

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	7♠	Pass	7♣
Opening lead—4♣			

The pattern of hands in 'Sherlock Holmes-Bridge Detective' shows Holmes making contracts by brilliant play and the opponents being set at contracts they could and really should make.

The unfortunate declarer is then told by Holmes how he could have made his contract. Invariably, it is good bridge but somehow or other we don't see the great detective winning any popularity contests.

Holmes led the ace of clubs and continued with the 10. South ruffed in dummy. East overruffed and led back a trump. Poor South cashed his ace of hearts, led his last club

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



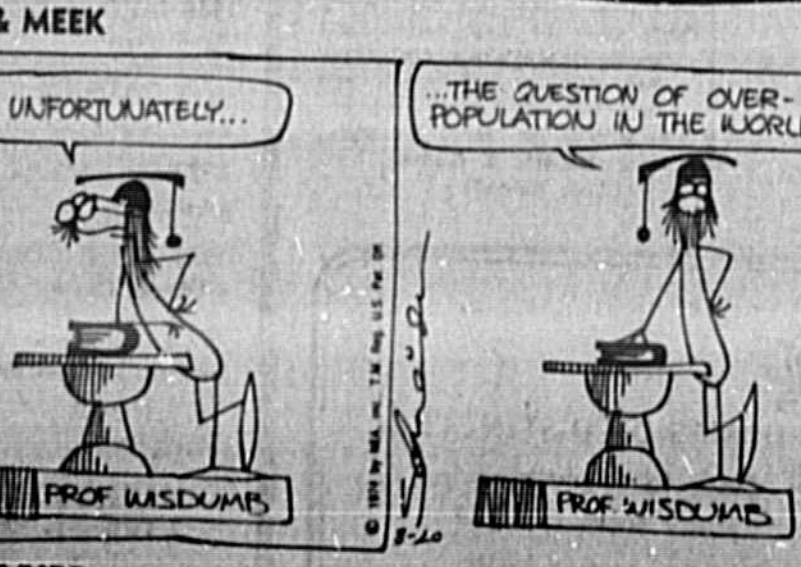
and watched East overruff again. East had to lead back again. East had to lead back a diamond. South fished his queen but still had to go down one trick.

Holmes pointed out that South could have made his contract by letting Holmes win three club tricks while discarding two diamonds from dummy. However, Holmes wasn't quite as pontifical as he might have been. He failed to point out that South had a second chance at trick four. He could have discarded a diamond from dummy right then and there and still made the game.

CARD JENSEN

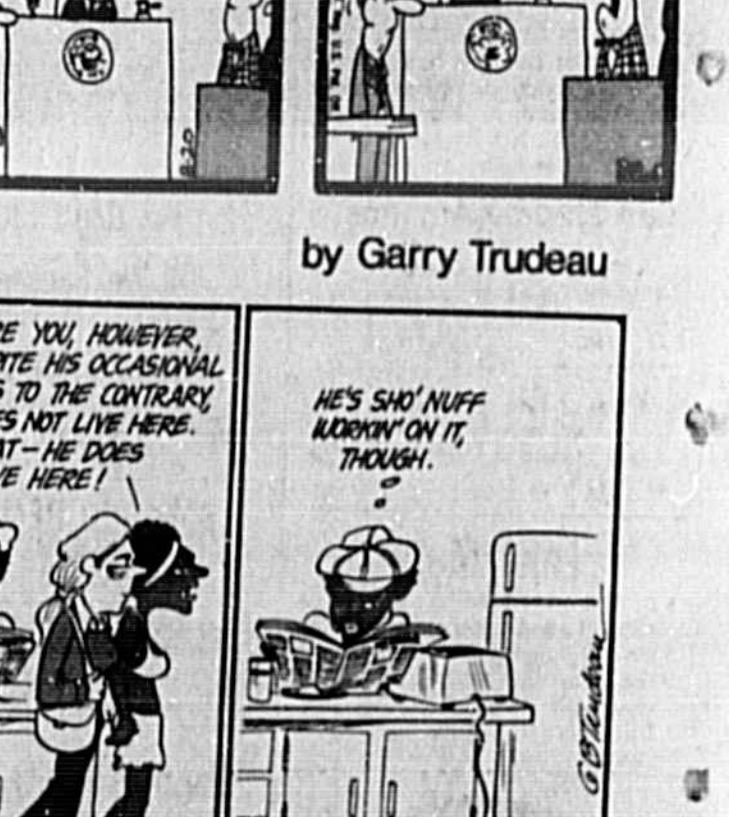
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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County Fines Utility Firm

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners, continuing their utility control policy of speaking loudly and carrying a big stick, have fined First Florida Utilities \$157,000 for failing to comply with county utility regulations.

First Florida was given six months, until Feb. 25, 1975, to upgrade its water supply facilities, and ordered to immediately set up stop-gap measure to relieve customers in the Lynwood Estates area who are frequently without water during peak evening hours.

The commission ordered First Florida to install a 25,000 gallon storage tank, emergency generators, and to present in three months plans for providing 500 gallons per minute for fire flow service.

The fine, which included \$40,000 for failing to comply with utility regulations and \$117,000 for defiance of a three-year-old commission order to immediately upgrade the water system, is the largest levied to date in the board's battle with the utility companies.

Previous fines included \$80,000 against Southern Gulf. The county has announced its intention to take over the "sewer and water business," but commissioners have said they do not plan to move in on the larger or more efficient companies such as Sanlando Utilities.

So far it has moved to take over only one, Consumer Utilities near Casselberry. However, the action came after the city announced a similar intention.

To head the expanded utility office needed to supervise the county's entry into the business, the board has hired an engineer from Russel and Axon at \$21,500 a year.

Donald Dale will start work Sept. 3, taking over from chief inspector R.M. Parmelee, who served 14 months as acting director, even though he is not an engineer.

Despite its tough stand Tuesday night against First Florida, the board showed that it still has a soft place in its heart for utilities it feels are making an effort, agreeing to postpone until next week a request to extend the service area of Southern States Utilities.

The Southern States request prompted an embarrassing moment for the board, with a two-to-one majority first voting down the extension request, then bowing to Commissioner Sid Vihlen's plea for a full board vote.

Commissioners Mike Hattaway and Greg Drummond walked out of the meeting before 8:30 p.m., leaving their colleagues to deal with the latest in a series of utility compliance hearings scheduled to continue into September.

After a young couple needing water stood to defend Southern States, Vihlen said both of the departed commissioners had expressed support of the extension request prior to leaving.

Commissioner Dick Williams, who led the argument against Southern States, defended the two-to-one vote, saying, "I'm really not picking on anyone, I'm picking on a situation."

The two-to-one vote hardened into a three-zero majority against First Florida, as each commissioner endorsed a \$100 a day fine against the utility for defying a May 15, 1971 order to immediately upgrade its water system in the Lynwood Estates subdivision.

Williams, noting that the water system has not seen any work since 1962, said a fine of 50 cents a day per customer for the past 1,170 days (since the first commission order) should be levied.

Testimony before the commission showed that First Florida regularly fails to supply any water at all to nearly half of its 300 customers during the peak evening hours of 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The low water pressure not only means no customer use, but also violates county and state laws on minimum fire flow pressure.

Altamonte Nixes Drug Funds

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The furor among county and city governments across the nation—double taxation—reared its head at the Altamonte Springs Council meeting this week.

Betty Bannick, representing the Seminole County Drug Action Committee, stood by silently as councilmen discussed the issue, and later left the council meeting empty-handed. Although, her request for \$6,000 in city funding for the drug action agency was not flatly refused, councilmen left the definite impression that no money will be forthcoming.

"We'll discuss it in budget sessions," councilman told Mrs. Bannick.

Mrs. Bannick appealing for support from the city in the fight against drug use by local teenagers, was told by Councilman George Perkins, "You will get our support but not apart from money."

Mrs. Bannick said she had gone to the county board of estimates to raise the drug tax, but the tax argument, which was used by the city to deny the committee's funding request last year. She said she was asking the city for nine per cent of the committee's financial needs in the new year.

She said the county will be paying \$38,000 or 54 per cent of the cost. Councilman Dan Dorfman who has been a constant opponent of the double taxation idea insisted city residents would be paying twice under Mrs. Bannick's proposal—once in county taxes and again in city taxes.

Councilman Cal DeVoney echoed Dorfman's sentiments, saying it would be the "proper thing" for the county to fund the entire project. Perkins added that the committee is asking a premium from city residents in Councilman Helen Keyser just shook her head no.

Mrs. Bannick said the drug action committee's work is a preventive program but is a big young people with drug problems. She said the committee will be opening a new center on U.S. 17-92 in Longwood in September. The city government in the past has also insisted it has no authority to donate tax moneys to any organization.

In line with the double taxation argument, DeVoney argued the city to take action, apart from the CALNO Council of Local Governments, to put the county on notice it expects services from county departments now denied to city residents.

Particular departments mentioned were road maintenance, animal control, mosquito control. "My purpose is not to irritate the county, but rather to get county services for city residents," DeVoney said.

Under a new state law to become effective Jan. 1, cities must demand return of some tax money used to provide services to residents of unincorporated areas. The CALNO Council earlier this month put the county on notice it will push the issue.

In other business, the council authorized the attorney to prepare an ordinance setting a premium on water and sewer services to residents outside the city, raising water and sewer connection fees to \$750.

Which Bicycle? It's Complicated

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

Buying a bike is like buying a car. It's time consuming. There are so many types of bicycles and each is designed with a specific purpose in mind.

A ten speed for high velocity traveling or touring, a 15-speed for hilly regions, a tricycle for toddlers, the one speed for the average rider and on and on.

But, how do you know what to buy?

Bike shop owners say the answer to that question lies in the needs of the potential cyclist.

Bike shops offer a variety of bikes as well as accessories to satisfy the ordinary rider or the professional racer.

For the average county resident who rides daily or maybe only once a week, a bicycle may cost between \$50 and \$100 according to bike shop managers. There are so many styles, shapes, and sizes of bicycles available that it is best to decide what you need in advance, for and before you pick the machine.

In Europe, where bicycles are a very common mode of transportation for young and old and the terrain is hilly the ten and 15 speed bicycle is popular, but in Seminole County where few hills merit so many gears the "voie française," the one speed balloon tire bicycle will suffice.

But, with the more expensive multi-geared bikes come smoother bearings, stronger, but, lighter parts and probably a higher top speed. These bikes can cost as much as \$400 or more, but, \$100 will buy a "nice ten speed" according to one area bike store manager.

For about \$50 a junior size bike with small tires is available. And some of these machines are multi-geared.

The original high-wheeled bicycle, the one with the large front wheel and tiny rear wheel is back on the road, but it is mostly a novelty item and even bike shop owners say it is not the most practical means of transportation.

The one-wheeler (unicycle) is another novelty type of bicycle and shop owners say it is usually only stocked at Christmas time.

County Called To Task On Hyacinth Infestation

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

The county is the culprit in the Man vs. Hyacinth battle currently being fought in Seminole County, according to Delbert Euga, Sanford member of the Florida Advisory Council of Conservation and Environment.

Euga said criticism has been directed towards the state for its failure to provide a navigable route around that sector, the Corps of Engineers could dredge a small channel north of the existing channel, Euga said.

"The 'harvester' would span the narrow channel east of the bridge. In order to provide a navigable route around that sector, the Corps of Engineers could dredge a small channel north of the existing channel, Euga said.

"We're not getting the cooperation we need locally," Euga declared.

"The harvester is just sitting up there in Palatka where the state pays a \$100 a month fee just to dock it and claim some private land to accommodate the machine."

"There are five acres of flood land near the Osteen Bridge. The conveyer-type machine could be set up there and would be able to destroy all plants coming down the river," Euga said.

Dr. Al Burkhalter, head of Aquatic Weed Research, has proposed that Seminole County condemn the property. Then the state could pay monthly rent on the land until the county retrieved the investment, according to Euga.

The Advisory Council member will hold a public meeting at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. to determine local support for the proposal.

