clean streams is good, a commitment to generations unborn. But helping yourself to everybody's pocketbook, thereby making the cost of living that much higher — somehow that doesn't have anything to do with the future.

Does it?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Have you ever stopped to think about how much CLOUT you have around here?"

Around



The Clock

By MARYLYN SHEDDAN

The Seminole County school board has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of school lunches.

Regular school lunches cost 50 cents for children in grades kindergarten through five and 60 cents for grades six through 12. Reduced price lunches cost only 20 cents. Free lunches are also available for children whose families come within specified income limits.

In addition, families not meeting the specific income criteria may request consideration for the lunch program.

Those families might be eligible due to recent major medical expense, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or other similar financial burdens.

Application forms for the reduced or free lunch meet certain standards, and that meals be

ches are automatically sent to parents of all children in the school system, and provide income details and other eligibility information to interested families.

In certain cases foster children also are eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children and wishes to apply for reduced lunches, they may return the application noting the presence of the foster child.

Each school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the principal's decision, he should first discuss the situation with the principal. Then, if he feels it necessary, the parent may contact the school board and request a hearing to appeal the decision.

Because school authorities say the correlation between good nutrition and learning ability has been thoroughly researched and proven, the federal government requires that all meals provided school available, regardless of a child's ability to pay. A look at the ala carte menu for schools is most

encouraging in this day of rampant inflation: yes, there are still places where you can get a plate of spaghetti for 25 cents, a milk shake for 15 cents, or tossed salad for a quarter. You will find them on the list of 58 food items available a la carte in the Seminole County schools.

The school cafeteria is not the place to plan to lunch every day. "We are in business to feed the children, not to feed the public," says Charlotte Whitmore, director, school food services.

However, parents or other adults who are in a school at lunch time, on school-related business, are invited to share an occasional meal with the children.

Groups of parents, such as PTA or advisory committee members, who are planning to be at a school and eat in the cafeteria may also do so, but Mrs. Whitmore requests that the school cafeteria manager be notified ahead of time, so sufficient food will be prepared.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Pentagon Fringe Benefits

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the files of the U.S. District Court here is a newly published and little noticed chapter in the continuing saga of how big business deals with big government.

It's the sordid story of a defense contractor offering — and Pentagon employees accepting — lavish meals at Washington restaurants, weekend trips to a posh California resort, free tickets to baseball and football games, complimentary plane trips and invitations to golf and fishing outings.

That recent admission of improprieties comes from the Aerojet's General Corp., which says the unethical practices were halted last year after the Department of Defense (DoD) issued new regulations governing "standards of conduct" for both military officers and civilian employees.

Aerojet's own report notes that for more than a decade there has been in force a Pentagon prohibition against acceptance of "any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan or any other thing of monetary value" offered by a defense contractor.

That 1967 directive "was apparently neither strictly enforced nor taken seriously by many government employees," says the Aerojet report. "In any event, defense contractors, including Aerojet, were willing to entertain DoD personnel, and there were hundreds who would accept the entertainment."

The new disclosures are contained in a bulky document compiled by Aerojet's parent company, the General Tire & Rubber Co., which established a special committee to investigate allegedly improper payments.

"The precise extent to which Aerojet entertained government personnel over the years cannot be measured accurately," the report says, because for at least two decades company employees who entertained federal officials almost never identified their guest on their expense accounts.

"Government employees, particularly military personnel, did not want their names to appear in records which would be audited by the government's Defense Contract Audit Agency," explains the report. A survey of Aerojet's generosity indicates they had good reason to seek anonymity. Some examples:

Free meals regularly were proffered to DoD officials who could help the company. Aerojet's Washington office "has conducted an almost daily practice of entertaining government personnel," with individual restaurant bills often amounting to \$25-\$35 per person "and sometimes more."

Aerojet frequently provided tickets for DoD personnel attending sporting and theatrical events. For the 1973 Rose Bowl game, the company brought a Winnebago camper to the stadium parking lot "and served food and drinks to approximately 100 invited guests, many of them military officers or other governmental personnel" with whom Aerojet was then working.

From 1957 to 1968, Aerojet owned a house in Palm Springs, Calif., where federal officials were taken for weekend golfing outings. Other golf excursions were organized at country clubs in the Washington area.

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JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Energy, Defense Clash Over Eviction

WASHINGTON — President Carter's new Dept. of Energy isn't even open for business yet, but it is already the focus of a backstage brouhaha.

The White House has issued marching orders to 5,000 Army and Air Force employees to make room for the energy bureaucrats. They are taking over the James Forrestal Building, a massive, modern white structure conveniently located in the heart of downtown Washington.

Ironically, the civilian energy experts are chasing the brass heads from a building named for the first secretary of defense.

Carter issued the confidential eviction notice in June 7 memo to the General Services Administration (GSA), but news of the order quickly leaked out to everyone in town. Everyone, that is, except Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who wasn't told of the president's decision until nearly a month later.

It was the GSA's responsibility to inform the Dept. of Defense of the eviction, claimed a White House spokesman. But in classic back-passing fashion, GSA refused to comment on the memo on the grounds it was a White House document, not GSA's.

In any event, the White House wants the building vacated next haste.



"You did that behind the barn when you were six?"

THE LONDON ECONOMIST

Too Hard On Ourselves?

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the economic scholars whose research and analysis provide us with our view of the economic and business world have a feeling we may be too hard on ourselves.

A bias seems to exist, they say, that causes a good many Americans to view with great concern any economic development that cannot be called a sharp improvement. There is no in-between, they say; if it isn't very, very good, then it is terribly bad.

There is the notion, for example, that the economy is always in trouble and that we are self-suffering the lingering impact of the great recession of 1973-1975. But some scholars say the recovery has been a good one, better than in other developed nations.

Philip A. Klein and Geoffrey Moore, both of the National Bureau of Economic Research, observe that U.S. industrial production had more than recovered the 15 per cent recession decline by May of this year.

By contrast, the recoveries of two other industrial giants, West Germany and Japan are "even now less than complete," the authors say, published by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, the two economists reach this encouraging conclusion:

"Among the three major industrial economies of the non-Communist world, the United States is the only one which has completely recovered ... but its prospects for the immediate future seem to be brighter also."

