

NATION IN BRIEF

Space Officials Warn Of Threatening Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space officials keep a close watch on threatening weather today as the countdown nears zero for a third try at launching a Viking spaceship to explore life on Mars.

NASA officials gave the final go-ahead Tuesday for a 5:22 p.m. EDT blastoff.

"We expect some electrical activity in the vicinity of the launch pad, although most thunderstorms are forecast for inland areas," said John Nelson, director of launch operations.

The 556-million-mile, 303-day journey to the red planet was scrubbed twice last week following the discovery of malfunctions in both the Titan Centaur launch vehicle and the spacecraft itself.

Bronfman Promises Help

NEW YORK (AP)—Immediately after FBI agents recovered his blindfold and bindings, kidnaped whisky heir Samuel Bronfman said he would help with one of his accused abductors and promised to help him, according to that suspect's lawyer.

The lawyer, Peter E. De Blasio, claimed Tuesday that 21-year-old Bronfman can prove Dominic Byrne is "completely innocent" of the kidnaping. And if the case goes to trial, "we expect the chief witness for the defense to be Sam Bronfman," De Blasio said.

De Blasio quoted Bronfman as telling Byrne: "Anything I can ever do for you, I'll do it." The lawyer also said, "Mr. Byrne thought Mr. Bronfman might even put up his bail, once he (Byrne) found it was \$300,000 and he couldn't raise it."

Crop Damage Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Damage to the corn crop in the upper North-Central states is continuing, despite last week's long-needed rains, the Agriculture Department says.

"Rains eased stresses in many parts of the corn belt during the week, but above-normal temperatures kept topsoil moisture supplies short for much of the area," the department's weekly weather and crop bulletin said Tuesday.

The department is counting on huge crops of wheat and corn to calm fears over rising food prices which may result from new grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Ford Satisfied With Tour

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—President Ford says his two-day tour through the Midwest was "productive, constructive and worthwhile" and he plans more public question-and-answer sessions to learn the views of the American people.

Ford returned to the mountain resort Tuesday night after 18 official and political appearances in Pittsburgh, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois and told reporters, "I'm ready to go again tomorrow."

The President will play golf and tennis here four more days before starting back to Washington on Sunday, stopping off at Liberty Dam in Montana and in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Funding Intent Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Election Commission is having a hard time deciding just what Congress meant when it voted to match presidential campaign contributions with tax dollars.

The controversy centers on whether Congress wanted the federal matching funds to be calculated against the gross receipts collected by a candidate, or against his net receipts after fund-raising expenses are deducted.

Depending on how the commission resolves the dispute, millions of dollars of public funds could hang in the balance for presidential hopefuls seeking federal matching money under the new campaign financing law.

Woman To Run Jail

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Next month, a woman will begin running the troubled San Diego County jail.

Elizabeth Clark, 50, was appointed Tuesday to take over the jail under the county's new corrections department.

Sheriff John Duffy, now in charge of the jail, has vowed a court fight to resist takeover.

Mrs. Clark, the first woman in California to be named head of a county jail, is currently juvenile services director in the probation department, where she has worked for 23 years.

Plane Stuck In Woods

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—It may take a crew of men and several giant Army helicopters to undo what one pilot did virtually alone.

The pilot landed a four-engine transport loaded with marijuana on a makeshift strip of less than 100 feet carved out of west Georgia woods.

He did it shortly after midnight Aug. 4, guided by a string of light bulbs powered by a portable generator. He brought in bits of tree tops stuck in his engines, but the plane suffered little damage.

American Shot Down During Escape

Pilot Was On Third 'Rescue Mission' To E. Germany

TRAUNSTEIN, West Germany (AP)—An American pilot who was shot while flying three East German defectors out of Czechoslovakia admitted today that he made a total of three helicopter flights that brought 11 refugees to the West.

In a telephone interview from his bed in the Traunstein hospital, Barry Meeker, 33, a native of Hartford, Conn., admitted that "a friend in Munich" paid him \$4,000 for the flight Sunday in which he was

College Granted Funds

Seminole Community College (SCC) has received \$448,000 in Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) funds for the 1975-76 school year.

SCC Dean Robert Schrieber told trustees Tuesday \$48,000 is slated for day care facilities for children whose parents attend school under the CETA program.

The remaining \$400,000 will pay for textbooks, tuition and stipends for SCC students studying under CETA.

Schrieber said 300 students took advantage of the program last year. This year about 300 students are enrolled.

"We have more applicants than we can handle," Schrieber noted.

Under CETA, the college retrain laid-off workers for new jobs and outfits the unskilled with job skills that are marketable.

More than \$100,000 in federal money also was awarded the school's vocational-technical education program.

Russell Moncrief, director of Vocational-Technical education, said the money will be used to purchase equipment for the new vocational education building approved Tuesday.

The Seminole County Commission is the prime sponsor for CETA funds.

"It's been very good working with the county commission," Moncrief noted.

"He said this year's funding leaves vocational education in pretty good shape."



Door prize winners in the just-concluded children's movie series are, front row, from left, Melissa Avery, Pat Hamilton, Debbie Robb, Becky Linebarer, Edwin Oldaker, Mike Morgan, Paula Hittell, Kathy Fall, Glen Brooke and Tim Immick. Back row, same order, Steve Phillips, Robin Scott, Roth Osten, Jason Nyros, Jo Ann Smith, Bruce Thomas, Randy Johnson and Barry Fitzpatrick.



PRIZES END FILM SERIES

The Evening Herald's summer children's movie festival concluded Tuesday at the Rocking Chair Theatre at Sanford Plaza. In photo at left, Herald General Manager Frank Volante congratulates Danny Lawrence, who won a 10-pound turkey. At right, Ecker's Assistant Manager Doug Weckling holds up the bicycle won by a smiling Crystal Harter. Ecker's donated the bike.