Authorization for the meeting came from Director of Natural Resources Harmon Shields. Congressman William Chappell Rep. Vince Fichtel, Rep Gene C. Mooney, county commissioner Greg Drummond, and Dr. Burkhalter plan to attend.

"It would cost the county somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 tops and the way they spend money, that's a very small sum."



VINCE FICHELTEL

Inflation Devastating To Welfare Recipients

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

"I've got 17 cents in my pocket," said Mrs. Mary Shuman of 612 Oak Ave., Sanford, on Aug. 16. "That's got to last me to the end of the month."

"The bills keep coming in," complained Mrs. Lucille Baker in her small Seminole Gardens, Sanford, apartment. "I pay what I can but the rest I just put in a drawer. What else can I do with them?"

Similar laments may be heard with increasing frequency throughout Seminole County. It's hard enough having to give up steak for hamburger and trade in the roomy family station wagon for a small economy car. But what happens when you're already at rock bottom? When even hamburger is a luxury and owning any kind of automobile an impossible dream?

Nobody's smiling about an annual inflation rate up around 10 per cent, but welfare recipients are certainly among those hardest hit by spiraling costs. Their already low allowances are being cruelly eroded by rising prices of food, clothing and shelter.

"People on welfare are hurting more because they had so little to start with," said Mrs. Sally Green, a supervisor at the Division of Family Services for Seminole County. "Other folks can still cut down on a variety of things without eliminating the basic necessities of life."

Mrs. Green termed the food stamp program "a godsend," because groceries would otherwise gobble up the bulk of a low income family's finances. Instead, most of it goes in rent. "People who own their own homes are far better off than those renting; all they have to worry about is paying the electricity bill—and even that's going up," said Mrs. Green.

"Rents are exorbitant—and that's if you can find anything to rent in the county," she explained. "There's always been a low cost housing problem in Seminole County and it's being compounded today because sub-standard buildings are being condemned and nothing is being put up to replace them."

The result, says Mrs. Green, is people are forced to do without most other things in order to pay their enormous rents.

Carl Spencer at the county food stamp office agreed housing is the area where low income families have been hardest hit by inflation.

"We hear some complaints about it getting harder to stretch the food budget," said Spencer, "but we hear a lot more about the lack of low cost housing."

Spencer added rising unemployment in the county over the past year has added to the already heavy burden of food stamp and welfare recipients.

In dollars and cents, Mrs. Baker explains how inflation has hurt her. "I just can't stretch the money to make ends meet any more. Prices keep going up but the money coming in remains the same."

"We can't even buy the things we need these days," she said. "Just a little here and a little there to keep us going."

Mrs. Baker, who was disabled in an automobile accident last year and forced to give up her two jobs as a cook at a restaurant and a local nursing home, lives with her two middle school-age daughters in the rent-subsidized Seminole Gardens apartments.

Even with a large portion of her rent on the small two-bedroom apartment subsidized by the federal government, Mrs. Baker pays \$46.75 of her \$50 welfare check to a landlord each month.

In addition, she receives \$98 a month Supplementary Security Income (SSI) to compensate for the loss of her regular income after she was injured in the automobile accident, and Social Security checks totaling \$123.80 for herself and one daughter.

In all, \$271.80 a month for shelter, food, clothing and education, to say nothing of hefty medical bills.

"It's only the middle of the month and already we're out of eggs, milk and bread. These are things you've got to have—but we don't have them. My last grocery bill was \$59. I only had \$27."

Mrs. Shuman might appear one of the luckier ones at first glance. She lives in her own comfortable home in Sanford's pleasant Oak Avenue and has only herself to care for.

But then she's paying \$111 a month to keep her bedridden husband in a nursing home, and out of the remaining \$146, mortgage payments on her home gulp a hearty third, and utility and telephone bills swallow another third.

Less than \$50 a month for food, clothing and maintenance on a home? It doesn't leave much over for transportation, entertainment or the medical bills which are part of life when you're 59 years old and ailing.

"Us old people, we can barely make the grade the way prices are going these days," said Mrs. Shuman.

In a neat notebook she keeps a monthly reckoning of her income and payments. "It's a habit I learned in the Army, but I wouldn't advise anyone else doing it—this way you've just got proof of your worries."

"I don't mark in everything or I'd go nuts," admits Mrs. Shuman. "I put down the big things like mortgage and utilities, but I'd get too discouraged if I had to watch every cent disappear before the month was half done."

Two years ago she collapsed on the job at the packing plant where she'd worked for the past 11 years. Last spring she tried returning, but her health didn't hold up even one week.

"I wear cast-off clothes and all my furniture has been given to me through the years," she said. "If prices keep going up much longer I'll be raiding garbage cans for food. How else can a body survive these times?"

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Mrs. Shuman studies her accounts book



Mrs. Baker with granddaughter Kerri

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Turk Cypriot State

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government is going ahead with plans to set up a self-sufficient Turkish Cypriot state in the part of Cyprus occupied by the Turkish invasion force, informed sources in Ankara report. The sources said the Turkish government still wants Cyprus to become a federation of Greek and Turkish Cypriot states, but they said Premier Tassos Kocifis is not waiting for the Greeks and Greek Cypriots to withdraw their opposition to the modified form of partition Turkey is demanding. A special government commission has been set up to oversee the program.

Panama Recognizes Cuba

PANAMA (AP) — Panama is restoring diplomatic relations with Cuba, joining five other Latin American states that have ended political and economic sanctions against Fidel Castro's Communist regime. A delegation is flying to Havana today to formalize the renewal of ties and a ceremony is scheduled Thursday.

Workers' Pension Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to protect workers' pension rights seems assured of early enactment by Congress. The House passed the bill with only two dissenting votes and the measure is scheduled for a vote today in the Senate. Senate backers say they know of no opposition to the bill.

Mass Transit Bill Sliced

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for President Ford, the House has voted to cut a \$20 billion mass transit bill down to the \$11 billion he requested. The House sent the bill to the Senate Tuesday after the funding authorization was reduced by a 257-125 vote. The bill would authorize the first federal operating subsidies to hardpanched mass transit systems, as well as money for buying new equipment.

Ford: No Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has pledged not to seek wage-price controls, saying recent experience makes it clear that compulsory controls would be most undesirable. Ford's statement came as Congress completed action on his request to re-establish a wage and price monitoring agency.

Nixon Home Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans to re-examine all public documents in the possession of Richard M. Nixon's Florida and California homes with an eye to recovering what it profitably can. According to the head of the General Services Administration, Arthur F. Sampson said his agency will "look at every item" installed while Nixon was President, and then decide what should be done with them now.

PEOPLE

Queen Elizabeth

RAMSTEAD, West Germany (AP) — Queen Elizabeth (let) was en route to Ball in March when it was approached by four Phantom jets, the U.S. Air Force has disclosed. A spokesman for British Airways in London said the Queen's pilot reported the incident at the time and said the fighter planes were never close enough to the monarch's VC10 to constitute a "near miss."

Gen. Franco

LAR CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, 81, has so completely recovered from three weeks in the hospital that his health is now "better than a normal man his age," his doctor says. The air force's European headquarters in West Germany said on Tuesday that the incident occurred during a NATO maneuver over Karlsruhe and the pilots were keeping strictly to their prescribed routes.

Ilona Massey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hungarian born singer and actress Ilona Massey, 62, died Tuesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital. She appeared in a number of films in the 1930s and 40s, including "Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy and "Love Happens" with the Marx Brothers. After the Soviet Union invaded Hungary in 1956, she became a familiar figure in demonstrations protesting the plight of her homeland.

Deacon Jones

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — William Daniel "Deacon" Jones, 36, longtime member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang, was shot to death Tuesday outside the home of an acquaintance. Jones drove for the Bonnie Parker-Clyde Barrow gang from December 1932 until September 1933. He served six years of a 15-year sentence for his part in the 1934 slaying of a Fort Worth deputy sheriff.

Redd Fox

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Redd Fox has lost a bid for a quick divorce and a later

Congress And Rocky 'Happy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overwhelming praise except from some longstanding Republican foes virtually guarantees Nelson A. Rockefeller's confirmation by Congress as vice president.



Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller

Both chambers said a major question is how long it will take to investigate Rockefeller's multimillion dollar financial holdings to see whether there are any conflicts of interest.

Rockefeller flew into Washington in his own plane Tuesday morning to accept the nomination, held his first news conference, paid courtesy calls on

some congressmen and then flew out to continue a vacation in Maine.

Before he left he told news-

men he believes President Ford "has every intention" of seeking reelection in 1976 to a second term.

"That was my impression, that's what I urged, that's my assumption," Rockefeller said. In another session with reporters Rockefeller said he did not talk to Ford about the President's 1976 plans. A White House spokesman later said there was no discrepancy in Rockefeller's statements.

Congressional leaders and rank file generally agreed that confirmation will be easy; some also said it would be quick. "I think the President has made a choice very few will criticize," said House Speaker Carl Albert.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. joked: "I suppose it will take some time to unwind the finances." Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he hopes the nomination can be confirmed in 35 to 40 days rather than the 55 it took to confirm Ford as vice president last year.

Few members were as optimistic as Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, who indicated he thought Congress could confirm Rockefeller in a week. "I don't know what conservative Republicans, Rockefeller's only

immediate congressional critic was Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D.N.Y. "It is ironic that after Watergate an oil billionaire should be appointed to the vice presidency by an appointed President," she said.

Rangel said he doubted Rockefeller could be confirmed before November, and another Judiciary member, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California, said it may take until Ford's confirmation took two months, and Congress only plans to meet a little more than a month between now and November. It recesses Thursday with the Senate returning Sept. 4 and the House Sept. 11, then plans to recess by Oct. 15 for campaigning.

Both Cannon and Rodino said they will not even be in a position to plan a starting time for Rockefeller's confirmation hearings until they return from recess in September. During that time, President Ford and Congress' leaders have already agreed, the FBI will be making the exhaustive background investigation that for Ford took two weeks. The Senate confirmation hearings are likely to start first, only because the Senate will be back in session in September a week ahead of the House.

He has continually been rejected nationwide by the majority of the Republican Party — Throughout his career he has

Massive School Aid Clears Ford's Desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to sign today a \$25 billion education bill extending Great Society school aid programs and imposing new testing curbs.

Ford scheduled a trip across town for a 2 p.m. EDT public ceremony at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In what was reviewed as a peace-making gesture, major education organizations were invited to witness the bill signing. Many had battled with former President Richard M. Nixon over his non-interference vetoes of education money bills.

Ford, who has labeled inflation "public enemy No. 1," already has warned Congress against spending at levels authorized in the new bill through 1978.

But he told a joint session of Congress on Aug. 12 that his reservations about the measure "fade in comparison to the urgent needs of America for quality education."

In implementing its provisions, however, Ford said he will "oppose excessive funding during this inflationary crisis." The bill authorizes \$7.2 billion next year alone.

A compromise between the House and Senate versions proclaimed military spokesman for Aliens of America.

Sullivan said agents were not sure if Aliens of America really existed.

Sullivan said the tape found Tuesday night when Kurbegovic was arrested "reiterated political philosophy" espoused earlier by Rasim. The latest tape did not contain a bomb threat, Sullivan said.

The Los Angeles area was gripped by fear after threats by Rasim to "spill our name in blood" by detonating other bombs unless his demands of better treatment for aliens were met.

The "alphabet bomber" had demanded that all immigration and naturalization laws be repealed, an end to laws governing sexual activity of the arrestees in the 1970 mistaken police slayings of two Mexican nationals.

Viet Reds Gaining

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The North Vietnamese capture of two government outposts near the Cambodian border today added to a growing list of Communist gains over the past month. After a week of fighting, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forced 100 government militiamen to abandon Phuoc Tan, about 45 miles northeast of Saigon.

