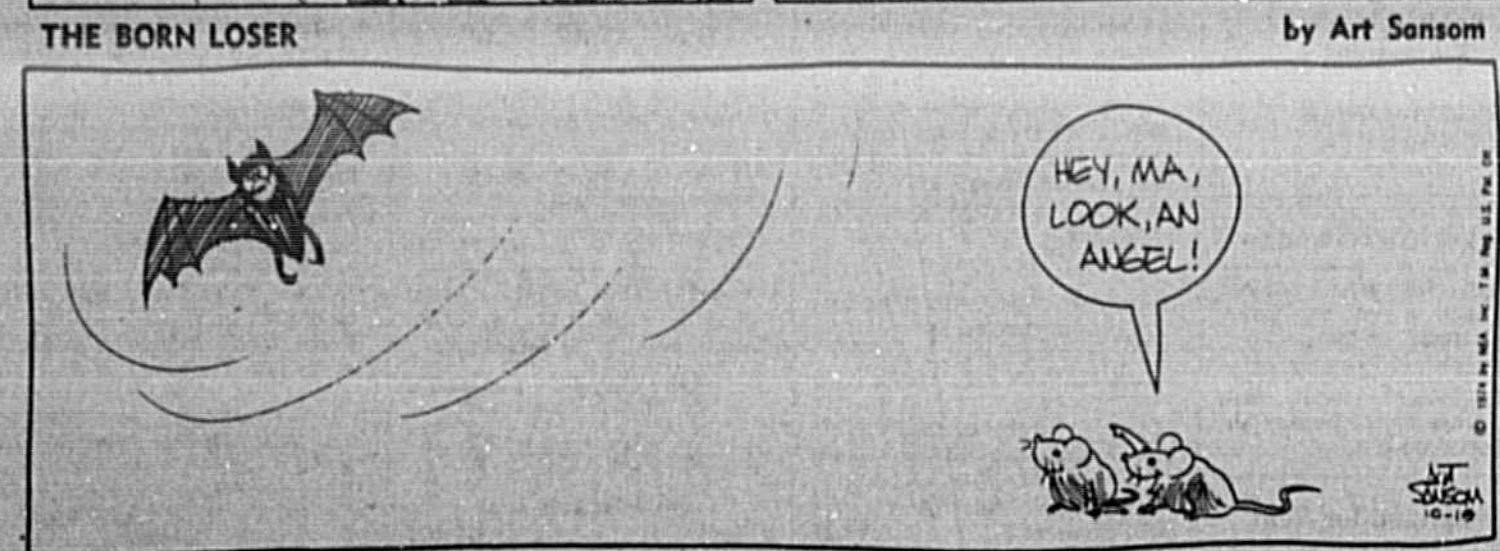




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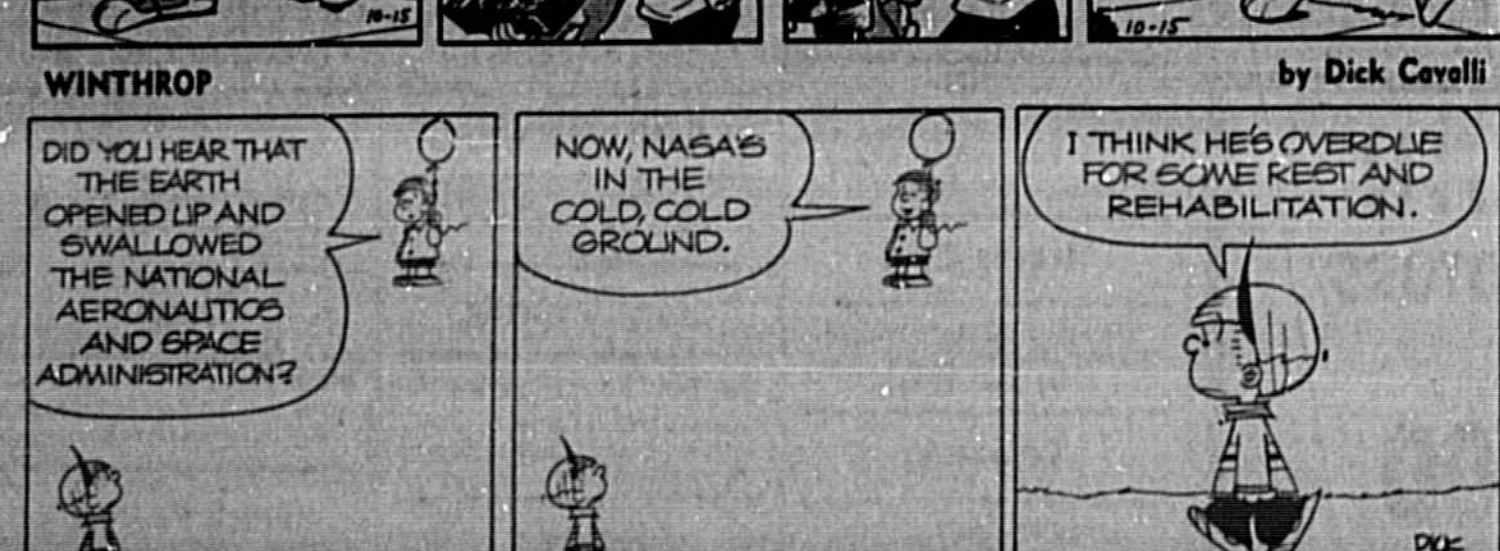
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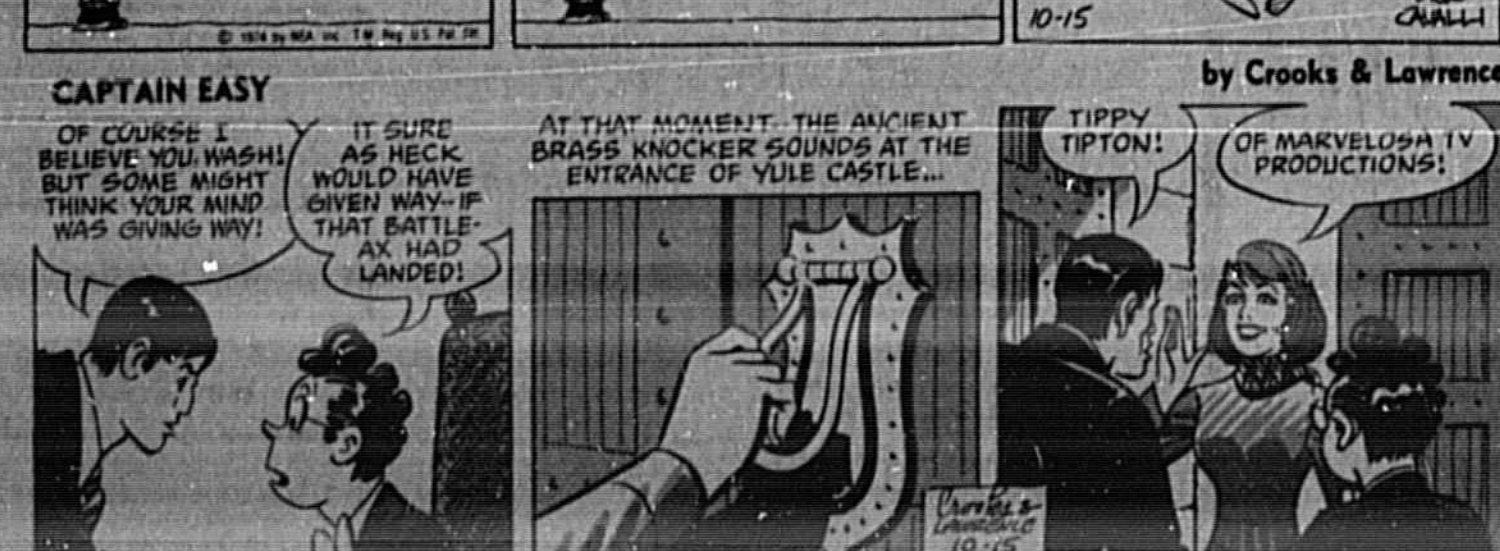
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, and West, listing various card hands and scores.

Some automatic plays are less automatic than others. The one shown today was first used by Harry Fishbein of New York...

East wins the first trick with the king of spades and leads the suit back. The slam is a good one. South has already lost the spade finesse but will make this contract if he can score four club tricks.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



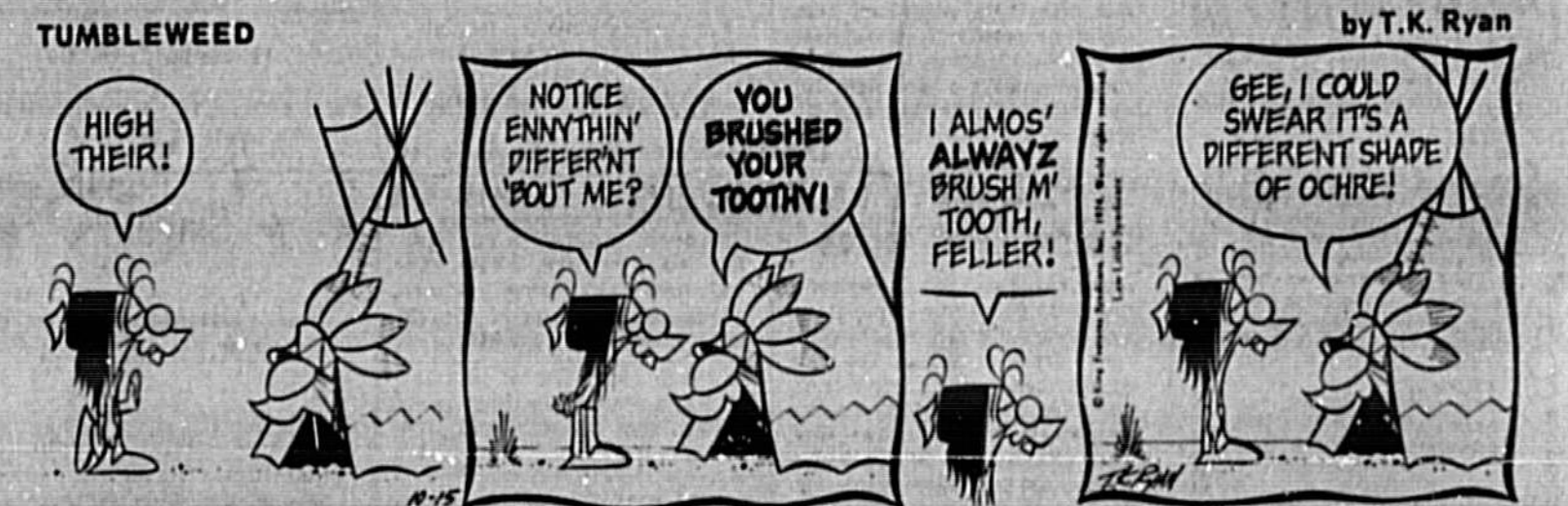
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By Roger Bollen

