

While America Honors Its Workers Family Has No Labor To Honor

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

When labor leader Peter J. McGuire issued the call for a new holiday in 1882, he pointed out that Americans observed religious, civil and military vacations from work but that — ironically — none had been set aside to honor the nation's laboring classes.

But McGuire may have overlooked one thing — an element which is being forcefully felt by Americans today: the crushing phenomenon of unemployment.

Ely, 37, is married with two children and has lived in Seminole for five years — and he has been without steady work for the last 18 months. Although short on formal education, he has 13 years of experience in sales and management and is about three months away from completing work on his high school GED (graduate equivalency diploma). Ely has refused to apply for unemployment compensation, remaining stoically convinced that a promising job offer is just around the corner.

"I didn't know that I was going to be unemployed on Labor Day, so I haven't really been thinking about it," Ely commented last week. "Every day I've been thinking I was going to work."

"Almost everybody thinks I'm crazy for not being on unemployment," he said. "But to me, it's a lot more trouble than it's worth. And it's almost a cop-out. When you turn to unemployment it's so easy to say, 'Well, I'll go out and look for a job next week,' or 'Maybe something will come by next month' — at least I have unemployment to fall back on. It really does get to be a crutch."

And Ely said he feels he has earned more money during the crisis period by "just working on what comes" than he could have made from unemployment checks. He has worked at assorted odd jobs, has been a carpenter's helper, a carpet layer and has helped out in his father's construction business, besides launching an informal bicycle repair service at the family house, which belongs to his father, James Ely.

"It's been a constant effort to find work," Ely said. "During this time I've been just going to get ahead of."

When Ely and his family moved here from Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1971, he had about 10 years of experience in the sales and management end of the retail shoe business and had also sold insurance. Since qualifying for a Florida insurance broker's license would have taken time and needed a job immediately, Ely returned to selling better quality shoes.

Starting at the bottom as a stockboy despite his years of background, Ely soon rose to a managerial position in Winter Park-based shoe chain and opened a new store in Orlando's popular Fashion Square Mall. He was successfully operating the store and serving on the mall's board of directors when, after two years, he left the firm and joined the local outfit of a retail shoe network which was headquartered in New Orleans.

Once again Ely took on managerial responsibilities and launched a thriving store in the Alameda Mall on SR-36, but he said supervisory changes produced conflicts within the company which caused him to resign after about a year of service.

Since then Ely has been searching, waiting and hoping.

"I quit smoking and drinking after I resigned from the (second store)," Ely recalled. "And then I don't know what happened — my weight just seemed to go up and up." This caused him to outgrow his expensive wardrobe, which he could not afford to replace, and made it virtually impossible for him to get back into the retail field.

"I've been staying in the labor end of the working world and frankly, it hasn't been that bad," Ely said. "In fact, I've enjoyed it."

Ely's older son Scott, 17, a student at Lyman High School, works at a Winn-Dixie store and contributes to the family finances by buying his own clothes and paying for his insurance on the family car, which he alone now drives. Ely said the cost of insuring himself and his wife, Alana, has become too much for them to afford.

The family now relies heavily on its two bicycles for transportation, while 12-year-old Rick rides the school bus to and from Milwee Middle School. When the bikes can't be used, Ely said, neighbors and friends have been extremely helpful in taking family members wherever they needed to go.

"The last couple of weeks the phone's been ringing constantly," Ely said. "The calls are from people who are out there trying to find something for me or just offering to help in some way. That means an awful lot, just to know that

(See CELEBRATING, page 2A)



Randy Ely, an unemployed Longwood man, and his family, look over "A Daily Guide to Daily Miracles" while they observe Labor Day. Family members are wife Alana and (back row, from left) father James and sons Scott and Rick.

Presidential Race Officially Opens

By The Associated Press

The race is on, but they're not all off and running. The presidential political season, which has been under way since the New Hampshire primary back in February, traditionally begins today with only eight weeks left for President Ford or Jimmy Carter to win over the American voters.

But while Carter planned to begin his campaign by invoking the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt with a speech at Roosevelt's former home in Warm Springs, Ga., the President was observing Labor Day in the White House, relaxing and attending to business.

Ford, delaying the start of his campaign for a week, plans to kick off his election efforts next week with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Carter's speech at FDR's "little White House" in Warm Springs starts a five-day, whirlwind tour that will carry him to 20 cities in 11 states.

Carter and Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, were expected to cross paths in mid-day at the Darlington 500 stock car race in Florence, S.C.



GERALD FORD



JIMMY CARTER

Sanford Taxes Down, Despite Increase Ad

By JACQUELINE DOWD
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford is required by the state to advertise an increase in taxes — even though this year's tax rate is slightly lower than last year's.

The ad, which appears on page 6A of today's Evening Herald, is required because the city's general operating millage has gone up.

But the total city millage, which includes debt service as well as the general operating costs, has gone down because taxpayers have finally paid off a 40-year-old "boom time" debt.

The proposed tax rate of 6.3 mills — slightly lower than last year's 6.33 mills — is expected to be formally approved at the city commission's Sept. 27 meeting. It means city taxpayers will be paying \$6.30 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

A public hearing on the proposed tax rate and \$3.6 million budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Monday at city hall.

The "boom time" debt which was finally paid off this year had been overloading city budgets since 1934, when Warren Knowles became city manager and found a \$4,325,000 debt on the books — and no plans to pay it off.

The debt dates back to the Florida boom of the late '20s and early '30s when Sanford expanded amid grand schemes of overnight development, riches and larger cities. "Land was bought and sold rapidly by speculators and frequently handed as paper transactions with buyers never seeing their land," Knowles said.

High school football lives! Trinity Prep ramps to jamboree victories, and the outlook is for improvement at Orvico. See stories page 4-A.

Labor Day: Lighthearted Observances Honor American Workers

By The Associated Press

America honors its working people today with lighthearted observances ranging from frog races in Maine to raft races in Oklahoma. More serious events recognize the origins of Labor Day.

In Connecticut, labor people will gather in a New Haven cemetery at the grave of Alfred W. Phelps who, at the time of his death in 1866, was known as "The father of the eight-hour (work) day."

Phelps, a carpenter and leading figure in the late 19th century labor movement, successfully led the fight to get an eight-hour law through the Connecticut legislature, making that New England state the first in the nation to define the workday as eight hours long.

In Riosoke Rapids, N.C., the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union announced plans to launch a nationwide boycott today of products manufactured by the J.P. Stevens Co., the nation's second-largest textile manufacturer. The union and Stevens have been trying for two years to negotiate a labor contract.