A smaller post manned by 25 men, 18 Tay Ninh, also on the southeastern approach to the province south of Da Nang, where the North Vietnamese have captured two district towns — Thuong Duc and Minh Long — and several military posts.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Starke, Sanford; brother-in-law, Dr. George H. Starke, Sanford; niece and nephew, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

YEAGER, MRS. LAURA — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura C. Yeager, 80, of 823 Escambia Dr., Sanford, died Tuesday in Philadelphia, Pa. and came to Sanford 12 years ago from that city. She was a communicant of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

YEAGER, MRS. LAURA — Funeral services for Mrs. Violet E. Williams, 62, of 542 Wallace St., Daytona Beach, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Leroy D. Soper of the church officiating.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford
Bicycle valued at \$20 stolen Monday from Henry Boissenault of 210 Amelia Ave.

Gun valued at \$100 stolen Tuesday from auto of Billy Horn of 2114 Maple Ave., Sanford, while parked at 180 Airport Blvd.

Tools valued at \$300 stolen Tuesday from auto of Steve Sauerbrun of 224 Annie St., Orlando, while parked at corner of Commercial Street and Oak Ave.

Auto valued at \$2000 stolen Tuesday from Neil Armstrong of 1165 stolen Tuesday from Barbara Golding of Washington while she was at 196 Adis Drive, Longwood.

Fruit valued at \$100 stolen Monday from fruit stand on Jackson Street, Altamonte Springs.

Auto valued at \$2000 stolen Tuesday from Agustín Marquez of 1134 Martex Drive, Apopka, Fla. Found Tuesday wrecked a ditch on Balm Beach Drive, Altamonte, Springs.

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County Musicians Aim For Suwannee Fest

Performing on the Sunday of the 22nd annual Florida Folk Festival, the sanctuary choir of St. John's Baptist Church, Orlando Beach, will present several spirituals. The group, directed by Josephine A. Kennedy, sang at the National Baptist Convention of America in Dallas, and has also appeared on the program of a many years represents an old-time country fair. The event is held under the auspices of the State of Florida, the festival of the folk festival in East Hampton, N.Y.

Performers from Sanford and Lake Mary will be represented during the lively weekend of folk music, music, dancing and crafts demonstrated at the 250-acre Stephen Foster Memorial Park.

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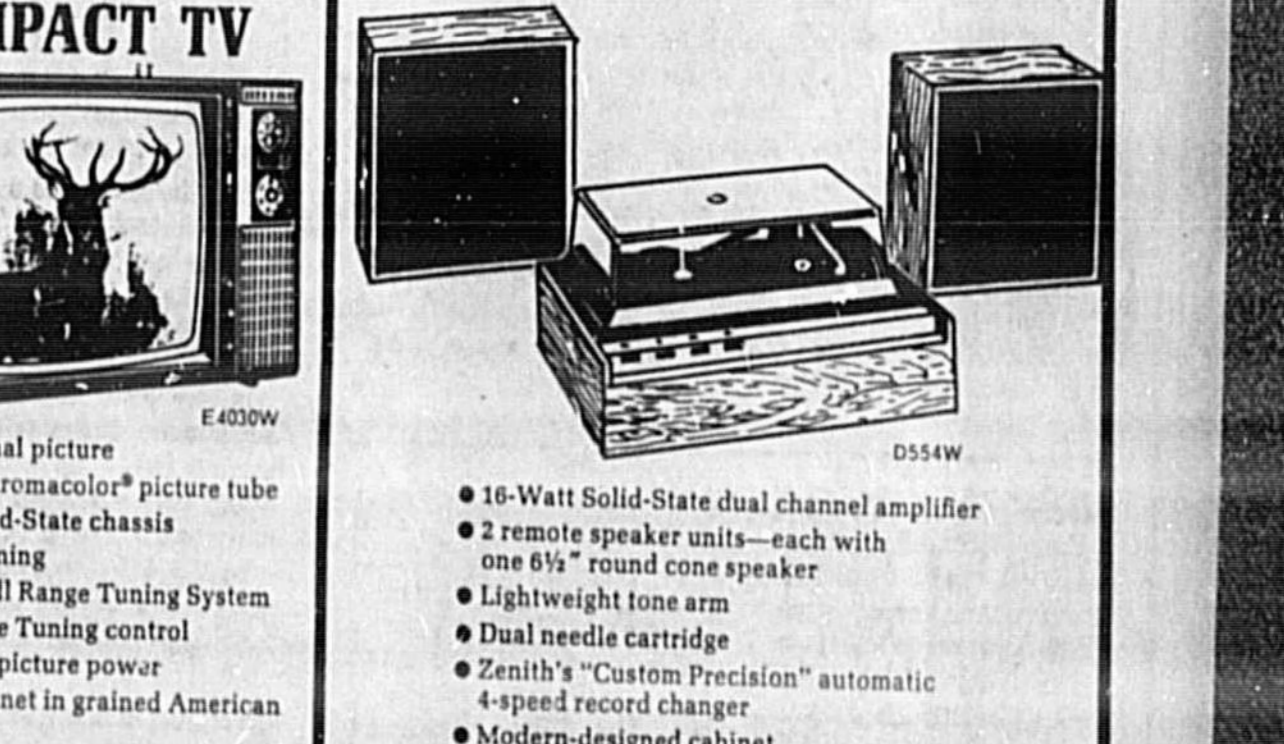
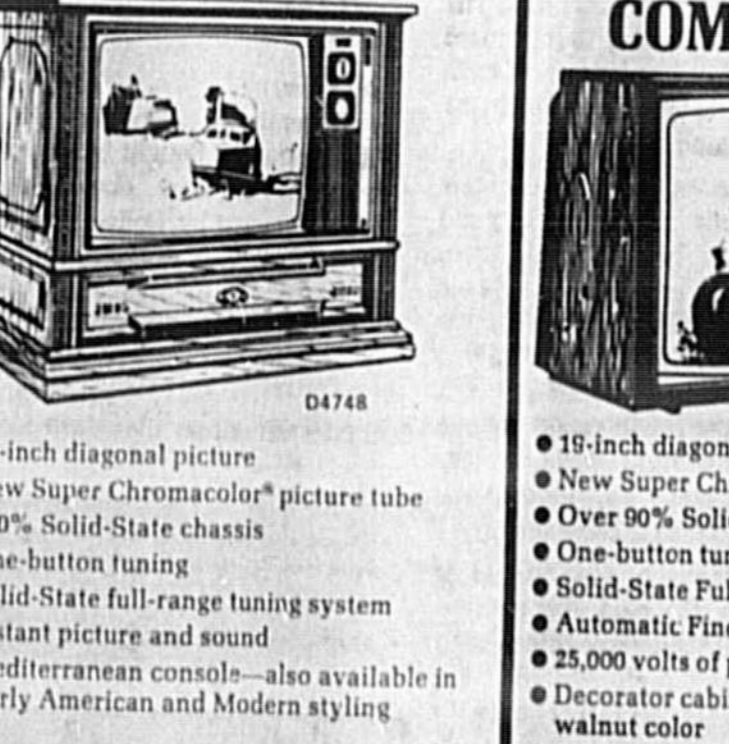
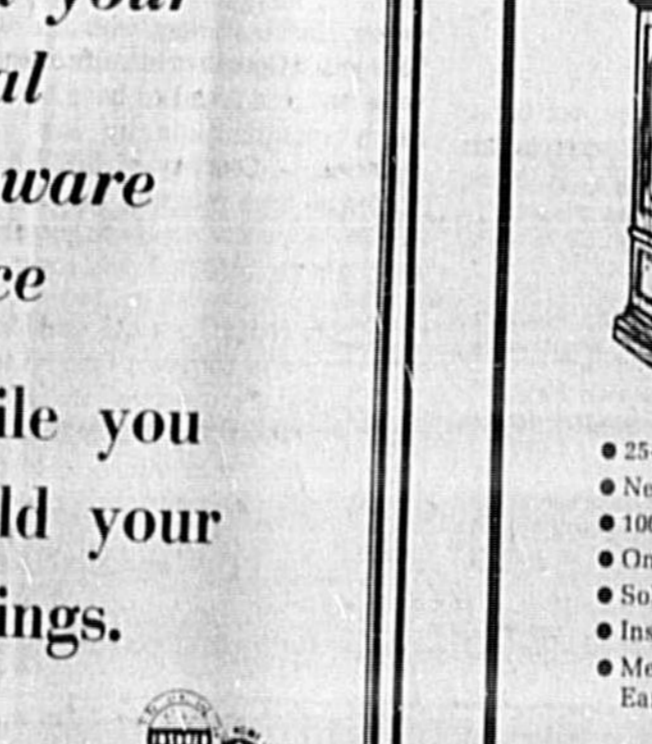
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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 92 low this morning 72. There was no rain. Daytona Beach tides for Thursday: High 12:17 p.m., low 5:45 a.m., 7:22 p.m. Port Canaveral - high 11:57 a.m., low 5:36 a.m., 6:4 p.m.

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Judge, President In Hard Decisions

It may be stretching the point a little but in our view Circuit Judge Volvie A. Williams, Jr. wrote his own little chapter of "Profiles In Courage" Tuesday when he tossed out the "evidence" seized in the "Great Altamonte Smut Raid."

Pornography is a very delicate issue in today's society: for one thing no one has ever really defined it and the Supreme Court has successfully evaded a legal definition by admitting that what might be considered pornography in one community might be seen in an entirely different light in another.

This is a subject most lower court judges approach only on pain of disbarment. The easy—and most frequently used—technique is to rule for the state and let the defendants seek justice at a higher level through the appeals mechanism.

Judge Williams to his credit chose not to take the easy way out and in language fairly bristling with indignation reminded the prosecutors that the "end does not justify the means" even when it comes to fighting crime.

We don't imagine it was a particularly easy decision for Judge Williams to write. Seminole County as a whole takes a much more conservative view of what is pornographic and what isn't than, say, New York or Chicago or Los Angeles or, even, Orlando. The decision may even be used against him in future political campaigns.

That would be a tragic development. Judges are placed on the bench to interpret the law while protecting the rights of both the state and the accused. Judge Williams discharged his judicial responsibilities in a manner that did honor to both the bench and the legal profession.

Speaking of courage, President Gerald Ford proved to our satisfaction Tuesday that regardless of what the history might hold for his presidency it won't be handicapped by a reluctance to make hard political decisions.

The President announced that he would throw the "Weight of my presidency...on the side of leniency" and support a program of conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era draft dodgers and deserters. And he made the announcement in a speech before the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization vehemently opposed to any form of amnesty.

The President is no newcomer to politics and was obviously aware that his proposal would immediately draw fire from organized veterans groups and a significant majority of the Congress.

Since some form of amnesty now has the blessing of the President, we can now expect the debate on the subject to be conducted on a higher level than has been the case in the past.

WASHINGTON—Day in and day out, the U.S. government defying the United States and its own law by permitting American firms to do business with the white-minority regime of Southern Rhodesia.

Scores of travel agents, for example, are given permits for tour groups to Victoria Falls. American franchisers are allowed to operate in Southern Rhodesia. Until a few weeks ago, U.S. airlines worked in hand-in-glove with Rhodesia's government airline.

Yet, according to the law, all such activities are illegal. In May, 1968, The United Nations took the unprecedented step of declaring mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia. President Lyndon Johnson quickly issued an executive order backing up the UN. He banned any Americans from giving "funds or other financial or economic" support to Rhodesia.

Despite these explicit orders, however, the Treasury Department has winked at travel agents and others for years. A treasury spokesman since travel cannot be banned, the travel agents are free to carry on their business.

At the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the cooperation between U.S. airlines with Air Rhodesia has also been permitted. Only

in the last few months has the FAA investigated and given out a few warnings. The most persistent efforts to get the United States to conform to international and U.S. law have been made by the Center for Social Action of the United Church of Christ. There, the Rev. Don Morton has sent writers' notices to more than a thousand travel agents to remind them they are breaking the law.

Some of the travel agents have taken a didactic view of Morton's missionary work, however. David Grover, president of Percival Tours of Los Angeles, said people like the preacher were "children in a man's world."