Other researchers offer the example of employment-unemployment to back their contention that things aren't really as gloomy as sometimes they might be painted.

With the spotlight on the jobless rate, which was 6.9 per cent of the civilian labor force in July, relatively little attention has been paid to the sharp rise in total employment.

During the first nine quarters of the recovery, employment has grown by 7.1 per cent, notes Citibank, "the best showing for any recovery period in the post-World War II era."

The reason the jobless rate has remained so high is not so much that the supply of jobs has been constrained, it states, but "rather, that the demand for employment has been very strong, causing an influx of women, teenagers and part-time applicants."

Another discussion, a lively one, is taking place over the rate at which people are saving and spending. Stock market analysts especially seem to be concerned that the consumer has been spending too freely and soon will be forced to cut back.

This, they say, could be interpreted as one of the first indications of an economy that will slow and perhaps even stall and fall back into recession. Though speculative, the interpretation seems to be influential.

Other students of savings-spending-debt observe, however, that while spending has been a pleasant surprise, there is little indication that consumers are getting themselves into deep financial trouble.

(As one exasperated federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) official put it to me: "How the hell can somebody have a small amount of marijuana for personal use unless they got it illegally?")

DON OAKLEY

Do Carter Actions Okay Pot?

WASHINGTON — In a message to Congress, in which he identifies as his goal the decriminalization of all drug abuses, America's President Carter says that he is "especially concerned about the increasing levels of marijuana use, which may be particularly destructive to our youth."

Well, this is fine and admirable. But, for the life of me, I do not understand how Mr. Carter reconciles his desire to see less marijuana smoked with his proposal in this area: the so-called "decriminalization" of pot, which would mean that a person with an ounce or less of grass would be fined \$100 instead of the present federal criminal penalty which is a \$5,000 fine and/or a year in jail.

How is a reduction in the federal penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana supposed to discourage the use of this substance? The proposal simply does not make sense. The logic is seriously flawed.

The president says that in the states which have removed criminal penalties for the use of small amounts of marijuana there has not been any "significant increase" in pot smoking. Mr. Carter singles out California, which has had decriminalization for about a year and a half, and Oregon, which has had it almost four years.

There are those who differ with the president, however. In an interview, Dale Speck, director of law enforcement for California's Dept. of Justice, tells me that the decriminalization of pot in his state had had an "adverse, negative" effect.

In a letter to the president, California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger informs Mr. Carter that he is "incoherent" in his statements about California. With the spotlight on the jobless rate, which was 6.9 per cent of the civilian labor force in July, relatively little attention has been paid to the sharp rise in total employment.

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Freed Tips LA By 8-6

By The Associated Press
In Baldwin Park, Calif., Mrs. Margie Freed knew a baseball game isn't over until the last man is out. Her son, Roger, proved that Monday night.

Freed's three-run pinch homer with one out capped a seven-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning and lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was the fourth home run of the season for the 31-year-old utility man, who is batting .356 in sparse action with the Cards after twice winning Minor League Player of the Year honors.

"I knew my mother was watching," Freed said. "I kept telling myself I was going to hit one for mom. She never gives up until the game's over. She's been a baseball roofer ever since I was in Little League."

Despite the loss, the Dodgers remained 9 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West. The Cleveland Indians Exposed dented the Red Sox 1-1. In the NL East, the Philadelphia Phillies boosted their lead to 7 1/2 games over Pittsburgh by edging the Atlanta Braves 5-4 while the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped a 1-0 squeaker to the San Diego Padres.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs nipped the San Francisco Giants 3-2 and the New York Mets shaded the Houston Astros, 2-1. Los Angeles had built a 6-1 lead on Steve Yeager's grand slam in a five-run third inning and a run-scoring infield hit in the ninth by 41-year-old Vic Davalillo.

Then the Cardinals erupted against starter Burt Hooton and relievers Lance Rautzhan and Charlie Hough.

Expos 5, Reds 1
Pinch-hitter Tim McCarver drilled three hits and made a sensational catch in center field and Warren Cromartie hit a two-run homer to help Wayne Twitchell post his fourth victory and second over the Reds.

Phillies 5, Braves 4
Pinch-hitter Tim McCarver started a tie-breaking two-run seventh inning with a walk. Dave Johnson, another pinch-hitter, drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single.

Cubs 3, Giants 2
Bobby Murcer's home run and run-scoring doubles by Bill Buckner and George Mitterwald enabled Rick Reuschel, 17, to post his 12th victory in 15 decisions at the Chicago's Wrigley Field. It also was the Cubs' eighth victory over the Giants in as many meetings.

Jerry Posey is one of those coaches who slip into a phone booth and put on a new face before stepping on the practice field.

Mid-mannered and jovial off the field, the head football coach of Seminole High turns strict disciplinarian when the whistle sounds, and he knows that little shiny thing will be, but things are okay so far.

"What can you do for an encore after an undefeated season?" he asks no one in particular one afternoon after practice. "We gotta play

constant, aggressive football. That's what."

Seminole went into pads Monday along with the other five schools in the county, working toward a Sept. 9 season opener.

"Practice is going pretty well," said Posey. "I don't know exactly how good we will be, but things are okay so far."

One major change in the first week of fall practice found the Seminoles moving Jim Kennedy in from lineman to fullback. Kennedy is 6-1 and 208 pounds,

and with his speed is certain to add to the team's offensive attack.

