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BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE REGULAR, KINGS, 100'S FILTERS, MENTHOLS, LONGS, THINS
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CASH DIVIDEND BONUS **88c**
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Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 208—Thursday, April 21, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Was SMH Lawyer's Advice Too Personal?



FREDRICK...he wants his own team.

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Claiming Seminole Memorial Hospital's legal counsel Gordon Frederick has become too personally involved in its activity, the board of trustees chairman asked he be replaced.

He will.

After serving 22 years in that legal advisory capacity Frederick will be replaced May 1.

Replaced by, according to hospital board of trustee chairman Allan Keen, "new blood."

"I felt because of his long involvement with the board he tended on some occasions to be too personal — rather than strictly legal — opinions, strongly influencing the board's vote," Keen explained at a hospital board meeting Tuesday.

"I think it's time we brought in some new blood," said Keen. Frederick did not attend Tuesday's meeting, but charged later that the move was made so Keen could bring "his own team" into the hospital.

Board Member Tom Blayne supported Keen's motion to change counsel, saying he had "lost confidence" in Frederick.

Voicing strong opposition to the proposed change was Board Member Sophie Shoemaker who cast the lone "No" vote. Blayne and Fred Mobeley voted in favor of finding new counsel. Carl Schilke, who has served only three months on the board, abstained.

"I was shocked at the move," said Mrs. Shoemaker. "I had no idea it would come up."

Hospital Administrator Robert Bessner also commented after the meeting that the move had caught him by surprise.

"Frederick's opinion has never influenced my vote," said Mrs. Shoemaker.

"For years he has been with the board and has done a good job. His record speaks for itself."

Mrs. Shoemaker predicted the board would "pay dearly for this move" in both money and experience. "His salary has been a pittance. He has served out of loyalty to the community and the hospital," she said.

The board pays Frederick \$150 a month. His first two years of service were reduced free, according to board members. He has no contract with the hospital but operates under what Frederick termed "a month to month agreement."

Frederick commented Wednesday that the board has "done me a service as far as money and time are concerned."

"I always felt my work for the hospital was a public service," he said. "I can certainly make more money bringing suit against the hospital than working for it."

Frederick said he was confident the move was made "because of the personal interpretations I have given to the board. But one reason I was willing to serve for \$150 was that I could make personal input."

"I'm sure I have more knowledge of the hospital and its workings than anyone else around," he added.

Frederick said Keen had met with him prior to Tuesday's board meeting. "Keen told me he wanted to get his own team into the operation of the hospital," said Frederick.

"Keen told me he had things he wanted to do, and could do them easier if I would resign," said the attorney.

"I told him I would not resign," said Frederick. "I thought this whole thing should come out in the open and the others on the board should be involved."



KEEN...he's too personally involved."

See SMH LAWYER, Page 5A

Florida House Panel Adds \$ No-New-Tax Budget: It's In Serious Peril

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A key House Appropriations subcommittee has given taxpayers the prospect of \$165 million in new taxes after capping a spending spree by adding \$31 million to the proposed education budget.

The panel voted another \$30 million in basic state aid to public schools and \$1 million to pay additional programming costs for public television.

The subcommittee, which dumped huge amounts of money into its budget drafts beginning Monday, was already \$93 million over its target to write a no-new-taxes budget.

The extra money for schools put the panel's measure about \$18 million over Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed spending plan for schools.

"If the committee holds firm, there will have to be a tax increase," said Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace.

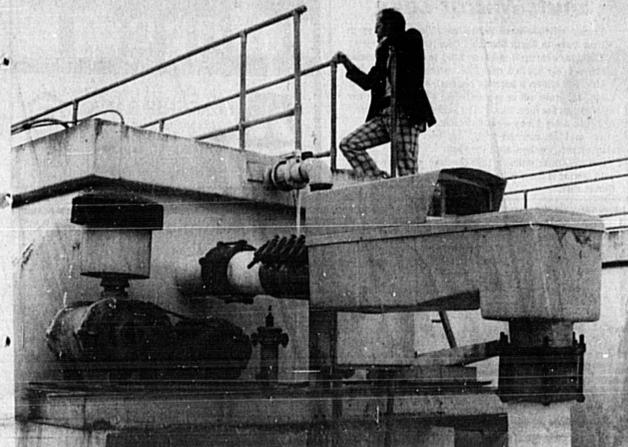
The sudden spending spurge was the first major break from lawmakers' stated intentions of holding the line on state spending next year to avoid the major consumer tax hikes Askew wants.

A group of big-city House members also looked toward just such tax hikes Wednesday, forming a coalition to press for big

spending boosts for education. It set a minimum of \$83-million extra for schools. The coalition represented seven major delegations, including Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Hillsborough counties.

At the subcommittee meeting, Fortune acknowledged that all three Appropriations panels had inadvertently included \$50 million in new spending under their initial budget guidelines.

"We have now gone from \$50 million to \$143 million," moaned Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale. Literally moments later, the subcommittee added the \$30 million to the schools budget.



FRAGRANT FACILITY Longwood City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. inspects the Longwood Utilities Inc. sewer plant as city officials, principals of the utility and complaining property owners attempt to settle problems of odors and noise from the facility. Story, Page 3-A.

Carter's Energy Crackdown: Area Businessmen Wary

By JANE CASSELLBERY
Herald Staff Writer

Fears were expressed today by Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, that President Carter's strong energy proposals, if implemented, will affect industrial development as well as tourism in Seminole County.

"Prospective industries will take a second look before relocating and taking on additional costs," Horner said. "For instance, the discounts large users now receive from power companies would be reversed and they would be penalized."

"There is no question the increased cost of gasoline would affect tourism, particularly family travel, the type catered to by Disney World and other area attractions. Look at the Rec-Vee business, motor homes get 6-7 miles a gallon and a man won't do too much traveling at that cost."

"An energy policy is long overdue. It is going to hurt, but I'm sure we can count on the people to cooperate," Horner said.

Scott Burns, of the Sanford Office of the Florida Power and Light Co., said, "We are going to have to wait and see what Congress does. We have always advocated insulation, but don't feel we are the people that ought to finance it. It should be handled by financial institutions. There would be no more bargain-type rates for

producer, I have mixed emotions on the tax proposal. I don't know what the affect would be on economizing on gas. I'm not quite understand the rebates to the public — what they would amount to and am not sure how it would be accomplished.

The 5 percent tax will naturally inflate the price at the pump."

David Turley, director of public information for Florida Cas Co., which serves South Seminole, said, "We applaud the President's ability to bring the scope of the energy problem to the attention of the nation. On the basis of his message we

Businessmen Fear Costs, Page 7-A

have determined the cost increase from \$1.42 to \$1.75 per 1000 cubic feet would mean an increase of 10 to 15 cents in our customers' monthly gas bills.

"We have been trying to acquaint the

Hans Tanzler Briefs Kiwanians Jax Mayor Issues 'Urban Flight' Warning

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

The 1968 consolidation of Jacksonville and Duval County solved for that area the "greatest problem facing cities today — urban flight," Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler told a Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday.

The 50-year-old mayor said 14 of America's 20 largest cities have steadily lost population in recent years, and the result has been a declining urban tax base. The former City of Jacksonville had lost population for the last 15 years.

"When people move out of a city, they take the economic base of the city with them," said Tanzler. And the city's only alternative is to raise taxes to maintain the same level of urban services. This, in turn, causes more people to leave for the suburbs. "It feeds on itself like a snowball."

Tanzler said the Jacksonville-Duval County consolidation "was perfect for us, we were ready," but that might not be the case in other areas such as Seminole County. "I don't get a commission on any cities or counties that consolidate," he added.

The consolidated city now has a population of 650,000. Tanzler has been the chief executive of Jacksonville since 1967.

After the 1968 consolidation, the five-member city commission (the city's executive branch), the nine-member city council (the legislative branch) and the five-member county commission were abolished. They were replaced by an elected mayor and a 18-member council, with 14 members elected by districts and five at large.

In the first year of consolidated government, taxes were lowered, and all residents enjoyed free garbage pickups.

A huge insurance scandal in Jacksonville "in 1965 or 1966" increased people's willingness to try a new form of government, Tanzler told the Kiwanians. It was revealed that Jacksonville paid more for its insurance than Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa combined.

The results included indictments of two of five city commissioners, four of nine city councilmen and several city department heads.

At about this same time, Jacksonville faced other problems. The city's school system lost its accreditation, and the tax rate soared to 26 mills.

A commission appointed by the state legislature to study changing the form of government recommended consolidation, and citizens of Jacksonville and Duval County voted overwhelmingly for consolidation — by a 2-to-1 margin.

Tanzler said consolidation had enabled Jacksonville to improve its "antiquated" police system and upgrade its fire protection system. The consolidated city's emergency rescue system has won national acclaim.

"We have increased our public housing units by 300 per cent, improved our recreational facilities and installed 29,000 street lights," mostly in formerly unincorporated county areas, Tanzler said.

The city has broadened its tax base, added many new industries and attained a \$2 billion increase in construction. And within two months, the mayor said, the city's sewer system will no longer be adding waste water to the St. Johns River.

Mayor Tanzler said he was hopeful the energy crisis "may be the thing that turns America around" by bringing people back into cities due to higher gasoline prices.

Today Net Foes Take Plea To Capital

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Friends of the St. Johns (FOSJ) is appealing directly to Tallahassee in an effort to get hoop net fishing outlawed on the St. Johns River.

FOSJ spokesman Roger Swanson said today a letter was sent to the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission asking for a hoop net ban.

The letter, signed by FOSJ President J.T. Turnipseed, says a "survey by our organization indicates that some 90 to 95 per cent of commercial fishermen, themselves, are opposed to these nets."

"The large hoop nets actually tend to destroy the fish population by taking gross catches in an indiscriminate and, perhaps, illegal method. The prolonged toll is a dreadful decline in fish population that can ruin commercial and sports fishing for many years to come."

The FOSJ contends commercial fishermen using hoop nets and traps are

ruining game fishing on the scenic St. Johns that meanders through Sanford on its way to Jacksonville.

Dora Lee Russell, a lobbyist for the Organization of Florida Fishermen, says commercial fishermen do not catch game fish in the nets. Instead, she contends only catfish and other no-scale fish are trapped with the nets.