Police in New Orleans called a one-day strike today to protest the city's refusal to pay double-time-and-a-half to officers scheduled to work the holiday.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 200 and 400 people would die in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend. As of 2 a.m. EDT today, the toll stood at 313.

On the lighter side, the 4th annual Central Maine Frog Race will be held in the town of Northridge. Last year the event had 118 frogs from throughout Maine, most of them picked up by participants enroute to the race, said race committee chairman Bruce Hertz.

Frogs are placed in the center of a 30-foot circle and the first to reach the outer rim is declared the winner. Frog owners yell encouragement and beat the ground behind their frogs, but are not allowed to touch them. Hertz said.

Oklahoma's 6th annual Great River Race gets under way today outside Tulsa with about 3,700 participants. About 150,000 spectators were expected to line the 8.5-mile route on the Arkansas River to watch the six categories of rafts move down the river from Sand Springs to Tulsa.

The rafts must be powered by paddles or poles. The record time for completing the course is just over an hour and a half.

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

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by Bud Blake

BUGS BUNNY

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I am fond of intense, honest, and candid criticism. This is a convenient, but I discovered that I was paying a heavy price for it. So I decided to make my own. I'm going to give you a list of ingredients for a good letter. Just follow the list, only don't have something. If you don't have something, just write it down.

SAVE ON SQUIP: I should have sent this but to you. I have saved lots of people money. The secret is "cheat" on the price of a squip. It's about one-third the cost of a real squip. Mix the plaster with half a cup of water. Dolores Banks

PLASTER TIP: DEAR HELOISE: I should have sent this but to you. I have saved lots of people money. The secret is "cheat" on the price of a squip. It's about one-third the cost of a real squip. Mix the plaster with half a cup of water. Dolores Banks

SQUIP VOUCHERS: DEAR HELOISE: I should have sent this but to you. I have saved lots of people money. The secret is "cheat" on the price of a squip. It's about one-third the cost of a real squip. Mix the plaster with half a cup of water. Dolores Banks

LETTER OF THOUGHT: DEAR HELOISE: I should have sent this but to you. I have saved lots of people money. The secret is "cheat" on the price of a squip. It's about one-third the cost of a real squip. Mix the plaster with half a cup of water. Dolores Banks

MAKE A FIZZY: DEAR HELOISE: I should have sent this but to you. I have saved lots of people money. The secret is "cheat" on the price of a squip. It's about one-third the cost of a real squip. Mix the plaster with half a cup of water. Dolores Banks

9-5

NATION IN BRIEF

Viking Uses Seismometer To Seek Out Marsquakes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Slightly atilt but apparently intact, Viking 2 is using its seismometer to feel around for Marsquakes from its perch on the red planet's northern hemisphere.

Scientists had been worried about the robot's delicate equipment because Friday's landing was a bit rough. But mission director Tom Young said Sunday that Viking 2 signaled that its seismometer was functioning normally and all systems were "going extremely well."

He said that what at first appeared to be a tear on its dish-shaped radio antenna may have been a clump of dirt, kicked up during the lopsided landing.

Mule Wins Race

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — After 98 days and 3,200 miles, a dark gray mule emerged from among the Arabians, Appaloosas and quarterhorses to win the Great American Horse Race.

Lord Fauntleroy, with owner Viri Norton of San Jose, Calif., in the saddle, galloped into the California State fair on Sunday, stopped at a ring before about 200 spectators, and gave a victorious hee-haw.

Mismanagement Claimed

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — There is so much mismanagement in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington that a Senate investigation would be welcome, a commissioner says.

Colston A. Lewis, a black commissioner from Richmond, Va., made the comment in a letter quoted Sunday in a copyrighted story by the Albany Herald.

Celebrating Unemployment?

(Continued from page 1A)

people are caring."

The Elys have done a lot of business with a local finance company and recently, Ely said, the office manager agreed to slash the family's \$2,300 note to \$1,000 if it could be paid off within 30 days. So now Ely is attempting to sell the automobile, a 1980 Datsun, for \$2,000 or as near to that amount as he can get.

Mr. Ely, 24, who worked as a legal secretary in Ohio, was employed by Florida Blue Cross-Blue Shield for three years but Ely said he persuaded her to quit and become a full-time wife and mother.

"My wife's always worked — she's worked ever since we've been married," he explained. "I asked her to quit her job because I feel this can be kind of like unemployment, too, if you see what I mean. There might be a tendency to kind of sit back if you know your wife's got that good paycheck coming in."

Mrs. Ely now helps out by cutting hair and seeking to bolster her husband's confidence as he tries to weather the storm.

"This hasn't been a terrible experience. I can tell you that," Ely said. "We've got two fine boys that we're really proud of and our family is closer than a lot of families. Everybody's been great, they really have, and I know this thing is going to work out."

"Experience is an awful good teacher, and I have a lot of that in sales and management," he added. "And I've worked for some good men. I enjoy working with people and I'd enjoy very much some kind of a job where I could work with young people. I don't know what that would be — some kind of a welfare program, maybe — but that's the kind of thing I most like to do."



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DIST. 1

DEM.

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Evening Herald

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JOHN ALEXANDER

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 5, DEMOCRAT

Pd. Pol Adv. By Campaign Treasurer

Restore Responsibility to the County Commission

The upcoming County Commissioners' election is an unusually important one because the issues are so clear: the ineffective administration of county government, the lack of common sense decisions on county business, and the complete loss of control of county expenditures. (Up from \$6 million to \$18 million in just six years.)

This county needs leadership to assure efficient government services; proper land use, environmental protection, drainage and water conservation, and traffic movement solutions without more and more taxes.

This county needs a commissioner who knows county government and what needs to be done. I served two terms as your "working" County Commissioner until 1971, providing leadership and common sense to make Seminole County a better place to live. Now, after seeing years of decreasing effectiveness and efficiency in government, I ask to serve you again.

With your help we can restore responsibility to the county commission. Please give me your vote and support in the Democratic primary on September 7, 1974.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Strict Rules Keep Down Florida Medicaid Fraud

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Fraud does exist in Florida's Medicaid program, state officials say. But they say it doesn't approach the national level of abuse because of stricter rules and better enforcement.

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services spokesmen say Florida's limits on the amount of money that can be spent are more conservative than elsewhere and that a closer watch is kept on have fraud.

"Any system is going to have fraud. But we are in a much better shape to counteract it," HRS Secretary William Page said in a recent interview.

Some doctors and laboratory officials in Florida have been convicted of fraud in connection with Medicaid. Senior citizen and welfare groups also have charged that some clinics are taking unfair advantage of the system. But Page said the problem isn't widespread.