Markham Woods Protests Overruled

Clay Pit Operation Okayed In Split Vote

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

By a 3-2 vote, the Seminole County Commission Tuesday approved a county clay pit operation on a 104-acre site west of 14.

The commission approved its own clay — or borrow — pit application, in the face of opposition and law suits from residents of Markham Woods. More than 75 residents of that area appeared to protest

development of the clay pit, located east of Markham Woods Road.

The County Road Department will use the clay for constructing roads. Also, the land is scheduled to be reclaimed as a recreational site.

The commission is approving the land from Lester Mandell, owner of Greater Construction Co., for \$317,000. A contract, already signed by Commission Chairman Sid

Amendments, included by Commissioner John Kimbrough — who later voted against the operation of the pit — provide for test wells, road paving and a concept plan for future recreational use.

Vilhen Jr., was contingent upon commission approval of the borrow pit application.

Commissioner Mike Hatway said the purchase will be made with revenue bonds secured with either federal

Appropriated Monies Ran Out Long Ago

Changes In Cabinet Offices Send Costs Skyrocketing

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The \$175,000 set aside for changes in offices for the governor and Cabinet members in the new Capitol didn't last two-thirds of the way through the job.

The Cabinet approved changes Tuesday worth \$230,128 for executive offices in three floors of the north half of the building. In 1972, the total cost of the building was estimated at \$25 million.

Changes in executive offices in three floors of the north half of the building are yet to be made. Also still to be determined is the cost of extensive changes ordered by the House which is revising arrangement of every member's office. Senate-ordered changes cost \$168,000.

The orders approved Tuesday are for the maximum cost of changes in offices of Gov. Reubin Askew, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State Bruce Smathers.

The Cabinet gave the city until Oct. 7 to give assurances it could build the \$2.5 million parking garage, a step Askew said was necessary to start construction by April 1, the deadline before the money would return to the state treasury.

The General Services Department staff also was told to negotiate for a proposed site given second priority — four acres near the Gulf Life Insurance Co. building offered for \$300,000.

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Job Rolls Increase In State

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Unemployment rolls decreased in four major metropolitan areas last month, including Dade County and Jacksonville, the Commerce Department says.

Officials said Tuesday that the unemployment rolls dropped by 2,200 persons in Dade and 1,500 in Jacksonville from June to July.

Officials released statistics on unemployment in metropolitan areas showing Broward County with the highest seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, 16 per cent, and Tallahassee with the lowest at 6 per cent.

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Donohue's Death Shakes Racing World

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Mark Donohue, the shy Brown University engineering graduate who never lost his boyish good looks, died Tuesday of brain injuries suffered in a racing crash, just eight months after ending his retirement as a driver.

Ken Willard Top Casualty In NFL Cuts

It was cut-down day in the National Football League, and nowhere did the axe fall with more stunning impact than at the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals, where 10-year veteran Ken Willard, one of the National Football League's all-time leading running backs, was told he was through for the year.



MARATHON ENDS AFTER 25 DAYS. Mike Gallagher, above, 16-year-old Altamonte Springs youth, has his eyes fixed on a ping pong ball.

Bengal Fate Rests Again Upon Injuries

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — By the end of last season, the locker room of the Cincinnati Bengals could have been renamed Medical Center. The entire backfield was decimated and the linebacking corps had been in shock since Jim LeClair was forced to the football sidelines early in the year.

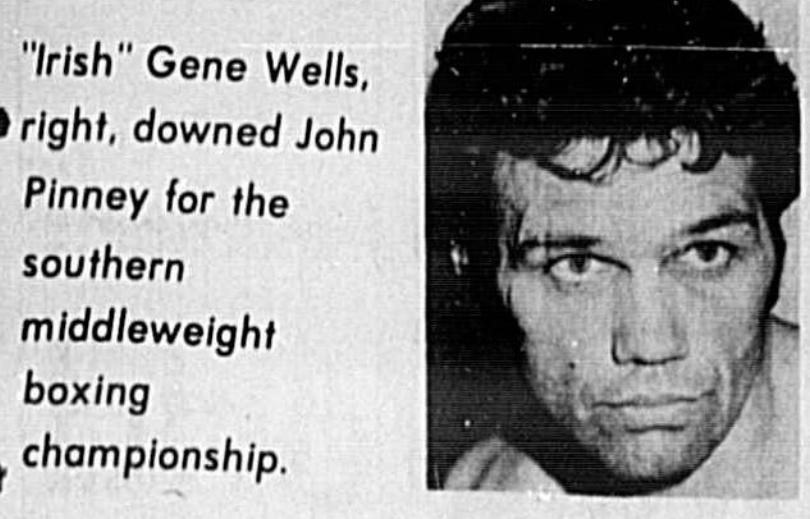
Sharks For Sport: 'They're Dangerous'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The blue-gray snapping catfish on the deck, its jaws snapping together in a frenzied seizure, its spine had been severed, but the blue shark was a long time dying.

Meats is a member of the Pacific Coast Shark and Ray Club, one of two active shark fishing clubs in California. Eating sharks is not the only reason the members go fishing. There is an element of danger — and souvenirs can be made from the sharks.

Tiger Steak Four Straight; A's Faltering. The Detroit Tigers have lost their losing habit but it looks like the Oakland A's have found it.

Pirates First; Virdon Heads Astro Loss. Bill Virdon and the Pittsburgh Pirates are back in business... but at opposite ends of the National League.



'Irish' Gene Wells, right, downed John Pinney for the southern middleweight boxing championship.

Wells Bombs Pinney For Title

ORLANDO — "Irish" Gene Wells of Orlando turned tiger Tuesday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium and took the southern middleweight championship from John Pinney at 2:15 of the sixth round.

After a slow start, Ross came on strong in the second with solid body shots that dropped Horde twice before he was finally counted out.