Even such industrial giants as the Ford Motor Company (FMC) arranged two "incentive" tours to Rhodesia for its dealers. The dealers, moreover, tried to violate another section of the law by bringing in the trophies they had bagged. The trophies, however, were held up by U.S. Customs.

American franchisers, too, operate openly in Rhodesia, though the Treasury Department holds they are not covered by the law. For instance, a Holiday Inn in Bulawayo was opened last December, with the granddaddy of all Rhodesian racists, Prime Minister Ian Smith, personally cutting the ribbon.

Inspectors from the United States regularly visit the Inn to make sure it's up to American standards. Footnote: The House of Representatives will vote this week on whether to continue the importation of Rhodesian chrome to the United States. At present, it is brought in under a special exemption.

PHARMACEUTICAL FESTS: Pfizer, the pharmaceutical giant, used to offer deep freezes and other expensive items to doctors to encourage them to prescribe Pfizer drugs. Now, it's back to free food and booze.

But the new twist on Pfizer's "After Hours" program is that Pfizer's 700 salesmen get "points" and big bonuses for roping doctors into meals. They get extra points if they show films to the doctors, manage to fling Pfizer displays into hospitals, or entertain a "federal account."

Top Pfizer "hosts" were offered as much as \$600 for winning their district and regional contests in a recently concluded Vibramycin promotion. And the district manager who guided his salesmen-hosts into the most points got a \$400 prize.

The losers in these contests, of course, are the elderly and the poor who must pay more for prescription drugs. It is they and the ordinary citizen who must pick up the tab for "Vibramycin After Hours."

At Pfizer, a spokesman denied to my reporter Chris Toren that the contest was solely designed to sell Vibramycin. Its purpose was clearly "international," he said.

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IN BRIEF

Volusia Common Cause

DELTONA—The Southwest Volusia Chapter of Common Cause elected officers at its most recent meeting. The officers are: Dr. Louise Holborn, Orange City, chairman; W.P. Wedgewood, Deltona, vice chairman and publicity; Donna Parsell DeBary, secretary; Ernie Woschank, DeBary, coalition coordinator; Marguerite Munch, Deltona, coordinator of inside congress issues; and Kurt Scheier, Deltona, legislative analyst.

Crime Seminar Slated

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association and Gov. Reubin Askew's special council on organized crime will sponsor a seminar on economic crime Friday in Orlando.

Park Campers Down

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Camping in Florida state parks declined 15 per cent in the year of the fuel crisis, Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields says. While day use was up slightly, Shields said Tuesday, the total number of park visitors declined from 10.1 million in 1972-73 to 8.6 million in 1973-74.

Space Movie

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Crews from 20th Century Fox are at the Kennedy Space Center to make another movie. The Hollywood, Calif., crews are making preparations for production of "Stowaway to the Moon," a film for television about a young boy who stows away on board an Apollo spaceship.

Educators Love Young Audience

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M.D. CASE 14-81: James K. Kueer is the dynamic newspaper publisher at Napoleon, Ohio. "Dr. Crane," he telephoned earlier this year, "we'd like to have you come over here to address our Chamber of Commerce banquet."

But I wonder if you'd mind talking to our high school assembly at 2:30 the same day? "For we feel those teen-agers would also enjoy hearing you."

This type of schedule has been routine for me during the past generation. Indeed, a few weeks after my visit to Napoleon, I was also scheduled to address the Cleveland Dental Society banquet session.

And the chairman asked if I could fly in earlier in the day for an extra informal talk to a special group of dental surgeons.

As a dedicated educator, I relish addressing the afternoon high school and college assemblies when I am invited to take.

For young people are at the crossroads and thus may be undecided as to which direction to take.

Indeed, it is easier to steer an undecided person into the "right road" than to try to pull somebody who has been traveling the wrong path for several years and thus is entrenched in error.

And on the day of an address, a professional speaker is usually keyed up, like a boxer, so he doesn't feel the fatigue till the following morning, so I figure I might as well talk awhile.

But the next day a speaker may be so weary he can't think. For example, Indiana State Senator Leo Sullivan invited me to deliver an evening "March of Dimes" address at 8 P.M.

Dickinson Probe Records Sought

Witnesses to Led to Mrs. Mitchell's Indictment

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Defense attorneys are seeking to force prosecutors to reveal federal grand jury testimony that led to the perjury indictment of Miami Mitchell, personal secretary of Florida Comptroller Paul Game Jr., Fred O. Dickinson.

Walter Arnold, who represents both Mrs. Mitchell and Dickinson, filed the motion Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr.

The indictment alleges that Mrs. Mitchell lied when she testified she was the owner — not Dickinson — of stock in the Palm Beach National Bank in Palm Beach County.

Arnold contended that Mrs. Mitchell was badgered by three federal prosecutors during her appearance before the panel in May.

"I have never seen or heard a witness badgered like she was," Arnold said. Arnold also filed a motion seeking permission to obtain grand jury testimony of other witnesses.

"I'll do whatever they tell me to," Dickinson said. Pryor has asked for a trial delay until after the November elections, asserting that publicly associated with Dickinson's re-election campaign would make a fair trial impossible.

He has been charged with making false statements when he testified that a check for \$9,731.65 he once sent to Dickinson did not involve bank stock. The grand jury Tuesday heard testimony from two executives in bank holding companies, a prominent Tampa County legislator William Register.

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O'Malley Agrees To Debate Shreve

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RAY CROMLEY

Mao's Point Proved In S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In a guerrilla war, there is a time for friendly foreign military troops to leave. The local government and its military must then clean house, get rid of its corrupt generals and inefficient bureaucrats.

A State Department expert on Southeast Asia once told this reporter with some amazement of the improved performance of the Laotians after the U.S. pulled out. Years ago, Vietnamese experienced in war and politics anticipated the South would surprise us in the years after the last U.S. troops departed, and these were men deeply appreciative of the role the United States and the troops played in the crucial years when South Vietnam had its back against the wall.

China's Mao Tse-tung, probably the world's greatest expert on unconventional warfare, has repeatedly said in the long pull of a guerrilla war, except for arms, money and diplomacy, a country must depend on its own troops and its own people, not on foreign intervention.

The time has now come to evaluate the situation in Vietnam, a year and a half after the final American military pullout.

The word from friends in Saigon is that South Vietnam is not collapsing, economically, politically or militarily.

The U.S. has not kept up one-for-one replacement of Saigon's equipment. North Vietnam has built its forces in the South to their highest level since the war began and improved their equipment in violation of the accords. But there seems little doubt the South could hold against another big Hanoi push.

The Russians and the Chinese have cut their military aid to Hanoi markedly. If North Vietnam does attempt another all-out attack it may find replacing its arms a very difficult task. The heavy troop levels in the South may thus be more of a burden than an asset unless the North Vietnamese find it easier to feed these men in the South than in the homeland.

Both the North and the South are having their economic problems. While cutting military aid the Russians and Chinese have recently more than doubled their annual economic assistance to the North to roughly \$1.3 billion, almost three times what it is estimated Congress will vote to send the South this coming year. Despite this advantage, visitors to the North report the administrative setup is dreadfully weak for handling economic aid and translating that assistance into improvements in the economy.

Economically, the South is plugging along slowly. The outlook for the next two years is continued struggle, with unemployment high, especially among trained men. But there's a great deal of optimism for the future, once the fighting settles down.

A half dozen western oil companies are dickering for offshore petroleum drilling rights. Firms from Japan, the United States and several European nations are making advances for business investment.

RALPH NOVAK

Pentagon Is Stewed In Kool Aid

The Pentagon has been getting a lot of bad press lately because its money has been used in experiments on retarded children and beggars, among other things. The critics are, however, overlooking the great value these experiments contribute to mankind and the universe in general, not to mention the military-industrial complex.

Consider, for example, the Pentagon's hitherto top secret experiment involving the entire state of Idaho. Now try to think when it was that you read about an event occurring in Idaho. Exactly.

What has happened is that the whole population of Idaho — plus four tourists who happened to be trapped in Boise — have been submerged for a Pentagon experiment designed to determine what would happen if the earth were struck by a giant meteor in the shape of a surgical scalpel.

What, Pentagon experts wondered one day between classes on the Trojan wars, would also happen if such a meteoric scalpel should slice into the Earth, cut out a chunk of land and send it zooming off into space? How would this affect the national defense posture? Most important, would it mean that the number of generals and admirals would have to be reduced?

To help answer this question, all Idahoans were collected one day in an unannounced roundup and sent off on a satellite that was put into orbit around the Astro dome.

Pentagon officials are reluctant to discuss the project and usually tell anyone asking about it that they have never heard of the experiment, the state of Idaho or their own mothers. But one highly placed source got angry when he was passed over for promotion and agreed to talk about the project off the record.

"So far the most interesting aspect is that only three people in the country have noticed anything strange," the source said. "And they were all magazine subscription clerks who were worried about unpaid invoices."

"Every effort is made, the source added, to make sure the subjects of the experiment are comfortable, though they are by the necessities of the experiment kept in a permanently upside down, 128-degree environment to see how they react to stress."

The source was just castigating what he called "bleeding heart critics" when he received an urgent message.

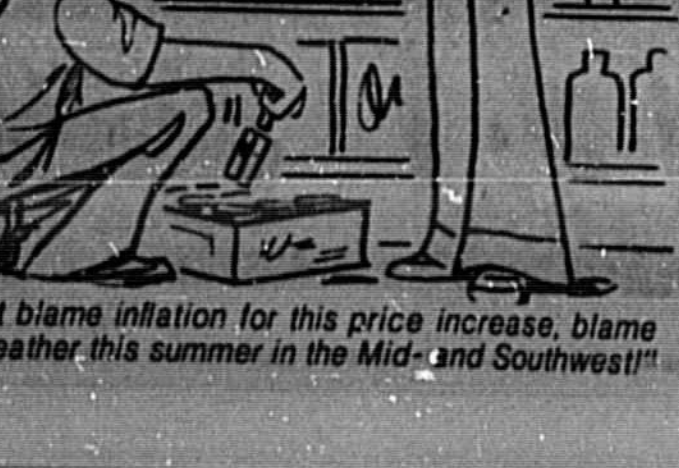
"What's this!" he cried. "US — the subjects of an experiment! They want everyone at the Pentagon to give us their choice of kool-aid flavors at lunch to see if we can endure hardship! That's barbarism! It's fiendish! It's..."

Still Trying

Smokers in Britain are going to be invited to try a new "safer" cigarette developed jointly by the tobacco and chemical industries. It will contain what sounds like the sweepings from a carpenter shop — wood pulp rolled out into sheets and then toasted and shredded.

Smoke from these cigarettes would contain much less tar than tobacco smoke, and no nicotine at all. Fine, but what else does it contain? Scientists have spent years analyzing tobacco smoke to find a link with the diseases it seems to cause. Are they going to have to start all over to find out if it is hazardous to our health to smoke wood shavings?

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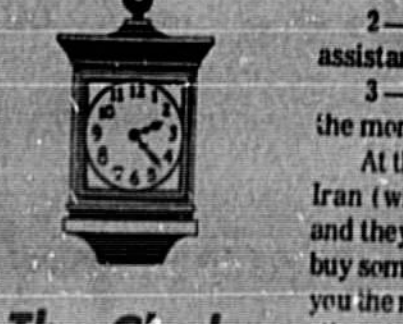
"Don't blame inflation for this price increase, blame dry weather this summer in the Mid- and Southwest!"

THOUGHTS

Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy steadfast love; according to thy abundant mercy blot out my transgressions. — Psalm 51:1.

"The most difficult of all virtues is the forgiving spirit. Revenge seems to be natural with man; it is human to want to get even with an enemy." — William Jennings Bryan, American orator.

Around



The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Could be we're getting overly suspicious, or something. You be the judge. There are three basic points to remember: 1 — Congress says cut the defense budget. 2 — Gruman Aircraft Co. says they need government assistance to help them produce the F-14 jet aircraft. 3 — Our government says we're not going to loan you the money. "See if you can get it from a private sector."