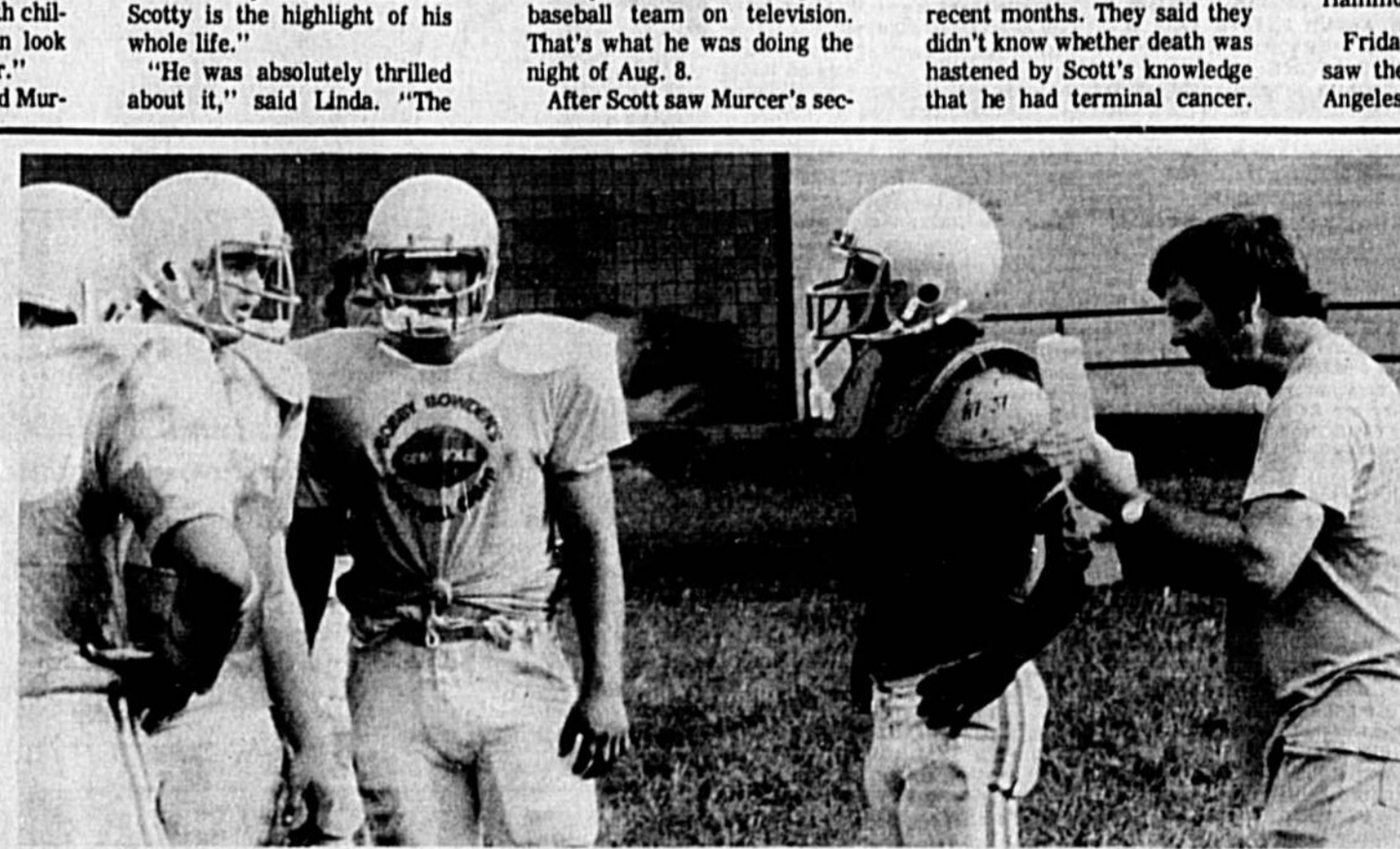
"He is simply better suited for fullback than guard or tackle," said Posey. "Another change is that Jim Edmonds is moving back to tight end. We used him at center and tackle last season."

The brightest addition to Seminole's squad since last spring is a 200-pound sophomore transfer student. Flint is also in the linebacker corps.

Meantime, Seminole continues to look for offensive guards. The idea is to avoid playing Danny Flint and Willie Jackson two ways. Flint figures as the most outstanding lineman on the squad on the preseason board, while Jackson ranks not too far behind.

Flint is also in the linebacker corps.

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POSEY MAKES HIS POINT ON TRAP PLAY ASSIGNMENTS

Kennedy Now A Fullback, Seminole Guard Searching

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Murcer And Crull: Some Double Play Combo

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — Scott Crull's family has only praise for Bobby Murcer, who was one of the bright spots in the boy's brief life here, tragically, a symbol of one of its dark moments.

Scott was 12 years old when he died of bone cancer Monday.

Death came just two weeks after Murcer, his idol on the Chicago Cubs, told Scott he would try to hit a home run for him in a game at Pittsburgh.

Murcer hit two homers. It was also that night that a television announcer told Scott, and the nation, what his parents had kept from him since his disease was diagnosed three years ago: He was dying.

"His parents just felt it was best not to tell him," said Linda Crull, the wife of Linda Crull's brother, Kenneth. "That's what you're supposed to do with children. That way they can look forward to getting better."

A Cubs spokesman said Murcer was "very saddened" by Scott's death and did not want to talk about it. "We're thankful we were able to provide Scott with a little happiness near the end," the spokesman added.

Although the fairy tale crumbled into a nightmare, Kenneth Crull said "Bobby Murcer did a wonderful thing for Scotty. What Bobby Murcer did for Scotty is the highlight of his whole life."

"He was absolutely thrilled about it," said Linda. "The whole family is very grateful to Bobby Murcer and thinks it was super of him to do it. That's the only bright spot that Scott's had for a long time."

Crull added: "What Bobby Murcer did was great. But what happened afterward we'd just as soon forget about."

Scott was an avid Cubs fan who spent hours watching the baseball team on television. That's what he was doing the night of Aug. 8.

After Scott saw Murcer's second homer, announcer Keith Jackson told a national audience what had been relayed to him by a Cubs' official.

Jackson said Murcer, at the request of a Crull family friend, had telephoned Scott before the game. He also said that Scott was dying.

Family members said Scott's condition had been worsening in recent months. They said they didn't know whether death was hastened by Scott's knowledge that he had terminal cancer.

"He never said too much. He pretty much kept to himself about the whole thing. He was glad that the man called," said Crull. "He was further up the line, but we didn't expect it to be this soon."

Last week, Scott's pain intensified. Thursday, he entered St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Ind.

Friday or Saturday, Scott saw the Cubs beat the LQOS Angeles Dodgers on television,

and he died at about 6 a.m. Monday he died, minutes before his parents reached the hospital.

Nearly 10 hours later, Murcer hit another homer for the Cubs for the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"The Cubs won a game and, I guess, both of them triumphed — Murcer and Scotty," said Crull.

Hisle Guess Was 'Right'

By The Associated Press
Larry Hisle of the Minnesota Twins called it a guessing game when he described hitting against Boston's Bill Campbell.