Publicity, Finances Top Concerns Of Olympics

Publicity and finances are the two major problems facing the first International Golden Age Olympics. Committee Chairman Vic Arnett said today at the steering committee meeting at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce that a person is needed to take charge of the publicity and promotions.

Spain Team Meets FTU. OVIEDO — FTU will battle American Soccer Association 9-Spain's University of Oviedo in earlier stops on its brief soccer team tonight at 6:30 at American tour.

Bengal Fate

Augustana College, completed 213 of 328 passes for a 64.9 percentage and 18 touchdowns. Wide receiver Isaac Curtis was Anderson's favorite target last season, catching 19 touchdowns passes in his second year.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various teams like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, etc., with their respective scores.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Virton, Son-in-Law Team For Second Time. HOUSTON (AP) — With a little help by his son-in-law, new Houston manager Bill Virton hopes to be in command long enough to rebuild the Astros into a National League contender.

Vilas Downs Higuera

Guillermo Vilas credits a week's rest with adding some spark to his game. The 23-year-old Vilas, 1974 Grand Prix champion from Argentina and the top seed in the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass., returned from a week away from the pro tour and overpowered Jose Higuera of Spain 6-2, 7-5 in a first round match Tuesday.

Budget Cuts May Hurt Majors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Budget-cutting measures being considered by the nation's colleges could effect major-league baseball if the cut result in fewer athletic scholarships, officials say.

76ers Sign Cleveland

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers have signed rookie Charles Cleveland from the University of Alabama to an undisclosed contract.

Marcol: \$8,275 Judgement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Circuit Court judge granted an \$8,275 judgment Tuesday against Green Bay Packer placekicker Chester Marcol and his wife, Barbara.

Cypress Gardens 'Hall' Home

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Sports Hall of Fame will be given a permanent home in Cypress Gardens, the Florida Sports Writers Association says.

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 ♠ J5
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 ♦ A8732
 ♣ 653

SOUTH (ID)
 ♠ AKQ97
 ♥ A10
 ♦ J9
 ♣ A10

North-South vulnerable

he would have been end played. That didn't appeal. The hand looked like one with all suits breaking quite evenly, so South tried another line.

He cashed the clubs, stopping in dummy. Then he led a low heart. His plan was to finesse his nine and it would have worked except for one thing. East had been thinking while the play went on. When that heart was led, East hopped up with his king.

This unusual second-hand-high left South with no way to make his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

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(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and winners will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

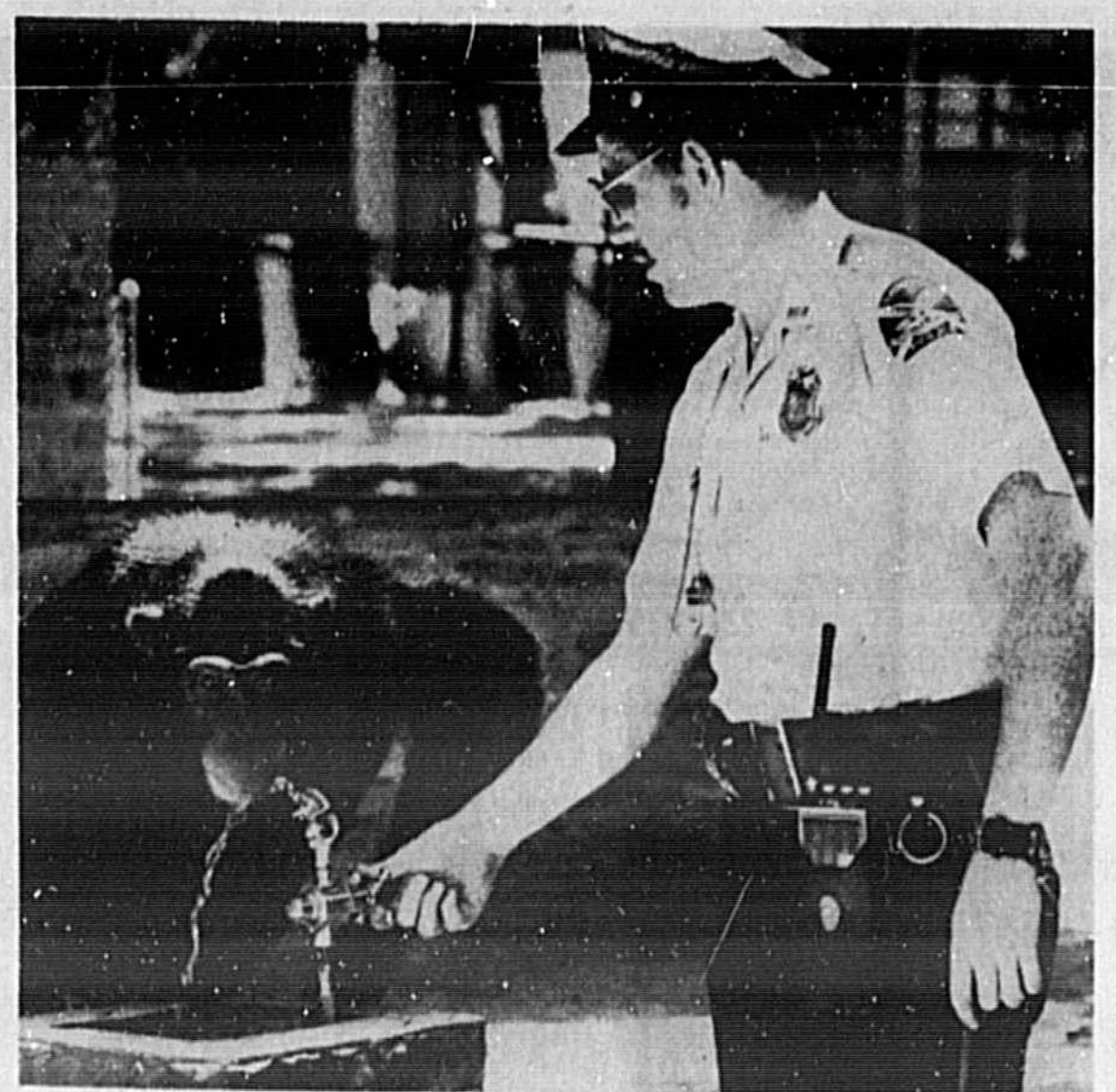
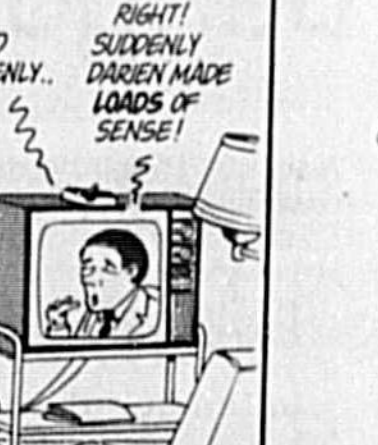
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW After monkeying around with the water fountain at St. Petersburg's zoo, this chimp finds it easier to quench his thirst if Officer J.M. McCarthy lends a hand.