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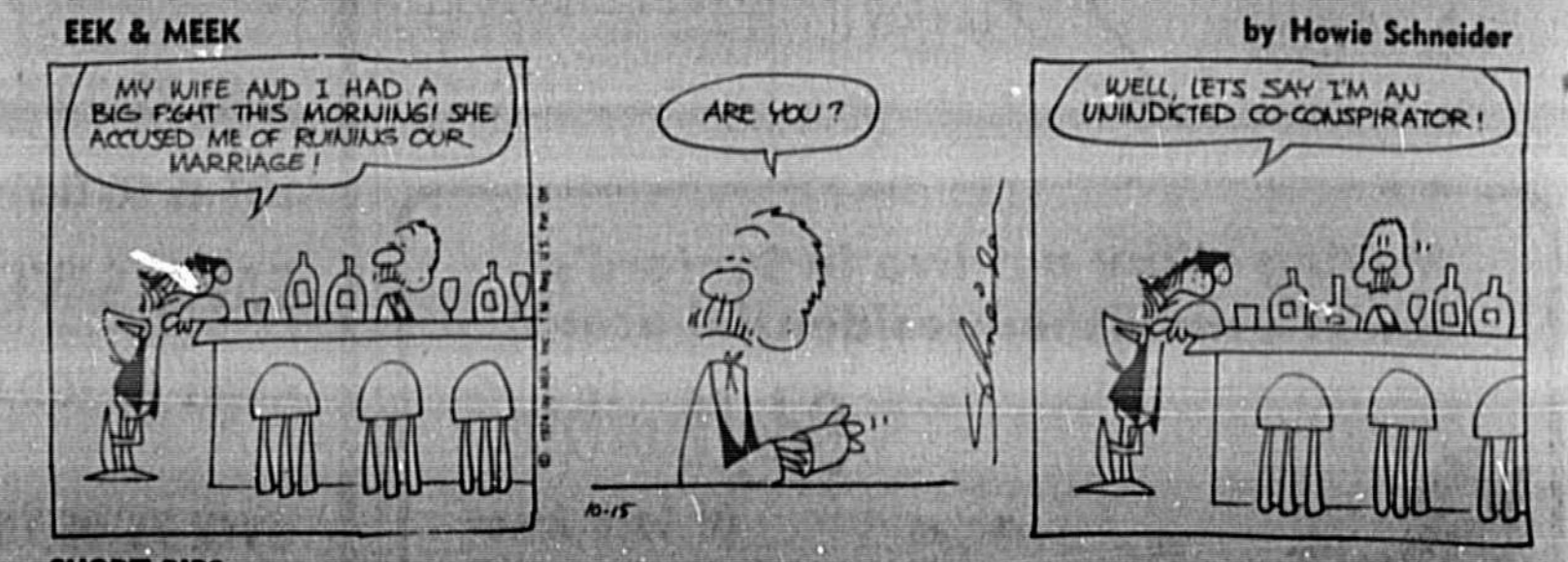
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Mortgage Bill Help Doubted

By SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer

Local home builders were skeptical, and one banker critical of a \$7.7 billion federal program designed to buy conventional home mortgages. The bill was passed Tuesday by Congress. President Ford, who recommended the legislation, is expected to sign it.

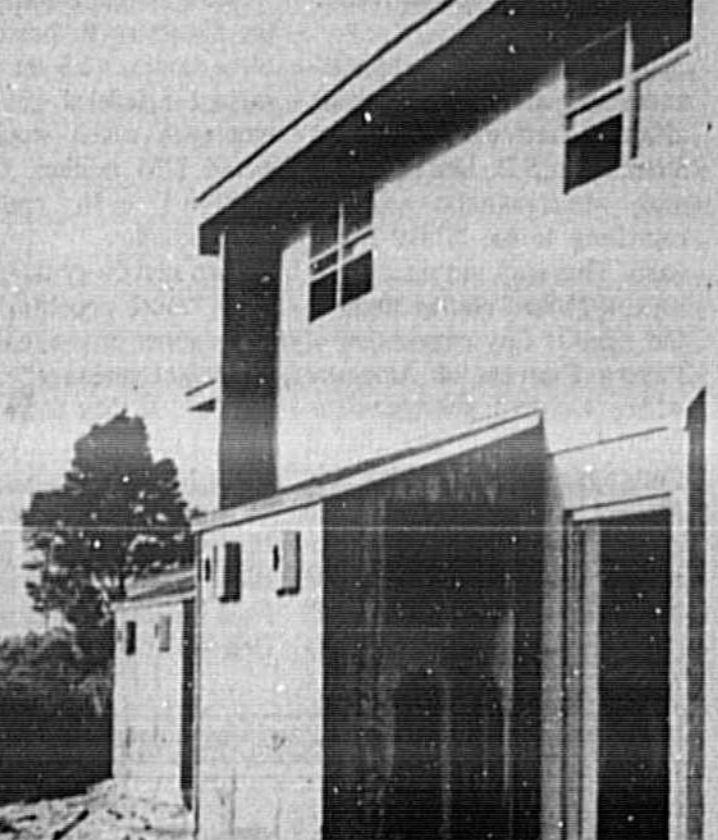
previously been restricted to buying only mortgages insured by the Veterans' Administration and the Federal Housing Administration. The bill authorizes government agencies to buy the mortgages on homes costing between \$33,000 and \$38,000, with exceptions for special areas. The interest rate on the money would equal the cost of the money to the Treasury plus one-half of one per cent, or between 8.3 and 8.8 per cent.

The usual red tape and time lag for such a program costs the bank or savings institution as much as six months before a return on the investment is realized, thus tying up more capital. Further, the program is established within an agency which must savings and loan institutions do not usually do business, the Government National Mortgage Association.

Edmonds added the amount of the program, \$7.5 billion is impressive at first glance, but not nearly enough to solve the problem considering the thousands of communities participating. He suggested another alternative to the crisis in the housing industry, currently under study by the House of Representatives. A tax exemption on the first \$500 of a savings account would reduce the outflow from savings accounts, thus providing money for lending institutions to grant mortgages. Also, it would provide a better yield than government bonds, which Edmonds said is where most of the massive withdrawal of savings went.

Third, encouraging savings is an inflation fighting measure, he concluded. Several other local bankers admitted they knew nothing of the mortgage bill. Samuel Joseph, a contractor from Winter Park, explained he could sell all the \$30,000 homes he could build, if the economy were not in its current dilemma. This type of home is a "stopping stone" type of three bedroom home, for the newbies or small family with young children. It could be available to the family with an average income of \$15,000. But it's too small for a growing family, he added.

This style home is usually found in the large scale developments, so the impact on the individual builder is questionable, Joseph said. Corporate construction "giants" are responsible for much of the development housing, and therefore most likely to reap the harvest of this new money. If a builder of two or three homes is competing for mortgage money with a large plan developer, Joseph said the better investment for the finance company would be the developer, which provides a larger return on the money.



Mortgage money needed to complete construction



One of many area developments displaying 'For Sale' signs on completed homes waiting for buyers

Garbage Firm To Sue Seminole Commission

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Angered by the loss of certification of Seminole County Disposal Inc., in the county, the firm's attorney Leonard Rehn said Wednesday he plans to take legal action against the county commission. "We will seek immediate injunctive relief from the courts," Rehn said. "Then we will sue the county and the commissioners individually for an amount close to a million dollars."

But Rehn contacted by the Herald at his Rochester, N.Y., office said that "Our customers can't expect to continue to receive service. We have 1,000 customers paid up until Dec. 31 and we intend to serve them."

Rehn, who was not present at the hearing Tuesday, notified the commission by telegram that neither he nor the firm's owner James Kurvich would be able to attend. Rehn said he is in the "middle of a jury trial" in Rochester and Kurvich "has received an injury requiring him to be bedridden."

The commission continued the hearing from last Tuesday after Rehn told them that Grady Johnson, a local contractor, would be buying into the firm and assuming control of "managerial functions."

County Medical Clinic Construction Planned

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Documents firming up the construction plans for the new \$90,000 Seminole County Health Dept.

free medical clinic in the city may be signed as early as Monday night, said County Commission Chairman John Kimbrough, county project director. Longwood Councilman June

Lorman, named director for the city's side of the project, and Kimbrough are expected to go through the proposed lease agreements this week in preparation for the Monday signing.

The county has named Schwaier and Co. the architects of the new facility to be built where the old clinic was in operation at Church and Wilma Streets.

2 Cities Name Members To County Planning Panel

The chairman of Seminole County's legislative delegation, Eugene Mooney (R-Casselberry), has scheduled an organizational meeting of an ad hoc technical committee for comprehensive planning for 7 p.m., Monday at Seminole Junior College.

Although Mooney requested all seven of Seminole County's cities send technical representatives to the meeting, only Sanford and Altamonte Springs have taken formal action.

Sanford named City Manager W. E. Knowles and the Altamonte Springs City Council Tuesday night appointed Mayor Norman Floyd and Councilman Cal DeVoney.

Development Company Authorizes Dividend

Sanford-Seminole Development Co. Inc. board of directors for the 12th consecutive year has authorized a dividend to its stockholders.

The firm, organized in Sanford in 1951, is affiliated with the Small Business Administration and helps qualified small businesses that project an increase in local financing problems.

The dividend declared is 50 cents per share, a five per cent return on investments of \$10 per share.

Phone Lines Destroyed

Malicious vandalism caused 300 customers in the Chululota area to be without phone service today according to Sanford Southern Bell manager Tom Hunt.

Repair crews were expected to have service back to normal by 6 p.m. today. Hunt said an investigation is underway to apprehend the individuals who fired a shotgun and .22 caliber fire into a 300-pair cable located on SR 419.

Jaycees Seek One-Way Road To 'Haunted' Castle

As little children are transforming into spooks and goblins for Halloween, Bear Gulley Road leading to Glenn Turner's castle will be transforming into one-way.

