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Jobless Homeowners Bill Studied By Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House conference will resolve differing versions of a bill aimed at insuring that hundreds of thousands of jobless workers don't lose their homes along with their salaries. The Senate Thursday added the provision to provide loans to unemployed homeowners of up to \$300 a month for as long as three years.

Married More Happy

CHICAGO (AP)—Married people in the United States are happier than single people reports to the contrary, according to a University of Michigan psychologist. "We find that married Americans are far happier and more satisfied with their lives than singles are, in spite of national mumbblings and grumblings about the tired institution of matrimony," writes Dr. Angus Campbell in the May issue of Psychology Today.

Cigarette Ban Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission says he is willing to have the commission consider banning the interstate shipment of higher cigarettes. However, Chairman Richard O. Simpson added, "I would prefer that the Congress act on a pending amendment to the Federal Hazardous Substances Act which would remove the commission's jurisdiction over cigarettes."

Timber Suffers Blow

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Northwest timber industry, suffering its worst economic blow ever, is showing a slow sign of improvement after a 1½-year slide. Crow's Publications of Portland, which publishes timber industry newsletters and price lists, said halfpenny wood sheathing has risen 11.9 percent to \$134 per 1,000 square feet from last week's record low of \$118. And the cost of random length 2x4s was up 14.8 percent, to \$135 per 1,000 board-feet from last week's \$115.

Bottle Law Test Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration is granting the nation's corporate giants permission to produce billions of throw-away plastic pop and beer bottles that it conceals will be the landscape, consume precious energy and possibly boost consumer prices. In a highly unusual move, however, the agency is openly inviting a lawsuit by the public seeking to block the approval and clarify a vital gray area in the law.



Investigative studies have revealed many defects in Sanford's aging City Hall.

Two Studies Cite City Hall Defects

(Continued From Page 1A) renovations could be completed for between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

However, the committee report estimates that to provide adequate square footage space, 39,000 square feet for a city population of 52,000, approximately \$1.5 million would have to be invested into construction costs.

And in a report on constructing a new building, City Manager Warren "Pet" Knowles estimates that a new building could be built for \$18 million and provide adequate parking space.

The committee's findings show that if the necessary additions are made on the existing site, the city would be hard pressed to find parking spaces around the building.

Grant said there would be a "serious parking problem" if new additions were made to the existing building.

Both reports cite the City Hall building as being in violation of electrical, structural and safety codes.

"These violations are not deliberate, but are caused because of the antiquity of the building," Melvin explained.

Grant said that the electrical wiring is approximately 80 percent safe.

"However, circuits are overloading and extension cords are running everywhere in the building," Grant said.

Grant also said there are several moisture leaks through the walls.

Another checkmark against the building was the attitude of the employees which work in the building.

Grant said he talked to each employee and found a "very negative attitude" toward the building.

"I had one secretary follow me out into the hall telling me other problems with the building," Grant said.

The committee's report goes on to comment on "severe settling" of the building.

"The building is sinking into the ground," Grant said. "This puts strain on the structure of the building."

Melvin said there "are very serious structural problems, but there is no immediate danger."

Melvin was retained by the Jaycees to study the renovation in hopes that the Spanish style building, which is one of the few in Central Florida, could be restored.

"This is the only reason to try and save the building," Melvin said. "The building depicts downtown Sanford."

Grant agreed that the building had "beautiful architectural features."

On the second floor, which is not used for office space, "The craftsmanship of the features is beautiful," Grant said.

"Unfortunately it's eaten up with termites."

Teacher 'Grievance' Talks Stalled

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the negative. We can only bargain for our rights, and you cannot force us to bargain for someone not in our group."

Earlier during the almost four-hour session in which both parties agreed to disagree, Pelley took SEA's proposal on academic freedom under advisement to "have our School Board attorney check it over."

Concerning academic freedom, Pelley said SEA wants that changed to include teachers as well.

Pelley said classrooms are "not just for the benefit of teachers" and stuck to his belief that it is the Board's right to set policy. "You're asking the Board to give away the right to determine what's taught in the school system, and we're not going to do that," he said.

Essentially, Pelley's proposal guaranteed academic freedom for students and SEA wants that changed to include teachers as well.

Yesterday's session was the third official bargaining session between the two teams and was the least productive. Called to discuss only two items, the

session ended with neither proposed article agreed upon. Again, Rosenthal pressed Pelley for "during-school" bargaining sessions. Again, Pelley refused, saying teachers were hired to teach.

Pelley has agreed to discuss only non-money items at present and until May 6 to discuss additional SEA demands.

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HARRY PELLEY



STEVE ROSENTHAL

Lott To Speak At Seminole GOP Dinner

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — U.S. Rep. Trent Lott (R-Mississippi) will be guest speaker at the Seminole Republican Party's biggest event of the year — its Lincoln Day Dinner — tonight at 8 at Lord Chumley's Pub.

A social hour will precede the event at 6:30 and a press conference is scheduled for 7:30 with the Mississippi congressman.

Also expected to be present are U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Holida-),

Runs Foot Race With Gunman In Longwood

Zoo Director Aids In Arrest Of Armed Robbery Suspect

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Maitland man was being held in county jail on \$20,000 bond today after being arrested by police minutes after a grocery store holdup yesterday in Longwood.