Controversy broke out between game and commercial fishermen shortly after the state in 1975 okayed the use of hoop nets on the river.

Swanson said letters went out to Dr. O.E. Frye, game and fish director, and to other officials in the department.

The FOSJ, by direct appeal, hopes to convince the state hoop nets are detrimental.

The FOSJ appealed to the county commission for a resolution asking hoop nets be banned. But the commission rejected that notion and sent a resolution asking that the state monitor the river to determine if hoop net fishing is indeed harmful to river waters and fishing.

STUDENT LEADERS

The future leaders of our nation will be coming from the ranks of today's youth leaders. What are they thinking? How do they view their leadership roles? How do they view Jimmy Carter? How about the future of the nation? Are they satisfied that the schools are preparing students for the tight job market?

To find out, Herald education reporter Steve Davis interviewed each of the student body presidents of the five Seminole County high schools.

His reports begin in The Sunday Herald.



JACKSONVILLE MAYOR HANS TANZLER...urban flight 'feeds on itself'

NATION IN BRIEF

March Food Price Index Up Six-Tenths Of One Per Cent

Food prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in March after soaring 2 per cent in February and nine-tenths of a per cent in January. Fresh vegetables, eggs and beef declined in price, helping to offset sharp gains for coffee, up 7 per cent, fresh fruit, up 4.9 per cent, and poultry, which rose 3 per cent last month.

Frozen orange juices prices were up nearly 12 per cent last month, reflecting the effects of the winter freeze on the Florida citrus crop. Nonfood commodity price increases also slowed in March, rising four-tenths of a per cent. These prices rose seven-tenths of a per cent in both January and February.

The cost of services was the fastest rising component in the consumer price index last month, increasing eight-tenths of a per cent. Services had risen six-tenths of a per cent in February and nine-tenths of a per cent in January. In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of an average worker's paycheck declined one-tenth of a per cent because of higher taxes.

Stunt 'Socks It To Them'

OREM, Utah (AP) — Hundreds of purple socks rained down on the fruit trees outside town when a publicity stunt for the singing Osmond family went awry.

The Osmonds broke ground Wednesday for a \$2.5 million entertainment center they are building to record music, film movies and tape the "Donny and Marie" television show.

An airplane was supposed to drop purple socks — Donny's trademark — on the crowd, but the socks landed in nearby orchards instead.

Despite that setback, Donny took the controls of a bulldozer, and Marie drove a team of Clydesdale horses at the ceremony.

The Osmonds are Mormons, and Donny and Marie are attending Brigham Young University in nearby Provo, a school owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Polanski Defense Hits Girl

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A lawyer for film director Roman Polanski says the defense will try to show that the 13-year-old girl Polanski is accused of raping "engaged in sexual activities" before the alleged assault.

"We want to know when, where and with whom they used those people were not prosecuted," Douglas Delton said Wednesday.

Dalton said he also would ask the court to order a psychiatric examination of the girl. Polanski, 43, is charged with six counts of rape, sex perversion and drug violations.

Asked by reporters what impact the case has had on his life, Polanski muttered: "I'm used to grief. This is a trifling."

Ex-Sen. Tunney To Marry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former U.S. Senator John Tunney is getting married this weekend to a one-time Olympic skier from Sweden, his brother has announced.

Gene Tunney Jr. said his brother, 42, will marry Anne Kathinka Frisk Osborne, 35, on Saturday. It will be the second marriage for both.

DER Cites 'Minor Problems' In Sanford Landfill Letter

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

A letter from the Orlando district office of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), which will be mailed today to Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles, will identify three "relatively minor problems" with the city's sanitary landfill permit application.

The problem areas are in addition to DER's requirement that the city's proposed landfill site, at SR-46A and Orange Ave., be zoned to permit a landfill, according to Charles M. Collins, head of the air and solid waste section of the DER district office, who authored the letter.

DER's lawyer, a member of the state attorney's office will discuss with Collins "today or tomorrow" the possibility of DER's scheduling a public meeting to present plans for the landfill after DER receives a satisfactory response from the city on the three questions, Collins said.

According to the attorney, said Collins, DER could legally call a public meeting, even before the city commission rezones the 55.4-acre proposed landfill site from residential to agricultural, which would permit a landfill after two city commission public hearings and an affirmative vote.

According to Collins, SanJard's letter to DER dated last Friday, "satisfied all the criteria" except for zoning and three DER requirements:

- The landfill must be screened from the view of motorists on SR-46A.
- The city must provide more detailed plans to prevent storm water from running off SR-46A onto the landfill area; and
- City officials must provide a means for methane gas to escape from within layers of solid waste.

DER regulations require landfills to be "screened from public view from a well traveled highway," such as SR-46A, Collins said. The city's proposal to plant shrubs and trees is insufficient, Collins' letter says, because the trees will not be tall enough to block the view.

The city must construct a wooden fence, a berm (earthen wall) or devise some other means to solve the problem, according to the DER official.

Collins thinks "a berm would be best because this landfill has become so controversial that when we come before the public, I want to make sure we're covered."

A three-to-four-foot berm planted with shrubs or a seven-foot berm would be sufficient, Collins said and a berm would help address the public of off-site drainage entering the landfill.

The city has argued SR-46A itself would block storm water from the landfill site, but Collins decided differently after a Wednesday night visit to the site. "The road has no curbs or anything to stop the water," Collins said.

If the city placed a swale (shallow drainage ditch) adjacent to SR-46A and constructed a berm behind the swale, storm water would be blocked from the landfill. The water could be diverted to the east into an open field or into a nearby clay pit, said Collins.

The third problem, according to Collins' letter, is the city's need "to address the gas collection system for multilayer operation." The city plans to pile layers of solid waste on top of one another.

"When you put solid waste in the ground, it starts to decompose and produce gases such as methane, Collins said. Under some circumstances the gas can travel hundreds of feet underground and enter nearby homes, creating the possibility of fires.

DER regulations require collection of the gas within each landfill layer beginning with the second, which could be accomplished by placing perforated pipe within each layer, allowing the collected gas to vent harmlessly into the atmosphere, Collins said.

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Rash Of Rashes Shuts Mirror Lake
County officials have posted no swimming signs at Mirror Lake in South Seminole County. The signs went up Wednesday after seven neighborhood children broke out in a rash after swimming in the lake. Mrs. Pat Miller, a lakeside resident, said her daughter Libby, 12, broke out in mosquito-like bumps all over her body except her face. Mrs. Miller said she noticed the hive-like rash after Libby went swimming Sunday.

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HOSPITAL NOTES
APRIL 20 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Lillie M. Collins, Pat Leonard, Rose Leonard, Jacqueline Lyles, Prince McKinney, William A. Turner, Robert Worth, Taliver J. Youngblood, Rita M. Dawson, DeBarry Nancy C. McLean, DeBarry Frieda A. Seuffer, DeBarry Arnold R. Dodd, Deltona William A. Oley, Deltona Myrtle Haymer, Deltona Aubrey R. Sayre, Deltona John Decker, Lake Mary Marvin D. Riggs, Osteen Manning Todd, Osteen
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carter Jr. a boy, Enterprise DISCHARGES
Sanford: R. Gordon Brisson, Kathleen E. Falls, Milton Flickinger, Morris Hanson, James J. Knight, Joshua Moses, Kenneth M. Murphy, Rufus C. Senn, Oren R. Smith, Nathaniel White, Isaac Williams, William J. Wright, Robert Young, Marie G. Duncan, DeBarry Evelyn Hancock, DeBarry John Meade, DeBarry Christine Eldridge, Deltona Mabel M. Ives, Geneva Walter E. Dearing, Orange City Bernice Bourne, Oviedo Mrs. David (Holly) Hawkins, girl, Sanford Mrs. James (Lauren) Patterson, boy, Orlando

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

FBI Agent Returns To Stand In Marijuana Plot Trial

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — FBI agent Gary Ramsey was called back to the stand today as the final prosecution witness in the marijuana conspiracy trial of Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith and three other North Florida men.

Over defense objections, U.S. District Judge John A. Reed permitted Ramsey to tell the jury about a statement he claims Smith made at the time of his arrest last Nov. 18 at the courthouse in Lake City.

Ramsey said Wednesday that Smith first denied any part in a plan to get and sell confiscated marijuana held by Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard.

But Ramsey said the judge changed his story after hearing a tape recording of a Sept. 10 conversation between Smith and Leonard.

Concert Under Gargoyles Set

GAINESVILLE (AP) — From the 45-foot high ceiling of the newly renovated University Auditorium, gargoyles representing a 1920s concept of education look down upon today's University of Florida students.

The figures and the basic architecture of the cathedral-style building were preserved in a \$2 million renovation. The first program will be a Saturday evening concert by the North American Air Defense Band.

Ex-Cultist: 'Brainwashed'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A young Brooksville woman who joined a religious cult says she was brainwashed. "It was like I was taking a drug for three months," she told a House committee.

But members of one cult, the Hare Krishna movement, countered with a young Miami woman who said an attempt to force her to leave the group was "such a terrible experience it's even hard for me to talk about it."

Saunders Lawyer: Case Moot

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The attorney for a former congressional candidate who has avoided answering questions from the Ethics Commission on election law violations says he will try again to get the case dropped.

Panel Guts Migrant Aid Bill

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The cornerstone of a sevenbill package aimed at improving conditions for migrants has been gutted by a special House committee. But another bill has been resurrected.

"There's no much left," said Rep. Steve Pajcik, D-Jacksonville and the migrants' leading spokesman in the House. "What's left is minimal."

Longwood: City Can't Correct Utility Woes

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Complaints from adjacent property owners concerning noise, appearance and odors from the privately-owned and operated Longwood Utilities Inc. sewer plant on Longwood Hills Road must be settled, principals have been told, but no City of Longwood money can be spent to aid the settlement.

City Council Chairman J. R. Grissom attended a meeting with the principals, complaining property-owners, Dr. Gerald Grissom and Sam Lewis, and members of the city council Wednesday, told the group in no uncertain terms that city money, according to law, cannot be spent on private property.

City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said the city had taken all the action it could by issuing a moratorium on building permits in the areas served by the plant and filling it in circuit court to require that the utility be operated in accordance with the state Department of Regulation (DER) requirements.

