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DOWN 20 Tales 24 Hawaii 27 African 31 Protective 34 Most extensive 35 Capital of 37 Eagle's nest 38 Most famous 40 WWII group 41 Units of learning 44 Masculine 13 Kind

1 Some sabb 32 Of the mouth 15 Drunkard 33 Memorandum 21 Girl's name 38 Egyptian god 22 American 39 Heavy weight poet 42 Odd number 23 Wise man 24 Crew 44 Huger 25 Three-banded 45 Persian poet, armadillo 26 —deau 46 Large bird 27 Roman emperor 48 Girl's name 28 Roman 49 State governor 18b) 19 Ash or fir 29 Egyptian goddess 30 Philippine 53 Island (Fr.) 54 Colored sweatop

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, May 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not likely to be too colorful with your friends today. You could do or say something that you'll later regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't use rash methods to achieve your aims today. They are apt to produce the type of results you're not hoping for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your temper is on a rather short fuse today, particularly with people working for you. Be careful, or you'll have an uprising on your hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to let the wrong people make decisions for you today that you should be making. Do your own thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be too insistent upon having your own way today. It could alienate someone whose cooperation you'll shortly need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your efficient work habits may go by the boards today in your haste to get things done. You won't be pleased with the results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't leave to Lady Luck the next few days matters affecting your finances. Be both prudent and practical, moneywise.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 18, 1976

New, ambitious interests will be awakened in you this year. They could lead to something rewarding. Once you establish your targets, be prepared to go all-out.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 17
▲ 10 3
▲ 9 5
▲ A J 3
▲ A K 10 8 6 4
▲ A J 7 5 2
▲ A 4
♦ Q 10 2
♦ 3

SOUTH
♦ K 9 4
♦ K J 2
♦ K 7 5 4
♦ Q 7
♣ 7
♥ Vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — ♣

will get a rude shock when West shows out on the second club.

Oswald: "Expert South gets that same shock but he has allowed for that and given himself an extra chance. He has led a club to dummy's king and come back to his own hand with the queen."

Jim: "He would look mighty silly if East had shown out, but that was most unlikely. Now that West showed out, that was not what I had in mind. I had in mind a diamond, finesse dummy's jack and wind up with three clubs, five diamonds, one spade and his three trump."

ASK THE JOCKEYS

A Florida reader was known when a card is considered played from dummy.

The answer has to do with the declarer touches the card with evident intent to play it. In other words, he has not allowed to finger it and put it back. But if he has just touched it by accident or in an effort to reach some other card, then the card so touched is not played.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

SIDE GLANCES



by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 231—Tuesday, May 18, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Historical Site Restoration Planned Downtown Sanford Wins \$6,500 In Bicentennial Funds

The Florida Bicentennial Commission Friday approved \$6,500 in matching funds to aid Sanford's Downtown Development Corporation (DDC) in its restoration of historical sites.

Also approved were grants of \$1,500 to support "They Also Ran," a collection of memorabilia by Seminole County blacks, and \$1,000 toward Lake Branley High School Band's April trip to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Bill Adams, director of the Bicentennial Commission, Sanford's historical restoration project was first put on a holding list. Competing for the same funds was the Bradlee-McIntyre house in Longwood.

"Both are very good projects, said Adams this morning. "But after being reassessed and hearing testimony from the Division of Archives and History, the commission decided Sanford's restoration project would have a greater total impact on the community."

DDC Chairman Sara Jacobson said today she was "delighted" with the outcome. "We came so near to losing that money," she said.

Miss Jacobson said she learned on April 26 that the commission's budget review committee had rejected the DDC's application for the historical restoration grant.

"That's when I rebelled," she said. "I said that downtown Sanford had done everything possible to prove its sincerity, its integrity of purpose and its quality of leadership in revitalizing our town being overlooked."

Miss Jacobson proceeded to contact Adams' office in Tallahassee, as well as all the commission members, including Sen. Lori Wilson, a member of Seminole's legislative delegation.

She also told the commission members and administration that the DDC was a "boot-strap organization relying completely on volunteers." She said that she and others could no longer

continue to carry on the work of the DDC on a volunteer basis, and that professional help was needed if the project was to be continued.

Miss Jacobson attributes DDC's success in its battle for funds to the efforts of Senator Wilson.

In a letter to the commission, Senator Wilson wrote that she strongly recommended for funding the Sanford DDC request. "I have been personally working with this group for some time and I can sincerely say that I know of no other project more deserving of the Bicentennial Commission support."

"While the Bradlee-McIntyre house is a worthy project, it is only one site. The Sanford downtown development district contains over 40 legal properties, 20 of which are of definite historical significance," continued Senator Wilson.

She told the commission that the DDC had recently completed a historical survey of the district, and that the surveyors were so impressed with the potential of the district that it is currently being recommended for inclusion in the National Register of Historical Places.

The Senator is also sponsoring a bill, proposed by the DDC, which would create an Improvement Authority with taxing powers in downtown Sanford. Provided in the bill is the requirement of a referendum so that the downtowners themselves will decide whether the taxing district be created. This

County Commission Turns Down Committee Member's \$500 Offer

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday rejected a recommendation by a committee member to award \$500 to a San Francisco architect serving on a county advisory committee to develop a site plan for the addition of modular units at the county jail.

However, the commission unanimously agreed to spend \$500 for a study, which is the first phase of the addition of an estimated \$200,000 worth of prefabricated jail cells to be installed at the present jail facility.

Commissioners said they didn't feel the \$500 should go to Carl Gutmann of Gutmann-Draugh Assoc., because Gutmann is a member of the auditing committee that is studying solutions to overcrowding at the jail.

"Anytime a committee hires one of its own members, it is acting contrary to the policy of the board," said Commissioner Michael Hattaway.

Sheriff John Polk disagreed with Hattaway, saying such a policy would prohibit many persons from serving on committees.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Michigan: A Republican Rumble Maryland: Carter Vs. 'New Kid'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Ford has more to lose than any other candidate as the primary election week takes two new spins today, with the Republican stakes highest in his own Michigan territory.

It is a day to watch the losers, in Michigan and in the Maryland Democratic primary. No candidate is going to win enough to settle the competition for presidential nominations.

Democrat Jimmy Carter is running in both states, trying to prove that his foes can't stop him, but saying it won't be serious if he loses.

Ford has pronounced victory in Michigan a must. Ronald Reagan said a win over the President in his home state would be something of a miracle.

Nonetheless, Reagan's strategists thought they had an opportunity to make a race of it, and spent more than \$30,000 on a television advertising barrage in the days before the balloting.

Michigan's delegates will be shared in proportion to the popular vote, so there is something to be gained even in defeat.

Ford intensified his campaign effort in Michigan after losing five of the last six primaries to Reagan, and said he expected to win.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Reagan campaign manager, said a Reagan victory in Michigan "would be tantamount to nomination."

As worrisome for Ford is the fact that Michigan voters can cast ballots in either primary. There is no party registration, and the President's camp is concerned that conservative voters who cast Democratic ballots for George C. Wallace in 1972 may vote Republican for Reagan, this time.

Reagan has won four times in open primary states, and Ford spokesmen have blamed crossover Democrats for the losses. This time, the President appealed for Democratic and independent votes himself. They also met in Maryland, where the polls gave Ford the edge.

In Democratic competition, Carter faces California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a new rival in Maryland, and Rep. Morris K. Udall, an old one, in Michigan.

With his commanding lead in delegate strength, Carter said he could absorb a loss to Brown and, for that matter, to Udall as well. "I don't have to win every primary," he said.

But neither can he afford to start losing regularly. There is a stop-Carter movement out there and it did gain heart when Sen. Frank Church won the Nebraska primary a week ago.

A Brown victory in Maryland would give it more muscle, and a poll published by the Baltimore Sun indicates that race is a close one. In Michigan, Carter is counting on the endorsements and help he got from leaders of the United Auto Workers Union to help him beat Udall again.

Brown has said that Maryland voters hold his campaign future in their hands. But he also said that whatever the outcome, he intends to keep campaigning in Oregon, Nevada, and, finally, in his own California.

The New Kid: Brown Joins The Race

A metropolitan newspaper publisher was asked at a public gathering about the governor of California. He answered simply, "The man is nuts."