At this point we introduce you to a little country called Iran (which recently got awfully rich at our expense) and they tell Gruman "we like your plane; we're going to buy some planes from you and further, we're going to loan you the money to build these planes not only for us, but for others as well."

Which now brings us to the folks at the World Bank — who negotiated a loan with Iran for \$40 million for "farm aid."

Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) Ruth G. Swinney, CH. SISTER Operation Identification

Please remember — in the past, our defense dept. has loaned money to aircraft manufacturers like Lockheed. However, under our new austerity program, we don't do that kind of "loaning" anymore.

It should also be pointed out that the president of the World Bank is none other than Robert S. McNamara — the former Secretary of Defense.

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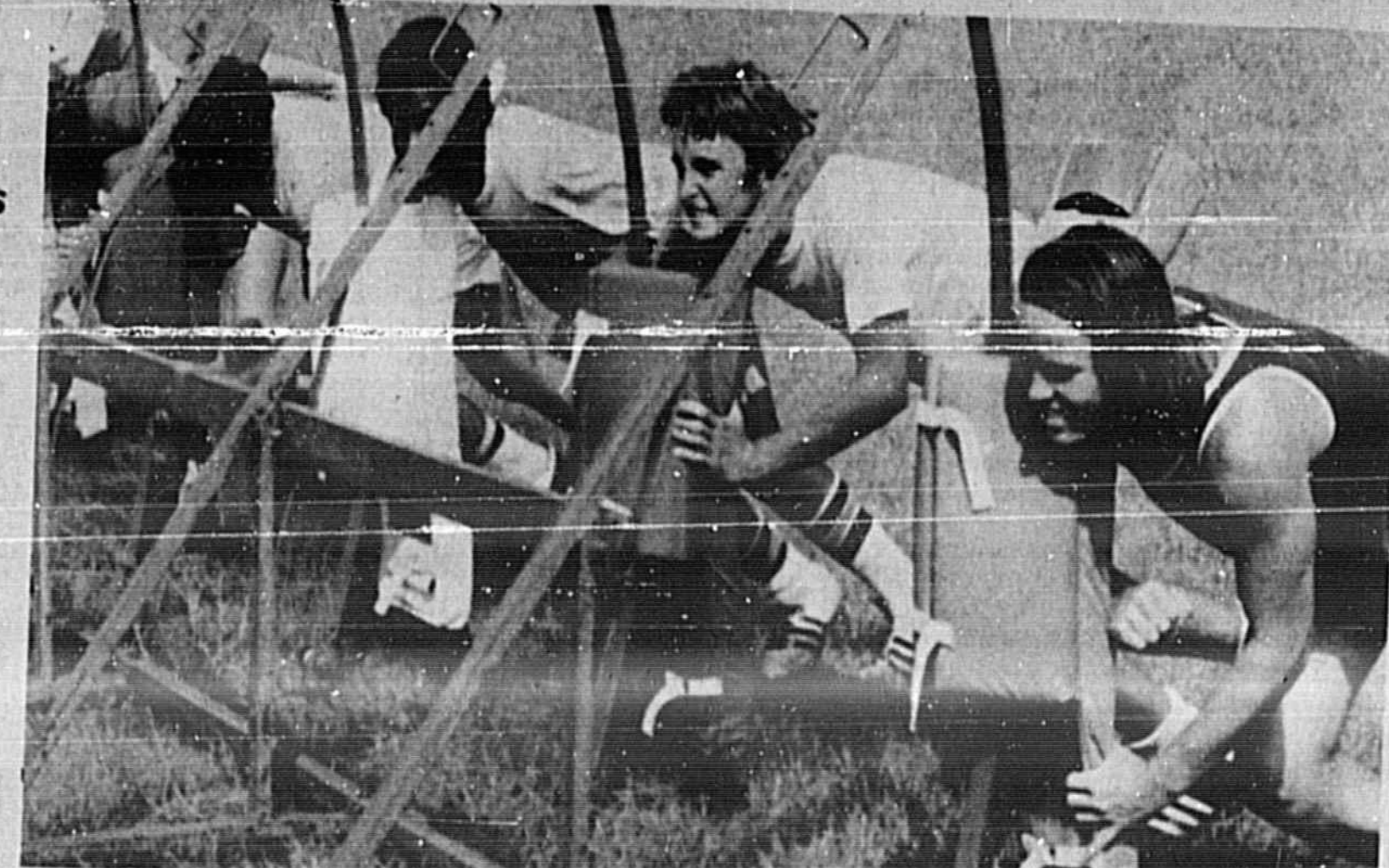
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Getting 'Rained Out'

alternate between watching those long, tall Oklahoma girls and reading some more of those innumerable science fiction books I seem to have stashed liberally throughout my pack.

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And, although everything points to a Blazer victory, anything goes in the infant WFL where enthusiasm and spirit can still win or lose a pro game.

Where's The Storm, Field Or In Stands?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — All the drama in tonight's World Football League game between the Florida Blazers and the Portland Storm is expected to be in the stands.

NL West 'Bests' Rest

By HENSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer
The National League is playing the East-West game these days and Tuesday the West won ... and won ... and won ...

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, scores, and game status.

Team Tennis

Table listing tennis matches between World Team Tennis and Semifinals/Finals.

JCPenney auto center sale

Advertisement for JCPenney auto center sale, featuring a tire and text: 'Save 25% on our belted tires.'

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gamblers Charged

NEW YORK (AP) — An indictment charging two reputed bookmakers with involvement in a \$26 million-a-year gambling operation says they conferred with a doctor working for the New York Giants pro football team to get detailed information on player injuries.

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By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer
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'Salt Bear' Did It

WENOVER, Utah (AP) — The Salt Bear, a mythical animal resembling a saquegoat, got the blame Tuesday for three aborted attempts by a rocket car to set new world speed records at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Standing Around: Winners, Sinners

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer
Sometimes it doesn't pay to just stand around ... sometimes it does.

Summerhayes Cures 'Snake'

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent
Stadium throng with vicious toe-to-toe exchanges. White's decision to slug it out played right into the hands of his smaller opponent.

Gary Summerhayes and Walter "Snake" White Trade Blows

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Seminole Turf Club advertisement for night harness racing, featuring a horse and jockey and text: 'NIGHT HARNESS RACING YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO BIG PAYOFFS AT THE SEMINOLE TURF CLUB'

TONIGHT'S TV

Table with TV schedule for Wednesday and Thursday, listing programs like 'The Price is Right', 'Hollywood Squares', and 'The Tonight Show'.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Wonder Woman' RERUN... when he decides to grow a beard... 'blood brother,' the American searching for the sister...

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DEAR TORN: ABOUT YOUR SCHEME TO 'conveniently forget' the pill... DEAR ABBY: A writer was unhappy about her flat chest...

DEAR M.D.: Only to those who have trouble keeping their mouths shut... CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY: I agree. Something is wrong...

CALENDAR

- AUGUST 21 Children's Summer Creative Arts... AUGUST 22 Alcoholics Anonymous... AUGUST 23 Alcoholics Anonymous... AUGUST 24 Central Florida Blood Bank... AUGUST 25 Alcoholics Anonymous... AUGUST 26 Alcoholics Anonymous... AUGUST 27 Sanford Pilot Club... AUGUST 28 Milwaukee Middle School... AUGUST 29 Alcoholics Anonymous... AUGUST 30 Alcoholics Anonymous... SEPTEMBER 4 Mid-state Antique Bottle Collectors...

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

I TOLD YOU IT MAKES FOR A LONG MEETING WHEN YOU ASK A LOT OF QUESTIONS.

YES, I KNOW. I TRIED TO ASK AS MANY AS I COULD AS I COULD.

YOU IDIOT! YOU MADE ME MISS MY POKER GAME TONIGHT!

OH...

...YOU DON'T LIKE LONG MEETINGS?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Groue

THE FIRST THING I'LL HAPTA DO IS PICK UP THE TRAIL OF THOSE TWO JASPERS I SAW.

...THEY HAD TO COME BACK THIS WAY AFTER THEY DUMPED THAT GOLF BAG...

YEP! THERE'S WHERE THEY CROSSED THE...

...NOW LET'S SEE WHAT THEY'RE UP TO!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

IT'S BEEN A GOOD LIFE, MY DARLING... QUIET, PEACEFUL... UNEVENTFUL...

WHAT ELSE, ON YOUR SALARY?

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

I CAN'T TAKE TIME TO BE MOVED! THIS REPORT IS DUE BY FIVE O'CLOCK!

NO PROBLEM, GIRL! YOU DREW OUR FIRST-STRING MOVING TEAM!

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

I GUESS I'M A LUCKY WOMAN TO HAVE JULIUS OTHERS FOR A HUSBAND AFTER ALL.

HE ISN'T HANDSOME, HE ISN'T RICH AND HE ISN'T ROMANTIC.

WELL, WHAT IS HE, CORA?

I WAS HOPING YOU COULD TELL ME.

BUGS BUNNY by Meindahl & Stoffel

THERE'S NOT MUCH DEMAND FOR ONE-NAM BANDS SYLVESTER, BUT LET'S HEAR IT!

...SPLASH!

STOP THAT HORRIBLE RACKET OR I'LL CALL THE BULGING MANAGER!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I THINK I'LL MAKE OUT A WILL, AND I'M GOING TO INSIST...

...THAT ANY BODY MUST BE GIVEN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE.

I WOULDN'T WANT TO END UP IN SOMEBODY'S FILLLOW.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SOMETHING WROTE UP A WILL, AND I'M GOING TO INSIST...

OF ALL THE BAREFACED, IMPUDENT FRAUDS... SO YOU'RE THOSE AMERICAN MAKING MEN, KEENE AND CHESTER, EN F?

I JUST PHONED THE HOTEL CLAREMONT AND THEY'RE NO SUCH PERSONS REGISTERED!

ER... MAYBE WE GOT THE HOTEL NAME MIXED UP!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

...MIGHTY WHITE the budget car!

AUTO SALES

DOES IT ROLL OR DOES IT HOPP?

WIN AT BRIDGE by Dick Turner

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Or when Watson made the rather peculiar bid of five spades, Holmes could have bid six clubs, whereupon Watson could surely have gone to seven diamonds. Anyway, Holmes found himself at six hearts. He won the spade lead and studied the whole hand before playing to the next trick.

There wasn't much study needed. It trumps broke 3-2 he had 14 top tricks. Suppose they broke 4-1. The contract was six hearts. It wasn't important to make an overtrick and Holmes decided to play safe.

At trick two he led a low heart from his hand. East won that trick but could do nothing to keep Holmes from drawing trumps and making his slam.

The bidding has been: 21

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♠			

West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠
Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass Pass

West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠
Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—K♠

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

SO ARE YOU STILL WORKING OVER IN THE BOOKS DEPARTMENT, ED?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS, NOG!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

HEY, VIRGINIA! WHERE'S VIRGINIA?

THE SHOWERY! MAN, I'M GOING TO BE LATE! I TOLD SURE, CLYDE. HER I WAS COMING OVER FOR BREAKFAST YET!

HEY, VIRGINIA! HOW COME YOU AIN'T MADE MY BREAKFAST YET!

CLYDE, IF YOU'RE NOT OUT OF THIS APARTMENT IN FIVE SECONDS, I'M GOING TO BREAK YOUR NECK!

SHE SAID FOR YOU TO MAKE IT.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

GIRLS, PLEASE, I'M HERE ON BUSINESS.

DON'T GO... STAY... TALK TO US.

LIKE BURRS... CAN'T SHAKE THEM OFF... HERE'S ONE WAY.

THERE HE IS... THE PHANTOM... THE GHOST WHO WALKS... THE MAN WHO... ER... CANNOT DIE.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

TODAY YOU'RE GETTING THE DELUXE LUNCH!

DELUXE? WHAT'S SO DELUXE ABOUT A MASHED POTATO SANDWICH?

HAVE YOU OLD POTATOES LEFT?