Hisle, who singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning off Campbell to help Minnesota edge the Red Sox 5-4 Monday night, said the hit was just a matter of out-guessing his former teammate.

"With Bill you never know what he'll throw because he's got so many pitches," Hisle said after collecting his 98th RBI of the season. The hit kept the Twins one game behind the Kansas City Royals, two percentage points behind the Chicago White Sox and one-half game in front of fourth-place Texas in the bunched-up AL West race.

In other American League action, Kansas City nipped Baltimore 8-7, Chicago whipped New York 5-3, Texas edged Milwaukee 8-7, Oakland bested Toronto 5-2, Detroit defeated California 5-1 and the Cleveland Indians defeated Seattle 12-1 in the first game before the Mariners won the two-nighter's second game, 4-3.

The Twins rocketed Boston starter Rick Wise and reliever Bill Lee for six hits and four runs in the second inning. Glenn Adams slammed a 400-foot home run to start the inning. Butch Wynegar doubled home another run and Hisle and Rod Carew contributed RBI singles.

Indians 12-2, Mariners 1-1
Jim Bibb pitched a five-hit, three-run homer, leading the Tigers to their fourth consecutive triumph.

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PEARL BEER **5.99**

ABC BEER OR CREAM ALE **13.50**
12 OZ. CANS **1.29**
NOT CHILLED

BUDWEISER "KING OF BEERS" **12** 12 OZ. CANS **3.19**

ROYAL VELVET CANADIAN
MARTIN'S V.V.O.
8 YR. SCOTCH 59.85 CASE **4.99** 5TH

I.W. HARPER 86° KY BRB
GEORGE DICKEL "BLACK LABEL"
77.88 CASE **6.99** QT.

GALLO VERMOUTH DRY OR SWEET **1.49** 5TH

MR. ED KY BLEND
KY. GIN
KY. VODKA
THE DIFFERENCE IS THE WATER
MIX ANY 12 OTS. **4.49** QT.

THREE RIVERS 4 YR. STR. KY. BRB
WINDSOR CANADIAN
57.95 CASE **4.97** QT.

HAIG & HAIG PINCH **8.99** 5TH 102.50 CASE

WISER'S 10 YR. DELUXE CANADIAN BOND
"IT'S 4 YRS. BETTER"
75.50 CASE **6.39** 5TH

HARROD'S SCOTCH
"LONDON'S FAVORITE"
WALKER'S DELUXE BOURBON
58.95 CASE **4.99** 5TH

BECCARO LAMBRUSCO
GOOD FRI. AUG. 26 W/COUPON
GOOD SAT. AUG. 27 W/COUPON
MAG. 5.19 5TH 2.69

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
4.39 QT.

HARVEYS SCOTCH
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
4.79 QT.

YAGO RED SANT'GRIA
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
1.79 24 OZ.

MATEOS ROSE
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
2.49 5TH

BECK'S BEER STEINS 79¢ 4 FOR 2.99 DOZ. FOR 7.99

SUNRISE TEQUILA
THE ORIGINAL 80 IMP. MEXICO
CANADIAN PREMIUM 86° CANADIAN
61.95 CASE **5.39** 5TH

71 VINT. RUINART FRANCE'S FINEST **119.50** CASE **10.95** 5TH

OMEGA 94.4 GIN
LONDON DRY
NO REDUCTION IN PROOF
69.95 CASE **5.99** QT.

CERTIFIED BRANDY CALIF. GRAPE **5.99** QT.

ABC 100° VODKA
"WHY BUY WATER?"
LONDON TOWER 94° GIN
"MOST OTHERS ARE 80 PR"
50.95 CASE **4.29** 5TH

CHAMPAGNE—COLD DUCK
GOLD SEAL
BRUT, PINK, EX. DRY, COLD DUCK, SPA. BURG. SPUMANTE, N.Y. STATE
"AMERICA'S FINEST FOR 111 YEARS"
ANT 3 49.95 5THS **4.59** BOT.
13.50 CASE

CHARLES FOURNIER CHAMPAGNE
BLANC DE BLANCS **6.49** 7TH

ASTI-SPUMANTE **4.99** 5TH

BECCARO POMMERY GREN O EX DRY CHAMPAGNE
IMP. FRANCE **9.99** 5TH

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS AT ABC

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GOLD SEAL CATAWBA **3.89** MAG

RED, WHITE & BLUE **5.49**
SGA LIGHT **5.49**
ABC BEER OR ALE **5.15**
PEARL BEER **5.99**

ABC BEER OR CREAM ALE **13.50**
12 OZ. CANS **1.29**
NOT CHILLED

BUDWEISER "KING OF BEERS" **12** 12 OZ. CANS **3.19**

TAYLOR LAM COUNTRY **2.79** MAG

POMBAL ROSE **3.99** MAG

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS **1.49** 9 OZ. TIN

2.49 12 TVIN PAK 9 OZ. **89¢**

DISPOSABLE BULB LIGHTS **77¢**

Go Shopping With A Professor—And Save

EDITOR'S NOTE: No matter what you do, grocery prices seem to keep going up. You can save cash, however, if you're willing to spend time and effort. Here, in the first of a three-part series, is a look at learning how to shop.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Never pay full price for anything. That's the motto of Heinz Bledsof, a Cornell University professor who contends that American families could save thousands of dollars during their lives if they would follow a few simple rules of shopping.

Bledsof and his colleagues at Cornell recently issued a revised version of a step-by-step guide, first published in 1968, to saving money at the supermarket and the

professor says the same techniques can be used in other areas of shopping as well.

The rules seem deceptively simple:
—Buy only when the price is right.
—When the price is right, buy in quantity.
—Compare price and size to get the lowest price per unit.
—Shop in at least two competing stores.
—Plan your meals around the weekly meat specials.
—Individual savings may seem small. But Bledsof says that by rigidly following the rules you can easily trim 15 per cent from your grocery bill.

Putting the rules in practice to save substantial amounts takes time—probably an extra hour or more a week to start with, and effort—keeping track of prices

and supplies.

Not everyone would be willing to make the sacrifices. To follow the Bledsof plan completely, you often have to be willing to put prices before individual taste. You may have to give up a little leisure time.