Ten Years After Riots Watts Remains Mired In Despair

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ten years ago the Watts ghetto erupted in riots and its very name became a symbol of urban black frustration. What has happened to Watts in the decade? Despite millions of dollars and notable effort, it seems despair is deeper and violence worse.

By The Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—The goal in this city's black ghetto of Watts 10 years after its week of terror is to survive—to survive unemployment, muggings, killings, robbery and the ignominy of welfare.

There are some changes. "We have arrested the educational trend that was going down, down, down," says a school official. More Watts blacks are going to college. There are blacks in jobs that were not open to them 10 years ago.

Residents tell police they worry about their children being shot, their cars stolen, their houses stripped of furniture.

Welfare is still a way of life. In city housing projects in the area more than 90 per cent of the residents are on relief.

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Another riot? Residents say no. The lesson of 1965, they say, is that you just cannot win against the police and the National Guard.

There are a few new businesses and a few new jobs in the south-central area. But hundreds of others never returned after being burned out in August fires that decimated the area.

Watts' goal is to ease some of the poverty of Watts. He specializes in hiring and training hard-to-reach teenagers and young adults, many with criminal records.

It is a \$30 million cooperative today, with more than 1,000 regular employees running a cattle ranch, apartments, condominiums, senior citizens centers, restaurants, gas stations and stores.

A Private Hawaiian Island 70 Square Miles Of Mystery

EDITOR'S NOTE—One of the Hawaiian Islands isn't Hawaii's. It belongs to a family, the Robinsons by name, who choose not to discuss it. Neither do the islanders who live there, lest they forfeit the serenity and isolation the mysterious island brings.

By HON TATON
 Associated Press Writer
 HONOLULU (AP)—At the northwest end of Hawaii lie 70 square miles of mystery, a privately owned island deliberately cut off from the modern world.

Bought from a Hawaiian king for \$10,000 more than a century ago, Nihoa Island is still run with a firm, paternalistic hand. Nobody is allowed there without the owner's permission, and permission is given only to state health and education inspectors, former residents and sometimes former residents' friends.

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Alioto Home Raked By Bomb Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded early today at the home of Mayor Joseph L. Alioto as he attempted to mediate a pay dispute which sent most of the city's police on strike.

A sign was found on the front lawn saying, "Don't Threaten Us," but Alioto said he did not think there was any connection between the explosion and the police strike.

The blast shattered windows and severely damaged the front door and concrete pedestals on the front porch of the Alioto home, but officials said no one was injured.

Alioto's wife, Angelina, who was in an upstairs room, "seemed stunned — dazed," said Bill Rolph, a security guard in the Presidio Terrace neighborhood where the Alioto home is located.

Alioto rushed to the house from the hotel where negotiations were being held, and strike negotiations were postponed until later today.

Bill O'Brien, Alioto's news secretary, said the hand-lettered sign found after the bomb exploded at 12:15 a.m. also carried a swastika symbol.

Alioto said, "No, I don't believe the police or the police strike had anything to do with it."

Visibly shaken, he added, "We have a lot of people fishing in troubled waters. We have a lot of sick people."

Alioto, who strolled through the seamy Tenderloin district at nightfall Tuesday, had said earlier that leaders of the strike faced arrest if they continued to ignore a court order directing a return to work.

"We are going into court and ask for a warrant of arrest or an appearance before that court," he said in a special address broadcast Tuesday night. Who would arrest the striking policemen remained an unanswered question.

Alioto caucused with local labor leaders and members of the board of supervisors late into the evening, and board president Diane Feinstein said they were awaiting a police response to an unspecified offer.

But Gerald Crowley, head of the striking Police Officers Association, said earlier that he held out little hope that the board would come up with an acceptable offer. He said the union had no plans to meet again with the board until later today.

"All essential police services are being performed, and there is no existing present danger," the mayor assured the city's 677,000 residents. He vowed that

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Longshoremen Told To Resume Loading

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered longshoremen in Western Gulf ports to resume loading U.S. grain aboard ships bound for the Soviet Union.

And U.S. District Court Judge James Noel considers today a request from the West Gulf Maritime Shippers Association for a permanent injunction against two West Gulf locals of the International Longshoremen's Association.

His order of Tuesday involves dock workers from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., who are covered by the I.L.A.'s contract with West Gulf shippers.

Attorneys for the I.L.A. told Noel his order "would be obeyed."

The permanent injunction sought by the shippers would prohibit I.L.A. longshoremen from halting work in the future on grain shipments destined for Russia.

The shippers have asked Noel to order the longshoremen to live up to the terms of their contract, which forbids work stoppages.