"Refugees" Story Doubted

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — U.S. Immigration officials say they're trying to get the real story of 17 people who tell a tale of being adrift for five days, without food and water, aboard a very small boat.

The group, including three small children and at least one pregnant woman, were brought here Sunday and were first identified as Haitians who nearly foundered while seeking refuge in this county.

But immigration officials said that might not be the case.

They said they believe the eight men, seven women and the children — ages 1, 2 and 2½, are long-time Bahamian residents who were trying to slip into the United States to seek work.

13 Die On Highways

By The Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend heads toward its conclusion tonight with at least 13 people dead from traffic accidents in Florida, state troopers say.

The Highway Patrol had projected that 28 persons would be killed before the 78-hour holiday, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, ends at midnight tonight. The holiday period claimed 17 lives last year.

Clerk, Suspect Wounded In Separate Robberies

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's investigators today were probing two weekend robberies in which two persons were shot.

A suspect was shot and seriously wounded during a struggle in a robbery at an apartment complex and a store clerk was shot during a holdup.

Robert Lee Williams, 23, of Bradenton, was listed in fair condition at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, following surgery for a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Sheriff's detective Ralph Salerno and Lt. R.C. Parker jailed Alfred Clayton Rozier, 21, also of Bradenton, in lieu of \$10,000 bond on an armed robbery charge.

Investigators said two men, one of them armed with a pistol, held up David L. Varnadoe Jr., 22, of Oakwood Village Apartments, and Barbara Collins, 25, of Semoran North Apartments, south Seminole, as they walked toward Ms. Collins apartment early Sunday.

After the gunman took Varnadoe's wallet containing \$10, deputies said, the victim struggled with the gunman and a second assailant who had been choking Ms. Collins.

The gunman, pistol reportedly discharged, wounded the second suspect, officers said, and both men fled on foot.

County jail records indicate investigators arrested Rozier at 1428 Ash Circle, Casselberry, at 4 a.m. Sunday.

In the second robbery, deputies reported that Kim B. Jerinillo, 21-year-old clerk at the Little Food Town Store, Bear Lake Road, was shot twice in the side by a handoff armed with a pellet gun. Ms. Jerinillo was treated at Florida Hospital North, deputies said.

Deputy William Hodge reported two men, both armed with pistols, demanded money from the store's cash register after one of the suspects had purchased and partially eaten a candy bar Saturday night.

The suspects fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money after shooting the clerk. Deputies said the clerk told

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Pd. adv. pd. by F. Shaw, Camp Treas.

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- City Attorney for Palm Bay (Brevard County) 1968-1969.
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- Florida Resident since 1946 - Brevard County since 1963 - Age 46, wife, Ruth, children Kathy (16) and David 14 - University of Miami Law School 1955.

Dem. Primary, Sept. 7

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Harry Stein, Campaign Treas. (Author)

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- Service as Assistant Public Defender
- Over seven (7) years General Civil and Criminal Law Practice
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County Judge

SEMINOLE COUNTY GROUP 3

NON-PARTISAN SEPT. 7

THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

Pd. POL. ADV. BY M. E. BAXTER, CAMP. TREASURER

Former Longwood Employee Arrested In Bureau Probe

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A former city of Longwood employee has been arrested on grand larceny and petty larceny charges in connection with a probe of the city's public works department.

Robert Henrik Keen, 34, 111 13th St., Longwood, was lodged in county jail at Sanford in lieu of \$5,000 bond Saturday night following his arrest at his residence by Longwood Police Chief Douglas Keller, detective Charles Vargo and patrolman Mike Fisher.

Keen, who listed himself as an unemployed machinist when booked into jail, was a water department maintenance man until mid-August.

Details of the charges against Keen were not immediately available.

Earlier William Peery, 11, of Sanford, a city grader operator, pleaded guilty to petty larceny in court at Sanford, who was charged with aggravated assault and two counts of witness tampering.

In other weekend arrests, a Sanford area man was taken into custody in Jacksonville on local charges alleging two counts of sexual battery upon teenagers.

Earl Dreggers, 54, of Cameron Avenue, Sanford, was held in county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond after being returned to Sanford from Jacksonville by sheriff's deputies.

Two men were held in jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond each on auto burglary charges. Michael Wayne Stryche, 26, of Morgan City, La., and John Anthony Fank, 18, of Orlando, were arrested at 3 a.m. today at Howell Branch Road and Lake Ann Lane by patrolling sheriff's deputy R.S. Morton who reported he observed two men taking property from an auto and vandalize a second auto.

Sanford police early today arrested two men for possession of an auto reported stolen during a robbery at Rochester, N.Y.

Larry Nathaniel Latimer Jr., 19, of Rochester, was held in lieu of \$5,000 at county jail. A 17-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile authorities at the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center to await extradition to New York, police said.

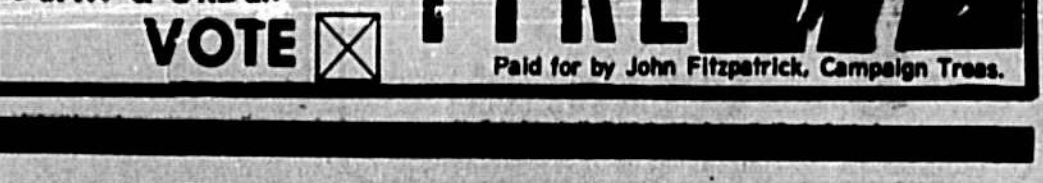
Patrolman Mike Analey reported that a 12-gauge shotgun, reportedly used in the robbery, was found in the trunk of the stolen 1968 model sedan.

Allamonte Springs police arrested Michael William Costa, 31, and Maureen Murphy, 21, both of Orlando, on felony marijuana possession charges. Bonds were set at \$5,000 each, according to county jail records.

Sanford police reported David Scott, 25, of 700 E. Seventh St., Sanford, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of aggravated battery after Mary Terrell, 31, of the same address, was allegedly struck on the arm and head with a board.