Surveys have shown, however, that consumers are willing to take extra steps to save money. A recent study by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for example, showed that a growing number of people are shopping at more than one store in order to get the best value.

"In general, consumers are interested in more information and are using available information to help them make better food purchase decisions," said Evelyn Knitz of the USDA. "They are more aware shoppers and

are checking the ads before doing their shopping. They are reading labels and express a need for additional label information."

Bledsof's kit, "Be a Better Shopper—Buying in Supermarkets," includes a 68-page guide to buying techniques, a series of forms on which individuals can record purchases and prices, and pamphlets to help people compare prices and find special packages.

The kit is published by the New York State Extension Service on a nonprofit basis. It costs \$2.50. Checks, payable to Cornell University, should be sent to Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. N-2, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850. (A more expensive version, including slides, is available for schools and community groups.)

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1977—1B

Mockingbird Song Ends On Up Beat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the man who wrote to you about the mockingbird. My wife had loved that bird so much, she recorded his song on tape. Then my wife died last year, and the bird's memory, I recalled so many memories, I felt that if I didn't destroy that mockingbird, I would surely go mad!

How grateful I was for your concern. You said time and faith in God would heal my broken heart, and you urged me not to harm the bird. Then you asked your readers to write in with suggestions and told me to watch your column.

Imagine my joy when on June 20th your entire column was filled with letters from others who had lived through a similar torment, offering suggestions to comfort me.

"The best solution was to re-enter the wonderful world of matrimony and that's exactly what I have done! I recently married a beautiful woman, and all the loneliness and despair is behind me."

Thank you Abby. Please sign me a FORMERLY DESPERATE, NOW BLISSFUL, RALPH

DEAR RALPH: Thank you for letting me know that my advice from my readers helped you. Self-pity and dwelling on an irrefutable loss is for the birds. Good luck to you both.

DEAR ABBY: I am the editor and publisher of the Daytona Beach Morning Journal, which has carried your column for many years. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your quote: "Emerson said, 'Pay every debt like AS IF God wrote the bill.'"

I knew that Emerson never in the world would have written such a line, so I looked up the quotation and sure enough it read, "Pay every debt AS IF God wrote the bill."

Abby, how could you?

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON
DEAR MR. D.: I plead guilty as charged.

Will you settle for a "mea culpa" and a promise to be more careful in the future?

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter received a lipstick for her birthday. Should she be allowed to use it, even though her father objects?

WONDERING: No. Parents make the rules for their children. If someone gave her a motorcycle, would you allow her to drive it?

DEAR ABBY: I have written to you before about the "South Pacific" musical drama. From "Some Enchanted Evening" to "Honey Bun" the music fits into the action with a flavor and feel seldom seen on stage.

And at Once Upon A Stage dinner theater in Orlando you may see a polished, professional performance of this World War II epic work.

Starring Kristen Cooper as naive, over-enthusiastic (and highly prejudiced) Nellie, the production is delightful, charming and, on several occasions, quite critical of racial



CETA STUDENTS TOUR HOSPITAL
Seminole County high school students participating in CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) jobs during the summer took time off the job last week to tour Seminole Memorial Hospital and other area business as part of a CETA job awareness program. Here students hear presentations from (standing, from left) Jim Brunson of the housekeeping department, Becky Giles, community relations director, Emroy Blake, CETA group leader, and Reid Brodie, personnel director.

'South Pacific' Music Memorable

By MARVYN SHEDDAN
Herald Writer

The most memorable thing about Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical drama "South Pacific" is its music. From "Some Enchanted Evening" to "Honey Bun" the music fits into the action with a flavor and feel seldom seen on stage.

And at Once Upon A Stage dinner theater in Orlando you may see a polished, professional performance of this World War II epic work.

Starring Kristen Cooper as naive, over-enthusiastic (and highly prejudiced) Nellie, the production is delightful, charming and, on several occasions, quite critical of racial children come across as gentle, loving confusion; very real, and painful.

Mark Prellman, as the slender young Lt. Cable may, however, steal your attention away from almost anything happening on the stage—except possibly the light-hearted high-pressure tactics of Bloody Mary, played by Josie Roell.

It is usually the ladies who become moist-eyed at on-stage romance, but there was more than one grizzled veteran Once Upon A Stage who was moved to the point of a quiet and dignified tear or two.

"South Pacific" will be at Once Upon A Stage through October 2.

Loch Haven Sets Fall Schedule

The Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando, will offer new and expanded classes for children, students, and adults, starting Oct. 3.

The History of Television, with Rob Wood, is one new class that people of all ages can enjoy.

Woodworking is another new course for adults, and stained glass is now offered.

Complete information on all classes is given in the Fall Term Schedule, available by calling the Loch Haven Art Center, 896-4231.

Pre-registration for members of the Art Center begins Sept. 6.

KIWANIS CLUB FITNESS TALK

Carol Korfin, area director of the diet workshop, was guest speaker recently at the Kiwanis Club of Sanford in the Sanford Civic Center. Shown presenting Mrs. Korfin with a Kiwanis letter open before her interesting talk on diet and fitness, are Fred Wilson, (left) president, and Lee Samuels, acting program chairman.

Olympics Hosts Reach West Coast

"Our trip gets better all the time." This is the good word from Edith and Jack Harrison, Sanfordites who are on a three-month cross-country tour. While on vacation, they are also spreading the word wherever they go about Sanford's annual Golden Age Olympics scheduled for November.

Women and men are reminded that Project 21st Century Woman offers free counseling, interest testing and referral services. Call June Gordon, project coordinator, for appointments.

Variety Classes Slated For Fall

S.C.C.'s Office of Community Services will offer a variety of classes during the fall, including "Personal Growth and Transnational Analysis" beginning on Sept. 1. Class will meet for 19 consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

This class is designed to give people insight into their behavior. It provides an opportunity for individuals to change their lives by taking responsibility for themselves and accepting a position of "I'm Okay—You're Okay." The class is designed as a teaching class for T.A. theory with time for discussions to reinforce the course content. This course will deal with topics such as: communications, structure of time, etc. The textbook used is "Born to Win" by James and Jongsword.