That's the proposition of the Goldenrod Jaycees who plan to haunt the Turner Castle the evenings of Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 for a Halloween celebration.

Turner's partially completed multi-million dollar castle, already haunted by the IRS and other government officials, will be opened to costumed youngsters and their parents as a Jaycee project at the end of the month.

The Jaycees want Bear Gulley Road, a two-way stretch leading to and from the castle, to be made temporarily one-way to accommodate an anticipated large volume of incoming traffic. Another road will be used to handle the exiting traffic, according to the civic club.

Although county roads superintendent Bill Bush gave the proposal a less than favorable recommendation, county commissioner Mike Hattaway thought it might be a good idea.

The clinic building, unusable since renovations were stopped earlier this year, will be demolished at county expense.

City firemen in recent weeks stripped all usable materials from the building including a new air-conditioner to renovate part of the fire house into firemen's quarters.

The clinic was closed Oct. 1, 1973 on city council's orders when plans were to take it over for expanded city office space.

After a different council assumed office this year, offices in city hall were rearranged and space is now considered adequate.

The large office formerly used by Mayor Eugene Jaques now houses the utility department billing operation. The bookkeeper was moved into the former utility office and the court clerk with an assistant uses the office formerly used by the bookkeeper.

"I would not be in favor of one-way travel there," Bush said in a Monday report to the commission. "Residents along that road need two-way travel for daily excursions, and especially for emergencies."

But Hattaway said he "has the feeling this is going to be a pretty big thing. Uncle Hubie is going to be there and all." Besides, Hattaway said, "I think they just want to do it in the evening hours — you can't haunt a castle too well in the daytime."

Bush, though, was concerned about any county restriction limiting the road to one-way. "How would you enforce it?" he asked.

Bear Gulley Road runs 4.5 of a mile between SR 426 on the west, and Howell Branch Road on the east in the southeastern part of the county.



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Gasoline, Inflation And Osteen Bridge

We sometimes wonder if people really understand what the economists and government officials mean when they say the fight against inflation is going to be long and difficult.
We also wonder just how seriously those who continually rile against "government spending" have thought through the problem, and if they are indeed willing to live with the economies necessary to make such a program a success.

JACK ANDERSON

Oklahoma Senator Has Friend At Bank

WASHINGTON—Oklahoma's soft-spoken Sen. Henry Bellmon, a Republican and farmer, in that order, pushed hard to get a federal land bank bill through the Senate. Then he snapped up a whopping \$475,000 loan under the legislation which he had helped pass.

On the federal land bank's board of directors is H.C. Hitch, whom the senator supported for his bank job. The bank quickly approved the loan at rates lower than Bellmon would have had to pay a commercial lender.

The loan was recommended by an old friend and neighbor, Lin Trueblood, who lives less than six miles from the senator. Trueblood happens to be the tri-county director of the federal land bank.

Bellmon and both his friends, in long talks, insisted that it was all on the up-and-up and that the senator got no more consideration than any other farmer in the Oklahoma cattle and wheat country.

The story began in 1971 in the Senate Agriculture Committee, where Bellmon is a respected member. At issue was a bill to let federal land banks raise the permissible mortgages on farm land from 65 to 85 per cent of the value of the land.

It is heartening to see the manner in which local officials—both elected and civic—have banded together in a joint effort to have the project put on a top priority list by the Department of Transportation. Coordinated pressure can sometimes work wonders in government and it is particularly effective in the days immediately following a tragedy—and that's a sad commentary on government, but the way when the broken railings and the newspapers and television pictures of the doomed van are still fresh in the public's mind.

But we shouldn't kid ourselves. A one-shot effort won't be effective. The Department of Transportation is probably feeling similar pressures from hundreds of other communities throughout the state with particularly vexing traffic problems.

That's the trouble when it comes to cutting government spending—who does the cutting and where? It also demonstrates quite vividly how a crisis in one area of our lives—in this case a gasoline shortage—tends to touch us in ways completely unforeseen at the time.

Visible Congress

Congress, concerned with "bringing about an improvement in the economic situation and, particularly, to try to curb inflation," will go back to work after the November election for only the third time in the last two decades.

The lame-duck session holds other potential benefits for the taxpayer. It may help reduce the number of defeated and retiring lawmakers who by tradition spend November and December in a fiscal expenses-paid junket to study problems in exotic foreign capitals.

And it keeps alive hopes for action in such critical areas as a plan to relieve the pressure of spiraling medical costs, tax revisions and a program of no-fault auto insurance.

The prospects for a national health insurance program or tax reform admittedly are bleak, with wide disagreement apparent in legislative proposals. The Senate has passed a no-fault bill, however, which may be coaxed from a House committee before the 1975 Congress disbands.

The productive outlook is not promising necessarily, but we will know, at least, where our representatives are.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Try to relax, Dear 'Snowballing' it is 'not' now!"

Bellmon not only was one of the sponsors of the bill, but more specifically, he personally helped push it through the committee. "I sure worked for it," he acknowledged candidly.

Subsequently, Bellmon tried to get a private loan on some of his land holdings. But money was tight, so he turned to the federal land bank.

Last June 17, the senator and his wife were granted a \$475,000 loan, according to records of the federal land bank in Wichita, on 1,319 acres in Oklahoma. The Bellmons are paying a low 8.5 per cent interest, far less than they would be charged by a commercial bank even if such a huge loan were available.

Trueblood, who contributed \$150 to Bellmon's current Senate campaign, sees nothing wrong with his approving the loan. It got the final approval, he pointed out, of the parent bank in Wichita.

Hitch, who contributed \$4,000 to Bellmon's campaign, said Bellmon had little, if anything, to do with his appointment as a land bank director. In any case, Hitch insisted he never knew Bellmon's loan had gone through the land bank. It is the nature of bank employees, of course, to give favorable decisions on loans for the friends of directors.

The senator insisted there was "no connection" between the loan and his friendships. "That's as clean a loan as you can find," he said.

THE KOJACK CAPER: Top federal drug officials are in an absolute tizzy over a recent episode of the popular "Kojak" TV series.

Kojak is a tough New York cop, played by actor Telly Savalas. In the September 23 episode, entitled "A Very Deadly Game," he was in the pursuit of a police killer and narcotics dealer.

He wanted to move in on the police killer, but the federal drug agents wanted the killer to lead them to the narcotics kingpin.

The plot, according to discomfited drug officials, showed federal narcotics agents in a bad light. The New York cops shared their "inside" information with the "fodder-wedgies," as Kojak called them, but the feds wouldn't cooperate with Kojak.

Kojak got his man by locking the head fed in a room while he arrested the pusher-killer. In the process, the feds were made to look petty and ineffective.

Two days before the show was aired across the nation, the Drug Enforcement Administration's public information chief, Vince Promuto, was tipped off that the episode would be "detrimental" to the agency's image.

He was told that an ex-narcotics agent served as an adviser on the show. Promuto made several inquiries, discovered no adviser existed and dropped the matter. "They have a right to put on whatever they want," he told us.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Kidnap Bond Upheld

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Calling kidnapping-extortion "the most heinous way imaginable to commit an offense," U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich has refused to lower bonds on two men charged in the abduction of a banker's wife.

Dietrich on Tuesday ordered Earl H. McBrayer and Harry T. Eason, both 27 and of Orlando, held in Orange County Jail under \$25,000 bond each on federal extortion charges.

He said he might reconsider his decision after a preliminary hearing Thursday.

McBrayer and Eason are charged in the Oct. 10 kidnaping of Sherry Barfield, wife of American Bank President J.C. Barfield. Mrs. Barfield escaped unharmed and a \$100,000 ransom demand was never picked up.

Thomas Criticizes Askew
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas has accused Gov. Reubin Askew of switching his position on the question of candidate debates.

"Suddenly, now that he is governor, he no longer endorses the idea," Thomas said Tuesday.

Thomas said that when Askew was a state senator he "tried hard to get a bill passed to provide for statewide TV debate by statewide candidates."

Askew's position was "further amplified when he challenged Claude Kirk to debate" during the 1970 gubernatorial election, Thomas said in a campaign release.

The Republican candidate has charged that Askew is unwilling to debate a major issue in their campaign.

Thomas said a joint television appearance last weekend, although not a debate, sparked sufficient campaign pledges for him to finance nine 30-minute television broadcasts around the state.

New Roads Would Save Gas
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida drivers could save 21.5 million gallons of gasoline a year if 124 miles of rough, rutted roads were repaved, the Road Information Program (TRIP) says.

The organization, sponsored by road builders and related businesses, said Tuesday that a study showed vehicles use 25 per cent more fuel traveling on uneven and broken pavement because of poor traction and uneven flow of power.

A study of 26,000 miles of arterial and collector roads in Florida found motorists travel 16.5 million miles a day over roads that need paving, the Washington-based organization said.

Shevin: No Fuel Charge Refunds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In a move to help Florida Power & Light Co.'s financing problems, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says money collected under the fuel adjustment charge is not refundable.

Shevin sent a letter Tuesday to FPL&L president Marshall McDonald restating his position in an opinion that they are "legitimate charges" and non-refundable because they were not challenged in court for the 16 years after the present fuel adjustment formula was adopted by the Public Service Commission.

In a later opinion, Shevin had said the charges now are illegal because the PSC does not review each change the company makes in the rate based on costs of fuel oil and other factors.

He added one warning in the letter. "Of course, I am not foreclosing the possibility of refunds where monies collected before the department was reorganized Aug. 1, 1973, are not subject to a resumption until an environmental impact statement is completed."

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Department Director William Troelstrup asked for appointment of William Kittel, who was

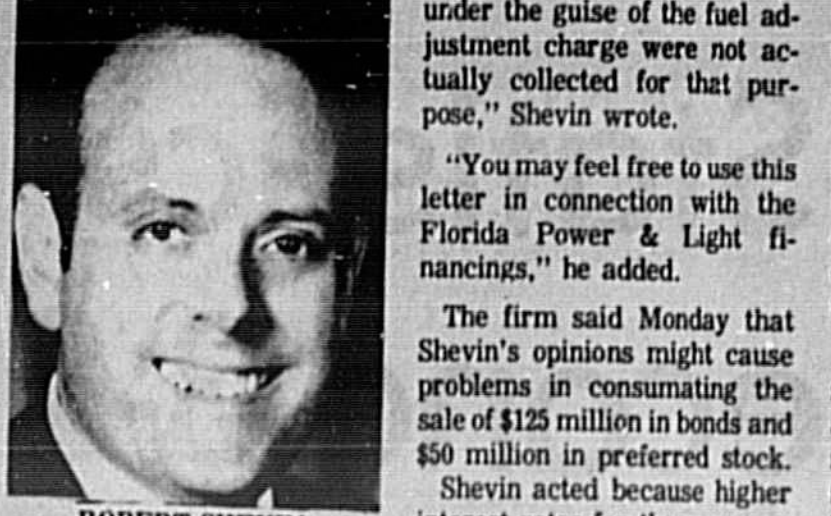
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ROBERT SHEVIN

under the guise of the fuel adjustment charge were not actually collected for that purpose," Shevin wrote.