Donnie Yates, 21, P.O. Box 351, Greenwood Dr., Maitland, was charged with robbery, use of a firearm in commission of a felony, aggravated assault and breaking and entering.

L. Jim Pleioneas, acting Longwood Public Safety Director, gave the following account of the incident today:

A black male held Mrs. Rose Bruce, clerk at Little Dixie Market at SR-427 and Church Ave. — a block from the police station — at a point of 8 p.m. and threatened to hit her over the head if she didn't hand over the store's cash.

The bandit fled the store on foot, with an undisclosed amount of money as Sanford Zoo Director Jack Hanna was entering to buy candy for his three daughters. Mrs. Bruce shouted that she'd been robbed and Hanna gave chase on foot.

Pleioneas said Hanna chased the gunman to rush hour traffic-packed SR-434 and the man turned and pointed a pistol at Hanna who then stopped chasing the man as police cruisers converged on the area.

Officers fired two warning shots and the fleeing suspect ran past Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantello and three children in the rear yard of the Cantello home at 226 Pine Street. Police said the man ran into the house and hid under a bed but then reappeared and ran into an adjacent wooded area where he was apprehended by Longwood Patrolman Frank Taylor without resistance.

Pleioneas said officers found a revolver in the wooded area containing "several spent cartridge casings and a misfired round" but it wasn't immediately determined if the weapon had been fired during the 12-minute chase.

Police said Yates had \$366 cash in his possession when he was arrested. Officials said the robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony, aggravated assault and breaking and entering.

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of a felony charges against Yates are in the holdup. The aggravated assault charge is in connection with the pointing of a pistol at Hanna and the

breaking and entering charge is for the entry of the Candiff residence. Pleioneas said units from the Winter Springs, Casselberry

and Altamonte Springs police departments and the Seminole Sheriff's Department responded to assist Longwood officers in the case and helped

seal off the area where Yates was arrested. Burglars broke into a 27-year-old woman's house and took \$715 worth of stereo and camera

equipment, police reported today. Patrolman Gary Plank said Anita Gurne of 506 Lavon Dr. returned home about 11 p.m.

Wednesday after work to find the items missing. Police theorize the bandits entered through a bedroom window.

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The Osteen Bridge: Celebration Needed

A celebration of the greatest magnitude may be in order.

And in a time of economic strife, it doesn't take much to see the need for a celebration of any sort, but the one we have in mind is more than justified.

For nearly 20 years people living in Seminole County (and a great many from surrounding counties as well) have been screaming for a new structure to replace the antiquated Osteen Bridge spanning the St. Johns River on SR-115, east of Sanford's city limits.

It's been a frustrating fight for many of those who have fought so long and so hard for the replacement of the wooden Osteen monstrosity. However, their fight has not been in vain for the State Department of Transportation (DOT) opened bids Wednesday for a new span.

An even dozen construction firms bid on the project, which covers nearly 1.6 miles including the one-half mile bridge, with the Houdeille-Duval-Wright (HDW) company of Jacksonville offering the lowest bid of just slightly more than \$2.6 million.

The estimated bid by DOT had been placed at approximately \$3.3 million, thus everyone was elated at the HDW offer.

About the only thing that remains to be done by DOT before actual construction begins is the validation and determination of accuracy on the part of the low bidding firm, as well as a performance bond being issued.

If all goes according to the book, the contractor should be on the job in July with the actual completion date of the bridge scheduled for sometime in the fall of next year.

Leaders of the fight for the new span were Douglas and Julian Stenstrom, co-chairmen of the Roads and Bridges Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Both Stenstroms were instrumental in seeing the new span move closer to reality, but that's not to say they didn't have plenty of help from other members of their committee as well as a great deal of in-pit from other interested citizens.

It's a shame that it took a tragic accident some five months ago — when five persons were killed as the van in which they were riding crashed into the St. Johns through the wooden bridge — to really put a spark into the responsible officials, setting the wheels in motion for a new structure.

But now that most of the paper work is out of the way and things appear ready for actual construction of the new bridge, perhaps we should have a real elaborate ribbon-cutting ceremony with officials from all surrounding areas taking part.

Support For Regatta, Jamboree Is Urged

This should be a weekend of weekends in the City of Sanford, what with the Sanford Outboard Regatta scheduled on Lake Monroe tomorrow and Sunday and a Lions' Bicentennial Jamboree slated for tomorrow night.

Some may say that this isn't necessarily the time of year — and the economic conditions don't warrant — such jubilation, but this weekend's events are FREE and full of fun and merriment.

While the boaters race around Lake Monroe in their high-powered outboards, Girl Scouts from all troops in the Sanford Service Unit will be staging a naturecraft workshop in Fort Mellon Park on the waterfront.

So, if you're not particularly interested in the boat races, or for just a few moments of divergent entertainment, you can wander over to see the handiwork of the Girl Scouts.

Yes, it's a big weekend in Sanford, just one of many that has been planned for the enjoyment of Sanford area residents.

We urge everyone to partake of the events staged for entertainment of one and all — and don't forget it's all for FREE.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., will soon have a new library named for him in his home town of Crestview, Fla.

The moving spirit behind this civic undertaking is Fairchild Industries, which has its own reasons for wishing to immortalize Sikes in brick and mortar. One motive might be that he helped the firm land a \$18 million aircraft deal last year.