When DER gave its approval to the plant operation, the city dropped the moratorium and the lawsuit.

Both Lewis and Grissom, meanwhile offered to contribute \$500 each to the effort and gave their recommendation for correction of the problems to George Nader, builder, developer and president of the utility firm that serves four city subdivisions bounding the E. E. Williamson Road.

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Hospital Cost Hikes Ceiling A Good Idea

Hospital costs have been rising out of control, much faster than other elements of the cost of living. Now, even residents of Seminole County face a possible rate hike at Seminole Memorial Hospital because of recommended pay raises for hospital employees. Special factors have spurred price increases in hospital care. Special treatment is necessary to bring them under control.

That is why we are inclined to support President Carter's call for a temporary federal levy imposed ceiling on all hospital rate increases.

It would not be a price freeze, which would necessarily involve a wage freeze and would be unfair to nurses and other hospital workers. But it would be a limit on the rate of increase in hospital costs to keep them more in line with the rate of increase in the general cost of living. No definite figure has been set but a 9 per cent permissible increase per year has been mentioned and seems reasonable.

The temporary lid would give time for the government to work out some permanent program of hospital cost containment that would be more precise and less sweeping than price control.

We would like to avoid government interference with the free market mechanism in all cases where competing providers sell services to the public. But sometimes it is nevertheless necessary to install a governor to keep the machine from overspeeding.

Seminole Memorial Hospital has maintained the lowest rates of 14 other hospitals in the area. While hospital costs have gone up 1,000 per cent since 1950, compared with a 136 per cent increase in the cost of living. They went up 15 per cent last year, compared with a 6 per cent increase in the consumer price index.

One factor is the fact that 90 per cent of hospital services are paid for by someone other than the patient—either by the government or an insurance plan. This encourages wasteful use.

Another factor is the cost-plus reimbursement system that has encouraged hospitals to buy equipment and expand space, resulting in an excess of 100,000 hospital beds that cost \$2 billion a year to maintain.

There are other factors, some legitimate, but massive inefficiency remains in the system, causing tax costs and insurance costs to rise so fast that they threaten to become back-breaking. Now is the time to call a halt.

The 'Good Teacher'

Myra Lee scores false modesty. "I know I'm a good teacher," she said after the assessment was validated with her selection as 1977 Teacher of the Year in nationwide competition.

And the approach she takes with her students at Helix High in San Diego, Calif., is the sort of thing that could bolster the confidence of the American people in their schools. She acknowledges the importance of "the basics," reading and writing, but insists that they must be introduced in relation to real-life situations.

Fred Hechinger of the New York Times made the same point recently in an address to the National School Boards Assn. at Houston. Instead of a push for a "return to the basics," he said, we must "go forward to the basics"—to "new life, new approaches, new answers, new confidence."

The "teacher of the year," this year or any year, must combine time-tested goals with new challenges.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Another guy the White House says to find a job for in our department!"

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

DON OAKLEY Has He Got His Foot In His Mouth?

Andrew Young, this country's outspoken new ambassador to the United Nations, says he has a big mouth and that he's going to keep on sticking his foot in it.

It's not easy to nibble on your toes and talk at the same time, but the former Georgia congressman has accomplished it on several recent occasions. Latest was during an interview on British television in which he criticized Britain's record in race relations and allowed as to how he sometimes almost thought the British had "invented racism."

Young shortly thereafter removed his oral impediment long enough to issue a formal apology to Britain's chief U.N. delegate, who allowed as to how he was happy to consider the incident closed.

Rather more troubling than this gaffe, however, was something else Young said during the same interview. Although he has been leading a Western effort to find some means of exerting pressure on South Africa to change its racial policies, short of a United Nations sanction, he hinted that the United States might not stand in the way if a sanction resolution came to a vote. That is, it might not use its Security Council veto to block it.

Now the United States certainly has nothing to gain in the eyes of black Africans and the rest of the "Third World" by defending the white racist regime of South Africa. But it would seem that if we were to go so far as to refrain from vetoing a sanction resolution against that country, we might as well go all the way and vigorously support it. Either it is right or it is not right.

Better yet, we ought to tie in our support of sanctions against South Africa with a resolution condemning all the governments that are trampling on human rights on that continent, some of them in ways that make the South Africans look like amateurs.

It would never pass, of course, since 99 per cent of those governments are black, but coming from a black American like Young, it might carry more than a little moral weight. In any case, speaking out, it would be refreshing to see him offend a nonwhite government for a change. Curiously, though, for all his neglecting to make sure his brain is engaged before he puts his mouth in gear, Andrew Young has been carefully selective about where he places his foot.

Anytime the number of people looking for jobs increases, it usually means the economy isn't doing so well. But not always.

Job-hunting by executives posted a 58 per cent rise during the first three months of 1977, according to an international executive search firm, Eastman & Beaudine, Inc. This was 10 per cent higher than the same period last year. In some fields, such as banking, marketing, personnel, sales and engineering, there were increases of more than 100 per cent.

The reason this is good news, of course, is because the executives looking for jobs for the most part already have jobs.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Pentagon Asked To Join War On Drugs

WASHINGTON—Congress has called for military equipment, including planes, radar, sensors and satellites, to bolster the faltering battle against drug abuse.

This unusual request has been forwarded to the Pentagon by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. In a private letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the senators pleaded.

"This country is fighting a self-proclaimed war on drugs. When fighting a war, you use the best resources available and make every effort to win. This is not being done."

The letter, signed by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., contends that drug abuse costs the United States a staggering \$17 billion annually. More than 3,000 Americans die each year from the improper use of drugs; thousands more are killed and injured in drug-related crimes.

The sheer magnitude of the drug problem has led the subcommittee to seek drastic countermeasures.

"Within the federal government," declare the senators, "the Department of Defense alone possesses the air and land vehicles needed to pursue and track the drug traffickers. They point out that the Customs Service

The bleeding hearts across the nation last week whined, "Shame, Shame," on these 11 members of the Florida Senate who had been able to hold off for one more year, despite immense pressure, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in this state.

They cried that those 21 senators—forgetting to mention their colleagues in the House who also had opposed the amendment—had denied their mothers, sisters, wives and daughters the legal guarantee they will always be able to take full advantage of the benefits of this democratic society.

Come on now. Let's be honest about it. Would this amendment have given women any rights they do not already have under the law if they wish to have them?

Are there really women in this world who want to be equal to men? If prejudice really is practiced in this country against women, it is by other women.

Statistics show that more than half of the nation's wealth is directly controlled by women. I would dare say that another 25 per cent of the wealth is indirectly controlled by women through their influence on their husbands. So, if women are not granted equal pay for equal work, most likely it is other women who are responsible.

Statistics also show that more than half the registered voters in the United States are women. Yet, few public offices are held by women. Why? The only answer can be that women will not elect other women to office.

How many women can possibly believe that those 21 senators, most of whom are married, would have dared vote against ERA if their wives had been for it. The first thing those senators would have been denied would have been their beds or at the least their bed partners.

So, first of all let's not blame men if women do not have equality. Let's blame the real culprits—other women.

The majority of women believe they are superior to men and have convinced men that this is so. The majority of women are not abused by society or men, they have in life exactly what they want. And, the ERA would not have granted women equality.

In fact, they have an edge over men and smart women like that edge. The so-called feminist leaders, many of whom no man in his right mind would treat a woman, are loud, overbearing, unattractive and certainly not feminine.

To compare ERA to the constitutional amend-

WORLD IN BRIEF Curfew Clamped On Karachi After Strike, Street Riots

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—A curfew was clamped on Karachi today after a general strike paralyzed Pakistan's largest city and supporters and opponents of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto battled in the streets with sticks, daggers and firearms. At least 11 deaths were reported Wednesday, bringing to 162 the number killed since the March 7 elections, in which the opposition Pakistan National Alliance claims Bhutto's party used massive fraud to win 15.

Rebels: Cubans Were In Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Two rebels captured by President Mobutu Sese Seko's forces say Cuban advisers accompanied them to the border of southern Zaire six weeks ago and then returned to Angola. "There are no Cubans now," Yava Pierre Kapenda, 28, told a news conference Wednesday night.

Castro A Hit With Capitalists

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Minnesota trade delegation visiting Cuba met with President Fidel Castro for an hour and a half Wednesday night, and the bearded Communist revolutionary made a hit with the American capitalists. Castro said the 16-year-old U.S. trade sanctions were economically and morally unjustified and removal would create "optimum conditions" for the discussion of other problems between the two neighboring countries.

SMH Lawyer Ready In Casselberry

(Continued From Page 1A)
board, and the public, should know Ken's attitude."

Frederick said that because of the attitude of Ken and Blayney, he felt no sense of loss at being replaced by new counsel. "And I'm delighted to know that some of the people there recognize the service I have given," he added.

Frederick said he has no idea what Ken's plans for the hospital are. "But if he's seeking to build an empire," commented Frederick, "the hospital is not the place to start."

Ken said Wednesday his only plans for the hospital were to "build a strong board of directors, and make the hospital a better place for both its employees and the public."

"The job pays nothing," said Ken. "I spend three, five, six, seven hours a week on the hospital and that doesn't benefit me in any way."

Ken admitted he told Frederick he wanted to "bring my team" into the hospital, "but I don't have anyone in mind. I have not talked to any attorneys. I don't plan to hire a personal friend," said Ken.

"By 'team' I meant building a strong board and having someone fresh and new as counsel who would give objective legal opinions," he explained.

"I was entering a new stage of hospital growth. I have a responsibility as chairman of the board, and I feel the influence he (Frederick) would have on the board is not something I could control," said Ken.

Ken said he asked Frederick to resign "so I wouldn't have to express my personal feelings (to the board)."

Ken said Frederick argued it should be a board decision whether his services be terminated. "I ended up agreeing with him," said Ken.

He added that the attorney's fee did not enter into his decision to change counsel. He said the fee was "most reasonable" but that the board should not let Frederick just because his fee is low. Ken said the Seminole County Bar Association would be informed that the position of counsel to the hospital board is vacant.

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From Parents School Board Gets Redistricting Plan

By STEVE DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

San Sebastian Heights parents presented to school board members Wednesday night a recommended plan for more permanent boundaries in the redistricting of schools in south Seminole County.