"You may feel free to use this letter in connection with the Florida Power & Light Co. financings," he added.

The firm said Monday that Shevin's opinions might cause problems in consummating the sale of \$125 million in bonds and \$50 million in preferred stock.

Shevin acted because higher interest rates for the company would mean higher electric bills for its customers, Deputy Atty. Gen. Baya Harrison said.

Public Counsel Frederick Karl said he expected the challenges to the fuel adjustment charges would harm financings of all power companies in Florida.

He conferred with Sen. Russell Sykes, R-West Palm Beach, about possibly entering Sykes' suit for a fuel charge refund from FPL&L. The suit in Palm Beach County Circuit Court also challenges PSC authority to allow the automatic pass-on of a fuel cost.

A similar suit has been filed against Florida Power Corp. in Seminole County Circuit Court.

The PSC issued Tuesday its formal order setting a hearing for next Tuesday on the fuel adjustment charge. The commission also set aside Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week for the hearing, if necessary.

Cabinet OK's Barge Canal Budgets

Giles Evans, canal authority director, said the money would be used only to report "factual things turned up in court which this body and most people in Florida are unaware of."

Other Shevin motions — to drop a budget item of \$13,130 for dues payments and cut the legal fees item from \$49,000 to \$30,000 — failed for lack of seconds.

Gov. Reubin Askew doubted Shevin's statement that the authority could hire a fulltime lawyer to handle the cases for \$15,000 to \$20,000. The litigation is very complicated, Askew said.

However, the cabinet did approve that the authority get its approval before filing any new suits.

The canal authority has been under attack since former President Richard M. Nixon halted construction of the waterway.

Treasurer Thomas O'Malley said the authority had not given "sufficient justification for the funds except for promotion of the canal."

Protection Agency will report to Gov. Reubin Askew soon that the state's tough air pollution rules constitute an "overkill" on sulfur recovery units in the pulp and paper industry.

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April and apparently will end this week.

On Tuesday the grand jury took testimony from Miami lawyers Bennett Gordon Felton and Riccardo G. Ciravolo, former O'Malley law firm associates, and Richard Fletcher of Gainesville, vice president of a firm that lent O'Malley \$38,500 for purchase of his house.

The grand jury apparently questioned Feldman and Ciravolo about their representation of insurance companies chartered by O'Malley to do business in Florida. Fletcher, who appeared for 35 minutes, apparently was questioned about the loan.

It was the second appearance for all three.

J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, Clouser staged ahead of the law by frequent changes of name, appearance, city and social security number.

Clouser, 43, resigned from the Orlando police department in 1961 and a month later was charged with complicity in the robbery, kidnaping and beating of an Orlando theater manager.

His conviction in 1962 and 30-year sentence was overturned on appeal but he failed to appear for a new trial in 1963. Several months later he was captured in Knoxville, Tenn., and returned to Orlando, he

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State To Keep Tough Air Pollution Rules

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Pollution Control Board probably will keep its tough air pollution control rules, with minor modifications, the board chairman says.

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"Say Uncle!"

Letters To The Editor

Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Box 36, Sanford, Florida. Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman Seminole County Unit

Dear Sir: This is in regards to a letter to the Evening Herald several weeks ago.

Perhaps there are many unanswered questions concerning memorials, contributions, etc., to the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

We have a Crusade in April of each year but accept any donations throughout the year.

In case of death, the local unit has no way of knowing if the next of kin has voiced a desire that contributions be made to the Cancer Society, if not so informed. Therefore, we urge you to contact the treasurer of your local unit in order that appropriate responses may be made.

It is our policy to send a receipt and "Thank You" to the donors for their records. Each of the contributions are greatly appreciated and are used for the Society's programs of cancer research, education and service to cancer patients.

Ford Takes Small Step On Inflation

President Ford's proposals for fighting inflation give a general trend of snipping away at the problem without really solving it. If every one of his ten recommendations were adopted and enforced to the hilt and proved reasonably effective, the spectre of inflation might recede briefly, but it would certainly not disappear.

Immense forces loosed by previous presidents and Congresses are fueling this deadly phenomenon, and they are not going to be countered effectively by removing acreage limitations on the production of peanuts.

Bill, we have been saying, and Mr. Ford has at least begun, acreage limitations are simply a governmental device to keep prices high, and certainly ought to be abolished.

Putting bigger teeth in the anti-trust laws may discourage private businesses from attempting to develop new products.

Since even the President's proposals, taken together with the general trend of the economy, will inevitably result in somewhat higher unemployment, the measures designed to assist those out of jobs are a necessary adjunct to the rest of the program.

The surtax on corporate and individual incomes will also help, to the extent that it pays the cost of the program itself and thus keeps the deficit down. But not even President Ford should be allowed to get away with any implication that the American people haven't been paying enough taxes heretofore.

When all is said and done, the impression remains that President Ford is essentially just sandbagging with the problem of inflation. As a successful one he must to some extent be guided by the perception that a great many people in this country are only halfheartedly against inflation anyway.

For example, commenting on Ford's energy proposals, the "New York Times" complained editorially that "There was no mention in the President's talk of the overriding importance of improved mass transit."

Clouser Trial Slated This Week

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — John Clouser, the elusive "Florida Fox," has pleaded innocent to robbery, kidnaping and aggravated assault charges stemming from a 10-year-old case.

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Public Forum

MONDAY OCTOBER 21, 1974 8 P.M. SANFORD CIVIC CENTER

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A's Lose Statistics But Win Second 3-2

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's have been outslugged and perhaps even outpitched so far in the 1974 World Series.

Through three games, the Dodgers have four homers to the A's one. Three of Oakland's eight runs have been earned.

Pressure Is Now Off; Blazers In Memphis

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer Embroiled in court suits, rumors of a player boycott and missing paychecks, the World Football League starts its 16th week of play tonight with every team still with a mathematical shot at a playoff berth.

Portland tonight, while Shreveport is at Philadelphia, 6-9. The WFL reportedly is attempting to move the Florida Blazers' Oct. 30 home game against the Birmingham Americans to Birmingham.

High School Coach Admits He's Tough

MIAMI (AP) — "I'm a tough guy to work for, but whoever plays for me is gonna learn something," says a Florida high school football coach who was shown slapping and hitting his players on film.

Chris Vagotis, coach at Miami Killian High, said Tuesday he expects to be criticized but his methods are for the good of the team.

RUDI-MENTARY BARGAIN -- by Alan Mauer

WE NEED THEM LIKE MORE FIELD GOALS SINCE BUTTING INTO SPORTS IS A SURE WAY TO GET A POLITICAL TO GET HEADLINES YOU'D THINK SOME STATESMAN WOULD BE MAKING A COUSE CELEBRE OUT OF THIS GUY, ONE OF THE FEW WHO LOST OUT IN BASEBALL'S PRE-SEASON SALARY ARBITRATION HEARINGS.

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Cross Country runners from Lake Brantley, Seminole and Lake Howell begin the rugged 2.6 mile course at Seminole.

Lake Brantley Runners Dominate

The Lake Brantley Patriots continued their mastery over Seminole County Cross Country teams with a win over both Seminole and Lake Howell, Tuesday at the Seminole High School course.

JV squad to also win that competition. Matt Schultz placed first with a time of 16:12, followed by teammates Joe Laughlin 16:42 and Ron Lyon with a 16:46.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for event, team, and score. Includes Jai Alai Results, RPI Hockey Coach, King, Goolagong Win, Walker Ends Holdout, Cliff Easy Winner, Baseball Playoffs, WFL Standings, Pro Hockey, and Women Squeeze On.

Guest Predictor Shines

Guest Predictors aren't supposed to finish second in the week's picks, but with Sanford out dealer at the pencil, it happened.

Women Squeeze On

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's colleges, which used to ignore women's athletics, are now faced with budget squeezes caused by now federal demands for stronger women's sports programs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reds Rehire Managers

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have announced that the managers of all five of their minor league farm teams have been rehired for the 1975 season.

Oregon Guard Dropped

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mike Popovich, a two-year letterman and starting offensive guard this season, has been dropped from the University of Oregon football team for disciplinary reasons.

Squires Cut Two

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association reduced the roster by two Tuesday as they prepared for Saturday's home opener at Hampton against the Utah Stars.

Spirit Holdover Waived

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gene Littles, the only holdover guard from last season's squad, was placed on waivers Tuesday, the Spirits of St. Louis announced.

Eleven Thousand Trifecta

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — An unidentified woman won \$11,437.20 on a \$2 bet at Rockingham Park Tuesday night by correctly picking the first, second and third place finishers in the fifth race, a track spokesman said.

RPI Hockey Coach

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Louis Frigon, 27, has been named assistant hockey coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Athletic Director Robert F. Ducatte said Tuesday.

King, Goolagong Win

LOS ANGELES — No. 2 seeded Billie Jean King defeated Betty Stove 6-4, 6-2 and Evonne Coolagong, a University of New Hampshire graduate, succeeds John Marks, who resigned to play professional hockey.

Walker Ends Holdout

CHICAGO — Veteran forward Chet Walker ended his holdout against the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls when he signed a one-year contract for an estimated \$200,000.

Cliff Easy Winner

SYDNEY — U.S. star Cliff Richey beat fellow American Jeff Austin 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of competition at the \$75,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championship.

Sanford Flag Football

BULLDOGS 7-PACKERS 9 Just when it looked like the game would go into sudden death, the Bulldogs pulled the half back pass play they used the week before to win their game. Quarterback Mark Huaman lateraled off to Steve Whitted, who threw a pass to Rusty Heneager, the play covered 30 yards.