The governor's father, who finds his son's politics puzzling, has to wait his turn to see him.

Frank McCulloch, a discerning Sacramento editor, described him as "the new kid in the fifth grade spolling for a fight." He is also called humorless, cold, arrogant.

He is a 37-year-old bachelor with monastic habits who spent three and a half religious years in a Jesuit seminary. He is also into Eastern religions. Among his political idols is Ho Chi Minh.

He shunned a \$1 million new governor's mansion to live in a small, spare apartment. He eats junk food. He also has a scenic home in the hills above Los Angeles and has been seen with exotic actresses in posh restaurants.

He works until 2 a.m., sometimes and makes his staff do the same. He has also stroled into his office in the State Capitol at noon.

Even to those who profess to know him well, he's enigmatic. Almost mystical.

The pat conclusion: No one knows the real Jerry Brown.

"Does anybody," he struggled, with just a patronizing edge to his smile, "know the real anybody?"

His conversational technique is simple. He uses a question to cut off a question. Brown has had enough national media exposure in the last year to define his stances on most issues with polished rhetoric.

"Politicians have been talking," he said detachedly, "as though it would be easy to accomplish equality and environmental protection and health care for everybody. That's not true."

Right now in many places in California it costs from \$1,500 and above to deliver a baby. How's a person making \$10,000 a year going to afford that?

Albert S. Rodda of the Fifth Senatorial District is a veteran state legislator who came into office with old Pat Brown and lends to minimize Jerry's accomplishments in holding down the budget.

"By law," Rodda explained, "California may not engage in deficit financing. The governor is charged with sound fiscal responsibility."

"He's using a lot of the rhetoric of (George) Wallace. Yet he's an elitist. His negativism to government expenditure is so strong there's no room for negotiation. He wants a reputation of having opposed tax increases."

"He's also saying what the people want to hear."

Consumer Victory: Generic Drugs Okayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A bill requiring pharmacists to substitute cheaper but equal drugs on prescriptions involving senior citizens, Medicaid and Medicare recipients.

In passing the bill, the House killed 69-51 an amendment by Rep. Edmund Fortune, D-Pace, a pharmacist, which would have allowed only 25 per cent of the population to take advantage of cheaper drug prescriptions.

Supporters of Fortune's amendment argued it was wrong to put responsibility for substituting generic drugs in the hands of pharmacists.

"Who is better qualified to make the determination what is best for the patient, the doctor who has been treating the patient or the pharmacist?" asked Rep. Dennis McDonald, R-St. Petersburg.

The bill would allow doctors to forbid substitutions by writing "medically necessary" on the prescription.

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Today

Football? Already?
Football is in the air... in May? Yep, Seminole High is planning an intrasquad game Thursday night. See details on Page 1B.

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WEATHER

Monday's high 91, today's low 70.

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Clearing and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High today mid 80s. Low tonight low 60s. High mid 80s Wednesday low to mid 60s. South-west winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. shifting to northwesterly around 15 m.p.h. by evening. Rain probability 20 per cent.

Details and tides on Page 2-A.

SCOPA Adopts Budget

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) has adopted a proposed 1977-78 budget of \$338,664 — one which officials say is 11 per cent lower than last year's version — and will submit it to the county commission for final approval.

The new budget proposal, which was released Monday at the board's monthly meeting by Administrator James Ryan, is \$43,395 less than the 1975-76 edition, according to Administrative Assistant Dennis Dolger.

The 1976-77 budget includes five per cent pay boosts for both Ryan and Dolger, while lower-ranking SCOPA employees are slated to receive salary hikes ranging from eight per cent to 10.3 per cent.

Since SCOPA was originally established as an entity separate by county taxes, the annual budget must be approved by the county commission before it can be considered final.

In the 11 years since SCOPA was legislated into being, Ryan said it has progressed financially to the point where it no longer requires taxes to support its budget. But he added that the county is obligated contractually until the 1977-78 fiscal year to pay \$35,000 annually for water and sewage treatment at the port, in addition to \$15,000 annually until 1982-83 to preserve county storage rights at the SCOPA tank farm.

Since these contracts still exist, the county continues to receive the SCOPA budget each year for final sanction of the total amount, Ryan explained.

SAVING THE WEKIVA

Florida Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields says he's ready to recommend purchase of environmentally endangered land along the lower Wekiva River at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. A decision is expected this afternoon.

(Herald Photo by Jacqueline Dowd)

NATION IN BRIEF

Senate Report Reveals Domestic Spying By CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking "a step toward the dangers of a domestic secret police," the CIA amassed files on thousands of Americans, including information gathered by electronic eavesdropping, mail opening, undercover agents, a Senate staff report said today.

TV Honors Its Own

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was the big winner on the air but it was "Eleanor and Franklin," a two-part drama about the Roosevelt marriage, that emerged as the most honored program of the 1975-76 television season at the 28th annual Emmy Awards.

Tornado Watch In Effect

A tornado watch remained in effect much of the night for portions of south central and eastern Georgia and most of central and eastern South Carolina.

World IN BRIEF

NATO May Remove Italy From Nuclear Systems

LONDON (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization may consider removing Italy from NATO's nuclear and intelligence systems if Communists gain a significant position in the Italian government, diplomatic sources said today.

Casualties Mount In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian armies fought another dusk-to-dawn duel with rockets and artillery, police said today, leaving at least 20 persons killed and 36 wounded.

Riots Erupt In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab mob was seriously wounded by Israeli police gunfire today in rioting that broke out in East Jerusalem, police said today.

Council Avoids Sunshine

(Continued from Page 1A) "He (Cleveland) was accused (on the city council) to call him," Grant said.

Theft Pattern Takes Twist CB Base Antenna Stolen

The thefts of citizens band radios from burglarized autos and residences have become commonplace in Seminole with the tremendous surge of use of the popular radio by citizens band the theft pattern took a new twist today.

Action Reports

Fires

Deputies today were probing a milk theft at Lake Monroe Elementary School, Lake Monroe. Deputy Marion Matthews reported someone pried loose a cafeteria window lock and burglarized the luncheon room.

Guilty Plea Entered In Area Bookmaking Case

A second Orlando area man has pleaded guilty to bookmaking in connection with statewide grand jury indictments returned in connection with a sports betting operation riddled Nov. 1 at Lake Destiny Apartments, Altamonte Springs.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Springfield Police Chief Was Loanshark: Newspaper

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Several persons told the St. Petersburg Times that they borrowed money at a 25 per cent interest rate from the Springfield police chief, the newspaper says.

Railroad Offers Reward

LAKE WORTH (AP) — The Florida East Coast Railway is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of someone who broke a siding switch lock and derailed an FEC freight train.

Shock Therapy Opposed

MIAMI (AP) — Prosecutors claim that electric shock therapy recommended for former Treasurer Thomas O'Malley could cause memory loss, making him unable to testify effectively at his trial on extortion and tax evasion charges.

Ford Future Weighed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Florida delegate for President Ford and Ronald Reagan figure today's Republican primary vote in Michigan will go a long way toward deciding their candidates' futures.

Commission Rejects Bid

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — At least two high officials of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) have been implicated in the illegal registration of about 800 lots of the massive Palm Coast development here, a newspaper reports.

Scheme Involvement Claimed

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Barron Refutes Charges

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Senate President Dempsey Barron says the charge that he distorted the truth in attacking the university system is false and was made by a man who refuses to get out of an "academic fog."

PSC To Examine Claim

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Public Service Commission has agreed to examine whether Tampa Electric Co. is trying to slip a rate increase into an adjustment ordered by the commission.

Picketing Continues At SHA

Tenant picketing of the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) offices on West 10th Street went into the second day this morning as representatives of the Joint Tenant Council refused to meet with SHA Executive Director Thomas Wilson III.

The pickets are seeking Wilson's removal as administrator of the 480 low-cost public housing units in Sanford. The Tenant Council submitted a resolution listing 15 grievances on Monday to the SHA Board Chairman H. B. Evans and demanded the authority fire Wilson.

Winter Springs

WINTER SPRINGS — Efforts by Mayor James H. Lormann to bring to a head stories circulating in the city about the police department, fizzled at Monday night's city council meeting. The stories allege "ticket-fixing" and "officers propositioning young girls."