AMANDA PANDA by Marcia Course

IT SEEMS MOST EVERYONE HAS A PET PEEVE.

...MINE'S THE WAY THE SCREEN DOOR SLAMS WHEN YOU ENTER AND LEAVE.

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider

...RAHATL YOU GAVE ME FOR THIS TV SET?

FOUR DOLLARS?

FOUR DOLLARS?

DAYTIME TELEVISION IS WORTHLESS!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

YOU PUT TOO MUCH STARCH IN THIS SHIRT. IT'S STIFF AS A BOARD.

POW POW POW POW

WE AT THE KING-FU LAUNDRY AIN'T TO PLEASE.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued)

Holmes and Watson did not distinguish themselves in their bidding of the last hand in the Gooden-Thomas book. Seven diamonds, the best final contract, makes easily while seven hearts and seven trump would make against a 3-2 heart break. Suits break 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time at the table, although they tend to break badly in bridge books.

Perhaps if Watson had held four diamonds over Holmes three hearts, the great detective might have found some way to get Watson to the diamond grand slam.

Answer Tomorrow

Spinach More Than Mere Health Food

By TOM ITOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For years my parents turned me off spinach by harping on its healthful qualities, so that I thought of it more as a medicine than as a vegetable. Then one day I had eggs florentine and realized how tasty spinach can be.

As a matter of fact spinach, frozen or fresh, is delicious if steamed and seasoned only with a little salt, a scraped onion and a couple of spoons of very dry white wine or wine vinegar to give it a lift. Put a couple of slices of hard-boiled egg on top and you've got a delicious dish.

The trick in fixing fresh spinach is to cook it very quickly, using only the water that clings to the leaves after it is washed. There is nothing much worse than soggy, overcooked spinach. Spinach lends itself to all sorts of variations, of course. A little curry powder does wonders for creamed spinach. It is also delicious with a cream sauce and mushrooms and a nutmeg.

Spinach is a valuable addition to soups, both hot and cold, and its leaves make an excellent ingredient in green salads.

When eggs, fish or meats are served on a bed of well-seasoned, cooked spinach, the term florentine is used. Presumably the residents of the Italian city of Florence do big things with such dishes.

If you want to go in for something fancier there are dishes like spinach with garlic, anchovy fillets and parmesan cheese and a roulade of spinach with sour cream and ground ham.

One of the tastiest dishes I have had is spinach souffle with poached eggs inside. Here is the recipe.

SURPRISE SPINACH SOUFFLE

4 poached eggs
6 egg whites
4 tablespoons butter, divided
4 ounces grated Swiss cheese
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon tabasco
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks
1/4 cup frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Poach eggs and transfer to a pan 3/4 full of cold water. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Souffle dish with 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon grated cheese. In 2-quart saucepan, melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter. Blend in flour, salt and tabasco. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, till thickened. Remove from heat and beat in egg yolks. Stir in spinach and remaining cheese, reserving 1 tablespoon to sprinkle on top. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar till stiff but not dry. Mix 1/2 of egg whites into spinach sauce. Fold in remaining egg whites. Pour half mixture into a 6-cup souffle dish and place the four poached eggs on top. Cover with remaining mixture and sprinkle with remaining tablespoon of grated cheese. Place on middle shelf of oven and reduce heat to 375 degrees. Bake 30 minutes, or till souffle is puffed and lightly browned. Serves 4. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

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Gourmet Tarts Cheap

On the dessert tables at some of New York's fashionable and expensive French restaurants you often see a fruit tart — this a rectangular layer of perfect pastry topped with fresh fruit and glazed.

For the foundation, French chefs use puff pastry or a rich and less complicated pastry called pate brisee. When we attempted to duplicate this dessert, with fresh Bartlett pears for the fruit, we used an American version of the pate brisee. It worked well and because the tart makes six servings, it wasn't expensive. Perhaps you'd like to try this excellent recipe.

PEAR TART

1 1/4 cups flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 to 5 tablespoons milk
1/4 cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 large fresh firm-ripe Bartlett pears

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, salt and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the shortening and 1/4 cup butter until particles are fine. Sprinkle with milk, working it in as you do so, and adding only enough to hold dough together. Shape into a flat square; cut off about 1/3rd and reserve.

On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the larger portion of the dough to a 16 by 8 inch strip. Transfer to an ungreased cookie sheet.

In a small saucepan over low heat stir together the apricot preserves, lemon juice and 1/4 cup butter until hot and blended; cool. Brush pastry strip with some of the apricot mixture.

Have pare and core pears. Place pear halves, cut side down on the pastry strip, alternating rounded ends so they fit neatly side by side. Brush pear halves with more of the apricot mixture.

Roll remaining pastry into a 15 by 3 inch strip. Cut lengthwise into 3 equal strips, then cut crosswise into 4ths. Cross 2 strips over each pear half, moisten edges and press against bottom pastry. Turn up edges slightly and, if you like, flute. Brush remaining apricot mixture over pastry.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until pastry is browned and pears are tender — 45 to 50 minutes. Serve slightly warm or cool completely. At serving time, cut between pears in straight slices or triangles. Serve this pear tart the same day it is made for then the pastry will be deliciously crisp. Makes 6 servings.

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COOKING IS FUN

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

GOOD DINNER

- Liver, Bacon and Onions
- Potatoes, Snap Beans, Fruit
- Vegetables
- FRUIT FRANCES

Take advantage of end-of-season offerings.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 medium peaches

Small cantaloupe

In a small saucepan over low heat stir together the sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and water until sugar dissolves; simmer briefly — just until mixture begins to get syrupy; cool. Peel peaches and slice; pour syrup over peaches; cover and chill. Have cantaloupe lengthwise and remove seeds; with small end of melon-ball cutter, scoop balls from flesh; cover and chill. At serving time, add cantaloupe balls to peaches. Makes 6 servings.

MEATLESS SUPPER

- Brown Rice and Vegetables
- Fresh Fruit Cookies
- BROWN RICE AND VEGETABLES

A large version of one of our favorite combinations.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 large onions, coarsely chopped (2 cups)
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely shredded green cabbage
- 1/2 cup minced parsley
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- Two 16-ounce cans bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
- 1/2-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 4 to 6 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 cups long-grain parboiled brown rice, cooked

In a 12-inch skillet heat the butter, add onion, cabbage, parsley, garlic and cubes; cook gently, mashing cubes with a wooden spoon to break up fine, until vegetables are tender-crisp — 10 minutes or so. Add remaining ingredients and mix well; reheat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

WEEKDAY DINNER

- Fish Fillets
- Potatoes
- Carrot
- Broccoli
- Rolls
- Marinated Peppers
- Cookies
- Beverage

My sister Frances dreamed up this interesting combination. 10-ounce package frozen broccoli

- 1 carrot, pared and finely grated (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cook the broccoli according to package directions, adding the carrot, just until tender-crisp. Drain if necessary and stir in the butter. Makes 4 servings.

COMPANY DINNER

- Baked Chicken
- Rice
- Green Peas
- Margaret Ray's Lemon Pie
- MARGARET RAY'S LEMON PIE

Check out of a chiffon filling that's on the left side.

- 1 envelope plus 1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 8 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 10-inch baked pie shell, see below
- 8-ounce container heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Soften gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks and 3/4 cup sugar until ivory color; beat in lemon juice and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into lemon juice mixture. Turn into pie shell and chill. (Chill any filling you can't pile into shell in a dessert dish as an extra portion.) Before serving, whip cream, add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and the vanilla, until stiff as a topping for pie.

Pie Shell: Lightly cut 3 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening or lard into 1 1/2 cups sifted flour and 3/4 teaspoon salt; make a well in the center. Add 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice and 3 tablespoons (about) ice water and stir with a fork to make a moderately stiff dough. Roll out thin and fit into a 10-inch pie pan, moistening rim and "hooking" pastry to rim so it won't shrink. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until golden — 12 to 15 minutes. Cool before filling.

Lemon Has Bavarian Accent

There is something especially refreshing about lemon pie. It also is in season and most find it difficult to sto with one wedge.

Softly unflavored gelatin in a quarter cup cold water and with additional whipped cream and lemon slices. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Combine egg whites and salt in bowl; beat until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Drop in 10 minutes, a heaping teaspoon at a time, onto foil on baking sheet. Make depressions in center of each with back of spoon. Bake in 275 degree oven 2 hours. Cool and remove from foil. Fill center with Lemon Cream Filling, just before serving. If desired, garnish with unwhipped whipped cream and grated lemon rind.

Beat egg yolks with sugar, mace, salt and lemon juice until well blended in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in lemon rind. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon mixture into oysterlike shells. Makes 10 servings.

FRESH LEMON BAVARIAN PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- Lemon Cream Filling:

- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 baked 8-inch pastry
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Additional whipped cream

Lemon slices

FRESH LEMON MERINGUES

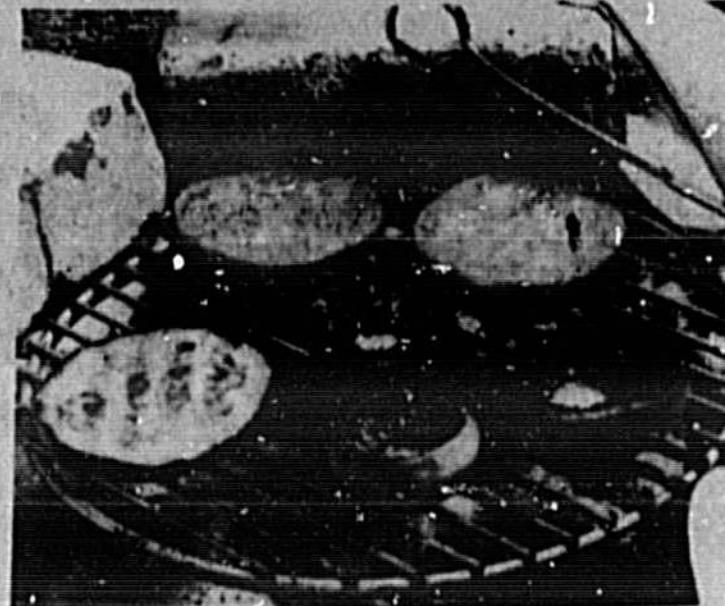
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- 1 cup sugar

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TRY BARBECUING VEGETABLES

For a delicious new taste treat, try barbecuing melted butter over vegetables on the grill. With the upcoming Labor Day holidays, many families will be enjoying cookouts, and some will attempt this new taste.

Irishman Knows Food Is A Total Experience



MAURICE MOORE-BETTY

By **AILEEN CLAIRE**
The Herald Services

NEW YORK (NEA) — Maurice Moore-Betty, an Irishman who knows that timing is often the key to enjoyable parties.

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, "I will prepare myself and when the opportunity comes, I'll be ready." This Moore-Betty, a child of the Emerald Isle, has learned the art of entertaining.

As a child Moore-Betty enjoyed hunting, fishing and learning about cooking and

good food from his mother and the family cook. Often he prepared his day's catch for his brothers and sisters and admits, "The meals were memorable; if sometimes odd."

Looking back, he reflects that "children's tastes in food and eating habits are determined by the parents."

Appreciation of good food usually stimulated by the good, though usually simple, food at home. Delicious and interesting food

does not have to be extravagant and fancy."

Moore-Betty put this philosophy to very convenient use when he came to New York to stay after World War II.

His background is international and he is the epitome of the English military in the era when the sun never set on the British Empire. He worked in tobacco in Southern Rhodesia, cotton in the Sudan, was a member of the Camel

Corps in the Middle East. He served in the Far East and after the war asked to become an apprentice to Monsieur Avignon, then chief of the Ritz in London. After this stint he opened a restaurant in Hanover Square, catering to the rag trade, editors of fashion magazines and the like. Until the late '40s was, reportedly, "we served 50 lunches daily in two hours flat."

Upon coming to New York, Moore-Betty served as a consultant for J.C. Penney's Cook

N Shops, supervisor of the American Express executive dining room, and as food consultant to Pfeiffer's Foods and to Corning.