Sanford Flag Football

JAYHAWKS 12-RAMS 6 Jayhawks won their first game of the year, Rams still have to win one. Jayhawks scored first as quarterback James Litton took a direct pass from center and went one yard. The Rams tied the score with three minutes left in the game as Steve Phillips went 60 yards around left end. In the last ten seconds of the game James Litton connected with Bobby Bridges with a pass, the play covered 40 yards. All extra points tries failed.

Sanford Flag Football

COWBOYS 15-WILDCATS 6 The Cowboys played without two of their starters, that were competing in the P&K contest, Tico Perez and David Sonnenberg, but Steve Causey was all they needed. He scored all the Cowboys touchdowns on runs of 30, 50 and 70 yards. The first touchdown of 30 yards he started around left end, reversed his field to the right. The second was scored on a pass interception at mid-field and with some beautiful open field running made it into the end zone. The third of 80 yards he started to the left and reversed to the right. All extra point tries failed. The Wildcats only score was an eight yard run around left end by Jimmy Borney, extra point try was no good.

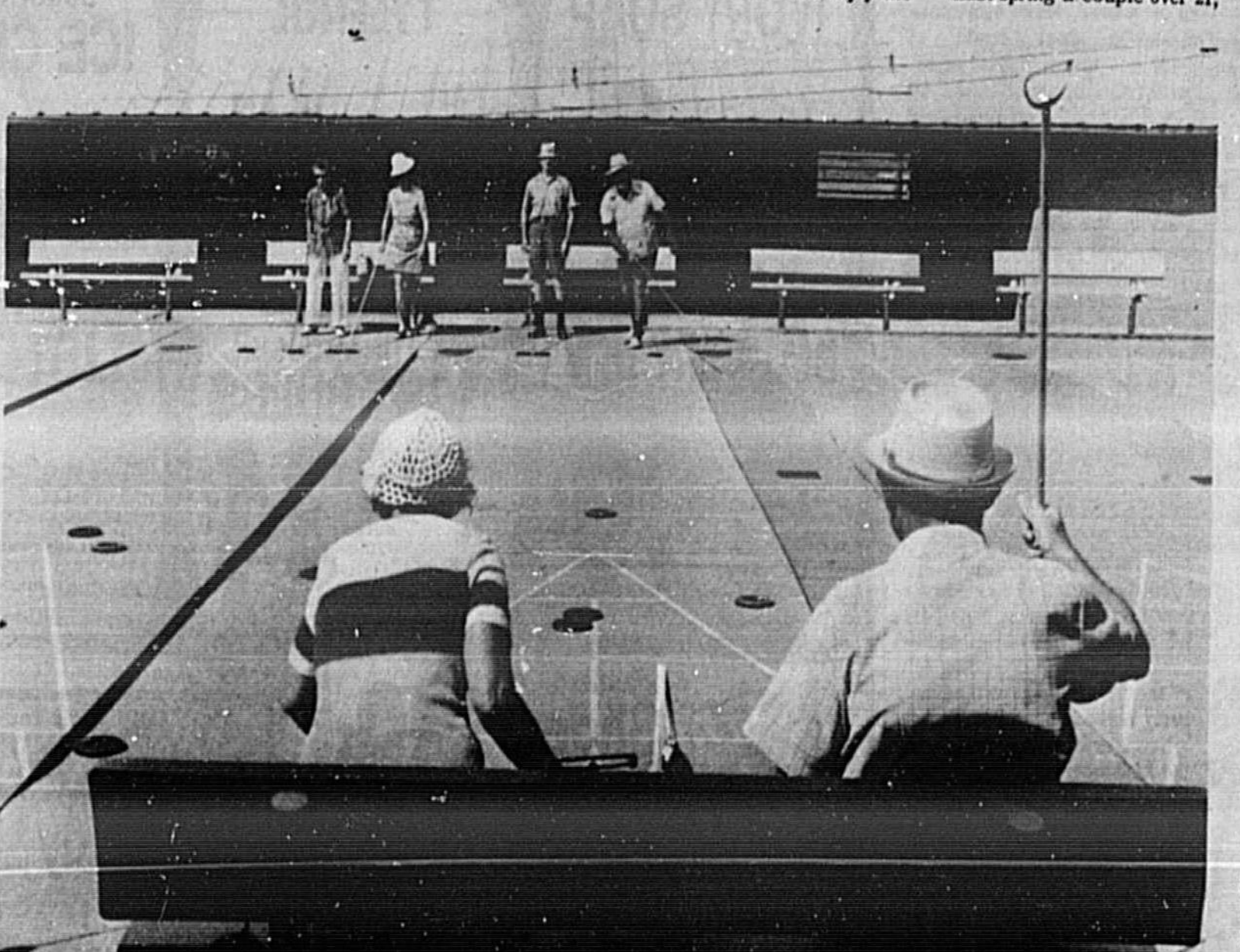
Shuffleboard And 'Snow Birds'

By PETE ROGERS Herald Sports Editor

A "Snow Bird" refers to someone from a northern state who migrates to the sunny surroundings of Florida when the temperature starts dropping in their respective home states.

Although Sanford is not noted for its tourist during the winter months, it does have an assortment of Snow Birds who begin filtering into the ranks around Nov. 1. If one wants to see an honest to goodness replica, a quick visit to the Sanford Shuffleboard Courts would reveal they are all older retired persons and have one thing in common, they thrive on the game of Shuffleboard.

who met while playing Shuffleboard, 64 married and now they play as partners. The 16 courts are provided by the club's functions, and as a result a few relationships described by the members as Shuffleboard romances have developed. Last spring a couple over 21,



Shuffleboard is taken seriously by "Snow Birds" year round players at Sanford Shuffleboard courts

crowds view the action. The oldest member of the club is 88-year-old Joe Murray, but there is talk of an 88-year-old player, who is also noted for his arguing. But the members generally agree the feeling of belonging to one big happy family is present. "Everybody plays to win, but they're all so nice," explained one of the year-round players, even though some good natured ribbing can be heard from the sidelines. Although the family unity atmosphere is present, the seriousness of the game is also present as each member of the club has his very own Shuffleboard Cue, which are different sizes and weights, ala Pool Cue.

Bowling News

Table with columns for team, score, and player. Includes Burns Texco, U-Haul, Dottie Hogan, etc.

Sports Schedule

Table with columns for day, event, and location. Includes Blazers at Memphis, Lake Brantley at Lyman JV, etc.

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Ford No More Help Than Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican candidates who had hoped that the change in command at the White House would ease their political woes now are worrying about the issues raised by President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon, and his amnesty and surtax stands.

An Associated Press survey showed much concern widespread among Republican office-seekers across the nation, and indicated that Democrats are making the most of it.

One Republican, Rep. Lamar Baker of Tennessee, who seeks a third term in the Nov. 5 election, said "I resent having to carry the burden of past actions of officials in our party."

Baker's remarks came after Ford had announced an anti-inflation program including a

surtax on middle and upper income citizens.

The AP survey showed the Democrats stand to come close to the record 39 governorships they held after the 1936 election, as well as winning substantial gains in the Senate and House.

To counter this trend, Republicans have begun moving to cut their losses by pumping new money into the breach, planning a heavy media drive and arranging personal visits by Ford, who still rates personally as an asset despite reaction to some of his policies.

The Republican National Committee has spread a large share of its Washington staff around the country to help candidates and has pumped as much as \$250,000 into the campaign pipeline in recent days.

Democrats, who remain hopeful of massive gains, concede the money could hurt them, especially in the close races where their own candidates are short of funds.

The AP survey, based on reports from bureaus in the 50 states, late polls and interviews with key politicians, shows the Democrats have a good chance of gaining from 30 to 40 new seats in the House. They already have a 248-187 majority.

In the Senate, Democrats are likely to pick up two to six new seats on top of the 58-42 advantage they already hold.

But the most dramatic gains may come in governorships, where the Democrats already hold 32 to the GOP's 18. Democrats are expected to gain no less than three and as many as eight, including the big ones — New York and California.

Of the dozen Senate seats considered in serious jeopardy, ten are now filled by Republicans. The GOP is defending ten of the 11 or so governorships being hotly contested.

New York and California are the keystones to the potential Democratic landslide. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., son of California's last Democratic governor, holds a substantial lead in the polls over Republican nominee Houston I. Flournoy in the race to succeed Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In New York, Rep. Hugh L. Carey is far ahead of Lt. Gov. Malcolm L. Wilson in the governor's race.

Democrats stand to gain two or more House seats in each of those states. They also should hold Alan Cranston's Senate seat in California, and Democratic Ramsey Clark is now given a chance at upsetting veteran Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in New York.

Besides Wilson, the Republican governors seen in most trouble are Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, who is running considerably behind Democrat Michael S. Dukakis in the polls, and John Vanderhoof of Colorado, who is threatened by Democrat Richard Larum. One poll even gives Lamm a surprisingly wide lead.

Democrats also are given good chances of picking up Republican governorships in Connecticut, Arizona, Tennessee, Oregon and possibly Wyoming.

The only Democratic governor seen in any real trouble is William Egan of Alaska, who trails Republican Jay Hammond in the polls.

The GOP sees its best chances in Maine and in South Carolina, where the favored Democratic nominee, Charles Ravenel, has been ruled off the ticket by the courts and replaced by Rep. William J. B. Dorn, the man he whipped in the primary.

to Council, he served on the city's Board of Adjustment and Planning and Zoning Board.

Irwin Hunter, 23, of 41 N. Third St., is seeking re-election to his Group 1 seat, which he has held since appointed to fill seat left vacant by resignation held by Victor Miller after last year's election. Hunter won election to the one year remaining in Miller's term and was appointed to serve for a month until his term officially began.

A former chief of the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department, Hunter has served on council as commissioner of fire and recreation and as vice mayor.

Hunter and his wife, Becky, are parents of two daughters, Marlene and Montie, and have lived in the city for seven years.

Councilman Browning said today he expects to file within the next few days for election to the Group 3 Seat, he was appointed to in April.

The only councilman not facing an election battle is Irene Van Eppel elected last December to Group 4.

Troy Piland, a three-year city council veteran moved up from vice mayor to fill out unexpired term of Mayor Roy McClain, who took office in January and resigned in March.



IRWIN HUNTER
JOHN DANIELS

Councilmen Seek W. Springs Seats

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Two city councilmen picked up qualifying papers Tuesday in the first day of the qualifying period for candidates in the Dec. 3 election.