Councilman Quits

WINTER SPRINGS — City Councilman J. H. Irwin resigned today after a council vote to accept his resignation. Irwin had been serving as a position as electro-mechanical drafting designer with Electro Magnetic Sciences of Chamber, Ga.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAV 17, 1976 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Rhonda K. Britton Alexander J. Campbell Leon G. Naylor Sara W. Easterby Teresa M. Gonzales Cynthia L. Hainlin

WEATHER

Monday's high 91, today's low 70. Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Clearing and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs today mid to upper 80s. Low tonight low 60s. High Tuesday mid to upper 80s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. shifting to northwesterly around 15 m.p.h. by evening.

WELCOME THE SPIRIT

FAITH HEALING DELIVERANCE PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL EVANGELIST: REV. WILLIAM STONE

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FAITH HEALING DELIVERANCE PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL EVANGELIST: REV. WILLIAM STONE

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 18 Goldsworthy Elementary School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Florida Symphony Chorus Night at Seminole Harbors Raceway past time 8 p.m. Betting proceeds from the night's races go to Florida Symphony.

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW Building, 17-92, Longwood.

Sanford Girl Scouts Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 14 and SR 44.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Sanford Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Land o' Lakes Country Club.

Sanford Civic Club, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's Restaurant.

Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs.

Happy Star Club of Casselberry, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Prarie Lake.

Anglo-American Club, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church.

AARP, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Rumors Accuse Police, Longwood Official Says

Councilman Lawrence Goldberg said Council had spread rumors throughout the city concerning the police department.

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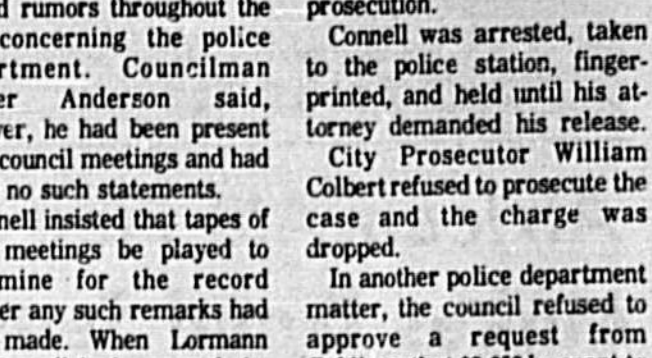
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The "big job" tractor.



This is the big one. In horsepower and workover. 19.5 hp from a smooth twin cylinder engine. Hydraulic drive that lets you control speed and direction with a single pedal. Simple plug-in attachment system. Electric start. Dual rear wheel brakes. Double action hydraulic lift. It's the tractor for big yards or big ambitions. Bolens A good yard for you.

Small Tractor, Small Price 12.30 hp diesel. Bolens HT-20. This is the big one. In horsepower and workover. 19.5 hp from a smooth twin cylinder engine. Hydraulic drive that lets you control speed and direction with a single pedal. Simple plug-in attachment system. Electric start. Dual rear wheel brakes. Double action hydraulic lift. It's the tractor for big yards or big ambitions. Bolens A good yard for you.

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Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 385-322-1111 or 821-8993

Tuesday, May 18, 1976—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
WILLIAM D. CURRIE, Managing Editor

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Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All
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African Aid Plan Makes Good Sense

On the whole, the diplomacy of U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger has been useful during recent weeks. American-African differences will not be solved overnight, but a good start has been made. The United States made its commitment to self-determination plain and the response from African leaders has been encouraging.

However, the political-diplomatic aspect of Mr. Kissinger's trip was only half of his task. The other half began in Nairobi at the United Nations Conference of Trade and Development (UNCTAD) got under way. Freedom and self-determination can prosper best in an economic climate that assures human aspirations and creates stability.

Economic assistance to Third World nations has been a thorny problem for many years and the problems that divide people are all too visible at Nairobi.

Many of the conferees are asking frankly for massive redistributions of income from developed to underdeveloped nations. Others, such as India, Bangladesh, Egypt and Ethiopia believe that the first order of business should be a moratorium on all current debts so that another cycle of aid could begin with a "clean slate." Still others are proposing a massive program that would stockpile natural resources when world prices are low so that they could be sold when prices are high.

All of these approaches should be met with skepticism. A redistribution of wealth without correcting the root causes of why a nation is poor would be a palliative. It is better, as the aphorism goes, to teach a man how to fish than it is to give him a fish. Likewise, a moratorium on debts solves nothing because it does not create industries or develop resources. Controls and mechanisms to inflate prices of commodities artificially invariably founder in bureaucracies and hostilities.

The program being prepared by the United States avoids all of these pitfalls. Mr. Kissinger proposed a \$1 billion fund under the control of the World Bank which would be a political umbrella for private investors who wish to participate in an African nation's growth. The capital would be raised by issuing securities, with the future production of natural resources as collateral.

The advantages are many. Business and investment would be kept in private hands, African leaders would be able to seek loans from a fund that does not have a visible national flag and investors would be protected against expropriation and thus encouraged to participate in the development of Africa. The United States also is willing, as a compromise, to support a modest stockpile.

Discussions in Nairobi will be complex and perhaps even Byzantine, but the United States should stick to its guns because its proposals for the economic future of Africa are original, imaginative and sound.

Satirist Needed

What Americans probably need more than anything else in these, the waning years of the Seventies, is a good dose of political satire from a latter-day counterpart of a Finley Peter Dunne or a Will Rogers who could unmercifully lance the high and the mighty of their day much to the delight of their audiences.

They were capable of quickly deflating the ego of any politician who was captivated by his own success and their targets could do but little more than go along with the joke. Far too many figures on the political scene today are accepted with the gloomy sobriety that seems to afflict the American people of a more sophisticated era. This humorless approach often lends an aura of respectability which is neither merited nor deserved to some of the more absurd political ideas.

A public that thirsts for honesty and candor cannot seem to separate the ludicrous from the rational. Indeed, it almost appears as if the political humor itself is a vanishing species and has become the private preserve of a few political cartoonists and political insiders who swap yarns at cocktail parties.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If the Russians keep frustrating us at the SALT talks, we may just have to retaliate by introducing them to golf!"

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

RAY CROMLEY

Economy Recovery Misleading

WASHINGTON — Despite optimistic statements by the business community, there are signs a paucity of confidence threatens the pace of our economic recovery.

Statistically, the economic factors are favorable. A 60 per cent rise in average stock prices since the 1974 low makes it possible for companies to move into the market as they need for expansion. In fact, business firms are dipping into this market at an unprecedented rate.

But though Federal Reserve Board czar Arthur Burns says "new capital appropriations of large manufacturing firms rose sharply during the final quarter of 1975, new orders for nondefense capital goods have not increased three months in a row. Production of business equipment has risen briskly during the past four or five months and the physical volume of total business investment in fixed capital has increased significantly in each of the past two quarters." The specialist, including Burns himself, note that expansion and modernization of critical U.S. industrial plant is moving at a pace too slow to meet our needs. Productivity is lagging. In some industries—specifically paper, aluminum, steel—the outlook is for production to be restricted by a shortage of capacity, which could mean a burgeoning of inflation in the near future.

It should be noted that the greatest expansion and efficiency-increase problems lie in the industries where environmental and other regulatory officials are giving industry officials the confidence of any company board of directors. Inequitable enforcement of regulations, delays, or on-again-off-again enforcement and haphazard shifts in rules. It's enough to shake the confidence of any company board of directors.

Consumer spending is up. But there are signs here, too, of a lack of confidence. Though home construction starts early this year were 50 per cent above early 1975, that industry is still depressed. That in the face of a growth in new families and despite available financing at rates considerably lower than in the recent past, though still high by historical standards.

A lack of confidence shows up in still other ways. Businessmen are engaged in what the Wall Street Journal calls anticipatory price increases—raising prices to meet the inflation they anticipate down the road. Labor, burned by past inflation, likewise shows little confidence that the problem is about to be licked. Unions are, therefore, naturally seeking funds sufficient to meet the cost of living boosts they see coming.