Houston longshoremen stopped loading wheat aboard the Yugoslav vessel Bosanka on Monday, arguing that the sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union would cause domestic food prices to increase.

The Bosanka was loading part of the 1.2 million metric tons of grain Carrill Inc., Minneapolis, is shipping to Russia under 1975 contracts.

An attorney for the I.L.A. here said the no-work directive aimed at Soviet grain would remain in effect "until there is assurance that the sale of this wheat would not be inimical to the American people."

Willie Wells, the president of I.L.A. Local 1273, said the dock workers also want to see that U.S. ships and the American seamen who sail them share in transportation of the grain to Russia.

Noel asked I.L.A. leaders Tuesday to tell the longshoremen to return to work, but he was told that the workers "would not return without a court order."

He then issued the temporary restraining order and set the hearing on a permanent injunction.

West Coast longshoremen, members of the International Longshoremen's Union, say they will load Soviet grain.

The I.L.A. work stoppage was criticized by government and farm leaders.

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Class Of '65 Is Reunited

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

The enthusiasm and spirit of comradeship which characterized the Seminole High School's Class of '65 ten years ago, was back in full force this past weekend when 225 of the original 276 graduates gathered in Sanford to celebrate their ten year reunion.

An informal reception Friday night at the Lake Mary home of class sponsor Mary Joyce Baleman saw old friends reunited and happily becoming reacquainted. A Radio WTRB disc jockey was on hand to supply music dating from the mid-1960s and spanning the past decade.

During the evening, an engraved silver goblet was presented to Mrs. Baleman. Sea World's Hawaiian Restaurant and beach area was the setting for a more formal cocktail party and buffet dinner Saturday night. The Sunshine and Co. provided music for dancing and members of the Class of '65 with their spouses and dates were entertained by old films depicting their school proms, football games and other cherished, yet long forgotten activities.

Class officers attending the reunion included president Charles Hunter; vice president Ronnie Risser; secretary Carol Torres and chaplain, Terry Rabun. Student Body vice president David Lanier was also present; only class treasurer Linda Rich Robischard was unable to attend.

Seminole High School principal in 1965 was Andy Bracken, who, with his wife, Laura, thereafter he served as detailed to their ten year reunion. Also present were the following teachers and sponsors: history teacher Mrs. Virginia Burney and her husband, Larry; band director Ernie Cowley and Mrs. Cowley; basketball coach and English teacher Mac Blythe and Mrs. Blythe; football coach Theuma Lewis; Latin teacher Mrs. Nellie Coleman and her husband, Boyd; math teacher Grace Marie Stimpel; speech teacher Theuma Lewis; basketball coach John Cobert and Mrs. Cobert and English teacher Dorothy Morrison. Class members who worked



Sharing memories of school days are (from left) Mike and Cherie McGuire, Bill and Kathy Kinney... Joking about old times are (from left) Jim and Andrea Bowlin, Terri and Clyde Harris

Lesson In Discretion Could Benefit Teacher

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for five years and have two children. Ward is 26 and I'm 25.

Ward teaches sixth grade students, and he loves it too much. All summer, he moped around like a lovesick kid saying how much he missed his "kids." He has two children of his own who could use a little more of his attention.

Last semester, Ward talked endlessly about one of his girl students. He would even call her on the phone to visit with her in the evenings. He says it's not exactly a "physical" attraction, but he would like to see her mature and blossom, and he would even like to have a hand in choosing her husband and father, Abby?

On weekends he'd get "the blues" and could hardly wait for Monday so he could get back to his "kids." And on Fridays he would get the blues again. I think it's wonderful for a man to love his work so much, but he makes me feel as though the children and I are a drag.

Do you think his feelings for his "kids" at school have reached a dangerous point? Please tell me what to do about this.

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is either very immature or a nag crossly. Involved emotionally with his work, he needs counseling to get his priorities in order. Urge him to get it, fast.

DEAR ABBY: My father makes a lot of mistakes when he talks. He says, "He don't," and, "They was."

I am only 14 and happen to believe that it is never too late for a person to learn. My father is only 34, and he was born in this country.

Sometimes I correct him in front of people because if I wait and tell him later, he claims he never said it, and a fight develops. My father has a hot temper and hates to be corrected, especially in front of people.

Shouldn't adults take criticism with a smile and appreciate it even if it does hurt? My father is a 14-year-old kid in front of others. Your intentions may be good, but your timing is poor. Cool it.

DEAR ABBY: No one would think of dropping in on his minister without calling first to set up an appointment, right? So why do ministers think they have the right to drop in on their parishioners without any advance notice just because they happen to be in the neighborhood?

One afternoon last week, I entertained some out-of-town friends and served some of my homemade apple cider. I am not a big drinker, but it was very warm that day, so I had more than I should have — and on an empty stomach, yet.

Well, no sooner had my guests departed when my minister rang the bell. I don't remember what I said, but I do recall that I babbled on and on and just couldn't quit talking. The minister couldn't get a word in edgewise. I am sure I made a perfect fool out of myself.

Anyway, now I can't look him in the eye. I hope you put this in your column because I know he reads you, and I want him to know that I don't usually sip and sip in the afternoons — also, if he ever calls again, to please phone first.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR ABBY: We are usually confused about an incident that occurred at one of our finer restaurants. Our waiter brought the check on a tray in the customary fashion. A few minutes later, the cashier came to our table saying he had to close out his cash drawer, even though we hadn't finished our lunch.

We looked at the check, and it totaled \$18.02. We placed two \$10 bills and two pennies on the tray, and the cashier picked up the tray and never returned with our change.

We know that 20 per cent is the customary gratuity and we are wondering if they assumed that the extra two dollars was the tip.

Is that the customary procedure at the better restaurants? We've never run into that before.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The waiter should always return the change no matter how much (or little) it is. You were within your rights to ask for your change. A "tip" is not an obligation, and the amount should always be left to the discretion of the diner.