The board voted 3-2 in February to approve an elementary school zoning change, recommended by Supt. William P. "Bud" Layer, transferring approximately 201 students from Sabal Point to Spring Lake and from Forest City to Bear Lake.

S. K. Reze, of San Sebastian, said after reviewing guidelines established by Layer and West Lake Bramley. San Sebastian parents have requested that in preparation for the new school to be constructed at the Wekiva Hunt Club, a Wekiva school be established at Sabal Point or Bear Lake Elementary to include the approximately 130 students from the hunt club and approximately 130 students from West Lake Bramley.

The parents contend by reducing student population at Sabal Point and Forest City Elementary, San Sebastian students can remain at Forest City.

"This will have a positive impact on the students who will ultimately be together at Wekiva Hunt Club," the plan states. A new housing development, scheduled to begin later this year at Lake Lotus by Country Creek Developers will provide additional student population to Bear Lake, Reze said.

One San Sebastian parent stated the transferring Bear Lake students would greatly affect activities and programs which have originated at the school, including summer enrichment programs, music and extra-curricular activities. Additionally, she said Highway 436 would provide "a barrier" in getting students to and from Bear Lake Elementary.

Board Chairman Darvis Sims reported that the plan and determine if a "workable solution" could be reached. Layer will report to the board on the recommendation in two weeks.

In other action, the board tabled a recommendation by a standing-room-only audience, gave their opinions to the board on the matter. Seventeen of the 21 protested the action, saying the resolution attempted to change the city's form of government without a vote of the people.

Councilmen John Leighty and Frank Schutte opposed the resolution which became effective April 1.

Revised Affidavits Ready In Casselberry

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

New affidavits executed by circulators of the petition for Casselberry residents to force a special election on whether Mayor Gerald Christensen should be the city's chief executive officer, were successfully acquired.

According to the city charter, citizens may require a matter be placed on the ballot after gaining the signatures of 10 per cent of the registered voters.

The petition, which had been recommended by City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh.

The affidavits were notarized by Joan C. Newton, Dr. John A. Zacco, a former councilman, and Mrs. Zacco.

McIntosh had reported to the city council Monday night while petitions seeking the referendum and certification

AREA DEATHS

MRS. BEATRICE CHRISTIAN
Mrs. Beatrice Dean Christian, 54, a former resident of Sanford, died April 18 in an automobile accident in Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral Notice
CHRISTIAN, MRS. BEATRICE DEAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Dean Christian, 54, of Indianapolis, Ind., who died April 18, will be held Friday, April 21, at 9 a.m. from St. John Baptist Church, Sanford. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Dean and the late Eugene Leslie Dean of Sanford. Remains will lie in state at the church from noon to funeral time for her many friends to call. There will be no viewing after the eulogy. Burial will be in Kestlaw Cemetery, Sanford. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge.

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WEATHER
8 a.m. readings: temperature, 75; overnight low, 66; yesterday's high, 85; barometric pressure, 30.35; relative humidity, 72 per cent; winds, east at 8 m.p.h.
Partly cloudy thru Friday with a slight chance of showers mainly during the afternoons. Highs in the mid 80s and lows tonight in the mid 60s. East to southeast winds 15 to 20 mph, decreasing at night. Rain probability 20 per cent today and 20 per cent Friday.
FRIDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 10:12 a.m., 10:33 p.m., low 3:37 a.m., 3:27 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 9:40 a.m., 10:17 p.m., low 3:45 a.m., 3:53 p.m.
Baysport: high 3:44 a.m., 2:49 p.m., low 9:06 a.m., 10:01 p.m.



(Herald Photo by Rick Weis) Seminole County school officials and members of the Seminole Education Association officially sign a contract setting base salaries for teachers at \$8,300. Standing (from left), Ernest Cowley, school board chief negotiator; Gene Grooms, SEA executive director; School Supt. William P. "Bud" Layer. (Seated), School Board Chairman Davis Sims (left) and Steve Rosenthal, SEA chief negotiator.

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Event To Be Held Saturday At Satellite Beach

Athletes Gear Up For Special Olympics

By ROBYNKRAW
Herald Correspondent

Eighty-three mentally handicapped young athletes from Seminole County will be participating in the 1977 District 7 Special Olympics games to be held Saturday at Satellite Beach.

Among these is a four-year veteran of Special Olympics competition; Ray Helms, of Longwood, who is eagerly preparing his first year in the bowling category. For the past four years, Ray participated in track and field events. He also competed in basketball "run, dribble and shoot" one year.

Ray is the 17-year-old son of Milton and Joan Helms of Longwood. He is an educable mentally handicapped student in the work-study program at Crooms High School, Sanford.

The school's "special ed" physical education teacher trains the kids for the Special Olympics.

Ray, like the rest of his family, is very interested in sports, but he has never been able to participate in community sports activities such as Little League.

Though Seminole County provides no year-round sports (or social) activities for retarded children, Ray has found some outlets for his athletic drive.

He is involved in Orange County-sponsored activities, and is a member of a women's softball league sponsored by Casselberry Land Company. When the team wins a trophy, Ray does too.

But Ray, his parents and many other Seminole County families hope the opportunities for "special" kids in this county will grow.

Parents are now gathering data to determine how many kids are interested in becoming involved in activity programs.

Joan Helms is director of the District VII special olympic games (Seminole, Volusia, Brevard, Orange, Osceola and Lake Counties).

She is also involved with the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children (SCARC), and she was a vice president for the Orange County Association.

Her husband, Milton, works for Panning Lumber in Casselberry. They have another son, eight-year-old Todd. Todd has no handicap, but a third son, who died in 1968, was severely handicapped.

Her son's death and her involvement in the Special Olympics led Joan to a teacher's aide job with Rosewald School (a Seminole County public school) for the mentally handicapped.

Joan works with the "profound" (lowest I.Q. level) class. This class is housed at Kradle Kare, on Lake Howell Road, Casselberry.

Joan began her Special Olympics volunteer work as a county coordinator in 1973. She became district director last year. As director she is responsible for organizing the games within District 7.

Participants may compete in only one sports category in the upcoming games. This year's basketball competition was held in February to allow athletes to enter basketball then and another category now.

Track and field competitors will choose a few activities from 13 individual, team and wheel chair events. Some track and field events are the 50-yard dash, softball throw, mile run, tug-of-war and wheel chair relay. A swimming category will be offered, as well as bowling, basketball and track and field.

Though entrants must be mentally handicapped, they may also have an accompanying physical handicap. The minimum age requirement for "Olympic" athletes is eight years old. No maximum age requirement has been set.

The main principle of the Special Olympics is to allow the "kids" to succeed in competition. So athletes are grouped by ability, as well as age. Nobody is left way behind, and every participant wins a ribbon or medal. Medals are proudly worn to the victory dance at the state games.

The Joseph Kennedy Foundation sponsors the games nationally. The foundation originated the Special Olympics in Chicago in 1967.

They are now held at county, district, state and international levels in every state and eight foreign countries.

SCARC sponsors the local games. Civic organizations, PTA's and individuals help SCARC raise money for the program.

Some parents provide registration fees. But nobody is excluded if they can't pay. "SCARC doesn't want to put a burden on the parents or children," said Joan.

Special Olympics' directors hope to eventually make the games a year-round program. Facilities and volunteers are available, but the program needs more money. Seminole County School Board provides a school bus to transport the athletes to the games.

District games will begin at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, at Satellite Beach High School, off A-1-A. Spectators are welcome and admission will be free.



LONGWOOD'S RAY HELMS

Interior Dept.

(This is another in a series of articles which profile the functions of our various government agencies.)

The Department of Interior, directed by Cecil Andrus, is the nation's principal conservation agency. It has responsibility for most of our nationally owned public lands and natural resources.

The department promotes wise use of our land, water, energy and mineral resources. It protects our fish and wildlife, and preserves the environmental and cultural values of our national parks and historic places.

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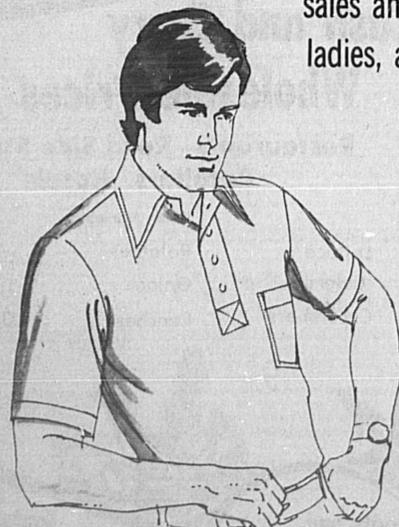
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Sale prices effective thru Sunday, April 24.

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Carter To Congress: You Do The Dirty Work On Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is passing the job of formulating a tough new energy policy to Congress that clearly is reluctant to accept the assignment.

Carter laid out his comprehensive energy program to a joint House-Senate session Wednesday night, acknowledging that it would be painful and declaring, "I don't expect much applause."

He didn't get much applause, either. Yet, Democratic congressional leaders vowed to fight hard for the bulk of the program, which calls for conserving energy through higher automobile and fuel prices and taxes.

But Carter conceded the plan faces major opposition. Carter told Congress that to deal with the nation's energy crisis the lawmakers must approve taxes and price increases on dwindling fuel supplies and must agree to heavy taxes on gas-guzzling automobiles.

His plan for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon drew the most vigorous criticism. It seemed doomed to an early defeat.

Members of Congress of both parties, deeply split over energy issues, voiced little enthusiasm for the over-all package, but many praised Carter

for courage in proposing stiff conservation measures. "I'm going to be leading the charge to do everything possible to put together his program," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which will handle most of the President's proposals.

But Jackson added that he sees little likelihood of Carter's gas tax proposal passing Congress. And he predicted major modifications would be made in the President's oil pricing recommendations.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill also expressed reservations about the gasoline tax but vowed full support for the President's oil pricing recommendations.

Carter knows "this is his first major fight.... This is a battle." And Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia claimed "the problem of supply was not addressed at all" by the President. But not that Congress still hasn't seen details of Carter's specific legislation, which will be submitted on Monday, Byrd cautioned. "We shouldn't shoot from the hip.... Much will depend on acceptance by the American people."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter talked too much about conservation and not enough about encouraging more energy production. "It was a message addressed to no growth and I don't think that will satisfy the country at all," he said.