A class in a revolutionary life-saving technique, "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation," teaches combined techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage. Recognized as "the single most effective emergency rescue technique available to the public to date, cardiopulmonary resuscitation has been credited with reducing deaths in several metropolitan areas by as much as 50 per cent.

The instructors of the class, Peter and Margaret Gray, are members of the Central Florida Study Group and are currently undertaking advanced training with Dr. Kenneth Sowers, former director of Mental Health Association.

Registration fee is \$10. "Parliamentary Procedure" will begin Sept. 8. Class will meet for 15 consecutive Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This class is designed to acquaint the student with the motions employed in parliamentary procedure. In parliamentary procedure, duties of officers, and conducting meetings as described in "Robert's Rules of Order." Charlotte Lawrence, who is an English and speech instructor at Seminole Community College, will be instructing the class. Registration fee is \$10.

For further information, call the Office of Community Services at SCC.

A "Speed Reading" class will begin Sept. 13 and end on November 1. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight consecutive Tuesday evenings.

"Speed Reading" is a reading technique that will increase the reading rate of the normal reader and often increases comprehension as well.

Registration fee is \$10 and may be paid in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

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School of Dance Arts

Home Studio of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole

BALLET - TAP - JAZZ - JAZZERCISE
ALL LEVELS FOR CHILDREN, TEEN AND ADULTS

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:
AUG. 22 THRU AUG. 27—9:30 a.m. Till 1 p.m.
AUG. 29 THRU SEPT. 1st—8 p.m. Till 8 p.m.

CALL OR COME BY

2540 S. Elm Ave. 323-1900

DIRECTORS: Miriam Wright and Valerie Weid

SANFORD, FLA. 327-7272

ECKERD DRUGS

RINSE AWAY BLACKHEADS Help Dry Up ACNE-PIMPLES...

For teen-age girls and boys, suffering the miseries of "teen skin problems" Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque will rinse away blackheads, help dry up acne-pimples and shrink large pores. Women, thirty-five and over, will enjoy the skin-lightening experience as the Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque releases tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on the face and throat. Easy to use: 1. Simply apply Masque. 2. Allow ten minutes for the Masque to harden. 3. Rinse Masque away with water. See black heads and other pore impurities actually come off on your towel. Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque available at



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



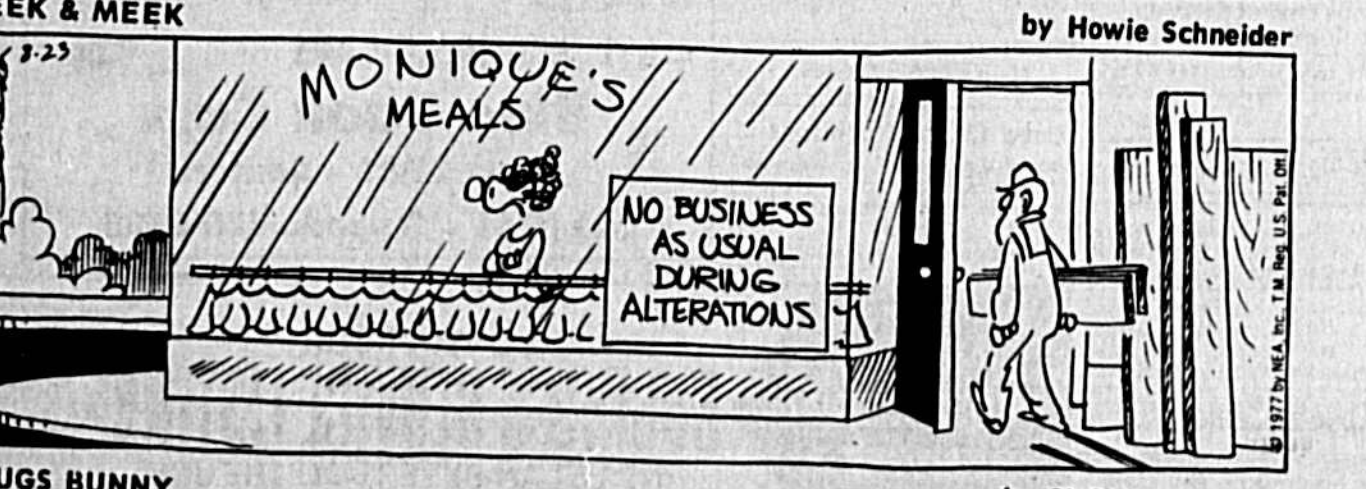
by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



by Al Vermeer



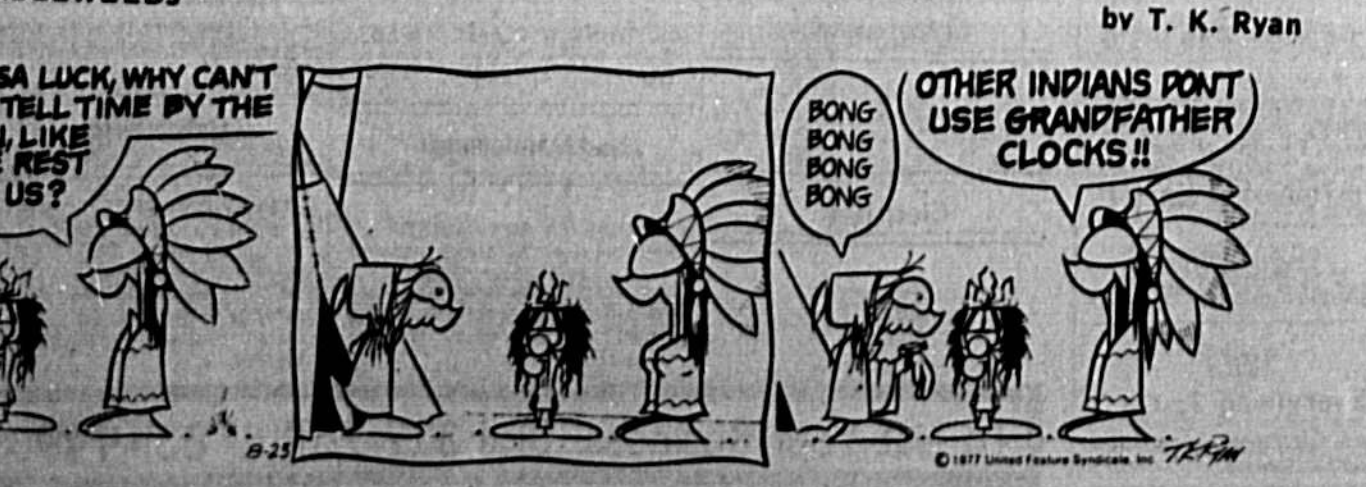
by Howie Schneider



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS 1 Cruet 2 49 Furniture set 3 Comedian 4 48 Winton look 12 Folksinger 13 Guitrie 14 Formerly 15 Measure of land 16 She-bear (Lat) 17 Taboo 18 Nature 20 Happily 21 Hurrah, for short 23 Breakfast bread 24 Adventure 27 Of regimen 31 One (fr.) 32 Woodwind instrument 34 Greek colonnade 35 Aleutian island 37 Dust matter 39 Alley 40 Outer side 42 Toots 44 Mere taste