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BOB FRENCH SPEAKS OUT -

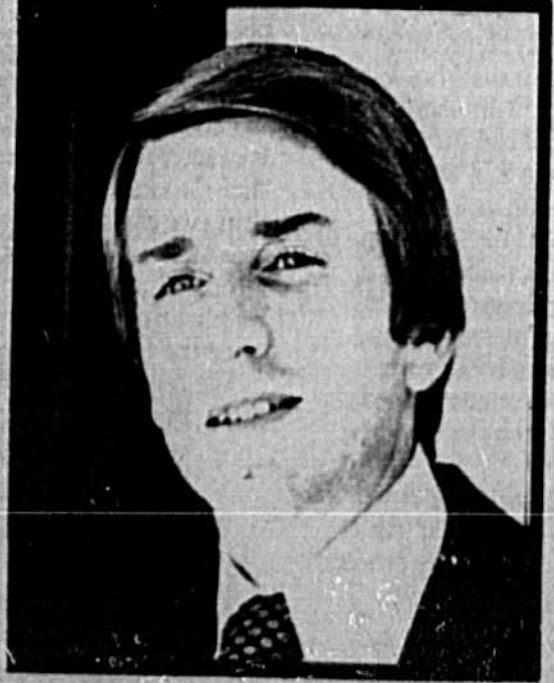
If my opponent, Mike Hathaway, is defeated on September 7th we, the citizens, will accomplish two very important things. First, the political machine will be eliminated and second, we can proceed to hire a county attorney that will be non-political and represent only Seminole County and its citizens. The majority of the Commission, which includes Mr. Hathaway, have never questioned any of Tom Freeman's legal fees. If you or I were being billed on an average of \$2,000.00 each month, would we not require detailed time slips, certified by someone other than the county attorney?

Vote For BOB FRENCH

CANDIDATE FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 1
Paid Political Ad by Campaign Treasury

I need a few minutes of your time tomorrow to help me go to work for you and this county for the next two years.

Tomorrow, I need your vote.



Newman Brock House of Representatives

DEMOCRAT DISTRICT 34
POL. ADV. BY BROCK CAMPAIGN HDQRS., DIANA BOYCE, TREAS.

NOTICE

THE CITY OF SANFORD IS ACTUALLY LOWERING THE CITY TAX MILLAGE THIS YEAR, EVEN THOUGH THE AD BELOW REFERS TO A TAX INCREASE. THE CITY HAS ELIMINATED ITS OLD BONDED DEBT AND IS TRANSFERRING ITS DEBT MILLAGE. A TECHNICALITY OF THE STATE LAW REQUIRES AN AD TO SHOW THIS TRANSFER, ALTHOUGH THE TOTAL CITY TAX MILLAGE WILL CHANGE FROM 6.33 MILLS TO 6.30 MILLS.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Sanford proposes to increase your property taxes. A public hearing on the increase will be held on September 13, 1976, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Room in the City Hall of the City of Sanford, Florida.

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida

By: H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

Alaska: All That Coal, But...

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — First gold, then timber, then oil in vast quantities. Now, once again, developers are looking hungrily northward at what could be Alaska's richest natural resource: coal.

Some geologists estimate that a trillion tons — nearly 2,000 years' supply at current U.S. production rates — lie buried beneath the state's 586,000 square miles. Some of the deposits are hundreds of feet thick.

A barrel of oil has the energy equivalent of roughly two to three tons of coal. Thus, the geologists guess right, Alaskan coal has several times the energy potential of oil at Prudhoe Bay, the 10-billion-barrel jackpot which will flow southward in mid-1977 when the \$7-billion trans-Alaska pipeline is completed.

"Coal is going to have to get us through this period between oil and the energy source which is going to last us for the next thousand years," said Dr. Ernest Wolff, head of the University of Alaska's Mineral Industries Institute.

Geologists believe that with existing technology more than 100 billion tons of coal could be dug up and shipped out starting tomorrow.

There's the rub. The coal is there, all right, but there is no way to ship it out, not much of it anyway. About 600 million tons of coal are mined each year in the United States; Alaska's share, at present, is less than a million tons.

The state has only one railroad line, from Seward to Fairbanks, and simply no port facilities able to handle bulk coal in great quantities. Further, the known coal deposits are so remote and barren that living conditions at the mines would be extremely rugged.

During the last 15 years nine coal mines have opened in Alaska — and all nine have gone out of business. The only active operation is that of the Utebell Coal Mine, Inc., on the railroad line about 130 miles south of Fairbanks. It produces 750,000 tons a year, all of it used within Alaska, and even that hasn't been enough to satisfy the suddenly swollen market during the oil boom.

Utilities serving 60,000 customers in Fairbanks and its outlying villages use Utebell coal. This past winter one of them, Golden Valley Electric Association, advised customers to buy portable generators (at about \$3,000 each) to keep handy in case of a power outage.

The Utebell mine is located amid some of the state's grandest scenery, dominated by 20,000-foot Mt. McKinley, and is its own community, reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century Appalachian coal towns.

A cluster of 35 weathered clapboard company houses for the 80 mine employees and their families, a bunkhouse, a school with 13 teachers. And, unique in Alaska, a number of "warmth huts" for people and machines alike when the temperature drops to 50 below and the accidental touch of cold metal to raw flesh can sear the skin from a miner's hand.

There is no company store, however, and families have to buy their wares in Healy, a tiny railroad town nearby, or make twice-monthly trips to distant Fairbanks for staples. Recreation is scarce as well. Good hunting and fishing abound, and schoolchildren play intramural sports, but beyond that the most popular relaxation is Saturday night bowling at an Air Force base 35 miles away.

The mine has been in the Utebell family since 1936 when its founder, Emil Utebell, immigrated to Alaska from Italy. The current company president is his son, Joe Utebell, who was born in his father's house from the state 37 years ago. The present lease is 25,000 acres.

"I'm not a big mine," Joe Utebell said. "We are quite capable of doubling our production. We would like to get in an export market to the lower 48 states; Japan, Taiwan — don't really care where it goes."

Trouble is, no shipping facilities. "You don't handle coal like you do groceries," he said. He said he could have sold to Japanese and Arab markets as long ago as 1973 if he could have gotten the coal out of Alaska.

Lack of dock facilities was the overriding reason why Utebell's operation was passed up by AMAX Inc., a giant coal company that once expressed interest in buying

More recently, U.S. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe signed a contract with Kaiser Engineers of Oakland, Calif., to analyze the costs of strip-mining coal on Alaska's North Slope. But strip-mining would provoke the sort of environmental controversy that complicated construction of the pipeline to tap the North Slope's oil.

A short-term alternative to strip-mining would be the installation of offshore plant forms to use in extracting coal from submerged beds along Alaska's south shore, where offshore oil wells now exist.

"Admittedly it will take some new technology for liquefaction of the coal," said Paul Dobney, Alaska's chief petroleum geologist, "but that oil and gas in Cook Inlet (near Anchorage) is going to run out one of these days, and the oil companies already have most of the equipment in place" for coal production.

For this reason, a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMAX, Beluga Coal, has plans for a \$250-million development on the west side of Cook Inlet, where it has held a lease on state coal lands since the late 1960s.