However busy he was in his corporate food ventures, Moore-Betty really found his bliss in the kitchen. He has five years cooking schools have blossomed and about the only type of instruction not listed in the Yellow Pages is how to

make mud pies (it's probably there under "earth sculpture"), then how to look out for themselves.

When he began the class, he started with the premise that he would not be an expensive babysitter for young people whose mums wanted to go off and play golf or tennis on Saturday mornings.

"I'm a fugitive and I've been hunted and I didn't subscribe to the 'free will, do-whatever-you-want theory' because it would have gone on forever and few would have learned."

As a result he also got much from the youth sessions. "I discovered youths have sophisticated tastes and are marvelous in handling equipment. They got the message right away. Growups have hangups, such as what a dish should look like. Usually they are wrong."

He is enthusiastic now about persons of all ages wanting to "do something other than their day-to-day jobs. I think this is why so many men and women enroll in parents' day, women, especially, were taught to do many things. My mother was learning to cook. She learned needlework (which he does, too) painting, music and even carpentry. This was true in the days of the American colonies. The gap in this type of education came in the '20s and '30s."

"Now, thank God," Moore-Betty continued, "more people are learning to do things... they want to create something of their own."

As for food, "It is changing, too, and not always for the better. I think it is wrong for the food industry to promote the idea that size is the mark of quality. It's not. Size is usually have no flavor."

His books, "Cooking for Occasions," "The Maurice Moore-Betty Cooking School Book of Fine Cooking" and "The 'Civilized Art' of Salad Making," reflect his desire that as many as possible enjoy the total food experience as he does.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 cups roasted chicken (iced) (bite size)
- 1/2 cup celery diced
- 1 green onion chopped
- 1 can (about 9 ounces) pineapple chunks or tidbits (drained)
- 1-3 cup thousand island dressing
- 1-3 cup whipped cream (optional)
- Seedless grapes (optional)
- Romaine

Combine chicken, celery, onion, pineapple. Combine in salad bowl. Combine dressing and whipped cream and blend with chicken mixture. Spoon into a glass bowl lined with romaine lettuce. Garnish with almonds and grapes if desired. Makes 6 servings.

ZUCCHINI-APPLE SALAD

- 1 cup raw, unpared zucchini
- 2 cups cored, unpared Red Delicious apples
- 1/2 medium green pepper
- 1/2 cup blue cheese dressing

Slice zucchini and apples as thin as possible. Slice green pepper in strips lengthwise (julienne). Add dressing and mix well together. Refrigerate, covered, about 3 hours, tossing salad occasionally. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

FRESH FISH SALAD

- 1 pound lean fish (cod, turbot, flounder, sole or other)
- 1 baked potato, sliced
- 1 poached, bone, skinned and flaked, or 3/4 pound (2 cups) pre-cooked lean fish (filet broken into chunks)
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1-3 cup Russian dressing
- Paprika
- Lettuce

Using a fork, with a light hand mix fish, parsley and dressing together in a wooden bowl until well combined. Arrange lettuce in another bowl or individual lettuce cups on salad plates. Fill with fish salad and dust with paprika. Makes 4 servings as a main dish; 6 as appetizer.

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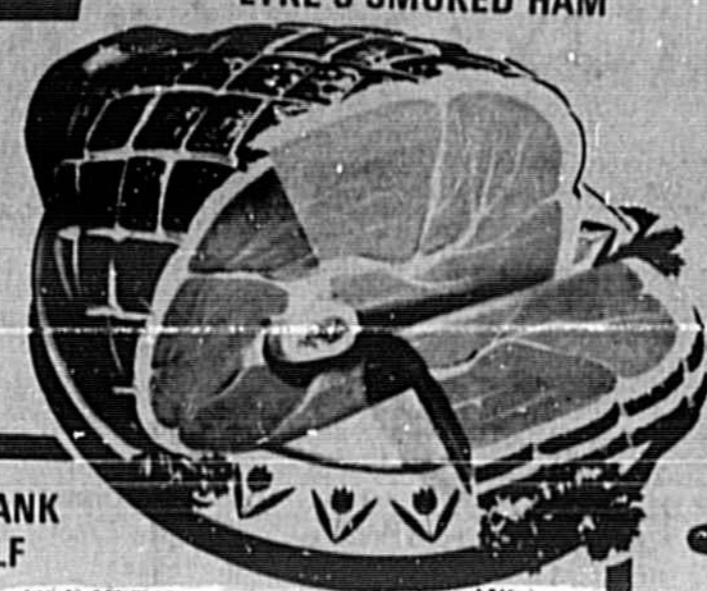


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By MARK WEINZ
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All but one of the teachers employed by the Seminole County school system last year have been rehired for the 1974-75 school year despite earlier predictions that more than 100 teachers would lose their jobs. School officials in the personnel office said they initially believed there would be a reduction in the size of both the instructional and non-instructional staffs due to the new system of funding, declining growth rate and changes in school boundaries. However, the opening of four new schools has taken up the expected slack for teachers, according to Stewart Gatchel, director of personnel. Efforts are still underway to find a job for the last teacher, officials say.

On the other hand, there are 31 non-instructional personnel who have not been rehired, according to Ernest Cowley, assistant director of personnel. Following a recent school board meeting where principals and athletic coaches were granted a pay hike, Cowley said that decision would result in 47 non-instructional personnel losing their jobs. He later amended that statement and said the decision to reduce the staff had been made in April. School board members closed the doors on all other raises, until a study is completed. Despite the fear that many teachers would not be rehired, the officials explained that the new funding system—a

modification of last year's system—called the full time equivalency (FTE) grants \$745 to the school system for each student. Last year the school office received \$579 per student, but officials said, the apparent increase is not the windfall it seems to be. Other expenses to be taken from that \$745 were added and the school board can levy only eight mills this coming year. The millage limit had been set at 10 mills. According to school officials the problem that precipitated the fear 104 teachers would not have jobs was uncertainty. They explained that since the bulk of the funding comes from FTE there is no way to know exactly how much money will be available because the funds are based on the yet-to-be-known student enrollment.

"We expect a six per cent rise in enrollment this year, (30,363 last year, but there is no way to know for sure until school opens," Harris said. Last year Seminole's student enrollment jumped 12 per cent (28,569 students) from the previous year, Harris said. School officials explained they also had to consider that all school personnel would be earning 8.5 per cent more money this year. Over and above that across the board raise, principals and coaches got a boost up to 24 per cent. School board members closed the doors on all other raises, until a study is completed. Despite the fear that many teachers would not be rehired, the officials explained that the new funding system—a

system this year than last year. This year 1,360 teachers are now on the payroll and at the same time last year there were 1,271, according to Gatchel, who attributed the rise to the four new schools. "Even though there was a size until there was a firm student count in September I feel we will still have to hire more teachers... probably at the elementary level," Gatchel said. "That's my best guess right now, but that's what we have had to work with, educated guesses," he explained. Cowley said some of the non-instructional personnel may be added to the payroll when the student count is returned. "We have asked principals of the new schools to give primary consideration to the non-instructional people employed on hiring is up to the principal," Cowley said. Teacher aides, custodians and secretaries comprise the majority of non-instructional personnel who have not been rehired to date, Cowley said. There are still some vacancies for teachers but the openings are mainly in specialty positions such as industrial arts, exceptional child education and teacher-coach combinations, Gatchel said. Should the student enrollment exceed the projection then there will be more FTE funds available which would probably result in the hiring of more personnel, school officials said.

Cost Index Up Again
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose eight-tenths of a percent in July despite an easing in the increase in food prices, the government said today. The July report marked only the second time this year the monthly increase in the government's Consumer Price Index has been less than 1 per cent. The July increase would amount to an annual rate of inflation of 9.8 per cent, still ahead of last year's 8.9 per cent inflation rate. Prices as of July 31 were 11.8 per cent higher than in July 1973, the government said. That is the biggest 12-month jump since the year ending September 1947, when the increase was 12.6 per cent. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said, however, workers managed to gain ground last month in their race with inflation. Spendable earnings, after taking account for inflation, moved up by two-tenths of 1 per cent. But since it was only the second monthly increase this year, real disposable earnings were 5.3 per cent less than a year earlier. The major factors pushing up prices in July, the department said, were higher interests costs for home buyers and higher prices on cars, medical care and restaurant meals. The increase in prices for regular gasoline showed from six-tenths of a penny in June to a two-tenths of a cent jump in July. The latest national average price worked out to 55.8 cents a gallon. Food prices actually rose by one-tenth of one per cent. But because they usually rise much more in July, the Labor Department adjusted the change for seasonal variation. The result was a four-tenths of one per cent drop as far as the government's index is concerned. The price of beef, dairy products, eggs and fresh fruits, which normally rise in July, declined. Fresh vegetable prices declined even more than usual. Grocery store prices increased on poultry, pork, sugar and sweets and cereal and bakery products. However, the food price slingshot in July did not reflect healthy increases already working their way up to the grocery store level.

Repayment Due Oil Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten oil companies have agreed to repay some \$103.7 million in alleged overcharges to their customers, the Federal Energy Administration reports. In addition, agency officials said on Tuesday that four other oil companies have been notified they are suspected of overcharges totaling some \$80.7 million. The overcharges stem from violations of the FEA's pricing regulations. Of the 10 companies, four were ordered to bar price increases and to roll back prices and take other steps until overcharges totaling \$38.2 million are made up. The FEA identified the firms as Ashland, Charter, Conoco and Koch. The other six companies, which the FEA refused to name, voluntarily agreed to roll back prices totaling \$45.5 million without a formal order from the agency. These companies had been accused of illegally increasing diesel fuel prices and service station rents and incorrectly computing base prices product costs and product-exchange agreements with firms in other parts of the country. An FEA spokesman said that in many instances the violations were inadvertent because of the complexity of the pricing regulations. The victims of the overcharges ranged throughout the distribution chain from large terminal operators to consumers, and virtually all petroleum products were involved, the spokesman said. The actions were taken during the first six-month study of oil company operations, which ended June 30, by the agency's refinery audit review program. The FEA said its 99-member field staff is in the midst of its second round of audits. The four companies suspected of overcharges of \$90.7 million have been given an opportunity to explain their procedures.

Altamonte's Traffic Jammed

Revamping of the SR 436 bridge over Interstate I-4 in Altamonte Springs from four lanes to seven much traveled intersection. Completion of the job, tied in with other area road improvements, however, is expected to take 12 more months. Rather than two lanes in either direction, the revamped bridge will also have two left turn Westbound lanes onto I-4 and one left turn eastbound lane to I-4. A traffic count by the state Department of Transportation prior to the opening of the Altamonte Mall last summer at the I-4-SR 436 spot showed 35,000 vehicles per day going through the intersection.