DOWN 1 Jardiniere 2 Displeas 3 Beers 4 Lets down 5 Speak up for 6 Concerning 7 Military school (abbr.) 8 Confederation 9 Newborn infant 10 River in Russia 11 Refute 12 Defense org. 13 Post (abbr.) 14 Aardvark's diet 23 Well (Sp.) 24 College campus 25 Biblical proposition 26 This (Sp.) 27 Defeat (sl) time 28 Egyptian deity 29 Crow 30 Mouths (pl) 33 Radar screen image 36 Soviet Union (abbr.) 38 In that case 39 Aphrodisia 43 Animal of the cat family

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am 31 years old and I have esophagitis. I have had an esophagoscopic examination and my doctor told me the lining of my esophagus is inflamed. He told me to go on a bland diet, no tea or coffee. I don't drink or smoke. I take antacids all day long. I still have pain below my breastbone and burning most of the time. This has been going on for about the last year. I take diet pills to keep me from getting so hungry. I haven't lost my appetite. And if I don't take the diet pill I end up eating more and then I am even sicker. I'm 5 feet 2. Nine months ago I weighed 135 pounds. I weigh 116 now. I look better now than I have in years but I don't feel better. Is there anything else I can do to get over this? If not, how long can the esophagus take this before it turns into something else? DEAR READER— Why are you obsessed with losing weight? While you have an inflamed esophagus is not a good time to do that. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia and Esophageal Reflux. I doubt you have a hiatal hernia but you may have a leak of your stomach contents in to your lower esophagus anyway. That is how the acid contents get into the esophagus to irritate it and cause the inflammation. Try to follow the principles outlined in that letter and it may help relieve your symptoms. Others who have hiatal hernia and similar problems and want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. If you are hurting your esophagus with these diet pills. Most of those that suppress your appetite contain drugs that have an action similar to the caffeine in coffee. So you are defeating your doctor's advice to not drink coffee by taking these pills. I suggest you stop them at once.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Wednesday, August 24, 1977 YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 24, 1977 If you've already charted your course for something you have your heart set on, don't change the compass setting. The objective is possible this coming year if you keep a steady hand on the tiller. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you have the ability to see things as they are. Today, however, the scales may have greater appeal than the stars. This could cost you a few pennies. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Gain could come today in spite of yourself. Don't pull too many boners, or what you get will be greatly diminished. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have to be very clever today to subdue your opposition. They're hiding behind the scenes, so they'll be doubly difficult to overcome. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend may impulsively volunteer to do something for you today. Accept immediately. He could have second thoughts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To reach your objective today, you might have to take a circuitous route. Work through intermediaries if you can't reach the top brass. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Time is not on your side today. If you don't move when the opportunity presents itself, it's likely you won't generate any sparks. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do business today only with firms or individuals you have found to be reputable. Dealing with unproven entities is a risky venture at best. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those you know as partners or associates are only partly in accord with your thinking today. Know where the gears mesh and where they mesh! TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may give directions hastily today. If your instructions aren't explicit, the results could be shoddy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't take a flyer today if you have only limited information. You could be like a plane trying to clear the runway without a propeller. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be impartial today with all. New acquaintances could look more attractive than those you've known for a long time. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Difficult tasks may give you fits today because you lack persistence. Rather than being unproductive, take on those things you can handle with ease.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY four trump break doesn't bother South if he follows this principle. The defense starts the defense starts. He ruffs the third, and takes his ace of trumps since he can afford one trump lead and plays like king of clubs. East takes his ace and leads a fourth heart. South ruffs this with his queen of trumps. Leads his last trump to dummy to pick up East's remaining trumps and claims the rest of the tricks. Ask the Jacobys A California reader wants to know if we ever make a takeout double of one major suit without four or more of the other one. We don't like to, but never has had a place in contract. If we have, we have it in a 4-1 break which you will be faced with 28 per cent of the time and even to worry about the 5-0 break which you run into the remaining 1 per cent. With four trumps opposite

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita I GOT A FEELIN' THEY'RE GONNA PRESENT ME WITH YER BILL! I GOT A FEELIN' THEY'RE GONNA PRESENT ME WITH YER BILL!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau I HAD MY UNDER COVER BOSS UP TO ME! I HAD MY UNDER COVER BOSS UP TO ME!

INFORMATION YOU'RE A GODSEND! THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS WE DON'T KNOW!

OTHER INDIANS DON'T USE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS!!

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 3—Wednesday, August 24, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Kwiatkowski: Audit Port Authority Books

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

An independent audit of the Seminole County Port Authority's books is being urged by at least one county commissioner today.

He is Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski who said during a public hearing on the port authority's proposed budget Tuesday he would ask county funds be used for such an audit if the port authority ignores the request.

Kwiatkowski said one of the reasons he wants the books audited is because this is the first time in three years the port authority is asking for some property tax dollars to help support its operation in the coming fiscal year.

Another reason, the commissioner said, is because the port authority's books have never been audited.

Port officials have requested countywide property tax support of \$70,121 for the port for the coming fiscal year.

Kwiatkowski and other commissioners' comments at the hearing were in response to a letter sent out by port Administrator Jim Ryan to members of the SCOPA board. Ryan's letter charged that two county commissioners at last week's SCOPA budget hearing had asked questions of the port's tax-exempt status.