Col. (USAF Ret.) John Daniels of 1077 Antelope Trail, has announced he will run for a two-year term for the Group 3 seat now held by John Booth. Daniels came on Council less than a month ago when he was appointed to Group 2 seat following the resignation of David Outlaw.

The one-year term remaining for the seat will be up for election in December, but Daniels said that if he were going to campaign it might as well be for a two-year term. He added he chose Group 3 because Booth had said he had not yet made up his mind whether he will seek reelection and Irwin Hunter and Donald Browning had indicated they would seek reelection.

Daniels, who is employed by the Orange County Board of Public Instruction as assistant principal at Union Park Junior High School, retired from the Air Force in 1971. He and his wife moved to Winter Springs in 1972. Prior to his appointment

AREA DEATH

ROSS SHEPARD
Ross J. Shepard, 80, of Upsala Road, Sanford died Tuesday night. He came to Sanford 16 years ago from New Martinsville, W. Va., his birthplace. He was a member of Church of Nazarene of Georgia.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madge Shepard of Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Mary Douglas, New Mexico; two sons, Giff and Rosney Shepard, both of New Martinsville; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cremation at Grambow Funeral Home in Sanford.

Funeral Notice

CHAMBERS, WILLIAM L. — Funeral mass for William L. Chambers, 79, of 411 Oakwood Court, Fern Park, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Thursday at Baldwin Memorial Church, 222-1812 Caseltown-Winter Springs Road at 8 a.m. Friday in Glen Haven Memorial Park with American Legion conducting graveside services. Baldwin Memorial, Altamonte Springs, in charge.

FRANKS, ROBERT J. — Funeral services for Robert J. Franks, 80, of Upsala Road, Sanford, who died Tuesday night will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in Grambow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. G. Lee Phillips officiating. Burial at 10 a.m. in the New Martinsville, W. Va. Grambow in charge.

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WILLIAM CHAMBERS
William L. Chambers, 79, of 411 Oakwood Ct., Fern Park, died Monday. Born in New York, he came to the area 15 years ago. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, American Legion Old Glory Post 16, where he was Service officer for two years

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Fresh Or Frozen, There's Economy In Both

By GAYNOR MADDOX
The Herald Staff Writer

The steady rise in the cost of the food our family needs is threatening family budgets in all income groups. Slowly, many familiar good things to eat are beginning to disappear from our tables. We seem to be living on substitutes. Let's hope we won't be compelled to eat chipped ice sandwiches.

But before such dire times arrive, let's examine some practical ways to stretch food dollars by getting every cent's worth of flavor and nutrition.

One question to be answered is: Could you save money by making many of the foods the family likes from scratch? Or do you save by buying these in convenience form? The answer is yes and no. Take a look at these figures:

A survey shows in vegetables, 7 of 10 ready-to-cook items had a lower cost per serving than their counterparts. Frozen green beans ran 8.1 cents a serving versus 8.9 cents for fresh beans. Frozen corn cost 8.5 compared with 15.2 cents for fresh cut corn. Frozen french fries were 4.7 cents against 10 cents for home prepared. Dehydrated mashed potatoes ran 3.7 cents versus 5.5 cents for home prepared potatoes.

However, there are some "twos" — frozen orange juice cost only one-third as much as the same serving of freshly squeezed juice. Of baked goods, coffee cake, Danish, cookies, bread and rolls, 75 per cent of the convenience products had higher costs than those

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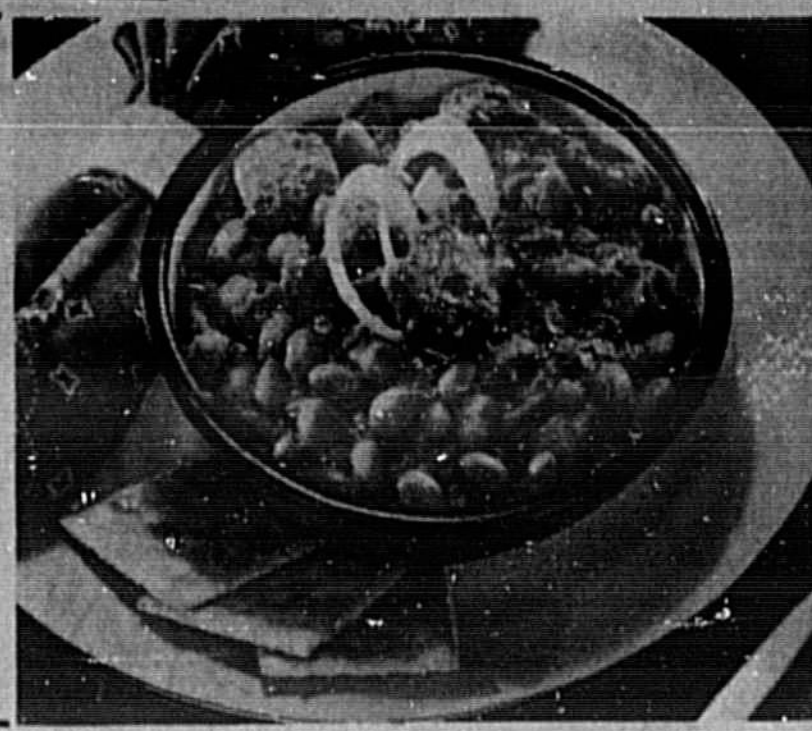
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Illinois-Style Chili For Winter Days



Midwest chili served in big soup bowls

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When we heard via the grapevine on our street that our neighbor, playwright Richard Chandler, who grew up in Peoria, Ill., had a great recipe for chili, we borrowed it. The grapevine told us the recipe evolved, he jotted down a delightful memoir:

"I grew up believing chili was a Midwestern dish. It never occurred to me that it was Mexican, probably because during my childhood, except for the railroad workers who lived in small yellow houses by the tracks, there were no Mexicans in Peoria. Chili was simply a seasonal dish and the only rule was that it be prepared at

home. My mother always said, 'You never know what they put in it,' and even today she sends me dire warnings not to eat chili in restaurants in New York.

"The chili season started with the first frost and it seemed like every house on the block and every party you went to served it. We never grew tired of it. When you came in from a cold Midwestern plain with your sheepskin gloves stiff and the wind still going through your snap-on earmuffs, there was nothing that warmed you all the way through like a steaming bowl of chili. The smell and the rich red color against the white soup bowls were a boy's delight.

"When I came to New York I found a lot of people put chili on

rice or noodles. That was new to me. In Peoria chili was always served with crackers, lots of big white salted ones.

"I've made some changes in my mother's recipe. I leave out salt and add wine. I'm sure she would think that was one of my 'New York ideas' but she forgets we don't have Midwest winters here and anyway, the church suppers in Peoria are no longer 35 cents."

CHANDLER CHILI
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups thin strips onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 pounds lean beef, cut in ½-inch cubes
28-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
½ cup dry red wine

Clive garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon cumin seed
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons chili powder
2½-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained

In a large wide saucepot melt the butter; add the onion and green pepper and cook gently until wilted. Add beef and brown. Add the remaining ingredients except the beans. Simmer, covered, until beef is tender — about 2 hours. Add beans and reheat. Serve in wide shallow soup plates with salted crackers, chopped sweet onion, dill pickles sliced lengthwise, sliced (not grated) cheddar cheese. Makes 6 servings.



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Garlic Bread
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1 small green pepper, finely chopped (about 2½ cups)
¼ cup minced celery
1 hard-boiled egg, minced
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Mix together all the ingredients. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Makes about 1½ cups.

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3 egg yolks
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In an electric blender, blend egg yolks slightly; add chocolate and blend until well chopped and mixed with yolks; add coffee and blend until smooth. Pour into six small soufflé dishes (1-3rd or ¼ cup size) or dessert dishes. Cover and chill until set, about 4 hours, before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Corn Is Favorite Vegetable

By TOM ROGGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

My idea of a perfect lunch is a couple of ears of freshly shucked corn and a few tomatoes just picked from the garden. Nothing else but a little salt and a dab of butter for the corn.

Apparently quite a few people share my taste, since American farmers harvest more than \$4-billion-worth of corn each year, a crop that covers some 80 million acres of land. This isn't all eaten on the cob, of course. It comes in many forms from corn oil to corn meal to bourbon whiskey. Small wonder that corn spread throughout Europe and to the Middle East, Africa and Asia when Columbus brought back maize seeds from the New World.

But growers are quick to point out that if the field warmth of corn is removed quickly — though at harvest and the corn is held under refrigeration, it will remain sweet and tender for up to 10 days. In fact, some horticulturalists claim that this chilled corn from the southland can be put on the table in better condition during the cold months than native corn in the summer.

Fresh or chilled, there are a lot of exciting dishes made from corn, including that old favorite, baked corn casserole. 2 cups corn cut off the cob, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 3 eggs, beaten, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, ½ cup heavy cream. Combine all ingredients. Turn into buttered 6-cup casserole. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for 30 minutes or till knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 6. Good with a chilled white wine.

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Novice Home Canners: Beware Of Botulism

By GAYNOR MADDOX
The Herald Staff

Frightening jumps in the cost of food this summer made many people decide to home can vegetables, fruits and some meats for the first time. These inexperienced people thought they might save on their grocery bills.

But now comes a warning from the American Medical Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture: a threat to your family's health might lie in your home-canned food.

It is the threat of botulism. That is a serious form of food poisoning that produces critical illness. It is fatal in one-fourth of all cases. You should stop canning immediately to check your methods.

Dr. Philip L. White, director of the AMA Department of Foods and Nutrition, pointed out in Today's Health Magazine that botulism bacteria grow only in airless places such as the vacuum-sealed containers used in home canning.

Low acid foods such as meat, string beans and corn must be processed in a pressure cooker which reaches temperatures of 240 to 249 degrees for 15 minutes.

"Canned foods that are in any way suspect," he warns, "must not be sampled until they have been thoroughly cooked. There is no easily recognizable, characteristic odor. Cans do not necessarily bulge as they do in other kinds of spoilage."

He adds with emphasis, "The best procedure with suspect food: when in doubt, throw it out."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that in the past four years, there were 30 outbreaks of food-borne botulism involving 91 cases and 21 deaths. This points up the pressing need to educate home canners on how to prevent botulism.

The USDA warns home canners of fruits and vegetables against careless canning methods which might produce botulism.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), calls attention to recent reports of botulism in home-canned tomatoes, apparently caused by improper canning methods. He also cited home-canned low acid vegetables such as corn, peas and green beans as common botulism sources.