These trends tend to make inflation more likely and could mean Federal Reserve Board foot dragging which could slow recovery.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets Spy On Pipeline

WASHINGTON — Soviet reconnaissance planes have been spying on the new Alaskan oil pipeline. "Frequent incursions" into U.S. air space have been reported from Alaska. The most serious incident was a spy flight last winter over U.S. military exercises aimed at protecting the pipeline.

Overflights by both the United States and Soviet Union of each other's outlying territories are nothing new, but it usually has been done by high-flying camera planes or reconnaissance satellites. In this case, MIG-23 or MIG-25 fighter planes buzzed the supersecret Army maneuvers. The planes swept down a valley and nosed over the pipeline route, then veered west over the Bering Strait toward their bases in Siberia. Significantly, they stayed inside U.S. Air space about 12 minutes, which is the time it takes for U.S. interceptors to get off the ground and reach the intruders.

The Soviet flights were discovered by House John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Outer Continental Shelf Committee which held hearings in Alaska last year. From his own sources, Murphy learned about the intrusion and reported his findings in a confidential letter to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. "Eyewitness sources in the 172nd Infantry Brigade in Alaska," wrote Murphy, "reported

The Germans call it "Realpolitik." It's the stuff of statesmen when conducting international affairs and it's been the underlying working philosophy of international practitioners for years and years.

A most expert practitioner of Realpolitik is America's Secretary of State and resident expert on foreign affairs, Henry Kissinger. Without a doubt Kissinger was the brains behind any successes on the international scene the Nixon administration laid claim to, just as he has been the brains behind victories claimed by the Ford administration.

Now, however, top Ford aides say Kissinger is a political liability and should be dropped. The drop Kissinger movement picked up sufficient credence to prompt the German-born ambassador to go on nationwide TV and announce he will not seek another term—whether Ford wins the Presidency or not.

Kissinger is an intellectual giant in our times. Someday, historians will compare him to former

heads of states in other countries, who, through manipulation and Realpolitik, managed to etch out a few extra years of power for their country on the international scene, even after the bells of history had signalled the end to big power.

It's ironic that a man like Kissinger is being called a liability by aides assigned to the most lackluster administration this nation has known in years. Ford aides say only by dumping Kissinger can President Ford be re-elected. What that represents, really, is a last ditch effort on behalf of Ford aides to produce a staged news event to try and cover up the lack of positive policies and programs the Ford administration has been able to produce. To sacrifice Kissinger is a "cheap shot."

Alone he is worth more to this country than Ford and his aides all lumped together.

Realpolitik — of which Kissinger is a master — means, simply, that you base political operations on what will work — not what is nice. In other words a country tosses idealism aside and sets out to accomplish its goals, no matter the cost. Inter-

national politics boasts only one country — the winner.

I detest Realpolitik, this philosophy of winning regardless of the spiritual and intellectual cost to a nation's people. And I have always viewed Kissinger as a man of giant intellect, but third rate when it comes to matters of morality. In short, he's a cold fish.

But he's a winning fish, and Kissinger has more intellect and savvy on a bad day than the rest of the Ford administration has on its best day.

The regulations end the 200-year-old marketplace principle known as "holder-in-due-course," which forced consumers to pay for products on credit even if the products were not delivered or broke down.

The new rules, promulgated by the Federal Trade Commission six months ago, make creditors just as liable for customer satisfaction as the original seller.

Under "holder-in-due-course," a consumer who sought to withhold payment for unsatisfactory goods or services would not be able to do so if he or she owed the money to a creditor rather than the original seller.

"Many creditors are participating in the practice and it is unfair and deceptive," the FTC said in issuing the new rules last November. The new FTC regulations seek to remedy that situation.

A last-minute attempt by the National Automobile Dealers Association to delay implementation of the new consumer credit regulations was rejected Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Louisiana.

The FTC has said it does not believe the new rates will cause interest rates to rise or reduce the availability of credit.

"What is more likely," said the FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection Chief Joan Benstein, "is that this rule will make it more difficult for predators who rely on consumer credit and high-pressure tactics to sell inadequate products."

"The rules allow the consumer to stop payment and demand a refund of previous installments whenever he or she is not satisfied," the FTC said in a statement. "The rules also prohibit the purchase of a product which was damaged or was fraudulently represented in the original sales contract."

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WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, May 18, 1976—5A

Taking The Squeeze Out Of The Lemon...

If the new car you just bought is a lemon, federal regulations that took effect Friday mean you may not have to pay off the bank or loan company that financed it.

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Consumer Watch

Installment sales purchases, beginning last Friday, must include a conspicuous notice relating the consumer's right to assert legitimate complaints against any credit company which purchases a contract from the original seller.

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GETTING ACQUAINTED
Fredrick Darger nurses one of the rabbits from the Central Florida Zoo during a special program at Lakeview Nursing Center. Betty O'Donoghue (left), zoo employee and June Miller, Nursing center director, lend a helping hand. (Herald photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Even In France Flattery Gets A Woman Somewhere

PARIS — "Tell Them They Are Handsome" is the challenging title of a recent book written by a young and attractive Parisienne in her early thirties, Janine Alaux.

Even in this era of growing equality, the writer proceeds to denigrate at length masculine "do's and don'ts" amounting to a definite code of behavior. Somehow it is doubtful whether many men will take the trouble to read it.

She, the author, is a blonde, those women who still believe that flattery is a man's ego — their boss, husband, son, the plumber, the grocer and the butcher — goes a long way towards making life easier.

Her own husband, she writes, is a genius, outstanding in their particular field. They already know that. They protest, she learned that their shoulders, smile whimsically but within themselves are only too ready to agree with the smart woman who tossed this bit of flattery in their lap.

The book's advice to the junior (up to 17) points out that while they may have learned of their mothers' knee that "cleanliness is next to Godliness" it takes more than a

shower to be clean. Also that the vague for flowing locks (while it lasts) calls for quite as much energy and time to take care of as their sister devotes to her crowning beauty.

It is after a man has reached the forties that he must look out for and prevent, those sneaky early manifestations of middle age. The answer is keeping fit, however borsome it can be.

The greatest pitfall for the middle-aged to executive is to tell a man that he is handsome, that he looks divine, whether he be a member of the French Academy, a learned scientist, diplomat, political giant, young renowned athlete or young stripling. All must rather hear his than be told they are clever, a genius, outstanding in their particular field. They already know that.

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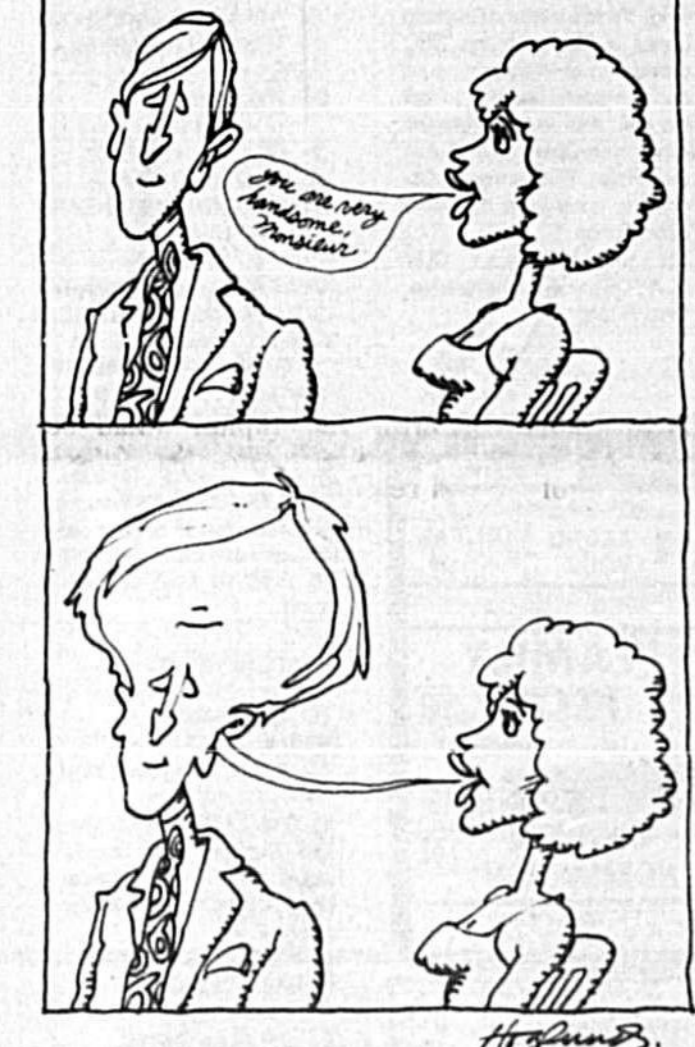
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SHS Class Of '66 Sets Reunion

The Seminole High School Class of 1966 reunion has been set for August 13 (kick party) and August 14 (dinner-dance). For those unable to attend the dinner but would like to go to the kick party, there will be a charge of \$5 per person which also includes your class directory.