Company officials say it would take at least four years for production to begin, following construction of a deepwater port, railroad and reclaiming plant.

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, says: "We know there are substantial deposits of high-grade coal in Alaska and it is only a matter of time before it is mined. Now that you are getting an oil pipeline from the North Slope, I see the potential for a coal slurry pipeline along the same route."

Dr. Wolff, the University of Alaska's mineralogist, says it has not been economically feasible to think of exporting coal until now. But rising oil prices are changing the economics and Alaska will probably be exporting coal within 10 years, Wolff says, although it takes millions of dollars and time to plan and construct port facilities and transportation routes.

Many coal industry experts, both in the United States and abroad, predict America's needs will ultimately force the expensive steps necessary to get Alaska's abundant coal out of the ground to consumption.

The coal is there for the digging. It's the shipping that's the problem.

Sergeant Fishes For Fishing Gear

PACIFIC CITY, Ore. (AP) — When Staff Sgt. Billie S. Mashburn Jr. goes fishing he's not after live catch.

The 30-year-old computer technician, assigned to nearby Mt. Hebo Air Force Station, skin dives in many Oregon rivers and often comes up with a treasure in lost fishing tackle and gear. Tackle boxes, rods and reels, knives, condensation lures and hundreds of pounds of lead weights are among the items he finds.

Because the water is cold Mashburn wears a wet suit in addition to his snorkel and mask. An anchor attached to a rope prevents him from being swept downstream by the strong current. His only other piece of equipment is an inner tube float.

"Searching a cold riverbed for six hours is not easy work, but it has its rewards," said Mashburn. Although he sold 1,200 pounds of lead weights for several hundred dollars one year, few people would do this for money alone.

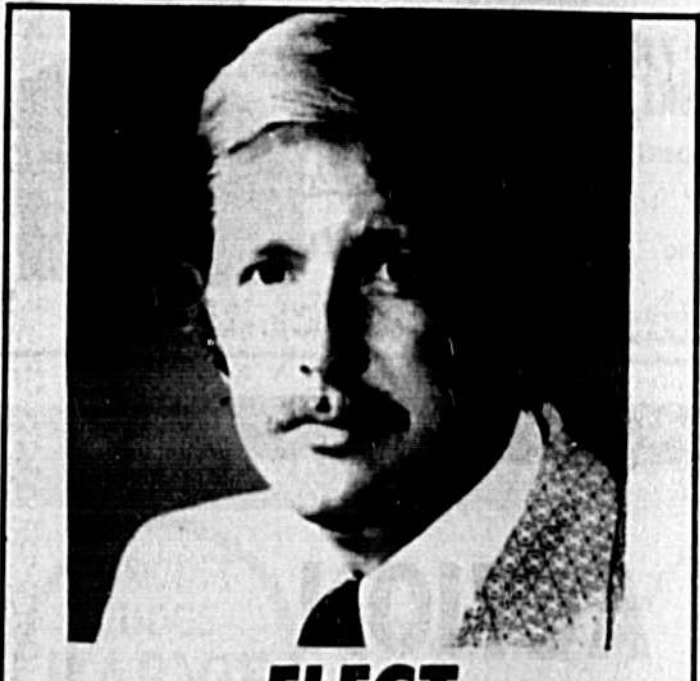
"One of the most satisfying aspects of my hobby is putting together a beautiful fishing rod from the spare parts I have cannibalized," he explained.

Occasionally Mashburn will find a particularly worthwhile prize. He said he appreciates the line a thoughtful (or frustrated) fisherman left some beer and a can of soda. Other finds include cigarette lighters, gold-plated mechanical pencils, a thermos bottle, pens and pans and dozens of anchors.

Mashburn became interested in diving for tackle when a friend challenged him to a swimming race. "I rented a wet suit and we raced," he said. "The next day I purchased a wet suit and haven't stopped using it since."

Why does the Oklahoma-born sergeant — now an Oregon resident — look forward to retiring here and setting up a commercial fishing business — dive into icy water in search of lost fishing gear?

"Because it is different," he said. "It is something no one else does, and I can often help a friend."



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WE WORK TOGETHER! Keep Congressman BILL CHAPPELL

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I THINK NOT!
It's Time For A Change.

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It Can Be Done.

Labor Day Savings. Shop Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Special buy on pre-washed jeans.

6.99
Juniors' pre-washed cotton jeans with pinked trim. Indigo blue. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Misses' pre-washed 100% cotton jeans. Three styles to choose from. All in oyster, wine, amber. Sizes 8 to 18.

Special on pull-on pants.

5.99 (Not pictured)
Pull-on pants in woven stretch polyester. Buy more than one in basic and fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



Closeout jumpsuits.

Orig. \$25

Now

7.99

Selection includes the styles pictured here and many others.

Hurry in early for the best selection!

Corning Ware® 8-pc. cookware special. 50% off open stock prices.

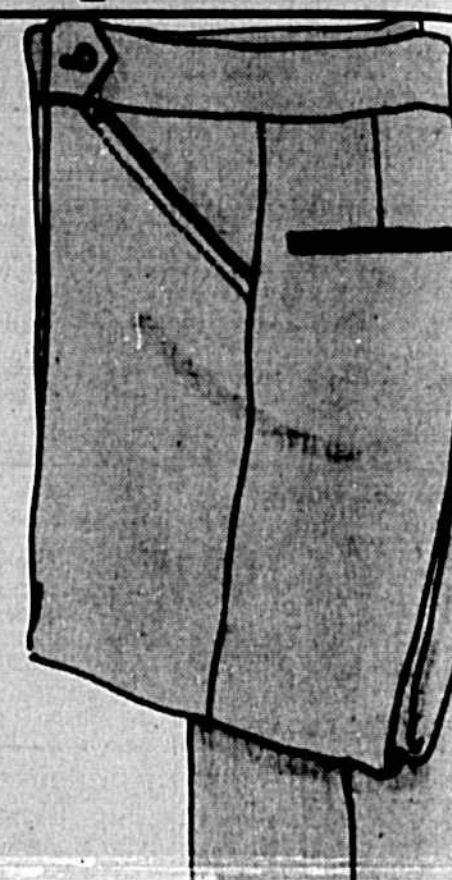
8-pc. cook 'n' store sets. Large pans have glass covers, petite pans have plastic storage covers. Set includes 1-qt. and 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepans, two 1/2-cup petite pans with covers. Cornflower design. If purchased separately 24.40. Special 12.20



Men's double knit slacks.