Jars and lids made specifically for canning have been difficult to find this year. "Nevertheless, if you used lids and cracked or chipped old-sized or -shaped jars or cracked or chipped jars this summer, check your canned foods carefully. Throw them out if you have any doubts. Botulism is a terrifying thing."

The USDA states that home canning provides safe, inexpensive products only if properly canned. Here are some of the department's guidelines to guard against botulism:

DON'T take shortcuts or experiment. Use only tested methods.

USE only jars, cans and lids made especially for home canning.

DO NOT reuse sealing lids.

FOLLOW exactly the time and temperature specification listed in recipes.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LOW-CALORIE DINNER
Chicken Broth Plus
Fish Fillets Snapbeans Fruit
Salad Beverage
CHICKEN BROTH PLUS
Inspired by Oriental cuisine,
4 cups clear fat-free chicken broth, preferably homemade
2 ounces cooked ham, cut in thin strips
8 water chestnuts (¼ of 8-ounce can, cut in thin strips)
Thin strips from rind (yellow part only) of ½ or whole lemon
Thinly sliced green tops from 2 scallions
Heat the broth; add remaining ingredients and reheat. Nice served in Oriental soup bowls or in bouillon cups. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SUPPER FOR FOUR
Shrimp Special Rice Greens
Peas Rolls Apple Pie Beverage
SHRIMP SPECIAL
Great for company!
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup minced onion
1 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1½-ounce can cream of lobster soup
¼ cup heavy cream
2 teaspoon all-purpose seasoning, from a 1½- or 4-ounce bottle
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 pound medium shrimp (cooked, shelled, deveined and cut in half lengthwise)
1 tablespoon medium or dry sherry
½ cup (2 ounces) grated processed Gruyere cheese
In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add onion and mushrooms and cook over moderate heat until wilted. Remove from heat; stir in flour; gradually stir in lobster soup, cream, all-purpose seasoning and pepper. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens slightly. Stir in shrimp and sherry. Pour into a 1-to 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle with cheese. Place in a preheated 350-degree oven until cheese melts — about 10 minutes. Makes four 1-cup servings.

SUPPER FARE
Vegetable Soup
Sausage Spoon Bread with Fried Apple Rings
Coffee or Milk
SAUSAGE SPOON BREAD
Inexpensive when used as the main course.
½ pound pork sausage meat
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery
2½ cups milk
1 cup enriched white cornmeal
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
In a 10-inch skillet brown the sausage; remove with a slotted spoon. In the sausage drippings cook the onion and celery until wilted. Scald 1½ cups of the milk. Mix remaining 1 cup milk with the cornmeal; gradually stir into scalded milk. Cook, stirring often, until thickened — about 5 minutes. Add hot milk to the butter, salt, egg yolks and sausage mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into a buttered shallow 1½-quart baking dish, mound slightly in center. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

SUNDAY SUPPER
Pasta with Eggplant Sauce
Salad Bowl Breadsticks
Italian Cheese Cake
EGGPLANT SAUCE
Made without meat or onion.
1 cup olive oil
2 large cloves garlic, minced
Two 1-pound cans plum tomatoes, undrained
1 cup tomato paste
½ cup minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced fresh basil or dried basil to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
1½-gallon eggplant, pared and sliced 1-inch cubes
In a large saucepot heat the oil; add the garlic and cook until golden. Add the remaining ingredients except the eggplant; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, about 40 minutes. Add eggplant; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until eggplant is thoroughly cooked — about 30 minutes.

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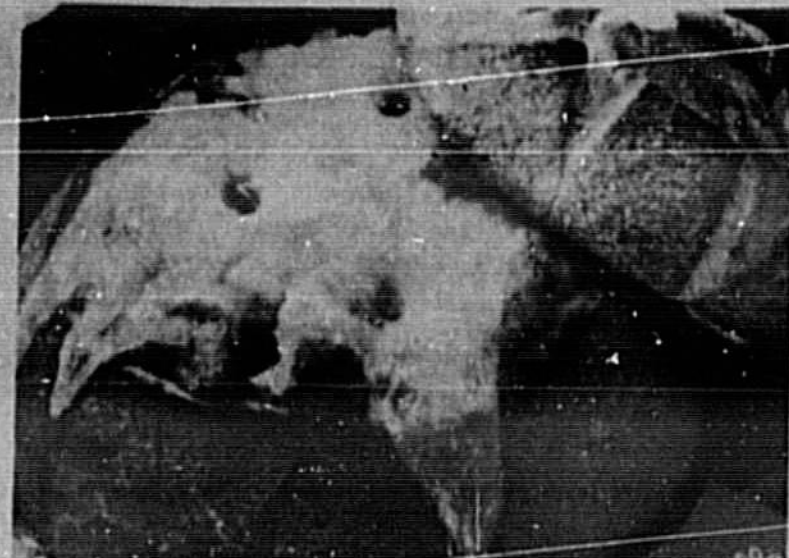
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Don't Stuff Bread With Any 'Thing'



French loaf contains poached halibut and cheese

By AILEEN CLAIRE
The Herald Services

Bread and fish go well together. Currently there is a surplus of fish and this should be reflected in supermarket prices. An interesting and attractive dish to serve makes use of North Pacific halibut which is available frozen throughout the country during the year.

A round loaf of crusty French bread is used as the edible container. Cut off the loaf top and hollow out a portion of the inside. Fill with North Pacific halibut that has been poached

and top with a Cheddar cheese soup dressing. Serve with a hearty mixed green salad and for those who enjoy wines a chilled white wine such as a California chablis, an Italian Soave or a French Muscadet goes well.

HALIBUT IN THE ROUND

- 1 pound North Pacific halibut, poached
- 1 round loaf French bread
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 green pepper, diced

Poach halibut in simmering salted water, seasoned with a slice each of lemon and onion, 2 sprigs parsley and several peppercorns. Simmer 5 to 8

minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Remove. Flake halibut, discarding skin and bones. Remove a slice from top of French loaf and reserve. Remove bread from center of loaf to within 1/2-inch of crust. Reserve 2 cups bread crumbs for halibut filling. Sauté onion, green pepper and celery in butter or margarine. Add flaked halibut, seasonings, soup and reserved bread crumbs. Heat. Fill bread with hot halibut mixture. Top with cheese slices and top of bread. Bake at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken Doesn't Have To Be Bland

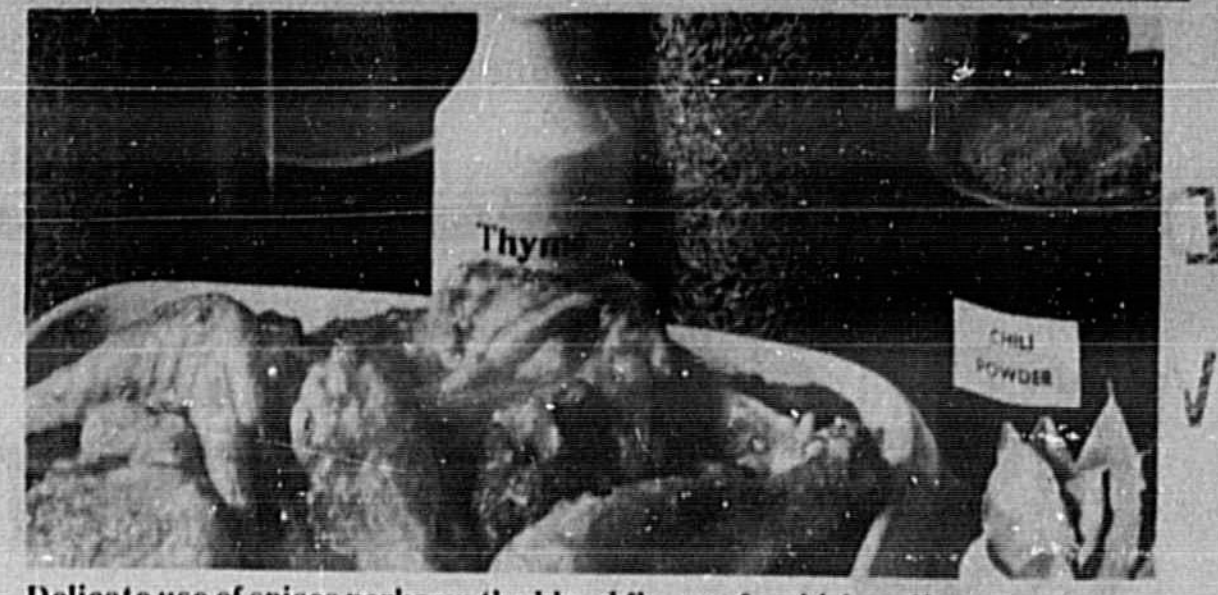
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Chicken is an international favorite despite its being one of the blandest of all meats commonly eaten. To fill the taste buds of people in various parts of the globe chicken is prepared with all types of spices.

For those who are just beginning to experiment with spices and herbs in cookery, start simply with

- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 1/4 pound chicken, cut in serving-size pieces
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, crushed
- 1/2 cup water, divided
- 1/2 pound chicken livers, halved
- 3 tablespoons flour

Combine salt, poultry seasoning, black pepper and garlic powder, rub into all sides of the chicken. In a large skillet heat oil. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; brown about 5 minutes on each side. Return all chicken to skillet. Add tomatoes, half cup of the water and chicken livers. Heat to boiling point, reduce. Cover and simmer 30 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Blend flour with remaining quarter cup water. Stir into broth in skillet. Cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Serve with rice or noodles, if desired. Makes 6 portions.



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- FRI & SAT 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
- SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

★ 25TH & PARK AVE. STORE

- MON SAT 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
- SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday and Thursday, including 'To Tell the Truth', 'The Fugitive', 'The Love Boat', etc.

'Weekend' News Show More Than 60 Minutes

By RICHARD K. SHULL The Herald Services
Reuben Frank has never feared competition during the 23 years he's been in the television news and public affairs business...

'AM America' To Test Today

will-you-beat-Walters nonsense in August 1973, when he signed to co-host the "CBS Morning News," only to leave in January and return to reporting for the Washington Post...

Canines

Canines puzzle grid with clues for words related to dogs and dog breeds.

SEEK & FIND

Seek & Find puzzle grid with a list of words to find hidden in the grid.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Latest issue of the underground paper, sir.