Carter told Congress he wants to conserve energy by making gas-guzzling automobiles, gasoline, oil and natural gas more expensive.

He asked for authority to impose a "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon that would begin in 1979 in yearly five cent increments if consumption rises above specified targets. The taxes he asked on automobiles that get poor gas mileage would range from \$50 for fuel-inefficient automobiles built in 1978 to \$2,500 by 1985.

"We simply must save gasoline and I believe that the American people can meet this challenge. It is a matter of patriotism and commitment," Carter said.

He also proposed new taxes on crude oil that would add about seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline by 1980 and lead to equivalent increases for other petroleum products; an increase in the federal price ceiling for natural gas, and taxes on industrial-oil and give tax breaks to homeowners who add insulation to their homes or take other energy-saving measures.

"Voluntary compliance will not be enough," Carter told Congress. "The problem is too large and the time is too short."

Carter had one prominent Republican ally, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. "We're a nation of energy-hogs. We've just got to change our habits, even if just to reduce criticism of this country from abroad," Percy said, urging Republicans not to take a "partisan approach. There is no reason why we should not support those parts of the program that make sense."

Carter said his program would "reward those who conserve and penalize those who waste." And he said it strives to spread the sacrifice over all segments of society.

Carter called his proposed standby gasoline tax "one of the most controversial and mis-

understood" parts of his program. The tax would be triggered at a rate of five cents a year, beginning in January 1979, if gasoline consumption rose above specified levels.

Criticized as inflationary, ineffective as a means of curbing consumption and as penalizing low-income Americans most, the gas tax proposal was widely attacked by lawmakers — despite Carter assurances that it would only be levied if conservation goals are not met.

Carter's oil pricing proposals also generated controversy. His plan would put new taxes on domestic crude oil in two stages that would hike its average cost over a three-year period to the 1977 world-market price of \$13.50 a barrel charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. This is more than twice the price of some existing domestic oil.

The proposed domestic crude oil tax is expected to add another seven cents a gallon to the pump price of gasoline by 1980.

Carter said there would be "dollar for dollar" rebates to those who use oil to heat their homes to cover the added costs of this tax.

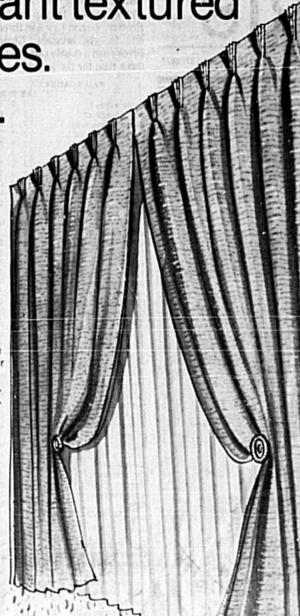
Pegging prices of domestic oil to OPEC prices gives too much power to the oil cartel, critics said. Jackson said Congress would not allow OPEC to decide how much oil will cost in the United States, and predicted that this portion of Carter's proposal would be modified.

The conservation incentive part of the plan — such as tax credits for home insulation and solar energy measures — won praise from Democrats and Republicans and have the most likely chance of success.

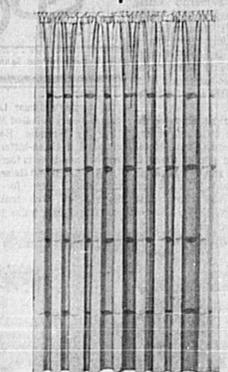
75th Anniversary sale on elegant textured draperies. 20% off.

Sale 13.60 pr. 50 x 84"
Reg. \$17. Our doobie-weaves are easy-care cotton/nylon/polyester of cotton/nylon. Washable 50 x 63"; reg. \$16. Sale 12.80 pr. 75 x 84"; reg. \$29. Sale 23.20 pr.

Sale prices effective thru Sun., April 24.



20% savings on sheer panels



Sale 4.63 each 65x63"

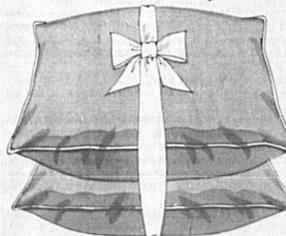
Reg. \$5.79. Florentine™ sheer all polyester panels with an 8 inch tucked hem add elegance to a room. Machine wash. In whisper soft solids 65x84".

Bedspread closeout.

"Flower garden." Beautiful floral print fully quilted bedspread of polyester cotton. Bonded polyester fill with nylon-tricot backing. Blue, yellow or pink.

Twin size	8.99	Orig. 12.90
Full size	9.99	Orig. 15.90
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Orig. sold in our Fall/Winter '76 catalog.



2 for 5.88

Get soft support and head-craddling comfort from plump polyester fiberfill pillows with all cotton ticking. Standard size.

Special buy! Oval fringed rugs.



A great selection of jute backed oval fringed rugs in area or room size. Solid or prints in rayon or acrylic pile.

3'x5' 9.99
4'x6' 15.99

THE GYPSY TENT

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

PRIME RIBS \$4.95 WITH TOSSED SALAD VEGETABLE BAKED POTATO PLUS FREE SANGRIA

All You Care To Drink With All Dinners Every Evening But Sunday

For Your Dining Pleasure Ed Gilboy At The Organ Fri., & Sat. 6:30 Till 9 p.m. and Sunday Brunch

Churchgoers SUNDAY BRUNCH SPECIAL 50% Rebate To Your Church For Each Bulletin Received From An Adult Member.

Fresh Garden Salads Eggs, Bacon, Sausage Home Fries, Vegetables HOT BUFFET 2 ENTREES DESSERT TABLE 11 to 2 p.m.

Every Sunday ADULTS \$2.95 CHILDREN \$1.50

Absolutely No Alcoholic Beverages Served

QUALITY INN NORTH 1-4 & 434 Longwood 305-862-4000

"DON'T JUST EAT OUT, DINE OUT AT THE QUALITY INN"

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JCPenney

Our Great 75th Anniversary

Sanford Plaza and Winter Park - Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Orl. Downtown - Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ailing Horse Tracks Still A Tax Relief Problem

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida's ailing horse-racing tracks would be buttressed by \$10.6 million in tax relief for the next three years under a bill package approved by a House committee.

The Regulated Industries Committee approved 15-2 Wednesday a two-bill package giving the breaks. Most of the revenue would be made up by higher levies on dog tracks and jai-alai fronts, but the state would still lose \$1 million in revenue.

Chairman John Culbreath said the three-year relief package may not be enough to insure that the horse tracks, primarily those in South Florida, survive the strains of inflation.

"We don't know," said Culbreath, D-Brooksville. "We hope it will generate enough momentum for the tracks to help pick up attendance and their handle."

The bills, which now must go to the Appropriations Committee, won the panel's approval after lawmakers rejected an amendment by Rep. A. I. "Gus" Craig, D-Sgt. Augustine.

Although Craig denied it, supporters said the amendment would lock Hialeah Race Course into the choice mid-racing dates of Gulfstream Park.

The panel turned down the amendment 10-4. Dog track lobbyist Cliff Herrell, whose clients will get much of the relief package's cost, supported the measure but warned that only permanent tax reductions for the horse tracks would shore up the industry for good.

"I don't think this solution has been arrived at solely because of the choice middle dates, when the tax rate would be 4.2 per cent."

However, the package would increase the total takeout from 17 to 17.4 per cent for all pari-mutuel facilities, thus raising an anticipated \$5.5 million. That would come primarily from dog tracks and jai-alai fronts.

Russi No-Hitter Tops True Pitchers' Day In Sanford

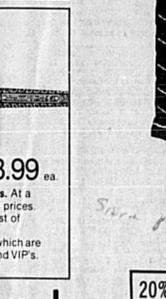
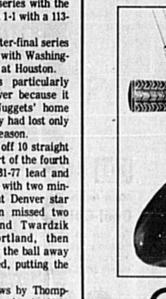
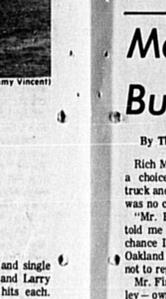
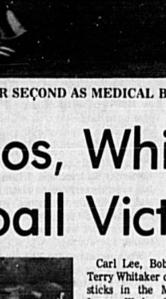
Pitching continued to dominate Sanford's Little League play with Wednesday's National League games finding Terry Russi hurling a one-hitter, George Winegard and Mike Galm chucking two-hitters and Mike Leonard fashioning a three-hitter.

Russia's no-hit gem paced the Railroaders to a 10-0 victory over Winegard's First Federal team. Galm pitched Chase & Co. to a 13-2 win over Seminole Sporting Goods. And Leonard hurled Prosser Ford past Medical Center, 7-4.

In the day's Junior League game, Rotary defeated Moose, 13-2, as Freddie Howard chucked a three-hitter and Wayne Pace drove in four runs.

Russi and Harold Gaines had the only hits for the Railroaders, who took advantage of four walks to explode for six runs in the second inning.

Dean DuBoise had a single and double and Alfred Bookhart and Ed Rinkavage had two hits each to pace Chase & Co. Tom Vezino and James Cameron had the only hits for Seminole Sporting Goods.



VERNON LAW SAFE AT HOME, MARK GIBSON MISSES TAG

Grimsley's Sports World
By WILL GRIMSLEY

SCC Nine Falls, 8-5

Already eliminated from the state playoffs, Seminole Community College fell once more to Valencia, 8-5.

The Raider's season now stands at 24-15, finishing 6-10 in the division.

Howell Girls Dumped, 13-3

The Lake Howell High girls softball team suffered its first district setback Wednesday, dropping a 13-3 decision to Kistmatten.

Saints Second In Track Meet

The Trinity Prep boys and girls track teams took second Wednesday in a four-way track meet against Mount Dora, Tavares, and Eustis.

Botts Opens 8-Shot Lead

Margaret Botts moved to stay striking range of debuting Lib Robertson as club champion at Mayfair Country Club Wednesday with a second-round 77, opening an eight-shot advantage going into today's third and final round.

Billy Martin On A Tightrope?

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiery, combative Billy Martin is walking a tightrope as boss of the beleaguered New York Yankees.