"Politics being what they are, we realize that this smoke screen has been generated to partially deflect from" a proposed countywide property tax increase, Ryan's letter said.

The county commission decides the total amount of the port's annual budget, according to state law.

Kirchhoff, County Commission Chairman Dick Williams and Commissioner Bob French told Dolger Tuesday SCOPA board members should listen to the official taped transcript of last week's budget hearing to decide for themselves whether Ryan made unfounded charges in his letter.

"The letter was the most vitriolic Ryan's ever written," said Williams. "The SCOPA board members can't ignore the letter. They have a responsibility to take a position."

Several SCOPA board members contacted this morning said they would listen to the tape and wouldn't mind an independent audit of SCOPA's books.

"If the county staff performed the audit, they would learn in the direction the county commissioners wanted. Then it wouldn't be independent," SCOPA board chairman Edward Blackbeare said. "If

More Energy Crisis Aid Available

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Funds are available for 10 more low-income families in the county under the Emergency Energy Crisis Intervention Program, Shelly Cox in charge of planning and policy for the program announced today. Deadline for applying is Aug. 31.

Seminole Community Action was designated to implement the \$14,635 in funds allotted Seminole County. The federal program was set up to aid low-income families hurt by increased cost of electricity and heating fuels combined with last winter's unusually cold temperatures.

"Area low-income families may be eligible for assistance up to \$250 including future credits, if by paying bills from Oct. 1, 1976 to the date of application, they were put in "dire financial straits," according to Ms. Cox.

"To be considered, families should contact their area outreach worker for an application. They should present their present bill, or if they have them, past bills dated back to Oct. 1, 1976," she explained.

Outreach workers include Ruthia Heider, Westside, 322-1586; Annmarie Jackson, Midway, 323-7130; Narva Alexander, Bookertown, 322-0666; Betty Phillips, Altamonte, 334-5658; and Jane Rouse, Orlando, 365-3128. Ruby Combs, Georgetown, is supervisor.

Income eligibility guidelines are:

For a non-farm family of one with income of \$3,713 (with justification such as paid fuel bill so could not pay doctor, rent or buy food); family of two, up to \$4,913; three, up to \$6,113; four, up to \$7,313; five up to \$8,513; and six, up to \$9,713. For

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE SUNSHINE STATE



Tough Sledding Tough sledding ahead seems to be the story around Lake Howell High School, where football players are drilling toward a Sept. 9 season-opener at home against Bishop Moore of Orlando. Players went into pads this week, with practices continuing at all six Seminole County schools on a twice daily basis. Story, photo, Page 9-A.



CLIFFORD MCKIBBIN (LEFT), MAYOR MOORE, HOWARD HODGES

Sanford Cuts Loose Financial Albatross

City of Sanford officials today handed over to Howard Hodges, president of the Atlantic Bank of Sanford, a check for \$1,652,000 to pay off the city's 40-year-old bond issue. Hodges is to forward the check to a New York bank, which holds the bonds.

The debt had been owed since the early 1900s for a myriad of projects ranging from construction of the bulkhead around the Lake Monroe lakefront, road paving, the old city hall soon to be replaced by the new facility now under construction, the waterworks, and the old Sixth Street incinerator defunct for many years. All of the projects had been constructed prior to the "boom bust" in the late 1920s.

"The bond issue has been an albatross around the city's neck for 40 years and it has been difficult to pay off," said City Clerk Henry Tamm.

The debt, which originally totaled more than \$5 million and was contracted during the teens and 20s of this century, was consolidated into a refunding issue on March 3, 1937, Tamm said. The interest on the several original bond issues had not been paid during the years from the bust until the refinancing in 1937.

"The city, after the bust, was forced to 'pull in' its city limits to survive," Tamm said. The bulkhead and filling in of part of the lake to create new land had extended into the areas, later deannexed by the city, making it impossible to collect money owed to the city from property owners there, he added.

Current trustees are Clifford McKibbin, chairman, one of those representing the city at the "pay off" ceremony this morning. Herman and Jacobson and Nicholas Mergo. — DONNA ESTES

New Sanford Flap Could Delay U.S. \$\$

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The status of Sanford's federal revenue-sharing funds was uncertain today, with the filing of charges with the U.S. Treasury Department alleging racial discrimination at the Sanford Police Department.

A staff member of the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing, office of the Secretary of the Treasury, is being sent to the city "soon" to discuss the allegations, according to a letter received by the city from the federal agency.

The discrimination charges may or may not be the same as contained in the recent U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) inquiry, said Priscilla Crain of the Washington revenue-sharing agency.

The EEOC inquiry was halted and settled by a pre-determination agreement signed by the City of Sanford, EEOC and the charging and affected parties involved.

City Manager W.E. Knowles said he is corresponding with the revenue-sharing office today to notify it of the EEOC agreement. Miss Crain said the discrimination allegations were not forwarded to the treasury department by EEOC, but were filed by a local agency. She said that she was "not at liberty to divulge the name of the agency filing the charges, but that Sanford officials would be told the 'nature of the complaint.'"

Meanwhile, Louise Crawford, equal opportunity officer (EEOC) at Seminole Community Action, who filed charges on behalf of two black police officers and a minority employee in the utility department with EEOC originally, said that she

County Office Seeks Space

The Seminole County Commission has authorized Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff to negotiate with the owners of the Roundtable building at Park Avenue and West First Street, Sanford, to rent 7,500 square feet of office space for the county's manpower program.

Additional federal funding has increased size of the program from 17 to 35 employees.

In other action Tuesday, the commission:

— Voted to establish a child support enforcement unit under the direction of 18th Circuit Court judges. The unit will consist of a lawyer and support staff who will seek court orders to enforce child support agreements with parents not living with their children who receive public assistance.

— Refused to take action on a proposal which would have made the county financially responsible for medically indigent psychiatric patients hospitalized for more than 10 days at Florida North Hospital in Altamonte Springs because of county administrative delays. Hospital administrators have said they may discontinue such services.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	5-A
Bridge	5-A	Hospital	5-A
Calendar	5-B	Obituaries	5-A
Comics	5-B	OURSELVES	1-B
Crossword	5-A	Sports	9-10-A
Editorial	4-A	Television	6-B
Dear Abby	5-A	Weather	2-A
Dr. Lamb	5-A		