Already, there are other reminders around Crestview of Sikes' eminence. The local airport bears his name. There is also a Robert L. F. Sikes elementary school. And in nearby Nicellville, his name has been given to an honorary faculty chair at Okaloosa-Walton junior college.

Lesser Southern heroes, such as Robert E. Lee and Pierre Beauregard, were obliged to wait until they were dead and gone for such honors.

Around The Clock

Hopefully, you'll be one of the thousands at this weekend's Mid-Florida Powerboat Racing Association Regatta, Lake Monroe in Sanford.

Ten races are scheduled on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, they'll resume the speed chases at 1 p.m.

It's being sponsored by the City of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with all proceeds going toward the Central Florida Zoological Society.

A few years back, we had a similar event sponsored by the Sanford Rotary and there were many boats from all parts of the country competing in the event.

Although I know little insofar as the power and sizes of these boats, etc., once they get into the water and "opened 'er up," all of us spectators were treated to an interesting and exciting event.

Be sure and brace the little ones along, too, cause it's something that will keep their attention all afternoon long.

Tom Tiede Farewell Without Any Tears

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — More than in most occupations, perhaps, the journalist is the product of his teachers. The true textbooks of the business are the wisdoms traveling from hand to hand, and the lucky fellows among us are those who have at moments been taken aside for personal instruction.

In this regard I have by force of events been reflecting on my own good fortune to have been associated while younger, with a mentor whose value to me was enhanced because he taught with few pretensions. Three decades the sports editor of a newspaper in Florida, Bernard Kahn was a man who wore his heart on his sleeve, put his Capstick on in public, and borrowed his philosophy from Satchel Paige: "Ain't no man can help being born average — but no man got to be born common."

I should not like to put Benny with the angels here. He was no halo. And actually, I remember him best as one who agreed with Nietzsche that morality is the finest of all devices for leading mankind by the nose. I've seen Bernard in his cups impudent and as betis his slot in life — sportswriting — his morality often resembled the gymnastics of a bull in the spring.

But it's not my point to sermonize. Too many moralists, as Clarence Shepard Day wrote, begin with a distaste of reality. "A distaste of men as they are." As his employer and friend, I accepted Benny with the warts on his soul. My recollection here concerns something else, something more important, of him.

He hired me in the early 1960s, a substantial age in America, one that can be shown as the beginning of woe and enlightenments that have continued and multiplied to this day. I was at the time short on skills and ideologies, and my assignment was to cover high school football games, write headlines for dog racing results, and, while John Kennedy was being murdered, and Martin Luther King jailed, compile the tournament results of Country Club golf.

But aside, Benny had other designs for me. And he taught according to these emotions. His admonishment was to look at the real world, to study its flaws, and to grab the wrongs and shake them in anger. The time to part, for example, he would say in words to the same end, when the black man is going to accept any gospel from outside the church. Only he said it, as I remember, like this: "I never saw anybody get pregnant from drinking an integrated fountain."

I returned to Florida recently to visit the old boss. Then seriously ill from cancer, wasted in body and lying almost without movement in the bedroom of his home, he talked of many private things, of past failures, of gains and losses, of reservations and fears. Turning to his window, looking for the palm trees, he said it looked like a lovely day outside.

"Benny," I replied, "it's raining like hell."

"I know," he insisted, "but it's lovely anyway."

Short while later Benny Kahn, age 57, sportswriter and wise man, died — teaching this fortunate friend to the last.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., will soon have a new library named for him in his home town of Crestview, Fla.

The moving spirit behind this civic undertaking is Fairchild Industries, which has its own reasons for wishing to immortalize Sikes in brick and mortar. One motive might be that he helped the firm land a \$18 million aircraft deal last year.

Already, there are other reminders around Crestview of Sikes' eminence. The local airport bears his name. There is also a Robert L. F. Sikes elementary school. And in nearby Nicellville, his name has been given to an honorary faculty chair at Okaloosa-Walton junior college.

Lesser Southern heroes, such as Robert E. Lee and Pierre Beauregard, were obliged to wait until they were dead and gone for such honors.

On the scale of values upon which statesmen are usually judged, Sikes might appear to be overrated by his admirers. This does not necessarily mean, however, that he is undeserving of the homage he is receiving.

For Jack, bull-headed Bob Sikes is the biggest thing that has happened to Crestview. Not only has he represented the Florida mandate in Congress longer than anyone else in

INSIDE STUFF

Had the pleasure of 'breaking bread' with Happy Ison, publicist for the Jai Alai Front... and enjoyed every minute of it. It's interesting listening to Ison explain some of the intricacies of the world's fastest game. For example, did you realize there are no 'lefties' in this sport in this country? (Talk about discrimination, I'm getting ready to call the Civil Liberties Union about that stuff.)

He explained the reason for no porters was the possibility of injury. (Meaning that 'righties' have better control than us southpaws, huh?) Ison really waltz my appetite when he invited Sports Editor Tom Keyser and myself to put on a ceta (a basket the players wear on their arm) and see if we can toss the ball onto the wall.