Onion (Soup) Makes Cook Weep

By JAN MONAHAN Herald Staff Writer

One who isn't too talented in the culinary arts department has to admire these "Cooks of the Week" (Page 2-B). Not only do they whip up super dishes, but they make it look so simple.

It may be something of an innate talent that the rest of us lack.

Take my French Onion soup for example. My husband (fortunately) could be just about as happy with a tv dinner as with this soup. But he has this thing about French Onion soup.

So the other day I decided to surprise him with his favorite — only homemade cause I figured it had to be so much better than canned.

After finding a recipe in my gourmet cookbook I gathered together all my ingredients — onions and beef broth. I was lacking the two optional ingredients that my husband tells me really makes it great — French bread and Gruyere cheese for the topping. But I had some croissants and some Mozarella and I figured that would do in a pinch (maybe

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Class sponsor Mary Joyce Baleman (center) with (from left) Diane and Steve Groover, Carl and Bonnie Collins (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

Old School Chums Enjoy Party Honoring Newlyweds

The patio and swimming pool of Bonnie and Henry Schumacher's new Wilson Place home was the setting for a pool party and brunch honoring newlyweds David and Darla Lanier, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gielow of Sanford were co-hosts at the event. Guests included many graduates of the Seminole High School Class of '65, of whom David Lanier was one, gathered in Sanford for their ten year reunion.

Charles Hunter, son of Mrs. Gielow, and his wife, Ruthe, traveled to Sanford from their new home in Panama City. Other guests were Mrs. D.P. Lanier Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karns; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brumley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swann.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Groover; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rumbly and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Burton.



Charles and Ruthe Hunter combine class reunion with brunch honoring newlyweds David and Darla Lanier (right)

Tough-guy type?.. the waffle-Shooper

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'Love Affair' On Again

Elephant, Hippo Reunited

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

Sanford's most publicized (and unique) love affair — that between Sobik the elephant and Geraldine the hippo — is on again.

Not that it was ever really off again. It's just that for the past two weeks Sobik has been down at Circus World furthering his education under the tutelage of pachyderm matriarch Anna May.

"But it's good to be home, man," trumpets Sobik in the ear of curator Jack Regan. Then he casts a tender sidelong glance at the wallowing Geraldine who blanches furiously (honest, a distinct shade of pink) and sinks beneath the muddy waters of the creek running through her new zoo home.

But she doesn't stay submerged for long; she wouldn't want to miss a moment of the new routine Sobik has put together during his crash training course at Circus World. With Regan giving the commands (and a gentle prod with his hooked pole from time to time) Sobik lumbers through his impressive act.

"Lie down!" calls Regan, and obediently the elephant lowers himself and rolls onto his side, long lashes brushing his leathery cheeks as he closes his eyes in feigned sleep.

Then "Up, Sobik!" followed by "Sit up, Sobik!"

Grunting with exertion, the huge beast heaves himself into a sitting position.

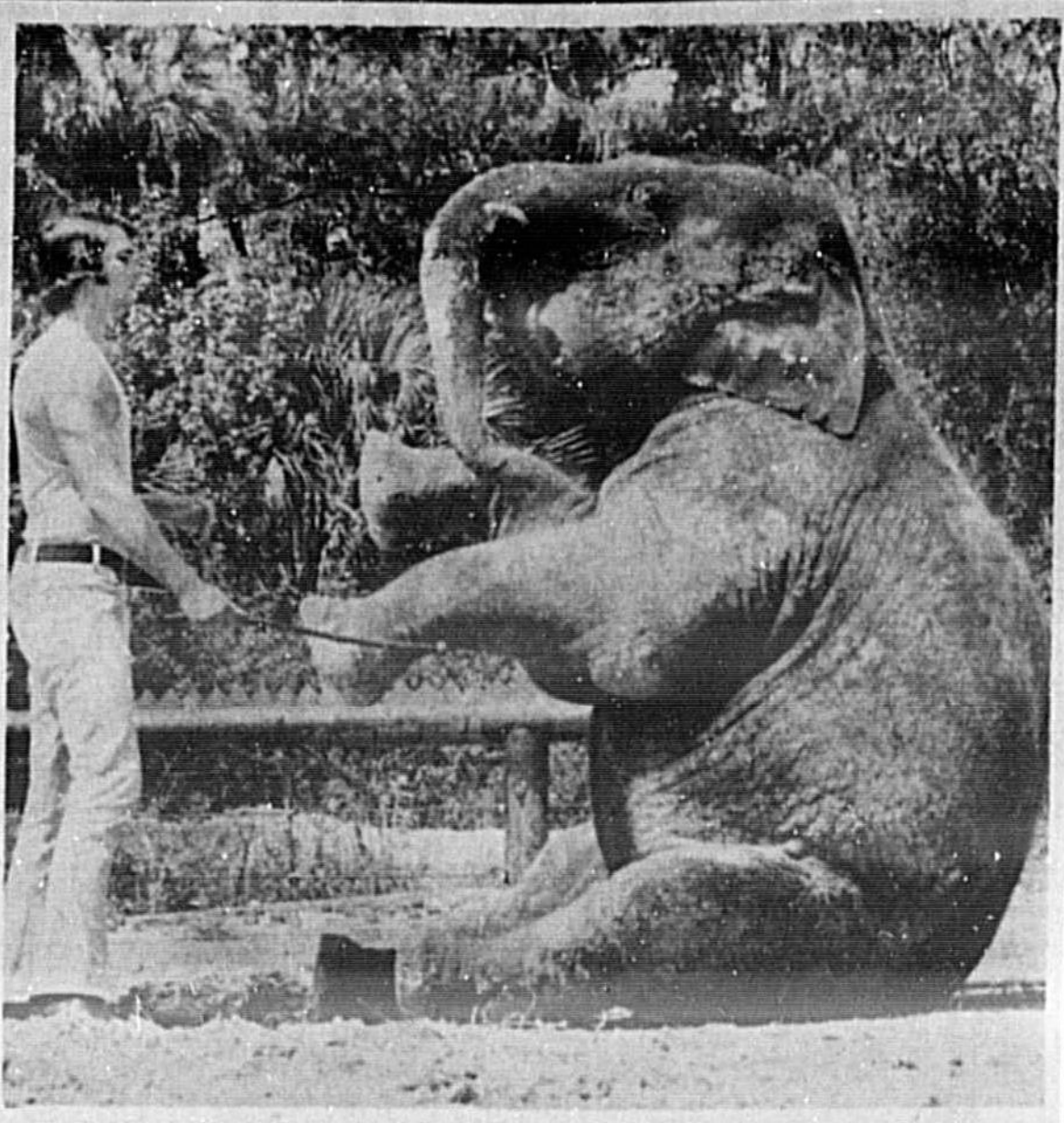
He is also learning to shake hands and lift his hind legs on command. Regan plans to work with Sobik regularly, reinforcing the lessons the animal learned at Circus World.