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Altamonte Charter OK Hinges On Council Vote

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—The proposed new city charter will be on the Nov. 4 general election ballot for adoption or rejection, Mayor Norman Floyd said today. "There is no doubt in my mind that it will be on the November ballot," Floyd said, adding if it is not it will be a waste of the taxpayers' money. Decision on whether the charter will be voted on in November hinges on the city council. Council indicated earlier this week a series of explanatory workshops will be called before the stamp of approval is given. Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Struce said today she has to have a formal resolution and the ballot wording no later than Oct. 1. The charter study advisory committee, headed by former city clerk Jane Richards, completed its six months work preparing a completely new charter. Earlier this week she handed the document over to the city council for its examination and recommended the special November election. Noting the proposed new charter is brief and concise, Mrs. Richards said it provides more citizen involvement in the city government, specifically defines the roles of the mayor and council and provides that the city council will be known as a commission. A major reason for the change to city commission was, Mrs. Richards said, noting that while a woman legislator in the city is now known as a councilman, the genderless commissioner title is appropriate for either sex. She said the new charter calls



NORMAN FLOYD

Ford May Seek Hike In Gas Tax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Congress may be asked to raise the federal excise tax on gasoline by as much as 10 cents a gallon in a move to fight inflation and conserve energy, the Los Angeles Times reported today. The Times quoted unidentified administration sources as saying the Ford administration estimates such increased gasoline taxes could reduce consumption by as much as 5 per cent. That would put pressure on oil-exporting nations to lower their prices for crude oil and strengthen the dollar by reducing U.S. oil imports, the Times quoted its sources as saying. Administration economic advisers believe \$8 billion more in additional gasoline tax revenues, and that could be used to reduce income taxes for families with annual incomes less than \$20,000 or to help balance the federal budget, the Times said. The income tax reduction would more than balance the increase in gasoline levies for lower and middle-income families, the Times quoted its sources as saying. The paper said its sources emphasized that prospects for passage of an increased gasoline tax would depend in part on whether congressional leaders thought it could be approved before Congress adjourns, probably in mid-October.

for more advisory boards including a personnel board to arbitrate differences between employees and management and a board to redistrict the city every three years. The personnel board would have seven members — four city employees and three employees elected by their peers. City elections would be held in November rather than December and while councilmen terms would remain at two years, the mayor's term of office would be extended to three years. The mayor would be the city's chief administrative official and the council's powers would be strictly legislative, under the charter. Mrs. Richards said the 13-member charter study group while considering a new charter also kept close touch with new city residents, such as those who deal with the merits of the traffic case, and avoided setting what has become a prime dispute in the Altamonte political corruption case — the power of state attorney investigators to subpoena and interrogate witnesses in the absence of an attorney for the state. Williams last week suppressed this testimony by Bundy forming the basis of the perjury indictments, and Assistant State Atty. Abbott Herring for allowing such interrogation despite being warned during a union arson case earlier this year. Herring, who met behind closed doors with Williams Tuesday, announced he will appeal the judge's decision to suppress testimony made only to his investigators. Neither Herring nor Williams would discuss their meeting, which came after a series of critical statements by the judge over Herring's administration of justice in several cases, including the Altamonte pornography warehouse case. Williams Monday declared illegal a search warrant authorizing the pornography raid and seizure, accusing Herring of political demagoguery and hypocrisy in his anti-smut campaign. That decision came just three days after Williams compared Herring's tactics in the political corruption case to those of the Russian secret police.

Airport Leaders Select Cleveland

SANFORD AIRPORT manager, J.S. "Red" Cleveland was elected president of the Florida Airport Managers' Association at their fourth annual conference at Tampa. Cleveland, formerly vice president of the organization, has been Sanford's airport manager for more than five years. Main topic of discussion at the conference was airport zoning. According to Cleveland, many of Florida's local governments show lack of interest in controlling construction of tall structures near airports, however, he is "convinced that...we can work together." The new president is a Navy retiree with the rank of commander, and a member of Accredited Airport Executives. He is also a member of Sanford Rotary Club, the Elks and the Sanford First Presbyterian Church. "The FPG said Florida's 'extreme regulations...do not benefit the general public in any way comparable to the vast amounts of money necessary to accomplish the regulations,'" Curtis H. Stanton, FPG chairman, said the laws should conform with federal regulations, which are not as stringent. He also said the state laws are discriminatory policies. "Florida's no-degradation rule, which is designed to protect existing clear-air areas of the state, tends to locate new sources of generation in already urbanized areas and discourage the location of facilities and growth in the rural areas," he said. FPG counsel Wade Hopping said, "Strictly enforced, Florida's policy means you'd have to

Bundy Loses Plea To Drop Charges

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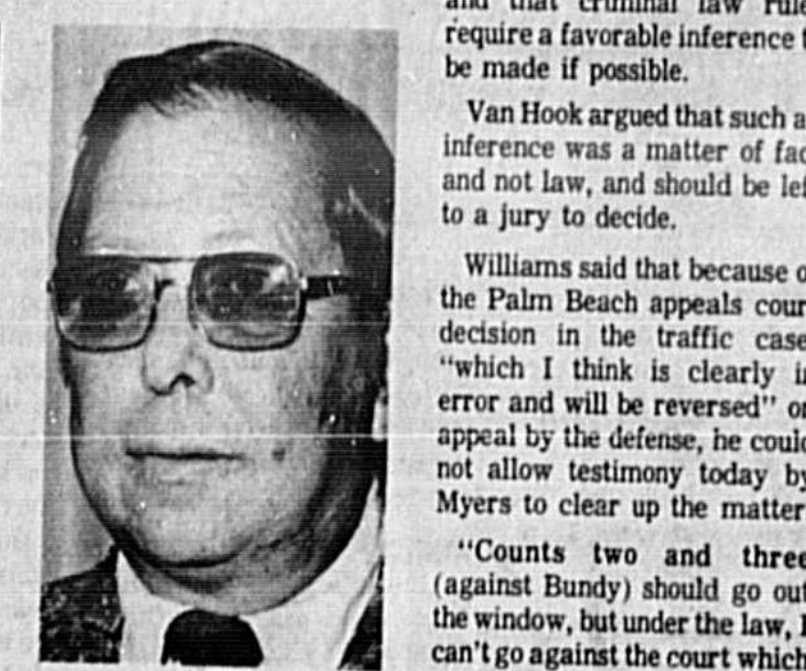
Suspended Altamonte Springs public works director Don Bundy may stand trial Sept. 9 on charges he conspired to commit perjury, unless a state appeals court changes its mind on an unrelated case, Seminole Circuit Court Judge Vols Williams said today. Williams reluctantly denied defense attorney Newman Brock's motion to throw out two of the remaining three grand jury indictments against Bundy because of an appeals court decision reaching Sanford Monday. The ruling reversed Williams' order last summer throwing out perjury charges against a woman accused of lying to protect a friend in a drunk driving case. The Fourth District Court of Appeals in Palm Beach said Williams erred in hearing witnesses and holding a "mini trial" prior to the actual trial. Today's action means that charges against ex-Altamonte Mayor Lawrence Swafford and county zoning board member Richard Hanks will stand, for the time being. Defense attorneys for both men had been awaiting the outcome of Bundy's case. In prior hearings, Williams and County Court Judge Harold Johnson had dismissed several of the charges against the trio. The Palm Beach court deal with the merits of the traffic case, and avoided setting what has become a prime dispute in the Altamonte political corruption case — the power of state attorney investigators to subpoena and interrogate witnesses in the absence of an attorney for the state. Williams last week suppressed this testimony by Bundy forming the basis of the perjury indictments, and Assistant State Atty. Abbott Herring for allowing such interrogation despite being warned during a union arson case earlier this year. Herring, who met behind closed doors with Williams Tuesday, announced he will appeal the judge's decision to suppress testimony made only to his investigators. Neither Herring nor Williams would discuss their meeting, which came after a series of critical statements by the judge over Herring's administration of justice in several cases, including the Altamonte pornography warehouse case. Williams Monday declared illegal a search warrant authorizing the pornography raid and seizure, accusing Herring of political demagoguery and hypocrisy in his anti-smut campaign. That decision came just three days after Williams compared Herring's tactics in the political corruption case to those of the Russian secret police.

Today's hearing centered over testimony by unindicted co-conspirator Don Myers, who resigned as an Altamonte city councilman during the grand jury probe, that he never conspired with Bundy to lie to the state attorney's office about a \$400 campaign contribution. Myers admitted he and Bundy lied about the money to the grand jury by claiming

Myers received the entire amount, then later saying the cash was split with City Councilman Dan Dorfman. But Myers said no perjury was plotted by the pair, and that while both men subsequently recalled the actual disposition of the money, it was only after they were questioned by state attorney's investigator Jack Fulenwider. In testimony to the state attorney's office after Fulenwider's questioning and the grand jury investigation Myers admitted he perjured himself, according to prosecutor Claude Van Hook. Judge Williams, however, said a reading of various transcripts clearly showed that a favorable interpretation could be made of Myers' testimony, and that criminal law rules require a favorable inference to be made if possible. Van Hook argued that such an inference was a matter of fact and not law, and should be left to a jury to decide. Williams said that because of the Palm Beach appeals court decision in the traffic case, "which I think is clearly in error and will be reversed" on appeal by the defense, he could not allow testimony today by Myers to clear up the matter. "Counts two and three (against Bundy) should go out the window, but under the law, I can't go against the court which sits above me," the judge told Brock.



NEWMAN BROCK



JUDGE WILLIAMS

Stiff Pollution Laws Mean Higher Bills

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida power company officials say state pollution-control laws must be weakened or consumers will be paying utility bills that are 20 to 100 per cent higher by 1983. The Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group estimated Wednesday that \$1 million extra a year would be needed to meet the state's stringent air and water pollution control laws. The prediction and estimate were made at a seminar being attended by state Public Service Commissioners and officials of the electrical utilities they regulate. The FPG said Florida's "extreme regulations...do not benefit the general public in any way comparable to the vast amounts of money necessary to accomplish the regulations."

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meet them (new residents) at the county line and throttle them on Jan. 18, 1972, but which have cleaned up." Hopping said, "It discourages growth, new sources, new employment by whatever name you call it, in the counties which were cleaner air counties on the arbitrary date of Jan. 18, 1972."

Bike Law Will Enforce Cyclist Safety

Parents were up in arms last winter when it was announced that bicyclists' deaths increased 39 per cent during the energy crisis months of Nov., 1973 to Feb., 1974 compared with the same four-month period of a year ago. The blame was given to the change to daylight savings time which meant students riding bicycles to school often left home before daylight. Police Chief Justus East of Altamonte Springs suggests, however, that the real culprit in the deaths is many "recess" was poor bicycle safety habits. A bicycle law passed by the Florida Legislature which went into effect Jan. 1, 1974 has been largely ignored by parents and bicyclists. The rules are sharp and clear and violation carries a penalty for adults of a \$25 fine and impoundment of bicycles for up to 90 days. A juvenile

who violates the law can have his bicycle impounded on court order for whatever period of time the court deems necessary. The regulations contained in Chapter 316.11 are simply stated: 1. Bicyclists have the same privileges of the road as motorists, but must follow the same laws. 2. Bicyclists must ride astride a permanent attached seat. 3. No bicyclist shall be used to carry more persons than the bike was designed to carry. In other words, "no towing." 4. Freeriding by hanging onto a moving vehicle is prohibited. 5. Bicyclists must ride with the flow of traffic as far to the right of the roadway as possible. 6. Bicyclists must ride no more than two abreast. 7. If a bicycle path is available it must be used rather than the roadway.

8. At least one hand must be kept upon the handlebars at all times. 9. After sundown, every bicycle must be equipped with a lamp on front exhibiting a white light visible for 500 feet and a red light visible for 500 feet to the rear, except a reflector may be used at the rear. 10. No parent or guardian may authorize or permit a child to violate the bicycle law. 11. The law applies whenever a bicycle is operated upon any public street or bicycle path. 12. Persons may not ride upon roller skates or other devices upon any roadway except while crossing a street on a crosswalk and except where authorized by state, county or municipal government. East also suggested that children traveling to and from school by bicycle have the bicycle in-

spected to insure that it is in good mechanical condition, that reflectors and lights are in place and in working order. He also suggested that reflectorized tapes be sewn on shirts and jackets. "This simple and inexpensive procedure will make youngsters waiting at bus stops much more visible to passing motorists during early morning hours," East said. Children should also be encouraged to cross streets only at intersections and to step into the streets from behind parked or standing vehicles, he said. "As for motorists, the Altamonte Springs police department will be strictly enforcing speed limits in designated school zones," East said. "We want this to be the safest school year in our history," East said, "and with the cooperation of all citizens, all our students will arrive alive."

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SJC Physical Fitness Classes Start Sept. 3

The Slim 'n Trim physical fitness program at Seminole Junior College's Adult Education faculty will resume classes at 5:15 p.m., Sept. 3. Slim 'n Trim offers five weeks of exercise classes held each Tuesday and Thursday evening to increase muscle tone and physical fitness. Class members are weighed at the start of the series and again at the conclusion of the program, often with gratifying results. Reservations can be made by calling the junior college.

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