7.99

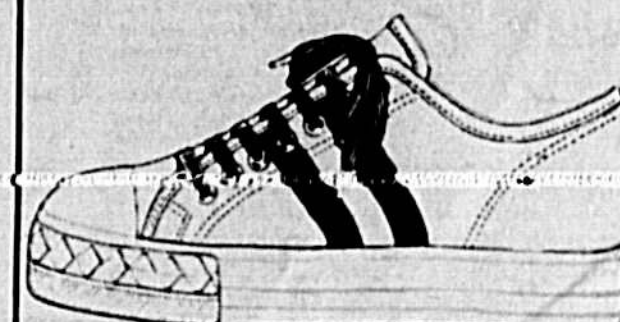
• Selection includes polyester double knit and cracked ice slacks in assorted fashion solid colors. Continental and belt loop styling. Wide range of sizes.



20% off sport oxfords.



Sale 9.59
Reg. 11.99. The JCPenney Version. Men's sport oxford with nylon trimmed suede uppers. Blue or gold. Sizes D 2 1/2, D 6 1/2, 11, 12, 13; boys' 10 1/2, D 8 1/2, D 2 1/6.



Sale 4.79
Reg. 5.99. 2 stripe basketball shoes. Cotton duck uppers. Great colors in men's sizes D 6 1/2, 11, 12, 13; boys' 10 1/2, D 8 1/2, D 2 1/6.

Sale ends today!



4 qt. slow cooker.

- Two cooking temperatures.
- Glass liner.
- Pale yellow diamond pattern.

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Reg. 79.99. Boy's 20" Wildfire bike has motocross styling, coaster brake and steel rat trap pedals. Flat black finish; waffle hand grips. Flaming decals. Padded crossbar and stem.

Girl's Wild Flower, reg. 79.99. Sale 66.99

Sale 34.99 (Not pictured)
Reg. 39.99. 16" convertible motocross style sidewalk bike. Easily converts to boy's or girl's model. Has rugged reinforced frame. Girl's 16" sidewalk bike, reg. 39.99. Sale 34.99

Sale 71.00 (Not pictured)
Reg. 86.99. Boy's and Girls' 24" ten-speed bike. Has stem mounted gear shifters, extension levers and rat trap pedals. Blackwall tires. Boy's—orange finish. Girl's—blue finish.

Sale prices effective thru Thurs., Sept. 9



JCPenney

SANFORD PLAZA
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
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Catalog Center Ph. 322-1030 Store Ph. 323-1310

WINTER PARK MALL
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
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ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
Store Ph. 441-4170

Fashions Image Ever Changing

"The world is always changing, and if our image doesn't change with it, we're not really growing." That opinion of fashion's fads and flippancy was given Thursday night by Georgia Cazal, fashion merchandiser for Sears in Central Florida. Mrs. Cazal

was guest speaker at an open house hosted by the new Fashion Center at Seminole Community College under the coordination of Joan Sheppard. More than 100 area women attended the open house, and after Mrs. Cazal's talk were served

refreshments and given a tour of the new facility where such courses as fashion design and merchandising, interior design and basic sewing will be offered.

"Dress and make-up should be approached subjectively," Mrs. Cazal told her audience. "Dress for yourself. Stress your good points and detract from your bad ones."

"And don't ignore input from husbands, children, brothers and sisters. They often see you in a better light than you see yourself!" she cautioned.

Of the new trends in fashion, Mrs. Cazal predicted the "man look" will be big this fall, with three-piece pant or skirt outfits with blazer and vest being a top seller.

The exciting — and totally impractical — "fantasy look" introduced by Yves St. Laurent should not be ignored, she added. Although taffeta doesn't wash well, and velvet is not exactly Florida fabric, his

ideas can nevertheless be translated into a new and interesting look with a little ingenuity. "See how they can be adapted to you," she urged.

If you're wearing a skirt above the knee this fall, it's either been hemmed after purchase, or it's old, said Mrs. Cazal. Shorter skirts simply are not available this season. "But wear the length that suits you best — that makes you look good and feel happy."

Gaucho pants are already selling fast in Florida. Mrs. Cazal suggested that if boots are too hot to wear with gaucho in early fall, try a shoe and hose which match the pants and give a similar uniform silhouette to the boot. Corduroy is the fabric that fashion-conscious dressers are going for. She suggested a basic blazer and skirt or pants in grey flannel would also be good this fall.

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Sept. 6, 1976-18



Joan Sheppard welcomes capacity audience to SCC's new fashion center



Georgia Cazal (top) was guest speaker; audience included neighbors from Sweetwater Oaks (bottom, from left) Mrs. Brooks (Mary) Jakeman, Mrs. Mike (Patty) Velt and Mrs. Dominic (Jedy) Ferrante



'Loyal, Sensitive Dog' Named For Abby

DEAR ABBY: In reading about your 60th high school reunion, we were most interested in learning that your nickname is "Popo."

Dear Abby

We lived for a while in Micronesia (a Pacific Island) where Truske is spoken, and "popo" in Truske means "pregnant."

"Barby and Sonny have asked me to thank you for your fabulous Christmas gifts, and they're terribly ashamed that they never got around to thanking you themselves."

DEAR DIANE: Thanks, I have several other namesakes. Popo is short for Popocatpetel, a volcano in Mexico. And it's also the German word for that part of the anatomy on which one usually falls.

DEAR ABBY: My only grandchildren (a boy, 14, and a girl, 15) live in a distant state, and I always remember them handsomely at Christmas.

Last March I received a letter from their mother (my daughter-in-law) that said,

"I replied to that letter as follows: 'As far as I'm concerned, Barby and Sonny have not as yet acknowledged my Christmas gifts properly; furthermore, they are old enough to write their own thank-you notes, and it's high time they learned some manners.'"

Next thing I knew, I got a snippy letter from my daughter-in-law, saying, "If you're going to make such a big deal out of thank-you notes, please don't send the children any more presents."

Abby, you know perfectly well that I am not going to forget my grandchildren at Christmas. Was I wrong to complain?

HURT NANA

DEAR HURT: Yes. And your daughter-in-law was also wrong to have written that snippy letter. What motivates your giving? Is it the pleasure of giving? Or the pleasure of being thanked?

There is no excuse for the rudeness your grandchildren showed, but if their lack of appreciation irritates you, you should tell THEM, not their mother.

Marriage Applications

Howard J. Miller, 19 Fernandina Rd., Tanana J. Ward, 18, Lake Park.

Patrick L. Joiner, 22, 819 Cherokee Cir., Belinda D. Burgess, 20, 877 E. 20th St.