Truth of the matter, Ison made a wager I couldn't hit the wall... which prompted me to reach into my pocket and pull out a couple Confederate Bills and completed the 'heavy' betting. Keyser promises to document the event in future editions of his sports section (although I'm not too certain it's not more appropriate to carry those

Not being a horse fancier, personally, I'll have to rely on the judgment of others in passing the following on to you. I've been told it was a rare occasion when 12 dozen persons hosted in the West German embassy for 12 hours during the Bonn government's demand for the release of 26 anarchists. Police said there were three dead: the embassy's commercial and military attaches and one of the terrorists who shot himself and died in a hospital. Two policemen and a hostage were hospitalized in serious condition. Several others received minor injuries, including West German Ambassador Dietrich Stoeker, who was slightly burned. The other five terrorists known to have been in the building were captured, police said.

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In contrast, space satellites can provide an accurate recording of exactly where mineral and water resources are buried in the earth's upper strata. Unmanned satellites equipped with remote sensors have already revealed more about the physical properties of our planet than science was ever aware of.

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"Is It Tax Deductible?"

Starving Need Help Now

The people of North America have always been vaguely aware of the hunger around the world. Indeed, the golden age of the United States and Canada has not been shining enough to hide even those who are hungry on this continent — let alone those distant people in Africa or Asia. But for most readers, the problem today is weight loss rather than food distribution. So the faraway, faceless, nameless dark skinned people are hungry and that is the way the world is arranged and we turn the page or change the channel.

Yet the scene is more brutal, the observers more articulate and the media more open to human need. And the arrangement has advanced to the killing stage: Hunger has become starvation — mass death. Whole communities, tribes, communities are tumbling face down into uncovered graves. Monstrous dark skinned "World Vision" estimates that at least 100,000 starved to death in Ethiopia in 1974. The toll is higher than that for Bangladesh, Cambodia and West Africa. Deaths no spell famine and this may be the largest challenge to face the whole Christian church for the remainder of the century.

Like a great ocean liner, the combined forces of the Jewish-Christian tradition are slowly turning in midcourse to face the blows and onsets of hunger. The legions of religious concern keep returning to the family question: Local congregations are moving into the study-action phase of involvement.

And the Franciscans are moving with their recorded history, but he is also the model of a modern private general.

It was not his destiny to storm the barricades like Lee and Beauregard. Rather, he fought the Battle of the Budget year after year on Capitol Hill. No one ever fought more heroically for Army appropriations.

The Army rewarded him, in turn, with promotions in the Army reserves. As Sikes gained seniority on the House Military Appropriations subcommittee, he also advanced through the ranks of major general.

His influence over military expenditures also increased, and defense contractors began to butter him up. He is credited by the town fathers with persuading Fairchild Industries to open an aircraft maintenance facility, employing 400 people in Crestview. This made Fairchild the town's largest employer.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Sikes championed the A-10 airplane, which Fairchild manufactures. Thanks largely to his prodding, the House Appropriations Committee recommended spending \$152.2 million for 30 A-10s. The Senate tried to hold down the spending to \$118 million for 20 aircraft. Finally, a compromise was reached to pay \$118 million for 25 of the planes.

Meanwhile, the company through the Fairchild Foundation has offered \$25,000 to help build the new library. The president of the Robert L. F. Sikes Library Association is none other than Edward G. Uhl, who also happens to be president of Fairchild. The company's chief press agent, Walter Rusbach, also serves as part-time executive director for the library association.

Rusbach told us we've got good relations project because "we've got good relations between the city government and our company." All the contributions, he said, are controlled by the city.

Sikes has contributed \$5,000 and has offered his personal papers to the library that will bear his name.

UNREPORTED KIDNAPING: An American narcotics agent, John McKay, was kidnaped and interrogated by Arab terrorists during the bitter street fighting that receded Beirut last week.

30,000-man world army. Their mood has turned from proud, eloquent advocacy of the poor and destitute (their historic calling) to rage. Famine is the enemy and they are marshalling total resources for this combat with death.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) heads up the FAST program launched by "World Vision." The primary thrust of this program is to sensitize the consciences of the American people and mobilize millions to support activity within the most hungry nations. (FAST is Fight Against Starvation Today.)

Readers are urged to contact the following organizations for directions and advice on sharing in this global campaign: Africa, Washington, D.C.; American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia; American Jewish Relief Committee, New York; American Red Cross, Catholic Relief Services, CARE, New York; Christian Reformed World Relief, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Church World Service, National Council of Churches, New York; Food For The Hungry, Glendale, Calif.; Lutheran World Relief, N.Y.; Medical Assistance Programs, Wheaton, Ill.; Menonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa. Salvation Army, New York. Seventh-Day Adventist Welfare Service, Washington and Washington, D.C.; World Council of Churches, New York.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Five Terrorists Captured After Stockholm Bombing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Terrorists who held a dozen persons hostage in the West German embassy for 12 hours during the Bonn government's demand for the release of 26 anarchists. Police said there were three dead: the embassy's commercial and military attaches and one of the terrorists who shot himself and died in a hospital. Two policemen and a hostage were hospitalized in serious condition. Several others received minor injuries, including West German Ambassador Dietrich Stoeker, who was slightly burned. The other five terrorists known to have been in the building were captured, police said.

Voter Turnout Heavy

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Long lines of Portuguese voters turned out today for their first election under their new military rulers after an all-out celebration of the first anniversary of the overthrow of the rightist dictatorship that ruled them for half a century. The armed forces were placed on the alert to ensure that extremist parties banned from the election did not disturb the "tranquil climate" promised by President Francisco de Costa Gomes. Opinion polls indicated two moderate groups — Mario Soares' Socialists and the centrist Popular Democratic party (PPD) — would get more than 50 per cent of the vote. The Communist party was expected to get 15-20 per cent of the vote.