One slip and the little gut fighter, survivor of countless on-and-off-the-field brawls, may find his managerial career following the same impermanent course that marked his abbreviated tenures first with Minnesota, then Detroit and finally Texas.

Call them the "Second Time Around Blues." Or "Blahs."

What mysterious quirk is there in the personality of a man who can take a baseball club, turn it into an instant winner and then suddenly find himself out of a job?

Television commercials kid about fading popularity in hawking their deodorants and mouthwashes. With Billy Martin, it is nothing so personal. His abrupt falls from grace in the past apparently can be traced almost exclusively to an unbending independence and an arrogance in dealing with his employers.

In the case of George Steinbrenner, a stubborn and unforgiving individualist himself, this could be catastrophic for Martin.

Steinbrenner didn't create a shipwrecked empire by being a shrinking violet. Neither did he throw his hard-earned millions into baseball without expecting some deference from the men to whom he is paying, in many cases, unrealistic salaries.

Returning to Yankee Stadium to find his gold-plated Yankees chirping in the cellar after losing eight of their first 10 games, Steinbrenner called the team into the locker room Tuesday, gave them a good chewing out and handed Manager Martin a tentative note of confidence.

"One scorn doesn't make a fall," he said. "We'll snap back." Then he acknowledged he had to treat baseball as he does his business.

"In a big corporation, if the earnings are poor, what do you do? You replace the president," he said. "In baseball, it's the manager. His job is to produce or else."

Martin may have anticipated this punch earlier in the week when, before entering the calamitous series with the expansion Toronto Blue Jays, he quipped: "If I'm gonna be fired, I'm gonna be fired my way."

Martin's managerial career has followed a fixed pattern. Aggressive, thoroughly likeable, good in his relationship with players, he has moved into dominant situations and produced winners. Then, when apparently on top of the baseball world, he has been dumped.

Some have said he has a faculty for alienating his bosses through sheer bull-headedness.

Billy took a losing team at Minnesota and, in the first year, led the Twins to the divisional championship. A month later he was fired. He went to Detroit in 1971 and next year had the Tigers atop the American League East. He was let out in 1973, picking up a job with Texas. He brought the Rangers from sixth to second before being let out in 1974.

Lyman Loses

Evans downed Lyman Wednesday, 5-4, in high school baseball.

Lee, Markos, Whitaker Pace Softball Victories

Carl Lee, Bob Markos and Terry Whitaker carried the big sticks in the Metro Softball League Wednesday night.

Lee went 3-for-3, stroking out consecutive singles to pace Dekle's Gulf to a 10-4 slow-pitch win over the Seminole Community College Faculty.

Whitaker had a homer and two singles to spark Seaboard Coastline past Eldridge Standard, 12-2.

Markos smacked a home run and single to key Lay's Gulf to a 10-7 triumph over Auto Train; and Whitaker had a homer and two singles to spark Seaboard Coastline past Eldridge Standard, 12-2.

McKinney also drove in a run with a single, helping the A's break a three-game losing streak.

McKinney is as surprised as anybody about his quick start. Usually, he does not start hitting homers until mid-season.

He had 22 last year with Oakland's farm club at Tucson, a season he thought might be his last in organized baseball.

"I was going to quit this season because I hadn't had a real shot with Oakland in three years," said McKinney, who planned to drive a truck in Ohio before the call from Finley.

In other American League games, the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2, the California White Sox edged the Chicago White Sox 4-2, the Minnesota Twins stopped the Kansas City Royals 3-2, the Detroit Tigers nipped the Boston Red Sox 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-2 and the New York Yankees outscored the Toledo Blue Jays 7-5.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2
Dave May and Toby Harrah smashed home runs, leading Texas over Seattle. May hit a two-run homer in the third inning. Harrah collected his fourth homer of the season. Seattle's Juan Bernhardt also smashed his fourth of the year, a solo shot in the fifth.

White Sox 3, Angels 2
Eric Soderholm reached base four straight times against Nolan Ryan on three hits and a walk, leading Chicago over California. Soderholm, who sat out the 1976 season with a knee injury, collected two singles, homered and drove in a run.

Ryan struck out six, regaining the American League strikeout lead from teammate Frank Tanana. He walked seven, however. White Sox starter Chris Knapp also walked seven.

Twins 3, Royals 2
Utilizing five double plays and homers by Larry Halse, Dan Ford and Craig Kuckick, Minnesota nipped Kansas City, Halse and Ford tagged starter Paul Splitstorf with successive homers, giving the Twins a 2-0 lead in the third.

Mark Littell, 1-1, relieved Splitstorf in the eighth, and with two out, Kuckick lofted a shot over the left field fence.

DOG RACING FINAL MONTH

POST TIME 8 PM
Doors Open at 4:30
(Closed Sunday)
MATINEES
WED. SAT.
Post Time 1:45 p.m.
Doors Open at 12:30

DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUBHOUSE

Reservations Please 831-1600
COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND
FREE PARKING

- 10 Exciting Trifectas
- Daily Double
- Perfectas
- Quinuelas

THURS.—LADIES NITE
SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
Just Off U.S. 1792
On Dog Track Road
831-1600
Sarry—No One Under 18 Admitted

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Drink Sale Planned

The Seminole Pony League will conduct a soft drink drive Saturday to raise money for a new scoreboard on the Mustang Division field at Five Points.

Drinks will be sold for 50¢ per case or \$2 for an eight-pack. The truckload sale will last all day.

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LEARN FOR FUN

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
LEISURE TIME PROGRAM

A twelve week course in "Amateur Radio-Generals" is being offered again by the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College. The class will begin on May 3 and meet each Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A prerequisite for joining the General course is that you already have a novice license or that you have taken the Novice course which has been offered previously at SCC. The fee is \$15, and the book requirement is the latest edition of Amateur Radio Theory, costing approximately \$4.95. Jack Rathmell will be the instructor.

"Oil Painting," with Mrs. Mildred Babcock instructing, begins on May 3 and meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., ending on May 28. Fee: \$15.

"Yoga" will meet in the Health Building each Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., beginning on May 3. According to Siri Singh, the instructor, "the class will use Yoga techniques to progressively exercise the body to produce a firmer, more flexible and agile body. Deep and rhythmic breathing closely accompanies each exercise, thus improving and increasing circulation." Fee: \$15.

"Beginning Golf," taught by Mr. Mack Phelps, will begin on May 3 and meet each Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for thirteen weeks.

The class at Mayfair Country Club, taught by Mr. Fred Ganas, will begin on May 4 and meet each Wednesday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. for thirteen weeks. Fee: \$30.

"Private Pilot Ground School," begins May 4 and meets each Wednesday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., ending on June 22. Ms. R. R. Roberts, an FAA licensed ground instructor, will conduct the class.

Among the topics to be covered are principles of flight, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, weather information, and navigation. The subject areas covered in the course, along with instructor recommendation, will be submitted to apply for the FAA private pilot written examination. Passing the FAA written exam is a required step toward the goal of private pilot certification.

The registration fee for the course is \$30. The materials required will cost an approximate \$25 to \$30, and may be purchased from the instructor in class.

"Karate" will begin on May 11 and meet each Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Fred Kelley, holder of a third degree black belt, will instruct the class.

According to Kelley, students in the class will learn the ancient art of controlled movement which incorporates body and mind control, speed, and coordination.

The class is open to men and women 16 years old or older. The \$15 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course.

The classes listed above are fee-supported, and are presented at no cost to the taxpayer. Those desiring more information may contact the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, will publicly open sealed proposals for providing health insurance for full time employees. Proposals will be publicly opened at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 1977, in the Sanford Housing Authority Administration Building, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Proposals for insurance coverage shall specify rates for protection as follows:
1. \$45.00 daily hospital room and board.
2. Out Patient emergency room benefits.
3. Maternity benefits equaling \$400.00 per case.
4. Surgical benefit schedule.
5. Major Medical - \$20,000 minimum.
6. Medical expense - Out patient.
7. Term life insurance.

Options purchased beyond the basic policy are left to the discretion of the Sanford Housing Authority. Employee health insurance is available to interested parties by written request.
Proposals must be submitted to Mr. Thomas Wilson, III, Executive Director, at the address above.

Thomas Wilson, III
Executive Director
Sanford Housing Authority
DEK 127

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The well-designed fashionable look is more of what is right for you than what is right for the industry. Probably nothing else has such positive impact on you in your personal or business life.

We present fashion news to help you make the right selection. We want you to feel good about the way you look.

It's also natural that we offer exciting news about social activities.

Who's who and what's what. We believe people make the news...not just events.

With the Evening Herald you stay abreast of what is happening in fashion, homes, social activities...and or food preparation.

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

Sick Baby's Parents File Damage Suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Neither a vascotomy nor an abortion prevented the birth of Francine Speck, and now her parents are heartbroken because their fears that she would be a sickly child have come true.

The parents have sued the doctors who performed the operations, seeking damages for themselves and their child. "She is a beautiful baby," her mother Dorothy Speck said in an interview Wednesday. "But as time goes on she will suffer."

The baby's steel-blue eyes were crossed at birth. She has cerebral palsy and has inherited a rare, crippling disease that her father and two sisters share.

"She can't sit up or walk yet and she's nearly two years old," said Frank Speck, a retail grocer. "Don't you think that's heartbreaking?"

Francine attends a local school for crippled children. Among the topics to be covered are principles of flight, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, weather information, and navigation. The subject areas covered in the course, along with instructor recommendation, will be submitted to apply for the FAA private pilot written examination.

Passing the FAA written exam is a required step toward the goal of private pilot certification. The registration fee for the course is \$30. The materials required will cost an approximate \$25 to \$30, and may be purchased from the instructor in class.

"Karate" will begin on May 11 and meet each Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Fred Kelley, holder of a third degree black belt, will instruct the class.

According to Kelley, students in the class will learn the ancient art of controlled movement which incorporates body and mind control, speed, and coordination.

The class is open to men and women 16 years old or older. The \$15 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course.

The classes listed above are fee-supported, and are presented at no cost to the taxpayer. Those desiring more information may contact the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
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Proposals for insurance coverage shall specify rates for protection as follows:
1. \$45.00 daily hospital room and board.
2. Out Patient emergency room benefits.
3. Maternity benefits equaling \$400.00 per case.
4. Surgical benefit schedule.
5. Major Medical - \$20,000 minimum.
6. Medical expense - Out patient.
7. Term life insurance.