Sobik "had a ball" with all the other elephants down at the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey attraction, reports Regan, who drove down daily to participate in training sessions. Compared to the Circus elephants, however, Regan says our Sobik looked sadly overweight and uncoordinated.

Still, says Regan, coming loyally to his charge's defense, those circus elephants have been performing tricks since they were born; Sobik put on a jolly good show, considering... With the glamor of show biz wearing thin after two weeks of hard work, Sanford's pachyderm is content to be relaxing in his home at the new Central Florida Zoo and catching up on local events from Geraldine.

According to Regan, Sobik recognized his old girl friend immediately when he saw her again, Saturday. Geraldine, having forgotten perhaps just how big her old pal was, appeared a little afraid at first and took a while to relax and settle back into the old friendly relationship.

But those first awkward moments are now forgotten and the Sobik-Geraldine affair is definitely "on again."



Sobik rears into sitting position at command of trainer Jack Regan (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

Cook Of The Week

Boys Agree, Mom's Baking Is The Best

To be a good baker, you almost have to come from a baking family, believes Mrs. Gerhard (Kathy) Bergman, whose childhood memories are filled with the aromas of freshly baked bread, pies and cookies of her mother's kitchen in a small Wisconsin town.

But Kathy also has encouragement for those of you who can hardly boil an egg, let alone bake up a storm of delectable edibles: "I believe

anyone can cook if they really concentrate and practice," asserts the petite blonde mother of two sons.

"I was baking bread for the family by the time I was a freshman in high school. My mother always encouraged me and Dad would eat everything I baked," related Kathy in her sunny kitchen which affords a refreshing view across the waters of Lake Markham in west Seminole County.

She was busy frosting a large birthday cake for her husband, Gerhard's birthday and talked about tortes and cookies, coffee cake and even stroganoff as she worked. "I'm pretty much self-taught when it comes to frosting. I've picked up a few ideas in various cook books, but in the fall I plan to enroll in the cake frosting class at Seminole Community College," she said.

Despite her lack of formal training, Kathy was doing a pretty commendable job on the birthday cake, transforming it into a choppy blue lake on which her oldest son, Scott, 11, placed a model catamaran he had built especially for the occasion.

Her second son, Jeff, 9, was busy doing what all small boys do around the kitchen — poking his fingers into the icing bowl each time he thought his mother wasn't looking!

When Kathy bakes Jeff's favorite goodies it's usually a cheesecake; Scott prefers "anything with strawberries." And Gerhard's question when he gets home each day is, "What did you bake today?" He likes good to nibble on, his wife explained.

While Kathy cooks tasty main dishes for her family, like the Bergman Beef Stroganoff, below, baking is her "fun thing," and she lists for Herald readers three favorite family recipes: Lemon Dream Bars, Cheese Tortie and Swedish Coffee Cake.



Jeff (left) and Scott watch Mom (Kathy Bergman) decorate Dad's birthday cake

Kathy Bergman Cooks Up Quite A Cookie

LEMON DREAM BARS
One-third cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix the three ingredients well, press dough firmly into ungreased 8x8" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. While dough is baking, combine and mix well:

2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup nuts

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Baked mixture on partially baked dough, bake another 25-30 minutes.

Frost immediately with lemon frosting. For frosting, mix the following until smooth:

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar

Makes 1 1/2 dozen bars.

SWEDISH COFFEE CAKE
1 cup flour
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon water

Mix flour, shortening and add water. Mix until you can roll between your palms like a rope. Lay on greased cookie sheet and form into a figure 8. Then spread 3 inches wide.

1 cup water and 1/2 cup shortening come to the boil. Take off stove and add 3 eggs, one at a time, mix well. Add vanilla, mix well again.

Spread on top of figure 8. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn off oven and let remain in oven for 10 more minutes. When cool, frost with icing and nuts. (Make icing from icing sugar, butter and milk.)

Save half the crumbs for topping. Mix remaining crumbs with sugar and cinnamon, add butter and mix well. Press around buttered pan.

Custard:
16 oz. dry cottage cheese
16 oz. creamed small curd cottage cheese
1/2 pint half-and-half
4 eggs
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 heaping tablespoon flour

Mix ingredients, each one in order, until thoroughly mixed. Pour into crust, bake in 350 degree oven for one hour. Turn oven off and leave torte in oven one more hour. Let cool before removing from tin. Sprinkle crumbs on top.

Add butter to pan drippings. When melted, add flour. Slowly pour in soup. Half fill each empty soup can with water, swirl out remaining soup, add to pan. Heat briefly, stirring. Add beef bouillon. Stir until bouillon cubes have blended with soup mixture. Add meat mixture. Stir in sour cream and sherry. Heat briefly. Serve with hot buttered egg noodles. Serves 6 - 8.