Arabs Slate Summit

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab chiefs of state will hold another summit conference in Somalia at the end of June to try to agree on a unified policy for peace negotiations with Israel in Geneva, the secretary-general of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, said today. He said the Arab foreign ministers, who are meeting here, decided the summit would be held June 28 to July 1 in Mogadishu with a three-day foreign ministers' meeting to precede it.

Registration for Advanced

Registration for Advanced Beginners Red Cross Swimming Class, contact Jackie Caolo, Sanford, or American Red Cross, Fern Park.

DeBary Civic Association

DeBary Civic Association will hold a meeting on Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the DeBary Community Center, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m.

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Lions Club Bicentennial

Lions Club Bicentennial Luncheon, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds from luncheon will be used for the purchase of a new building.

Teague Middle School

"Spring Time" carnival, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., school grounds in Forest City. Games, booths and refreshments. Proceeds benefit PTA school projects.

Sanford Homemakers

Sanford Homemakers, 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Narcissus Avenue.

Taskville Middle School

Taskville Middle School PTA, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Senior Citizens History Tour

Senior Citizens History Tour to Selma Park for tour of Cypress Swamp. Stop at Donald Duck Plant and U.S. of Yesterday Museum. Bus lunch optional. Leave at 8 a.m. McPherson at 611 S. Call Mary McPherson at Doris Rogers for information.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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LOTI, HOMER FREDERICK

Funeral services for Homer Frederick Loti, 43, of 81 S. Box 208, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Grawford Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Hoffon, pastor. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford.

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10,000 Daily Leaving Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Communist-led troops now able to mount a massive attack on Saigon and shut the city's airport, U.S. officials are trying to increase the evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese to about 10,000 a day in a race against time.

Officials said the number of Americans in Vietnam would be reduced to 1,100 by today, down from some 5,000 on April 1. The 1,100 total was said to be small enough to permit a quick one-day helicopter evacuation in any emergency.

The use of U.S. troops in evacuating Americans and some Vietnamese is authorized in legislation undergoing refinements in Congress.

A House-Senate conference committee was expected to complete work today on a bill empowering the President to use troops, if necessary, and authorizing \$27 million for humanitarian relief and evacuation.

That compromise legislation was tentatively agreed to Thursday by the conferees after differing bills were passed by the House and Senate. The final version being worked out and on Monday to the House, which was not in session today.

In approving the use of troops to evacuate Americans, the compromise bill also permits the troops to help evacuate Vietnamese if the troops' numbers and deployment would not be changed to help them.

With an estimated 14 divisions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops near Saigon, a Pentagon spokesman said

PAPER BURNS IN ALTAMONTE

Firemen spray water on a flatbed loaded with reusable paper after welders for McCarver Brothers Welding, Flowerdale Road and Old Cheney, set the paper on fire while welding a part to the truck. The cab to the truck was removed by firemen after fire spread almost the length of the flatbed, according to Jerry Munetti, owner of the vehicle. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

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Dancers Audition For Ballet Guild

All qualified area dancers are welcome to audition for the 1975-76 Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Company. Qualifying dancers must be a minimum of 12 years of age with at least two years ballet training in any dance school. The attire is pink tights, black leotards and ballet shoes. Those having pointe shoes, are asked to bring them.

Auditions will take place on May 4 at the studio, 2560 S. Elm Ave., Sanford. A nominal registration fee is asked. The present younger Ballet Guild dancers and those who have never auditioned before will be auditioned at 1:15 p.m. The senior Ballet Guild dancers will be adjudicated at 5:15 p.m. Dancers in each category are asked to arrive 30 minutes prior to schedule.

Mildred M. Caskey will audition the dancers for the forthcoming season. Ms. Caskey has a highly professional background, including founding the Copper Coin Ballet Company in Springfield, Ill.

For months, Ms. Caskey has been researching the history of Sanford and Central Florida, and has written a ballet, "River Gold" featuring this colorful background on the St. Johns River. The ballet will be spotlighted in Seminole's Bicentennial Celebration as well as touring the state during 1976.