Options purchased beyond the basic policy are left to the discretion of the Sanford Housing Authority. Employee health insurance is available to interested parties by written request.
Proposals must be submitted to Mr. Thomas Wilson, III, Executive Director, at the address above.

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Executive Director
Sanford Housing Authority
DEK 127

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CLASSIFIED ADS

32-Houses Furnished
Deltona - Clean, 3 BR, 2 bath furnished home on quiet street. Garage. A.P. \$120.00. 444-8415.

41-Houses
Casselberry - By Owner. Freshly painted 3 BR, 2 bath, central air, A.C., w/ carpet, family room, screened porch, patio, utility room, large deck, pool, hot tub, etc. \$120,000. 444-8415.

37-Business Property
Building 10,000 sq. ft., in industrial, commercial, 918 W. 1st St. 323-1100.

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TONIGHT'S TV

Thursday

Evening

6:00
 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS
 24 BULLDOG OF MAN
 6:30
 2 12 NBC NEWS
 4 6 CBS NEWS
 9 ABC NEWS
 24 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS (R) Repeats 11 p.m. Ch. 24.
 7:00
 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 4 THE BRADY BUNCH
 6 CALL IT MACARONI: Sing. West Virginia, Sing.
 9 WED. WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 12 LIARS CLUB
 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 7:30
 2 THE GONG SHOW
 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 6 MATCH GAME
 9 OUT THE DOOR With Monroe Campbell
 12 BREAK THE BANK
 24 MY THIRTY SECONDS
 8:00
 2 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY: A riddle speaking horseback rider (Dax Xenos) tells the travelers the way back to their own time by finding a certain stone.
 4 THE WALTONS: Jason chooses a time when the local people are at their top of at night to organize a dance band. (R)
 7 24 MASTERPIECE THEATER: Upstairs, Downstairs: Noblesse Oblige. The young Marquis of Stockbridge goes Georgia and asks for her hand, despite parental objections. Repeats 3 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24 and 4 p.m. Sat., Ch. 7. (R)
 9 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER: The swineherd forms a club and almost get involved in a rumble. (R)
 9:30
 9 WHAT'S HAPPENING? Roger shirks his responsibility to babysit his sister, Dee, and attends a party, then believes she has mysteriously disappeared. (R)
 2 12 BEST SELLERS: Part four of Captains and Kings. Two hours. Joseph, having gained great wealth and influence in his rise from obscurity, reaches for the ultimate—to have his son elected president.

Friday

Morning

6:00
 4 (Mon.) CAMERA THREE (Tues., Thurs) FARM AND HOME (Wed) FLY-ER Y W O M A N (Fri.) CRACKERBARREL
 6:30
 9 COMMUNITY CLOSE UP
 9 SURPRISE JUBILEE
 6:10
 2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC
 218
 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC
 6:25
 2 (Tues.) PICTURE OF THE WEEK (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCATION
 6:30
 1 (Mon.) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSE (FRI) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 6:30
 2 (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Fri.) SONSHINE
 4 KUTANA
 6 SURPRISE SEMESTER
 6 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 6:34
 12 LIVING WORDS
 12 HI NEIGHBOR
 6:45
 4 LOCAL NEWS
 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC
 12 WHAT'S HAPPENING? 6:55
 2 (Mon. through Thurs) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 7:00
 2 12 TODAY Local news at 7:25 and 8:25.
 4 6 CBS NEWS (7:25 Ch. 4, local news)
 7 6 SESAME STREET
 9 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Good Morning Florida) 7:25 and 8:25. local news, weather, sports.
 7:30
 6 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
 12 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 8:30
 6 FRAM CARLTON EXPOSURE SHOW
 9 MOVIES (Mon.) The Secret Invasion. Stewart Granger, Mickey Rooney, 1964. (Tues.) Film on Thelma Jordan. (Sat.) Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, 1949. (Wed.) Stage to Thunder. (Thurs.) Shirley Booth, Shirley Maclaine. (Sat.) 1958. (Fri.) The Savage. Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow, 1960.
 24 SCHOOL PROGRAMMING Orange County, until 3 p.m.
 9:30
 6 GOMER PYLE
 2 12 SANFORD AND SON (R)
 6 DOUBLE DARE: Preempted Thurs. only, see below.
 4 6 CBS MAGAZINE: (Thurs. only) One hour.
 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 10:30
 2 12 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 4 6 THE PRICE IS RIGHT: Preempted Thurs. see 10 a.m.
 6 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11:00
 2 12 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 4 6 (Thurs. only) PRICE IS RIGHT
 12 RIGHT: Preempted Thurs. see 10 a.m.
 6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 9 SECOND CHANCE
 11:30
 2 12 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
 4 6 LIVE OF LIFE

Afternoon

12:00
 4 6 NEWS AND REST-LESS
 6 PERRY MASON
 12 NAME THAT TUNE
 12:30
 2 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
 4 6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 9 RYAN'S HOPE
 12 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 12:57
 2 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 2 THE GONG SHOW
 4 MIDDAY
 6 NEWS
 9 ALL MY CHILDREN
 1:30
 2 12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4 6 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 9 FAMILY FEUD
 2:00
 9 \$20,000 PYRAMID
 2:30
 2 12 THE DOCTORS
 4 6 THE GUIDING LIGHT
 9 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 3:00
 2 12 ANOTHER WORLD
 4 6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 6 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 24 (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs) VILLA ALEGRE (Fri.) CARRASCOLE ADAS
 3:15
 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 6 MATCH GAME
 6 THE ARCHES
 7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 24 ZOOM
 4:00
 2 12 IRONSIDE (R)
 4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 6 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 7 24 SESAME STREET
 9 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.: Preempted Wed. only, see below.
 9 (Wed. only) AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL: The Swain's Last Race. Story of a young Apache boy and his sister and how they reach a personal understanding of what it means to be Indian. (R)
 12 THE GONG SHOW
 4:30
 6 BEWITCHED
 6 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 7 THE MUNSTERS
 2 ADAM 12 (R)
 6 STAR TREK
 7 24 MASTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
 9 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

Evening

8:00
 9 HAPPY DAYS (R) 11:55
 4 6 CBS NEWS
 2 NEWS 5:30
 6 BEWITCHED
 7 24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 2 NEWS 5:30
 6 BEWITCHED
 7 24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
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 6 BEWITCHED
 7 24 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Garbage Rights Pay Off

SEBRING (AP) — Roy Schriver pays \$110 a month for the exclusive right to sift through garbage at the Highlands County dump. Schriver doesn't like being called a scavenger. "I wish they'd call it something else," he says. "Sounds like some kind of bird. Salvager would be a better word."
 Why did Schriver sign such a contract with the county? It's a means of earning a living. He says he's averaging about \$300 a week selling other people's discards and cashing in on aluminum recycling.
 Depending on where it's sold in the state, aluminum can bring 17 to 23 cents a pound. At 23 cents, a ton of it brings in \$460. And, according to Schriver, it doesn't take long to get a ton. "I'm my own boss and I work when I want to," he says. "Occasionally, I find something like a plant stand or a piece of furniture that I keep for myself. But I can't keep everything that I see. I don't have anywhere to store it."
 Wesley Guy, who sometimes helps Schriver, says a good salvage operation in Florida can gross up to \$800 a week from the sale of iron, copper, aluminum, old car batteries, building materials and other assorted junk.
 A study of American garbage by an anthropology professor reported that a city with a population of 300,000 throws away more than 480,000 in usable groceries annually and millions of dollars in furniture, toys, appliances, hardware and building materials.
 Schriver says he and his helpers have to stay a jump ahead of the bulldozer, which keeps covering up the garbage. They also have to be faster than seagulls who pick through the garbage, too.

Broadcast Pioneer Paley Loosening Grip On CBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Broadcast pioneer William S. Paley has taken the first step toward loosening the tight control he's had over CBS since it was founded in 1928.
 He said Wednesday that he plans to step down as the company's chief executive officer and will recommend to CBS directors on May 11 that John D. Backe, president of CBS, Inc., be named his successor.
 But does he think he'll ever step down as board chairman? "Yes, of course I will," said the man who took a 16-station radio network, named it CBS and built it into an empire that last year had 30,000 employees worldwide and net sales of \$2.2 billion.
 But he only grinned when asked if he'll retire as chairman.
 "I don't know," said Paley, 75. "It might be that I get interested in something else I want to try, it could be a lot of things."
 "But it's awfully hard for me to imagine not being interested in CBS as a corporation as long as my mental faculties remain at least normal, as well as my physical frame and what's in it," Tanned and fit-looking, Paley spoke in a brief interview after addressing the annual CBS shareholders' meeting, held this year at CBS' production center in nearby Studio City, Calif. CBS, Inc. owns not only the CBS radio and television networks, but also Columbia Records and other divisions that publish books, operate retail stores and make musical instruments.
 Backe, the 43-year-old executive Paley picked to succeed him, comes from a publishing, not a broadcasting background.

Van Meter Cancels Meeting On Casselberry Petition

Casselberry City Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter has cancelled a special council meeting called by Councilmen John Leighty and Frank Schuette for 7 p.m. today. The announced purpose of the special meeting was to act on "the people's petition" requesting a special election.
 Van Meter, in a memo to his colleagues this morning, said that, according to the city charter, the petitioning and affidavits seeking the election to repeal a resolution granting Mayor Gerald Christensen full time status and a \$17,800 annual salary may only be presented to the board by the city clerk at a regular meeting.
 At the conclusion of the memo, Van Meter chastised his fellow councilmen by noting that either the mayor or the chairman should call special meetings so that "legalities" can be checked into. He added that it would be a good idea in the future to call other members to find if they can attend a special meeting before one is scheduled.
 "They (referring to the majority of the council) aren't even willing to throw the voters a scrap," Schuette said today after being notified of Van Meter's action.
 He said apparently the majority "plan on stalling" action on the petition until the charter deadline passes. The charter ban the holding of special elections within six months of a regular election.
 "I see this being dragged on until June 5 arrives and is gone," the freshman councilman said. "It shows their total insecurity and disregard of the very people who put them in office," Schuette said.
 Early Thursday afternoon Schuette and Leighty delivered a notice to city hall calling the special meeting and charging Acting City Clerk Linda Thomas to notify council members. They instructed Miss Thomas to properly post the notice and notify the press.
 Police officers delivered the notice directly to the councilmen in the early evening, prior to the 24-hour notice deadline before the meeting.