Approximately 46 class members are still unaccounted for. Anyone knowing the address of those listed below, please notify Sarah Lyons, 1204 West 26th Street, Leesville, S.C. 29556.

The "lost" class members are: Robert Alexander, Russell Avery, Sharon Bagley, Sally Justice, Faye Karnes, Jonathan Barnes, Kathy Bauer, Richard Kelly, Mike Kinsey, James King, Robert Lachter, Paul Boy, Jo Ann Bryard, Maxine LeRoy, Roger Lewis, Mary Bussey, Brandon Countryman, Matheson, Sheryl McDade, Tim Morny, David Nicoll, Mike Ogden, Russell Patton, Jan Harrod, Melody Hartman, Pennington, Phil Rahm, Chuck Sherry Hite, Joe Hodges, Scott Lawrence Shaw, Jerry Williams House, Ernest Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Jimmy Strum, Charles Vining and Johnson, Jerry Jones, Nancy Beverly Walden.

In an effort to draw new members from Seminole County, the Orlando Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet their June 2, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. meeting to the First Federal building at SR-436 and Palm Springs Drive N.O.W. The public is invited.

NOW Plans Seminole Meeting

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FOR PARTIES-WEDDINGS ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS

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ONE MORE FOR TROPHY CASE

Getting a big handshake is Terry Long, left, who hands over the state Jaco track championship trophy to Seminole Community College athletic director Joe Sterling for display in the athletic department trophy case. Seminole won the meet last week in Gainesville.

Messersmith Finally Wins

By The Associated Press
A couple of anonymous scouts said earlier this spring that then free-agent pitcher Andy Messersmith had a sore arm, that he was damaged goods. Evidently they never tried to hit against him.

Monday night, Messersmith, now happily chained to the Atlanta Braves, won his first game of the 1976 season, beating the Houston Astros 3-2 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader. The Astros turned the tables and won the second game 3-2.

No Brooks, O's Rally

By The Associated Press
Since he came up to stay during the 1969 All-Star break, Brooks Robinson has played in 2,599 of Baltimore's 2,675 games. Monday night wasn't one of them.

On the night before his 39th birthday, one of baseball's all-time great third basemen was benched because he had developed a hernia. He had to go to his room and rest.

The new Brooks Robinson is 25-year-old Doug Cincies, who collected a single and a double and played errorless in the ball at third base as the Orioles rallied for three runs in the ninth and beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.



PARTIAL CHAMPIONS

Jay Mash and Dan Hendley, left to right, pause after winning the Class A portion of the Atlantic States Amateur tournament at the Orlando-Seminole Jay-Albat Fronton. They defeated Gary Greva and Guy Maglietta in the final, 20-18. Mike Griswald and Paul Garcia won Class B, defeating Roy Piper and Mike Nostris, 20-11.

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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

Prepared By The Herald Advertising Department — Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

For Medical & Surgical Supplies See Medicare Supply Co.



1971 NOW SERVES SEMINOLE AND VOLUSIA COUNTIES.

Residents of Seminole and Volusia Counties are fortunate to have Medicare Supply Company providing medical equipment and surgical supplies for home use. Established in Deland in 1971, the company now has local area stores, the most recent addition being a new store in DeBary, managed by Mrs. Robert Yackel.

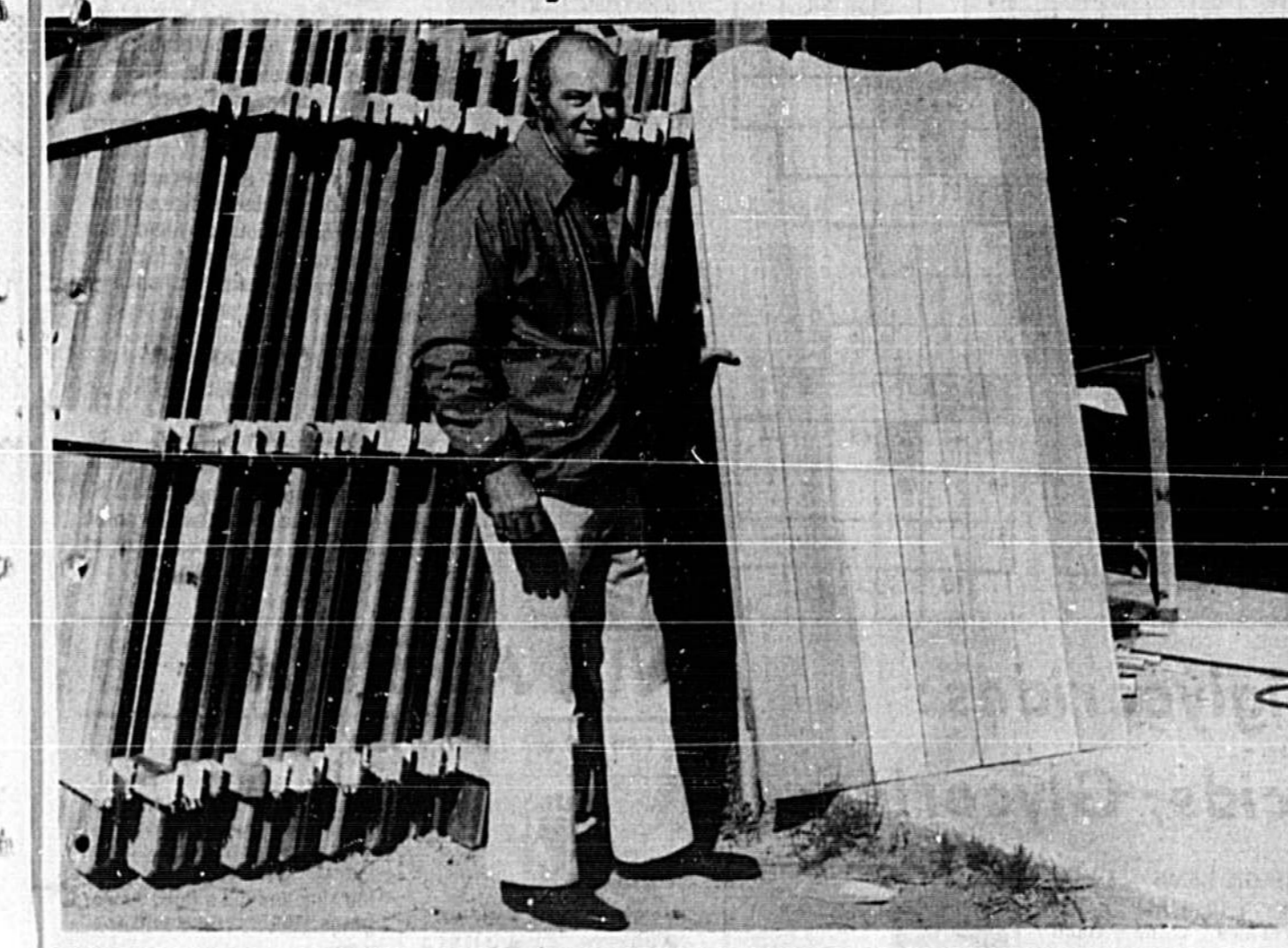
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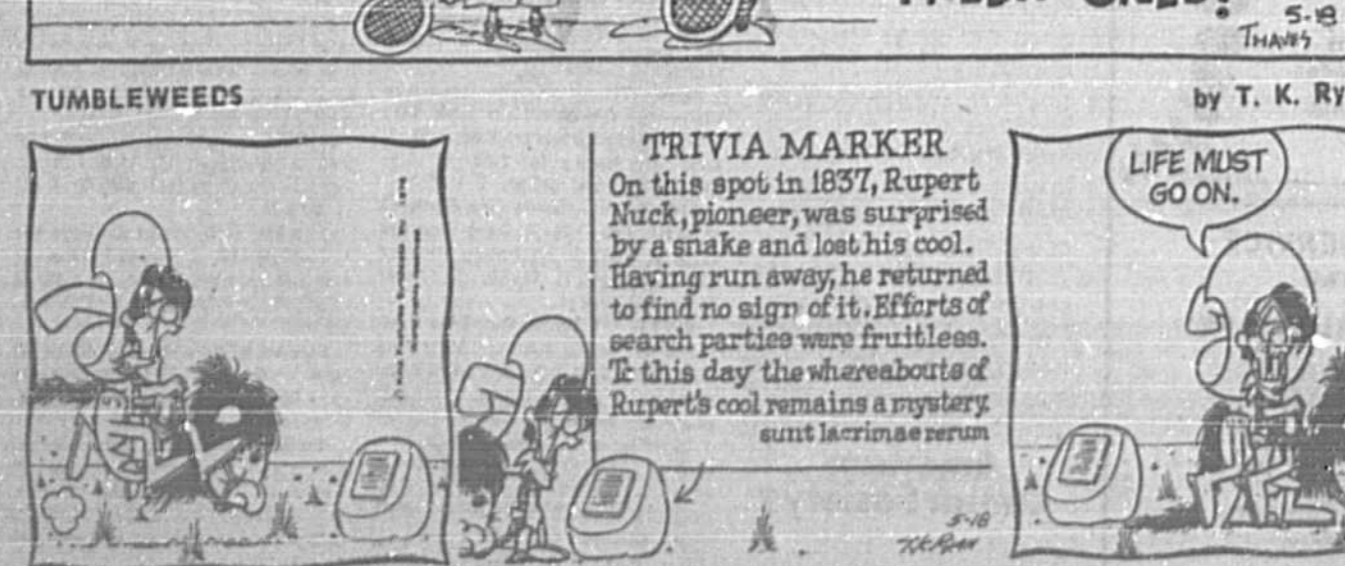
SCOREBOARD