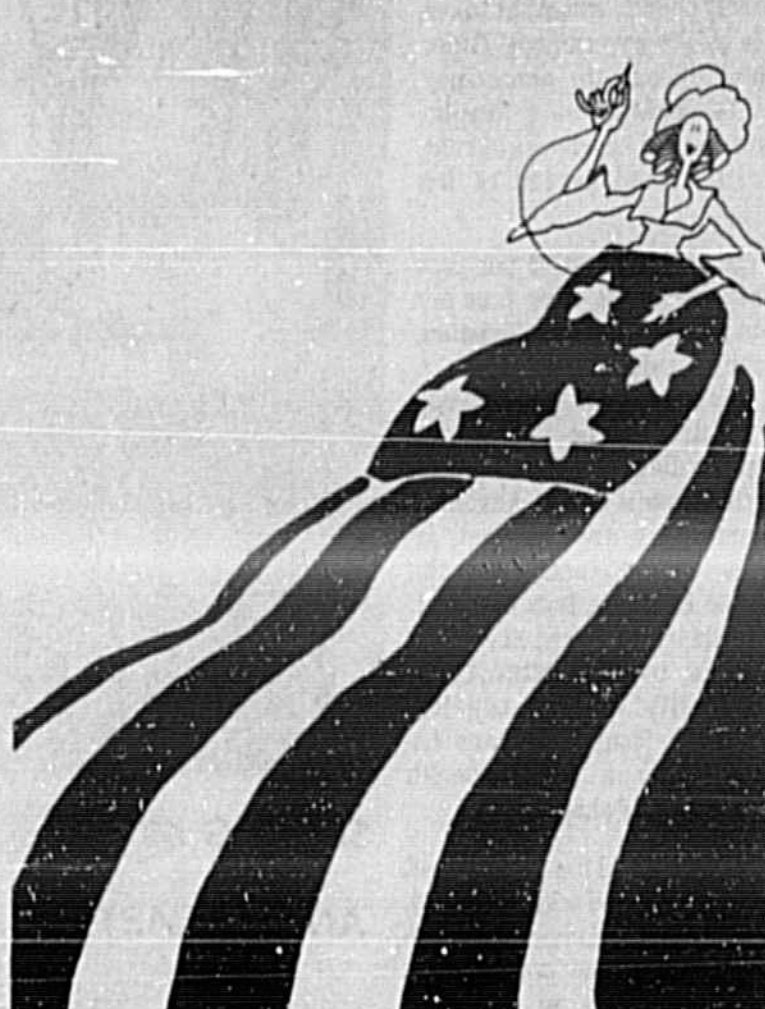


Miss Mildred Caskey will audition dancers (Herald Photo by Fannette Edwards)

Sew Stars And Stripes For Bicentennial Project

The Herald Service Area is looking for the perfect Bicentennial project for your club, your Scout group, your civic organization? Sew up the Stars and Stripes. Make a crisp and colorful American flag to display with pride and affection all through the bicentennial year — and on years to come.

Materials for a gold-fringed flag will run about \$15 to \$20 or less if you make the flag without the fringe. Good quality polyester-cotton broadcloth is suggested because it is lightweight, easy to sew, true to color and wrinkle-free. Manufacturers use a tough fabric of wool and nylon or a durable synthetic such as Arlon to make flags that will withstand wind and weather. However, this flag is intended for display use indoors so you may choose your fabric for its beauty rather than its durability.



right of the speaker. Off the platform, it is placed to the right of the audience.

IN A PARADE, it is carried to the right of any other flag, or alone in front of other flags. With grouped flags, place it in the center and highest. With crossed flags, the American flag is to its own right and the observer's left. When displayed with flags of other nations, all flags should be on equal status, but the American flag should be to its own right (observer's left), hoisted first and lowest last.

Several national champions and former national champions, as well as national record holders, will be among the entrants. The two-day regatta is one of four Mid-Florida Powerboat Racing Association 1975 events. Forty racers already have submitted entries for the regatta. Boats and racers normally do not enter until the morning of the first race. Entry deadline is 10 a.m. Saturday.

Ten races over a 1 1/2-mile oval course are scheduled Saturday, beginning at 12:30 p.m. A grand prix race will highlight the day's races. Entries in the other races will be by class, which is determined by the power of the motor. A first place prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner of the grand prix race. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers of the class races.

And Lake Brantley did it in splendid fashion. The Patriots amassed 204 1/2 points, almost twice as many as

'Applause' Has Beautiful Sound

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer Why did they knock themselves out — rehearsing for months, going without sleep and meals, dancing, singing and emoting? You guessed it... that beautiful sound of "Applause!"

And applause is what the cast of Lynnham High School Drama Club's musical comedy

production got plenty of complete with standing ovations from the large enthusiastic audiences attending performances three nights last week in the school auditorium. The Tony award winning Broadway musical based on the film, "All About Eve," reveals the inside workings of the theatre and the climb to the

top. Faced with the difficult task of portraying the many moods of Margo Channing, a middle-aged Broadway star reacting to the challenge of a conniving young actress (Mickie Dowell), vivacious Susan Landy gave a sympathetic and convincing performance. Miss Landy played the role of Catharine of Aragon in the fast production of "The Royal Gambit."

Standing out from the ranks of the talented supporting cast with their sparkling performances were Petra Szymkowski, a pixie packed with pizzazz, and Steve Phillips, who displayed a great sense of comedy in his role of Margo's personal hairdresser.

Applause goes to the cast for the neat way in which the scene changes were accomplished without use of the curtain, and to technical director David Stempier and set designer David Kottenstette. Orchids to Cher Stempier, director and choreographer who chooses sophisticated plays usually considered beyond the scope of the high school amateur group and somehow gives her dedicated casts a professional polish.



Lance Russell gets plenty of attention from pretty scholastics at Lynnham High School's production of "Applause" as Cathy Casseberrry checks his ticket and Donna Setzer (left) and Becky Lockhart present his program (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Deltona Shriners Host Ladies Night

Ladies Night, a semi-annual affair given by the Deltona Shrine Club for their women, was held at the Monroe Inn, Thursday evening, with a social hour followed by dinner. A crowd of about 90 persons was in attendance.