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 209—Friday, April 22, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

County Plan Usurps City Power: Knowles

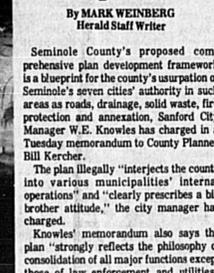
By MARK WEINBERG
 Herald Staff Writer
 Seminole County's proposed comprehensive plan development framework is a blueprint for the county's usurpation of Seminole's seven cities' authority in such areas as roads, drainage, solid waste, fire protection and annexation, Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles has charged in a Tuesday memorandum to County Planner Bill Kercher.
 The plan illegally "interjects the county into various municipalities' internal operations" and "clearly prescribes a big brother attitude," the city manager has charged.
 Knowles' memorandum also says the plan "strongly reflects the philosophy of consolidation of all major functions except those of law enforcement and utilities" and "requests a meeting between city and county planning staffs to discuss the plan."
 The plan will be examined by the county commission in a May 17 public hearing. Knowles has sent copies of the memorandum to the mayors of Seminole County's seven cities.
 "The law does not allow county planners to include planning work within cities except with formal agreement," says Knowles in a covering letter to the mayors. Knowles, in his memorandum to Kercher, argues that although the Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Act of 1974 "limits the county's exercise of (planning powers) to the unincorporated area" of Seminole, the plan "has transgressed the municipal operational boundaries."
 The proposed plan does this because it "proposes to set up a county government structure, supported with countywide funds, and charges this organizational structure with the review of" many governmental functions now exercised by the cities.
 Knowles describes this structure as "an additional layer of government similar to that rejected by the county commission pertaining to" the Regional Interim Sewer Plant Committee's recommendation for an elected board to run a north Seminole regional sewage treatment system.
 The county plan's proposals for a countywide urban and rural firefighting capability "is an example where bigness does not evolve efficiency. How can the planning operation justify urban firefighting service in a countywide organization that is not staffed, equipped or located to provide...service on a level demanded by (insurance) underwriter requirements?" Knowles states.
 The city manager says the plan "is characterized by 'little to no attention to solutions except to call for more studies... This document creates a need for more planning... years to come.'"
 Charging the plan "lacks specifics" and "fails to address... existing problems in the unincorporated areas," Knowles asks Kercher, "When will the county's comprehensive plan be evolved for the unincorporated areas for review and comment?"



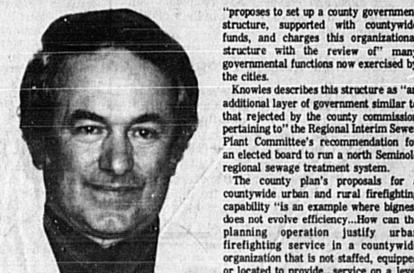
NEW SANFORD CITY HALL SITE Construction workers of Williams Development Co. prepare to re-route storm sewer lines on the construction site of Sanford's new \$14 million city hall. When the new building is completed next January, the workers will demolish the current city hall, which is 50 years old. Work began on the new structure March 29. Funds for the project were provided by the U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration.

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KNOWLES ... Bigness is not efficiency.



KNOWLES ... Bigness is not efficiency.

MOVIELAND
 LAST NIGHT \$1.50
 7:30
CARRIE
 Sissy Spacek
IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

FLOYD ENTERPRISES
PLAZA TWIN THEATRE 322-7502
SANFORD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
PLAZA 1 FRI. 7:30, 9:35 SAT. 3:00, 5:15 & SUN. 7:30, 9:35
GALA-RE-OPENING
ROCKY
 "Best Picture Of The Year!"
 —Los Angeles Film Critics Association (Co-Winner)
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
 ROBERT CHERNOFF IRVIN WINKLER - JOHN G. AVLOSSEN - SWINSTER SALMONO - ROCKY
PLAZA 2 FRI. "THIEVES" 8:35 "WINNIE" 7:15 SAT., SUN. "THIEVES" 3:35, 5:30, 8:35 "WINNIE" 4, 7:15
HEART-STOPPING ACTION...HEARTWARMING FUN!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Littlest Horse Thieves The many adventures of Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR
 ADULTS \$2.25 STUDENTS 1.75 CHILDREN 1.25

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox
 "I don't believe in corporal punishment either, Mrs. Tuggle, but I HAVE to spank the baby as soon as it's born!"

SEEK & FIND HOUSE BUILDING TERMS
 T B A V E S L S T S I D I R D H E A D
 S H T A L H A T S E V A E A N E L S
 D E U L N O I T A L L I N E V P S H S
 R I T N Q U I L D I N G I S G R T E N
 G O S I D S H E A T T A L N A S A T
 E N L O B E V A L E D E R S I V I T W
 R C O L P L E D T S H R E I H E O H A
 H E A D E R A R U E P M Y D T B J I S
 L I E D L A T R V G S D W E V G N T
 I L V G I R D E R E O N E L A E N G V
 G I E R E H T L I O O S I D H L I E
 N G S V S B L L C O D S H D S C L C B
 G J E A E V S I K T S A S I H I U S
 S T S O N B S N S A D R O L S E T S
 P U R C E I L E A D A S H V E N C E L

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bevel Gilder Sheathing
 Ceiling Joists Header Siding
 Drywall Lath Stud
 Eaves Sash Ventilation
 Tomorrow: Humorous Mythical Creatures

King Kong glasses free at Burger Chef.



Glass free with each purchase of a Big Chef or Super Chef, large fries and a large serving of Coca-Cola.
 Or... get a King Kong glass when you order a regular size Coke for the suggested retail price of 59 cents.
 (While quantities last.)
 You get more to like at Burger Chef.

Ears On, Good Buddies

Beginning this week in The Sunday Herald, George R. Shriver of Winter Springs will be writing a weekly news and feature column on that ever-growing world of radio — Citizens Band and Amateur (HAM) variety. Shriver, a former newspaper reporter, has been part of this world for more than 18 years.
 His CB Handle — Sandblaster — CB License: KWW2387 Amateur License: WDBJHL
 His kickoff column will be a general overview of the radio world. He welcomes any suggestions for subjects, questions or news of your CB or Amateur radio organization for his column. Please just send them to Evening Herald, Box 1637, Sanford 32771.
STUDENT LEADERS
 The future leaders of our nation will be coming from the ranks of today's youth leaders. What are they thinking? How do they view their leadership roles? How do they view Jimmy Carter's? How about the future of the nation? Are they satisfied that the schools are preparing students for the tight job market?
 To find out, Herald education reporter Steve Davis interviewed each of the student body presidents of the five Seminole County high schools.
 His reports begin in The Sunday Herald.
Today
 Around The Clock 4-A
 Bridge 6-B
 Church News 3-B
 Comics 6-B
 Crossword 6-B
 Editorial 4-A
 Dear Abby 1-B
 Dr. Lamb 6-B
 Horoscope 6-B
 Hospital 2-A
 Sports 4,7-A
 Television 8-A
 Weather 5-A
 Women 1-B



L'I' ABNER IS A-COMIN' Marryin' Sam (Alan Fahr) has the attention of hillbilly dancers in this scene from musical, "L'I' Abner," scheduled for April 27-29, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole High School. A sneak preview of this lively show, which features cartoonist Al Capp's world famous characters, will appear in the Seminole Magazine, Sunday.

Request Before PSC May Hike Seminole Utility Bills

By ED PRICKETT
 Herald Staff Writer
 Asst. County Atty. Gary Siegel today will ask the Public Service Commission (PSC) for a ruling that would hike monthly power bills of Seminole County residents by about three per cent and bring in almost \$800,000 in revenue each year in county government.
 "If the PSC rules in favor of the county, it will mean an increase in monthly light bills," State Rep. Bob Hattaway said. "I am opposed to that."
 On tap in Tallahassee is a county-sponsored bill that would do the same thing Siegel is asking the PSC to do. Hattaway, a Democrat from Alamoonte Springs, said he also opposes the bill. "It is dead this year," he said.
 The issue surfaced in February when Florida Power & Light Co. (FPL) began listing franchise fees separately on monthly utility bills. Then residents in unincorporated areas of north Seminole realized they were being charge franchise fees that were being paid to the city of Sanford.
 FPL Commercial Manager Scott Burns said today his firm pays Sanford \$306,000 yearly. He said if the county has its way, FPL would shell out an additional amount to county government.
 Burns said the city's franchise fee is about three per cent of a resident's average monthly electric bill.
 In South Seminole, Florida Power Corp. charges only residents of the incorporated area, Siegel said. However, the PSC will be asked to allow the county to collect franchise fees from both power firms.
 Siegel said he would request:
 "If the county obtains legislation, "his position is that the present system should be maintained and the amount of the franchise fees should be considered as a cost of doing business and spread over all utility bills."
 The franchise fee should be treated as restricted to customers within the cities charging the franchise fees and not spread as a cost of doing business among all of the customers of the utilities."
 Franchise fees should appear on bills as franchise fees "so that all the customers will know what they are paying."
 Burns said the franchise fee system went into effect in 1966. But it wasn't until February that the PSC ordered the charge listed separately on utility bills.
 The reason for the fees is to allow power companies to borrow money at a lower interest rate over a long period of time, say 30 years.
 Power companies, however, have no franchise agreements with county government.
 Commission Chairman Dick Williams said the fees should be eliminated entirely, or else county government should get its share. County residents have complained to the commission about having to pay the three per cent franchise fee.
 In 1975, the PSC directed that franchise fees be listed separately on electric bills and billed only to residents of cities. The Florida Supreme Court, however, overturned that decision. The court ordered the PSC to direct Tampa Electric Company (TECO) to return to the old method of listing the fee as an operating expense. That meant residents inside and outside cities pay fees, but only cities collect them. Now, the PSC has decided to rehear the matter and issue a formal decision.
 Burns said the system FPL uses is equitable because both city and county residents benefit when power firms are able to obtain money at lower interest rates for long-term capital investment. Today's PSC hearing was scheduled to be held in Pinellas County.