Barry T. Kirby, 34, 200 Murphy Rd., WS, Phyllis L. Beall, 34, Rt. 1, Bx 307, Oviedo

YOUR MAN OF ACTION

Re-elect Mike Hattaway
COUNTY COMMISSION
Dist. 1
Ph. 322-1030. Paid for by Camp Treas.

Elect Dave Gunter
COUNTY COMMISSION
Dist. 3
Ph. 322-1030. Paid for by Camp Treas.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Penelope Ann Chester & Lawrence W. Sr.
Ellen W. Barnett & Frank M. Barrett Jr.
Anthony E. Allen & Susanne B. Patricia M. Mitchell & Wm. S.

Nancy E. Malcolm & Douglas D. Raymond B. Savarese & Ann L. Frances Barbara Smith & James Neil Smith.
Florence M. Valus & John P. James Wheeler & Shirley M. Theresa Marie Ervin Harkiewicz & Paul.

Nancy Jeanne Nanni D. Ledford & John R. Richard Nelson & Sandra.

Student mentality instead of monuments
Francis Coleman Jackson
SCHOOL BOARD
Dist. 7
Ph. 322-1030. Paid for by John Daniels, Camp Treas.

Bill Chappell
Works for YOU... and Gets Things Done!
Let's keep this man in Congress!
Dem. Dist. 4
Ph. 322-1030. Paid for by Paul Wilson, Camp Treas.

DAR Schedules First Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, 910 Palmato Ave. Sanford. Miss Irene Hinton will be co-hostess. Guest speaker will be L. E. Bamson, talking on the U. S. Constitution.

Life Style
The life style for people
Even if you've never worn pumps before you want CHARLIE WEEK is here... AND NOW!

CHARLIE 26"
LITTLE CHARLIE 26"

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SIZES 10 to AAAA thru B
Matching Handbags Available
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TELEVISION LISTINGS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Monday Evening

- (1) TELEVISION CO. (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Tuesday Morning

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION... Notice is hereby given that I am... State of Florida, County of Seminole...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION... Notice is hereby given that I am... State of Florida, County of Seminole...

Hunter Maintains Hospital For Geese

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — Bill Milich operates a home for wayward and handicapped geese. Those big, graceful Canadian geese flying the cold climate...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE... Notice is hereby given that I am...

4-Personals

Wanted — Your vote on Tuesday... Nurses: RN's & LPN's, Assoc. Adv. comp. needed immediately...

11-Help Wanted

Looking for well paying job... Looking for well paying job and 3rd mortgage of discount...

30-Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEX — Furnished or unfurnished... 30-Apartments Unfurnished... Bamboo Cove Apts...

11-Help Wanted

SET UP MEN — Experienced mobile homes... FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER... MAINTENANCE WORKER...

32-Houses Unfurnished

Sanford, Fla. 32109... 32-Houses Unfurnished... 32-Houses Unfurnished...

41-Houses

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Bill Chappell... You can respect a man who respects you... Works for YOU... and Gets Things Done! Let's keep this man in Congress!

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Business Directory... EXPERTS READY TO SERVE YOU... JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY... Pest Control... Home Improvements... Land Clearing... Beauty Care... Sewing... Tree Service... Well Drilling... Painting

List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993... WE ARE MISSING SOMETHING IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED A CLASSIFIED AD LATELY... WE ARE MISSING SOMETHING IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED A CLASSIFIED AD LATELY...



Thinkers. A grid of numbers for a puzzle.

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HOROSCOPE. For Tuesday, September 7, 1976. Text about horoscopes.

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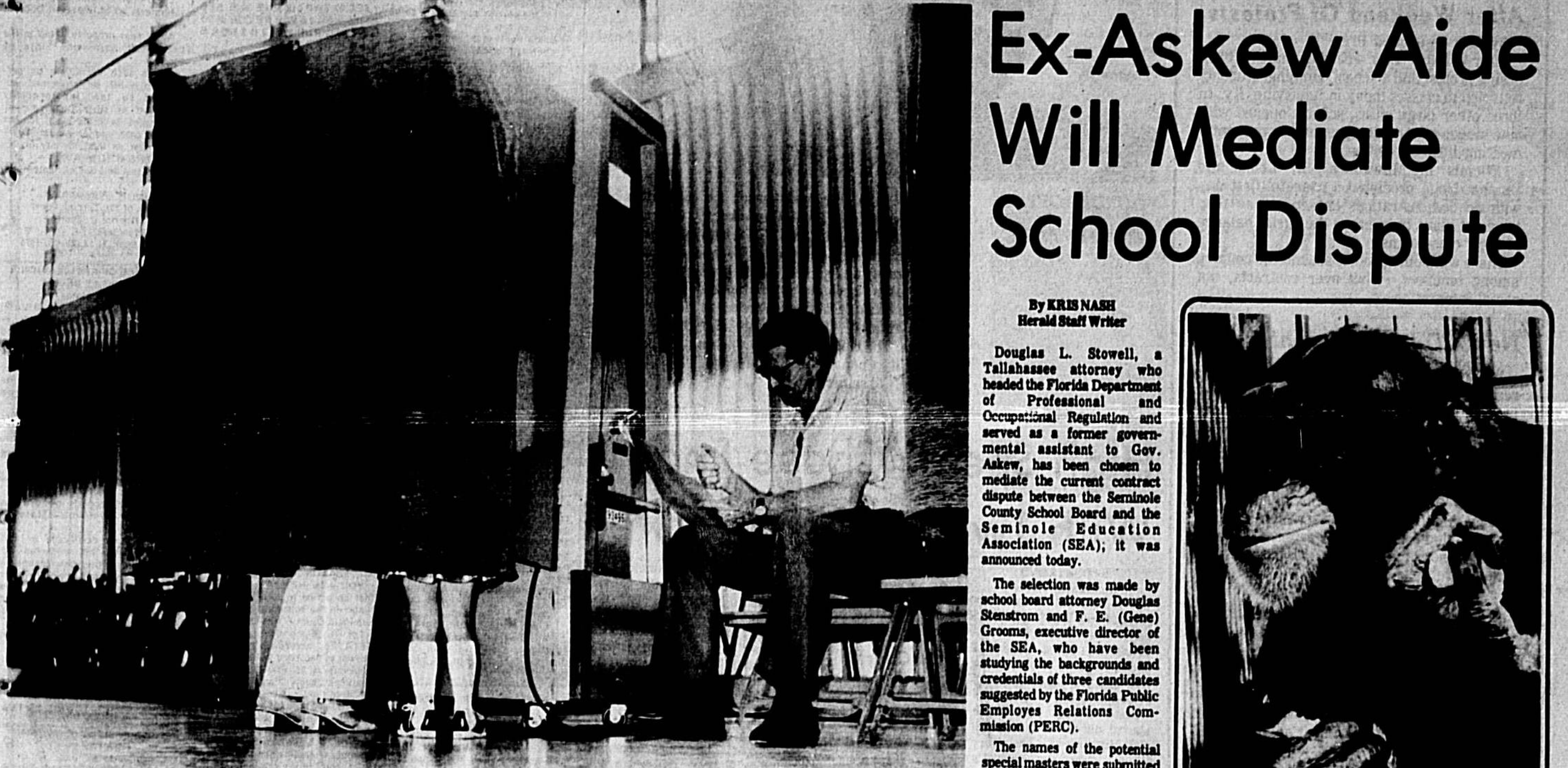
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Evening Herald



Light voting this morning. The eyes or says—and legs—have it in voting booth...