The lovely ladies, attired in their spring formals, enjoyed an evening of gaiety and friendship. Added to the festivities of the evening was the entertainment program, secured by chairman Earl Lanworthy, of beautiful colored sides of Spain and Portugal, shown by Loyal C. Cross of Deltona, noted photographer and world traveler.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanworthy (left) welcome guests Mr. and Mrs. Loyal C. Cross (Herald Photo by Fannette Edwards)

Special guests of the evening included the High Priest and Prophet of Bahis Temple of Florida Shriners, Noble Mel Duncan and his lady, Helen. Also, Noble DeForest Long, Oriental Guide of Bahis Temple and his lady, Martha.

President of the Club, Gordon Lessinger introduced his lady Geraldine and all other officers followed suit by presenting their ladies — Mrs. Henry Sprague, Mrs. Carl Deck, Mrs. Robert Morrow and Mrs. Ralph Kelp.

When called upon to address the assembly, Noble Mel Duncan thanked the Deltona Shrine Club for their part in raising the \$110,000 which Central Florida will present to the Grand Chapter of Florida. The money was realized from the paper sale that was carried on last month throughout the state. This money is used toward the maintenance of the 23 hospitals for crippled children and three burn institutes, operated by the Shriners of North America. He said that Volusia County alone, with its six small clubs, raised \$23,000. He informed the

members that it takes 33 million dollars a year to maintain these hospitals and burn institutes.

Hyatt broke up a double play at second base on Hollifield's bouncer that allowed James to score and kept the rally alive. After Hollifield, who was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second base, Russ Lizzi singled his home run.

In the second game, James tied the game at 3-3 with a home run to left centerfield in the second inning. Marvin Evans singled home Lizzi, who had walked and moved to second on a passed ball, with the go-ahead run in the third inning.

Hyatt tried to lead off the fourth and scored on a dropped fly ball, and singled home two runners in the fifth to set up the victory.

Buddy Maher upped his mound mark to 64, striking out seven and walking four.

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Ballet Guild Hosts Reception

Dance Celebrities from throughout the world were

welcomed to Central Florida Thursday night at a gala reception at Howard Johnson's (West U.S. 50) when more than 40 ballet companies affiliated with Southeastern Regional Ballet Association (SERBA) met in Orlando for a three-day festival and convention to include master classes and choreographic workshops.

The SERBA convention committee delegated Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole to be the welcome reception for world-famous dance artists and prominent dancers in the fine arts field.

About 150 dance authorities were entertained at the reception, following an afternoon general meeting before beginning the seminar, workshop and critique with

several hundred dancers. Mrs. Jack Greene of the welcome reception chairman. Serving as hosts and hostesses were members of the board of directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a SERBA company.

Many professional scouts from the county's major ballet awards were in attendance to award scholarships to the select dancers participating in the ballet classes under the direction of master dance teachers.

Founded in 1956 in Atlanta, Ga., the SERBA festival is held annually in a different city. After being audited by a director-at-large of National Association for Regional Ballet, Ballet Guild was accepted into the prestigious SERBA in 1962.

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Powerboats Begin Invasion For Regatta

More than 100 powerboat racers from all over the Southeast will launch their invasion of Sanford today for the weekend's first annual Greater Sanford Regatta on Lake Monroe.

The racers and their sleek boats will trickle into the city this afternoon and this evening. But the major invasion will be until Saturday morning when the boats descend on Sanford like Indians on Custer.

Several national champions and former national champions, as well as national record holders, will be among the entrants. The two-day regatta is one of four Mid-Florida Powerboat Racing Association 1975 events.

Forty racers already have submitted entries for the regatta. Boats and racers normally do not enter until the morning of the first race. Entry deadline is 10 a.m. Saturday.

Ten races over a 1 1/2-mile oval course are scheduled Saturday, beginning at 12:30 p.m. A grand prix race will highlight the day's races. Entries in the other races will be by class, which is determined by the power of the motor.

A first place prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner of the grand prix race. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers of the class races.

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A celebrity race are set Sunday. The races will be from 1 to 5 p.m. The celebrity race will feature city and county officials. Mid-Florida Powerboat Racing Association officials will set up the course Saturday morning. Markers will be placed 250 feet offshore on the Sanford-side of Lake Monroe. Spectators will be able to see the races from any point along the shoreline, but best viewing will be from the Monroe Harbour Marina. There major concession tents and several mobile drink stands will be placed at various points along the shore. Programs also will be for sale. The proceeds of the regatta will go to the Central Florida Zoological Society. The two-day racing spectacle is being sponsored by the City of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Eight safety boats will be at the racing site. An ambulance and Red Cross first aid van also will be at the site. The Coast Guard will control boat traffic in Lake Monroe during the races. The regatta may be the first of several water events to be held on Lake Monroe. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner is hoping to bring various water ski shows and boat races to Sanford. He also has said the Fourth of July festivities could be expanded to make better use of the lake. The Sanford Rotary Club sponsored regattas on the lake several years ago and water ski shows have been held.

Lake Brantley... Surprise! Wins Girls' County Track

It was no surprise. No, Lake Brantley has run away with all the girls' track honors in the area. So when the Patriots trumped to a top-side win in the Seminole County Girls' Track and Field Meet at Seminole High School on Thursday, nobody as much as

battered an eyelash. And Lake Brantley did it in splendid fashion. The Patriots amassed 204 1/2 points, almost twice as many as

the second place team, Seminole (98 1/2 points). Lyman finished third with 52 1/2 points, Lake Howell fourth with 30 1/2 points and Trinity Prep fifth with 29 points.