ALLEY OOP comic strip by Dave Grove. How many credits does this one have?

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sansom. You know how I feel about stealing?

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS comic strip by Larry Lewis. Is shark selling a summary of the not a summary?

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Do you mind if I go bowling tonight, dear?

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Heimdahl & Stoffel. I see a tall, dark heavy-set man.

WINTHROP comic strip by Dick Cavalli. Well, how do you find school this term, Winthrop?

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip by Crooks & Lawrence. Blazer! You're an agent for a television company?

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Suggestions, gripes, demands, threats.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge game tips by Oswald and James Jacoby. North hand: 883, 752, AQ10962, 52, 5.

FUNNY BUSINESS comic strip by Roger Ballen. Then I dock, see and she throws tabs over at me.

DOONESBURY comic strip by Gary Trudeau. Mr. Doonesbury: After five years in Quebec, like Canada...

TUMBLEWEED comic strip by T.K. Ryan. In case ya didn't know, I'm wearing my maxicloud!

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Jenny Lu says she gets out of her dishes.

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Fifty cents for the bike? That's our bicycle on the ferry?

EEL & MEER comic strip by Howie Schneider. Case history of patient A.S. suffering from severe paranoia!

SHORT RIBS comic strip by Frank Hill. I claim this island in the name of the king.

FREDDIE'S STEAK HOUSE advertisement. Heavy Western Beef Charcoal to Perfection.

FAMILY WORLD advertisement. Family Recreation Area Grand Opening.

Nita Kennemer's SLOPPY JOES advertisement. 2 lb. ground beef, 1 cup chopped green pepper.

BOOK REVIEWS advertisement. MONA LISA: The Woman in the Portrait by Sara Mayfield.

Lamplighter advertisement. NOW OPEN Luncheon & Dinner Menu Home Cooking - Daily Specials.

House of Steak advertisement. Holiday Isle Complex Sanford. We still have our special LUNCHEON \$1.49 SPECIAL.

Rag Theatre advertisement. New Showing Terminal Island Plus Hands Of Death Karate.

BURT REYNOLDS advertisement. "THE LONGEST YARD" starring Burt Reynolds.

The Sandbar Lounge advertisement. Presents Nightly The Turk Coury Show. A Song for Everyone.

Rocking Chair Theatre advertisement. Now 7:30 & 9:15 Matinee Wed. 2:30.

MOVIE LAND advertisement. Now! 8 P.M. MEN FROM DEEP RIVER.

River Room Restaurant advertisement. VISIT OUR River Room Restaurant. Breakfast 7-11, Lunch 11-2, Dinner 5-10.

BRIDGE advertisement. There are two good reasons for opening the South hand one club rather than two notrump.

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Euphemisms Hide Vulgar Language

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE 46-669: Laella G., aged 23, is a new bride. "Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband and I have both read your columns faithfully since we were in high school.

"In fact, we used your famous 'Tests for Sweethearts' when we first started dating. "And also sent for your sex booklets after we got married. "But I notice that in your newspaper column you use the general term 'boudoir checkeseek' instead of offering more specific suggestions about bedroom romancing.

"Why do you generalize with that 'boudoir checkeseek' phrase?"

This "Worry Clinic" actually pioneered the frank medico-psychological counseling to prevent divorce.

In fact, back in those days even such innocent phrases as the "opposite sex" were often blue-penciled by editors as being salacious and too frank!

They shied away even from a scientific use of the word "sex," though rape cases were often splashed on Page One.

Five years before the Chicago TRIBUNE really shattered the old taboo about printing sexual terms, the "Worry Clinic" was offering discreet but very helpful advice on marital psychology.

The TRIBUNE finally headed and gleefully boasted about having the courage to print the word "syphilis."

But this was five years after the "Worry Clinic" had cautioned teenagers against promiscuity and cited venereal diseases as a tragic aftereffect thereof.

Indeed, several older and prouder editors actually cancelled this column, just because I stated that "Divorce usually starts in the bedroom."

But that was a form of "euphemism" (sweet way of saying something bitter), as is my frequent use of "erotic calisthenics" and "boudoir

100 DAYS

IN THE FAMILY MARKET PLACE OF THE HERALD

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle obligations that will require time and attention early in the day. Loved one may be at odds with your wishes, but don't argue.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Steer clear of a person who is very annoying and could bring you trouble. Do nothing that could ruin your good reputation. Be alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle troublesome personal affairs early and they are soon behind you. Take sensible kind of treatments that improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You will feel much better if you try to please others. A hobby may not go well at first but you can make progress later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have an opportunity to improve a situation at home and should do that first. Put your financial house in order today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have duties to perform that should be completed now. Don't give in to temptation to go off on a "caper." Use care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let a financial worry upset you, but do something constructive about it. Study every angle of a new project you have in mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may think a friend has been taking advantage of you, but this is not the case, so show more loyalty. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have assumed some responsibilities that you want to get rid of, but it would be best to carry through with them. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to criticize friends so much. Compliment them for their good points and you get better results. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle a credit matter with dispatch and get right results. Attend the social tonight and show others you are a fine citizen.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study further into a new venture before you attempt to make a go of it, or you could have dire results. Be happy with male tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have the willpower to achieve success early in life. Be sure to have the finest individuals around so that your progeny will benefit in a constructive way. A true investigator here. This should be encouraged, since it will bring about great success during lifetime. Don't neglect religious training.

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DEAR ABBY
Fiance's Drug
Past Problem

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, whom I'll call Betty, is 26, a college graduate and has never given a moment's worry...



The Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club has selected the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, 1903 S. Palmate Ave., Sanford, as the October Garden of the Month.

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

Mini Is Laid To Rest

By SUSAN CARLSON LONDON (AP) — It was the success story of the decade, the badge of the bold new age of permissiveness...

Lloyd, a with-it young secretary. She has a point. For years now, the mini has been persona grata on the King's Road...



Skirts waver in length between knee and mid-calf

DR. L. E. LAMB
Weight Loss
For Diabetic

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to have more information on safely losing weight as I am diabetic and on a 1000 calorie diet...

My doctor was quite perturbed with me and said, "You are not staying on your diet." I really am, Dr. Lamb, and I know my doctor thinks I'm not telling him the truth...

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is your opinion of taking oral vitamin B-12 for pernicious anemia? I was getting only temporary benefit from iron injections plus B-12...

I'd like to add that normal people can swallow B-12 and use it because they have a normal amount of intrinsic factor...

Ford Discussed Pardon; Denies Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford personally told investigating congressmen today that there was no deal behind his controversial pardon of Richard M. Nixon...

any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President.

labeled by resignation... a pardon to the President should he resign.

commitment to be open and candid with the American people.



D. Stenstrom (left), District Engineer Benedict, Deputy Engineer Sylvester

'New' Osteen Span
Pledges Recounted

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI Associate Editor

"I don't care where the money's coming from," said Julian Stenstrom. "We've been promised a new Osteen Bridge during four different administrations including Fuller Warren, Leroy Collins, Claude Kirk and Reubin Askew..."

the old wooden bridge." However, because there was disagreement on the size and height of the span, this amount was also diverted to another "more critical" area.

Plans for the new bridge include a 90 foot span with a clearance of 45 feet for boats and, according to Benedict, "will cost approximately \$3.3 million."

Police Kickoff
Mother's Fund

The Longwood Police Department has decided to forego its Christmas party this year.

It was the interest of a Sanford neighbor, Marjorie Dobbins, which brought the hardship to light, because, as a police spokesman said, "Ray and his family are proud. He never said a word about it to anyone."



Chief Hennigan presents check to Lois Housholder as Dobbins, Burfield look on

Voter Registration Ending

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Up for election in the cities are: Longwood, two councilmen, mayor and city clerk; Sanford, two commissioners; Casselberry, three councilmen; Altamonte Springs, two councilmen; Lake Mary, three councilmen and the mayor; Winter Springs, four councilmen.

period closes in each city Nov. 1.

In Sanford, both incumbents, John Morris and A. A. McClanahan have qualified for re-election. Also qualifying for McClanahan's seat have been Alfred DeLattibaudiere, a contractor, and Guy Thornton, an auto dealer. Stella Woodhouse and Delbert Euga are also expected to qualify.

announced she will run for another term in office.

In Altamonte Springs the council seats held by Dan Dorfman and George Perkins are up. Vying with Dorfman will be former councilman Tom Radloff and Sandra Glenn. No one has announced for Perkins seat. Perkins was appointed in August to Don Myers unexpired term.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Bleach Leaches
Hardwood Floor

DEAR POLLY — Not knowing there was a leak in the bottle I put my bleach on my hardwood floor and now have a white ring.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with mothers who carry uncovered baby bottles in public. We do not carry our food and drink exposed to germs, dirt and insects and downtown pollution in all sorts of weather.

DEAR POLLY — W.T. wanted information about the care of Danish leather chair. We bought leather-covered dining chairs when we were in Denmark.

DEAR POLLY — Real leather is affected by heat excessive dryness and dampness. Keep leather-covered pieces away from radiators and open windows during damp weather.

DEAR POLLY — Children have a habit of turning the water faucet on full when washing their hands, brushing their teeth or getting a drink of water.

DEAR POLLY — I had some linen napkins yellowing with age in a drawer. I use the fine quality paper dinner napkins to save laundry.



Pants are the easy way out of the hemline dilemma

1920s Are Revived

Voices Inc., an all-black professional company from New York whose Harlem Heyday review was held in Sanford last year, will be performing Nov. 2, at 8:30 in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

Watch Watts Wisely

Florida Power Corp. will sponsor a Free Watt Watching series at Winter Park Mall Oct. 17-19.

On Oct. 18, Florida Resource Recipes, 2 p.m., and Meter Minder Memos, 7:30 p.m.

Yours It, the chic women's consignment shop, 180 Lincoln Ave., Winter Park, which is sponsored by The Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT), is holding a 20 per cent off clearance sale Oct. 24-25.

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Remember, we didn't anticipate the gasoline shortage and the resultant cut in collectible taxes; nor the escalation of costs.

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Emergency

The committee finally adjourned by agreeing to ask Governor Askew to declare the bridge in emergency status requiring immediate attention and seek coordination with all state bodies to get it replaced.

Disagreements

Douglas Stenstrom reminded Benedict that in 1966, Governor Bryant appointed Willard Peoples to the now defunct State Road Board (SRB), and while speaking in Sanford, Peoples said there was \$600,000 budgeted for the replacement of