Baseball				Minor Leagues			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	10	.625	Orlando	11	14	.438
Baltimore	14	17	.447	Deland	11	14	.438
Detroit	13	13	.500	Winter Haven	11	22	.333
Cleveland	11	14	.438	Miami	10	19	.345
Milwaukee	11	13	.455	Fort Lauderdale	10	19	.345
Boston	11	14	.438	West Palm Beach	10	19	.345
Texas	10	10	.500	Fort Lauderdale	10	19	.345
Kan. City	10	10	.500	West Palm Beach	10	19	.345
Minnesota	10	13	.438	Miami	10	19	.345
California	10	13	.438	Fort Lauderdale	10	19	.345
Chicago	9	14	.393	West Palm Beach	10	19	.345
Today's Games				Today's Games			
Baltimore	at	Detroit	3:15	Orlando	at	Deland	7:15
Baltimore	at	Detroit	3:15	Orlando	at	Deland	7:15
Baltimore	at	Detroit	3:15	Orlando	at	Deland	7:15

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Boston leads series 3-2
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Cleveland at Boston, in tied series

"IGNORANCE IS CRAZY"
SEMINOLE MONDAY NIGHT
FIRST — 1. Jason First (Ind) 13-0 5-0 3-0 2. Victor Garcia (2) 10-2 5-0 3. Uriarte Lorenzo (2) 4-0 2-0 3-0 4. Uriarte Lorenzo (1) 2-0 2-0 3-0 5. Solos Pecina (4) 2-0 2-0 3-0 6. Solos Pecina (3) 2-0 2-0 3-0 7. Solos Pecina (2) 2-0 2-0 3-0 8. Solos Pecina (1) 2-0 2-0 3-0 9. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 10. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 11. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 12. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 13. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 14. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 15. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 16. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 17. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 18. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 19. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 20. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 21. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 22. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 23. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 24. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 25. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 26. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 27. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 28. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 29. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 30. Solos Pecina (0) 2-0 2-0 3-0 31. 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Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Warren
2 New York
3 County
4 Acquiesce
15 Leased
16 Deacon (ab)
17 Creak porcupine
18 Legal point
20 Report (ab)
21 Part of "to be"
22 Chum
24 Impudent
27 Scoundrel
28 Writing fluid
29 Stroke
30 New Guinea
31 Mince
32 Pull after
33 Disburse
35 Mongrel

DOWN
1 Primer's term
2 Open sore
3 Get away from
4 Summer (Pl)
5 Radical
6 Garden
7 implement
7 Fooled vase
8 Quarters
9 Angler's
10 Mortar trays
12 Hat fax
13 British trolley
14 Rowing paddle
21 Clothier
22 Mashed
23 Chew on
26 Piece out
27 Headland
29 Soft food
32 Flowers
33 Antonomastic
34 Bettle
35 Induce
36 Phasant
37 brood
38 Star part
39 Grain husk
41 Dutch city
42 Vend
44 Disorder
46 Loose ovum
47 Biter vetch
49 Contend

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

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, May 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
From time to time you tend to be overly generous with persons who really don't merit it. You later regret it. You may repeat your pattern today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Something opportune might get past you because you don't care to pursue it properly. You're only hurting yourself if you're lethargic today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your friends will not find you too much fun today, if you exaggerate or boast. It's better to understate your case.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be liberal with the possessions of another today, such as lending something that was loaned to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be realistic in evaluating situations today so you don't interpret them as being more beneficial than they are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
To get someone else to help you today, you may make more rousing promises. Be sure to honor them when they come due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Manage your resources wisely today. Don't dip into reserves just to cater to extravagant whims. Save what you have for a rainy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Make the most of what's offered you today, being wary of attempting last-minute changes. Stick to the original plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're a slow starter today and likely to do more talking than work. Avoid lazy companions. They'll add to your problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Think twice before making any luxury purchases today. You're still too free with your resources. That's not at all like you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't try to win friends and influence people with bribes or gifts today. You'll earn more respect with a straightforward approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You should view things as they are today, not as you'd like them to be. Use your logic instead of depending on hunches.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 19, 1976

Conditions are going to be generally favorable for you this coming year. Things should be better than you've had for some time, but don't coast and let opportunity pass you by.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 18
▲AK54
▼A82
▲10994
▲J7

EAST 10
▲Q10973
▼K
▲KJ52
▲86542
▲A93

SOUTH 12
▲Q10963
▼Q73
▲Q10
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Dbl Pass Pass
Pass 1W Pass Pass
Opening lead—JA

The suit after East ducked. East took the second club and played his queen of spades. Black in dummy. South led a low diamond. East rose with the king and led a third spade which South ruffed with the nine. West did the best he could. He discarded his last diamond but South was now in full control. He led a low heart toward dummy and West could take his jack of trumps but that was all.

Ask the Jacobys
A Florida reader wants to know what you should bid with
▲Q4987
▼QAK5
▲888x

Your left-hand opponent has opened one club. You partner overcalled one diamond and third hand has bid one heart. This is a tough one. We would bid one spade (you hate to overlook a chance to bid the ranking suit) but two diamonds is certainly a good second choice. Either call or pass.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

TRIGLYCERIDES: Acids, Glycerine

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have always thought that triglycerides came from animal fat. In one of your columns you said it was also in most vegetable fats. This has only confused me and maybe others too. Would you please explain what you mean about vegetable fats? Which vegetables is it from? I stay strictly on a no animal fat diet but, for some reason my triglyceride count is still at 180, which I was told by the doctor was high.

DEAR READER—There appears to be a large amount of public confusion about fats. Some of this may be a misunderstanding of the reason for emphasizing limiting animal fats. The term "triglycerides" simply means three fatty acids attached to glycerine. That's why the prefix tri is used, meaning three. These fatty acids may be saturated fats or unsaturated fats. The unsaturated fats may be either monounsaturated fats or polyunsaturated fats.

Most of the fats found in their natural state either in plants or animals have components of saturated and unsaturated fat. Just to use an example, a little less than half of the fat from beef is saturated fat. Most of the rest of it is monounsaturated fat. It contains very little polyunsaturated fat. Do not fall into the trap of thinking that animal fat is all saturated fat or thinking that fat from plant sources is all unsaturated fat. That is not the truth.