Lisa Eberle of Lake Brantley was the meet's outstanding athlete. She sprinted to first in the 100-yard low hurdles, anchored Lake Brantley's winning sprint medley relay team, and captured seconds in three events.

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Gina Nickman strains in a high jump effort. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Raiders Tied For 1st Place

The Seminole Junior College baseball team, tied Valencia Community College for the Division lead with a twin-killing Thursday at Central Florida Junior College at SJU's field.

SJC and Valencia have 11-5 Division records and will clash Monday at an undetermined site and time to determine the Division championship.

The Raiders bolted into the deadlock with 2-0 and 8-5 wins over Central Florida.

Bobby Meadows fired a sharp seven-hit shut out for the Raiders in the opening nine-inning contest. Meadows, who struck out seven and walked two, did not face more than four Central Florida batters in one inning.

Meadows has pitched six complete games in a row. He is 7-4 after slumping to 1-3 early in the season.

The Raiders scored their first game runs in the third inning. Steven James, who had walked and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Rick Hyatt and a throwing error, scored on Dave Hollifield's infield grounder.

Hyatt broke up a double play at second base on Hollifield's bouncer that allowed James to score and kept the rally alive. After Hollifield, who was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second base, Russ Lizzi singled his home run.

In the second game, James tied the game at 3-3 with a home run to left centerfield in the second inning. Marvin Evans singled home Lizzi, who had walked and moved to second on a passed ball, with the go-ahead run in the third inning.

Hyatt tried to lead off the fourth and scored on a dropped fly ball, and singled home two runners in the fifth to set up the victory.

Buddy Maher upped his mound mark to 64, striking out seven and walking four.

Baseball score summary table showing innings, runs, hits, errors, and totals for Seminole and Central Florida.

Seminole, Brown Shock DeLand

Seminole High School stunned DeLand Thursday night, knocking off the highly-rated contingent 3-0 at the Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Randy Brown of Seminole led the massacre. Bennie Mills ignited the uprising with a single to centerfield. After Mark Whitley entered the game as Mills' pinch-runner, George Simkanich walked.

When Mark Russi missed a bunt, Whitley took off for third and DeLand's catcher overthrew the third baseman.

Whitley easily scored and Simkanich apparently slid across home with the second run of the inning when DeLand's leftfielder fell down trying to retrieve the overthrow.

But Simkanich was tagged out by

DeLand's catcher when the umpire ruled Simkanich missed home plate.

However, the Tribe erupted again the following inning with two runs.

With one out, Jim Brodwin, Ned Raines complimented the hit with a single to rightfield. DeLand's rightfielder let the ball get by him and it trickled all the way to the rightfield wall, allowing speedsters Brodie and Raines to scamper home.

Seminole did not get a runner to second base in any inning, except the run-producing fifth and sixth.

Brown struck out 12 and walked seven, and shrugged off the pressure of nine stranded DeLand runners like a dog shakes off a fly.

Seminole catcher Jeff Anderson used extra padding in his glove and soaked his hand in ice between innings because of Brown's blazing fastball.

Brown is now 4-0 on the mound. He earlier tossed a no-hitter at Gainesville.

Willie Dease, DeLand's centerfielder, ripped a double and two singles off Brown. But Dease's teammates faltered under Brown's gun and Dease was left stranded.

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The Ho-Hum Blues

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The first round of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions failed to produce any hint that another Jack Nicklaus-Johnny Miller-Tom Weiskopf shoot-out is in the works.

In fact, with chipper little Jim Colbert threatening to make a rout of it, it seems downright unlikely.

The three men who provided that dramatic finish to the Masters are afflicted with a variety of problems — Nicklaus has the blabs, Miller the putting miseries and Weiskopf an earache.

"I don't expect to win the tournament now," Miller mused after his 74, two-over-par, let him a distant nine shots back of Colbert's slumpraking 65 that set the pace Thursday.

"Basically, a very dull period," said the 39-year-old Colbert.

Weiskopf managed a 71 despite some ear trouble that sent him in search of medical aid

General Hospital

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The \$60,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament has taken on the appearance of General Hospital, with one of six ladies ailing, a second with an ailing wife, a third making a comeback from surgery and a fourth using hypnosis to improve his game.

But despite the woes of Bobby Mitchell, Steve Melnyk, Bob Shaw and Ralph Johnson, health players John Toepel and Rick Massengale were not able to do any better than match them with five-under-par 67s in Thursday's first round of the 72-hole event.

That score is enough to put the six a shot ahead of Larry Wise, Alan Tappe and Jim Marshall on the 124-yard Killars Golf and Country Club course. But at least four players were under par, and within at least four strokes of the lead.

"I got up early this morning and I felt really

bad," moaned Mitchell, who won the Tournament of Champions three years ago. "I was going to call out here and withdraw."

"When I hit my first drive on the practice tee, I felt really weak," added Mitchell, explaining he had a strep throat along with aching leg joints and a painful back.

"I was going to stay home with my wife," said Melnyk, adding that his wife had just returned to their Amelia Island, Fla., home after major surgery. "Terry insisted I play. I'm glad she insisted."

Shaw, who won this tournament in 1972, said he has only played a half dozen times in Professional Golfers Association events since major surgery to remove a blood clot from his right leg 18 months ago.

Johnson said he's gone to three hypnosis in recent months in an effort to improve his game.

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