13-Page Reply On Legal Fees

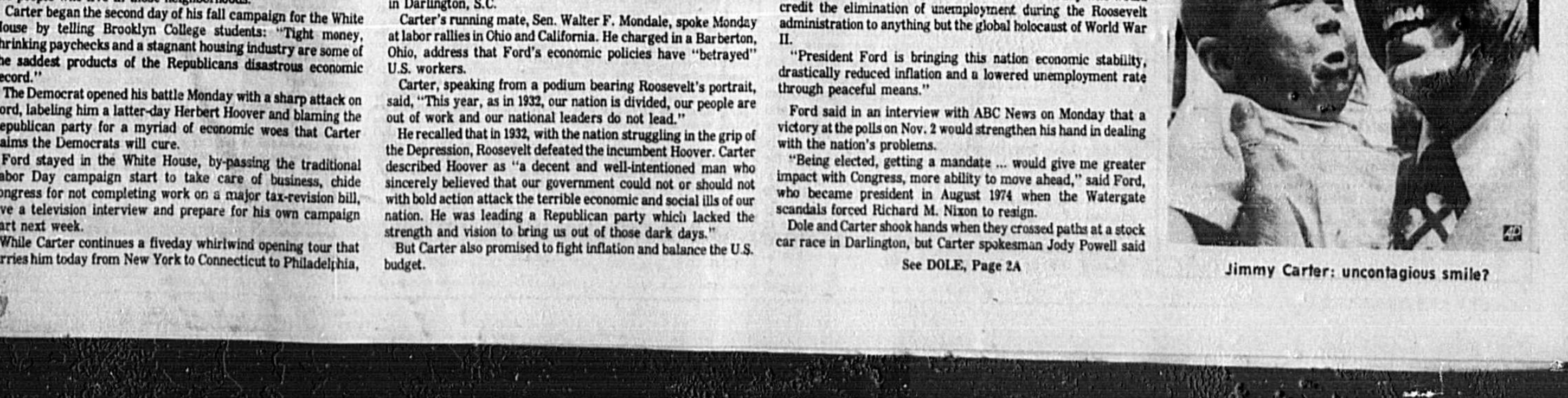
By ED FRICKETT. Herd Staff Writer. County Atty. Tom Freeman said he plans later today to submit to County Commission...

All Eyes On MIG25

TOKYO (AP)—Experts have looked over the Soviet MIG25 fighter plane flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet air force pilot...

GOP Killed Cities, Carter Tells Collegians

With the presidential election two months away, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter stumped through the East for voters today while President Ford, emphasizing his incumbency...



Jimmy Carter: unctagious smile?

Ex-Askew Aide Will Mediate School Dispute

By KRIS NASH. Herald Staff Writer. Douglas L. Stowell, a Tallahassee attorney who headed the Florida Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation...

'Fierce' Otto

Otto, an 11-lb. black chimpanzee who has been incarcerated at the county animal facility for 28 days, was ordered released today by the Seminole County Commission...

Today

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page. Includes: Around The Clock (4-A), Bridge (4-B), Calendar (3-A), Comics (4-B), Crossword (4-B), Editorial (4-A), Dear Abby (1-B), Horoscope (4-B), Hospital (3-A), Obituaries (3-A), Sports (6-A), Television (3-B), Weather (3-A), Women (1-B).

Plantar Warts Hard To Treat

DEAR DR. LAMB—Could you please give me some information on plantar warts. I have had one for about one-and-a-half years. Now I notice I'm getting others. I went to a podiatrist about eight months ago, but at the time I was severely allergic so he didn't want to begin treatment. He told me to wait until I was no longer allergic. I don't know what to do.

waterproof tape and then replaced every three days. The wart tissue will turn white and can be peeled off. This will keep the size of the wart down and eliminate some of the discomfort. In some cases it will eventually cure the wart. Applications of cold cream containing five per cent salicylic acid can also be used in some cases.

Some patients develop a sensitivity to formalin and if there is any sign of a rash the treatment should be stopped. For other warts, removal by liquid nitrogen is usually successful. All of the methods to destroy warts must be done under a physician's supervision. A strong medicine called cantharidin can be applied to a wart and the area covered with cotton and properly dressed. Regardless of the method, the successful ones depend on destroying the wart-infected tissue.

Those who want information on dangers of using sprays can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$0 cents for The Health Letter number 3-4, Aerosol Dangers. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Advertisement for Glee. Text: 'He's into... and out of... karat!' and 'I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE BUT I KNOW YOU NEED EXPERTS TO TELL HIM WHAT'S GOING ON IN HIS HEAD!'

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY. NORTH (D) 6. A J 9 7 2. K J. K J 10 2. WEST 4 5. A 9 8 5. K J 10 7. EAST 8 4 3. A 9 4 3. SOUTH 4 2. Q 7 2. A Q J 12. Q 8 3. All vulnerable.

Oswald: "Standard American with variations is the system used by almost every American expert. Some variations are way out. Others just common sense developments that haven't really reached the general public as yet."

Jim Standard American goes back to the Culbertson system of forty-five years ago. In those days the simple two-over-one suit response method was made with a very weak hand. Within the last twenty-five years this minimum has risen to ten points in general and many experts make their minimum an eleven point hand.

Oswald: "Forty years ago South would respond two diamonds and the partnership would probably climb to an impossible game contract. The modern expert responds one no trump. His partner passes and our expert makes his contract and may even score an extra trick."

Doonesbury. A man is talking to a woman. Text: 'I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE BUT I KNOW YOU NEED EXPERTS TO TELL HIM WHAT'S GOING ON IN HIS HEAD!'

Doonesbury. A man is talking to a woman. Text: 'I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE BUT I KNOW YOU NEED EXPERTS TO TELL HIM WHAT'S GOING ON IN HIS HEAD!'