You can come on to a food like the avocado which is a high fat food, but all of the fats in the avocado are triglycerides. They're composed of different fats, saturated fat, monounsaturated fat and polyunsaturated fat. Cholesterol is not a component of triglycerides, but it certainly is a component of animal fats. East's king dropped and South stopped to consider how to avoid taking care of West's four trumps. He finally decided that he had to leave the trumps entirely alone until after developing some minor suit tricks.

He led a club and continued.

WISDOM is...

giving to the March of Dimes

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

DOONESBURY

I DON'T GET IT, HEY BROTHER, CLYDE—WHY ARE YOU DOING IN THE- HER MAN—WHY ARE YOU DOING IN THE- GET TO BE SLADDS, MAN! MAN! MAN ON THIS THING!

SIDE, MAN—GINNY'S BIN YOU! YOU AND SLADDS?

IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE, MAN! BIN SWIN!

FRANK AND ERNEST

HEV!.. ALL THESE TENNIS BALLS ARE CANNED! DON'T YOU HAVE ANY FRESH ONES?

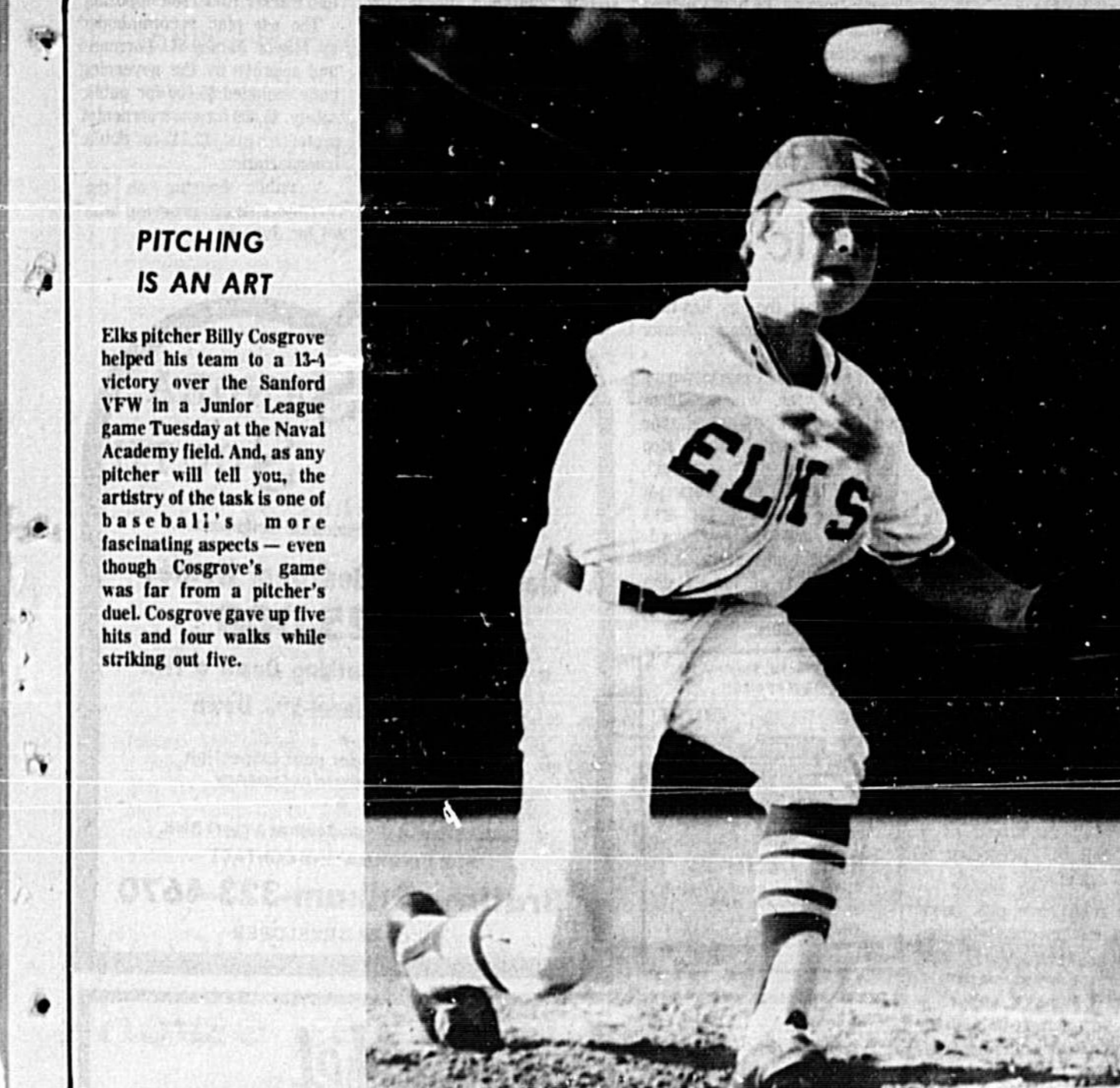
TRIVIA MARKER

On this spot in 1837, Rupert Nuck, pioneer, was surprised by a snake and lost his cool. Having run away, he returned to find no sign of it. Experts of search parties were fruitless. It is this day the whereabouts of Rupert's cool remains a mystery.

LIFE MUST GO ON.

Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 232—Wednesday, May 19, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



PITCHING IS AN ART
Elks pitcher Billy Cosgrove helped his team to a 13-1 victory over the Sanford VFW in a Junior League game Tuesday at the Naval Academy field. And, as any pitcher will tell you, the artistry of the task is one of a baseball's more fascinating aspects — even though Cosgrove's game was far from a pitcher's duel. Cosgrove gave up five hits and four walks while striking out five.

Future Of School Budget Rests With Lawmakers

By JEAN PATTISON
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's school budget review committee has chopped approximately \$1 million from the proposed 1976-77 county level budget. What happens next is in the hands of the Florida legislature.

The committee has adjourned until about June 1, by which time legislative decisions should be finalized and the school system should have a clear picture of what its budget carryover funds are likely to be.

During its almost-daily meetings over the past four weeks, the committee has cut some \$200,000 from last year's \$9,426,782 county level budget and an estimated \$100,000 more was cut Tuesday prior to the adjournment of the sessions.

The "county level" budget comprised about one-quarter of the approximately \$40 million total school budget. It includes county-wide administrative costs, as well as transportation, maintenance and operation of the entire school system and the development of special educational programs. It excludes teacher salaries and individual school budgets.

If sacrifices must be made, they must be at the county level where the children will not be directly affected," commented Roger Harris, assistant superintendent of budget and finance.

But although the county level budget has already been reduced by some \$1 million, and is below last year's budget, Harris warned that further cuts may still be needed.

"We're still not certain what the legislature is going to do, but we could be cutting vital services," said Harris.

Legislative decisions will affect the school budget in two areas. School administrators are waiting for the legislature to determine the value of the FTE — full time equivalent, or amount of money per student.

Last year the FTE was \$745. The Senate proposes increasing the FTE to \$750; the House recommends an increase to \$737.

However, the cost of living adjustment has dropped from 373 last year to 363 this year. "No matter what the FTE is, we'll be losing one per cent of it because of the cost of living adjustment," explained Harris.

The legislature has also yet to rule on the amount of local effort that will be required to fund the school system next year.

Harris said that both the Senate and House had agreed upon 6.33 mills of local effort, but that now there is a push for 7 mills of local participation. This would mean a loss of \$700,000 to \$800,000 to the Seminole County school system.

"Seminole County will not fare well unless the local effort is kept at 6.33 mills," said Harris. "Even at 6.33 we'll just barely meet the budget. Seven mills of local effort will really create problems."

James Melvin To Develop Jail Site Plan

By ED PHICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday approved new life into an ad hoc committee's search for ways to relieve overcrowding at the county jail by awarding Sanford architect James Melvin \$300 to develop a site plan for installing modular cell units.

The decision followed a rejection of Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr.'s recommendation to pay \$500 to Carl Gutmann of Gutmann Dragash & Associates. Gutmann was rejected because he was a member of the ad hoc committee that is studying jail space needs.

Ad hoc committee spokesman Lee Wheeler announced Tuesday that Gutmann resigned because of the board's decision not to award contracts to persons serving on county advisory committees.

Earlier in the meeting Wheeler said that recommendations are expected to include construction of a multi-million dollar brick and mortar jail to develop a site plan for installing modular cell units.

Wheeler said he is certain Gutmann's firm will bid on the decision to award contracts to persons serving on county advisory committees. That recommendation is expected to include construction of a multi-million dollar brick and mortar jail to develop a site plan for installing modular cell units.

Development To Be Prohibited

Florida To Purchase Wekiva River Lands

More than 4,000 acres of environmentally endangered land along the Wekiva River will be purchased by the state and protected from development.

Most of the land will be preserved in its natural state, but eventually 1,400 acres of relatively high land will be turned into a public recreation area.

The purchase is a major step in a program to preserve the Wekiva, which is in line to become Florida's first officially designated wild and scenic river. Before the Wekiva is eligible for state and federal preservation programs, about 100 "squatters' camps" must be removed from state-owned land in the river basin.

A survey is now being taken of the camps, which will be removed in three stages officials hope to complete by summer 1977.

The purchase approved by the Florida Cabinet will protect 3 1/2 miles of the Wekiva, near where it empties into the St. Johns north of Sanford, and four miles of Black Water Creek. One of the sellers, Major Realty Corp. of Orlando, has agreed to prohibit development within 200 feet of the river along another 1 1/2 miles of the river's west bank.

A year ago the Cabinet rescinded a development permit given Major Realty to create a community of 53,000 residents on 5,300 acres along the Wekiva because the area had neither adequate water supplies nor highways to support such a huge subdivision.

The Cabinet approval of the purchase of 4,636 acres for \$3.8 million ended a month's delay while Department of Natural Resources staff members tried to reconcile two widely divergent property appraisals — one said the land was worth \$3.8 million while the other valued it at \$1.7 million.

An appraisal by Robert Vele, chief appraiser for the state lands bureau, valued the land at \$4.1 million.

The Cabinet approved the purchase at \$3.8 million, the price agreed to by the DNR and the two sellers, Major Realty and the Bass Property Trust of Winter Park.

The Cabinet also voted to transfer \$30,000 from the land acquisition trust fund for a survey to determine the high water mark all along the river.

The state has title to land below the mean high water mark and the value of any state-owned land included in the 4,636 acres will be deducted from the purchase price.

Terrorist Attack Memories Linger

By AUDIE MURPHY
Herald Staff Writer

A Casselberry housewife whose family rescued a victim of a ski-masked terrorist gang when the woman was thrown into Lake Monroe says time has eased the memories of the tragedy.

"We speak of it from time to time, but that's about all," Mrs. Alberta Perkins said.

On the night of Dec. 5, Mrs. Perkins, her husband Ronald, and their two children were fishing from their boat underneath the Interstate 4 bridge when they heard a car stop, then a splash.

"It sounded like a shotgun blast, but then I realized it was something hitting the water," Ronald Perkins, a Deland food store vice-president of S & S Cafeteria, said the following day.

Hearing moaning sounds in the darkness, the Perkins spotted a young woman floating in the water. As they pulled her into their boat, Leslie Kersey of Deland told the family she had been abducted by two men who had shot her husband, Henry.

Kersey, 21, was found dead in the front yard of his home.

The shooting took place when Kersey, his wife and baby returned to their home and surprised some intruders.

After shooting her husband, the gunmen bound and gagged Mrs. Kersey and drove her to the bridge, where they threw her over the rail into the black water 40 feet below.

The Kerseys' young child was left unharmed during the incident. Mrs. Kersey is now living in New York.

On Tuesday, a Volusia County Grand Jury indicted Daniel Morris Thomas, 27, and Leo O. Martin, 18, on first degree murder charges in the Kersey killing.

Last week the pair, along with another man, were convicted on burglary charges in connection with an attack on an Avon Park family.

The Volusia County indictments allege that Thomas and Martin were members of a ski-masked gang blamed for a series of robberies, terrorism and rape in Central Florida.

Mrs. Perkins said she has been following the reports of the prosecution of Thomas and Martin, and is disappointed that last week's trial produced only burglary convictions.

And she says the Perkins family cannot completely erase the memories of grief and terror produced by the Dec. 5 tragedy.

"Every time we go fishing on Lake Monroe, we can't help but look at the bridge and remember," she said.

Ford Slows Reagan; Brown Beats Carter

By The Associated Press

Republican voters in Michigan and Maryland have given President Ford the victories he needed to slow down Ronald Reagan's dash for the presidential nomination.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, meanwhile, has become the second late entry in the Democratic race to defeat Jimmy Carter.

Carter barely made it in Michigan over Rep. Morris K. Udall.

Ford, loser to Reagan in five of the last six primaries, got a landslide victory of almost 2-1 from voters in his home state of Michigan, bringing some smiles to the White House for the first time in a month and leading the President to observe: "Tonight is one of the nicest nights Betty and I have ever had."

The President also defeated Reagan easily in Maryland, a state where neither did much serious work. But Ford still trails the former California governor in the overall delegate count.

In addition, the Democrats, Brown did in Maryland what Sen. Frank Church did a week ago in Nebraska — made his primary debut by defeating front-runner Carter, although Carter won the bulk of the delegates because Brown filed too late to have any delegate slates.

And in Michigan, Carter won by a hair over Udall, who has made a career of finishing second. Udall proclaimed the close race a victory and said he is in the best position to win the nomination if Carter falters.

The Michigan margin was 2,317 for Carter, with only 11 rural precincts left to be counted. Carter, who had led most of the night, saw a 14,000 vote lead cut suddenly to almost nothing after a mixup in counting and a recheck.

Here is how they stood:

In Michigan, with 96 per cent of the precincts reporting:
Ford, 67,266 or 63 per cent
Reagan 33,734 or 34 per cent
In Maryland, with all the votes counted:
Ford 94,784 or 58 per cent
Reagan 68,216 or 42 per cent
Democrats:
In Michigan, with 99 per cent of the precincts reported:
Carter 305,262 or 44 per cent
Udall 303,285 or 43 per cent
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who won in Michigan four years ago, ran a distant third with 7 per cent of the vote; 2 percent were uncommitted.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Ellen McCormack had 1 per cent each.

In Maryland, here was the final count:
Brown, 283,856 or 49 per cent
Carter 216,687 or 37 per cent
Udall was getting 5 per cent, Wallace 1 per cent each. Jackson and Mrs. McCormack were getting 2 per cent and Harris 1 per cent.

New Computer Speeds Up Blood Tests

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

Blood chemistry analyses are coming out of the Seminole Memorial Hospital laboratory these days in greater numbers than ever before and at record speeds thanks to an assist from the Computer Age and the Pink Ladies.

The lab's new levels of efficiency, volume and accuracy can be traced to a \$90,000, computer-operated blood chemistry analyzing instrument — the first of its kind in Florida.

Known as the Monitor KDA, the analyzing instrument or "machine," to the non-technicians arrived here in April.

Some \$30,000 of its purchase price was donated by the Pink Ladies, the distinctively dressed members of Seminole Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary who have been staffing the hospital information desk and gift shop since 1966.

"The KDA was chosen for accuracy of results, flexibility and simplicity of operation, and the small maintenance time it requires," said Ann Cole, laboratory chemistry supervisor. "And the price."

Ninety thousand dollars is an enormous figure.

"It's actually only cost us \$31,500," Ms. Cole explained, "because we got a discount for paying cash. And for that type of equipment, it really was a good price. There is a comparable instrument on the market which costs over \$300,000."

Purchase of the Monitor unit, manufactured in Indianapolis, Ind., followed three or four years of comparative study by a joint committee consisting of Cole, lab Chief Technician Rolando Ramos, Chief Pathologist G. V. Garay and Assistant Pathologist Sara Riggall.

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Today
Around The Clock... 4-A
Bridges... 4-A
Calvario... 2-A
Comics... 6-A
Crossword... 6-A
Editorial... 6-A
Dear Abby... 1-B
Dr. Lamb... 6-A
Horoscope... 6-A
Hospice... 6-A
Obituaries... 5-A
Sports... 7-9-A
Television... 1-B
Weather... 1-B