1 cup onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced

Heat heavy iron skillet, add butter. Dredge cubes of meat in mixture of flour and salt (tossing in used plastic bread bag is quick and easy).

Brown meat quickly on all sides, add mushrooms, onions and garlic. Cook 5 - 8 minutes. Remove meat mixture from heat and set aside in bowl.

Gravy:
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 can golden mushroom soup
1 can water
2 beef bouillon cubes
1 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons cooking sherry



Danish Pea Soup gladdens hearts of weekend sports fans

Soup Satisfies Fans

The Herald Services A hearty soup is welcome year round but fall events seem to inspire some cooks who have dodged the range during hot summer months. A soup to gladden the hearts of sports fans after a weekend game takes little time to prepare. It is a Danish Pea Soup that is a total meal when served with crackers or homemade rolls and a salad. Such a soup brings back the custom of Saturday soup suppers to many families. Since the pea soup refrigerates well it also makes a quick snack item for hungry persons of any age.

1 cup chopped celery leaves
1 large onion, chopped, or 2 leeks, trimmed and chopped
1 teaspoon crumbled thyme
2 tablespoons Angelina aromatic bitters
3 quarts water
3 potatoes, cooked and diced
Salt and pepper

In a large saucepan combine all ingredients except potatoes and salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, stirring occasionally until ham hocks are tender, about one to one-and-a-half hours. Add potatoes and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with thick slices of buttered dark bread. If any soup is left and is reheated, add a little water to thin soup to the desired consistency. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Food For Americans

Grilling Steak Is A Custom From Early Colonial Days

The Herald Services
Pan-fried or grilled meat is nothing new in America. It stems from colonial days when the grill was hung in the fireplace to use over the flames or coals. And, for those who didn't have a fireplace, the meat was grilled over an open outdoor fire. In grilling the juices are sealed in and a steak, for example, cooks faster and more evenly than over a backyard barbecue. Those who like to cook this way prefer to use a heavy cast iron skillet for best results. For added flavor, marinate your next grilled steak in a grape barbecue sauce. Another

meat that benefits from a marinade is lamb, so also try your hand at shish kebab and serve with pilaf.
GRAPE BARBECUE SAUCE
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry or white grape juice
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon brown sugar, firmly packed
2 cloves garlic, cut into tiny slivers
1 teaspoon grated ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup seedless grapes
Grapes for garnish

Combine soy sauce, sherry (or juice) and oil in a mixing bowl. Add brown sugar, garlic and ginger, stirring to blend. Add grapes. Pour marinade over steaks in a large glass dish. Marinate several hours turning steaks occasionally. Use marinade to baste while grilling or barbecuing. Garnish with small clusters of grapes. Makes about two and one-half cups.
SHISH KEBAB AND PILAF
Shish Kebab:
Lamb cut for kebabs, in desired amount
Red wine
Olive oil

Crushed garlic
Salt
Black pepper
Ground oregano or cumin
Cherry tomatoes
Green pepper squares
Small white onions, partially sauteed (optional)
Pilaf:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups cracked wheat, medium grind
1 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup halved green grapes
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
Marinate lamb in wine, oil, garlic, salt, pepper and oregano overnight in glass container. Skewer lamb and vegetables. Place kebabs on tray; brush with marinade. Cover with clear plastic wrap and set aside temporarily. Prepare Pilaf by following method: Melt butter in a 3-quart thick saucepan. Add cracked wheat and onion; saute lightly. Remove pan from heat; cool slightly. Add broth, salt and lemon rind. Place over heat and bring to boil. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes.

Don't Force Youngsters To Eat

'Fatproofing' Children Proves A Wise Precaution

By GAYNORMADDOX
The Herald Services

Fat-proofing their children against becoming fat adults is a job all parents must undertake. In the last few years we have discovered that fat adults learned to be fat when they were children.

"Today we know that the only way to prevent the inevitable psychological, physical and social problems of overweight that can blight your children's lives is never to let them get fat in the first place," comments Alvin Eden, M.D., a

professor of pediatrics at New York University School of Medicine and director of pediatrics at a Brooklyn hospital.

Which children are destined to grow up fat? He answers: "An infant who is overfed with milk. The baby who is fed solid foods much too early. The toddler who is incarcerated in a playpen or a stroller or is bribed with cookies to finish his lunch. The preschooler who is encouraged to watch TV to give his mother some peace and quiet. The school-age child who is driven to and from school. The adolescent who actually becomes malnourished

because he seldom eats with the family. He never walks when he can sit and never runs when he can walk.

A thin child almost always grows up to be a thin adult. A fat child almost always grows up to be a fat adult.

"So don't tell your child to finish everything on his plate. He may not be hungry, he may not need it. By forcing him to eat you may be starting him on the path of putting on extra weight," Dr. Eden states in his new book "Growing Up Thin" (McKay, \$7.95). He quotes leading nutritionists and pediatricians,

all of whom agree that fat is not beautiful, that it may be a physical handicap and a social hindrance.

"What a lovely thin baby!" he says, "should become the modern form of praise. But so many mothers still think fatness, not normal leanness, is the sign of health." "A nice fat little baby!" — we must disabuse parents' minds of that unfortunate cliché. Leanness, not fatness that will probably last throughout the infant's life, must become the new understanding.

He suggests no special diets, no crank diets, nothing harsh or painful and humane attitude

practiced with love. The infant or the toddler knows how much food he actually wants. Mother's fear that he will starve is silly and dangerous. He won't starve, Dr. Eden reminds us.

He also points out that even infants need exercise to prevent getting overweight. As toddlers, they need to stretch their arms and legs, climbing and striving to walk, to discover their own strength. School children need to walk to school, if possible, to play games and to do errands. These activities will help keep their weight normal.



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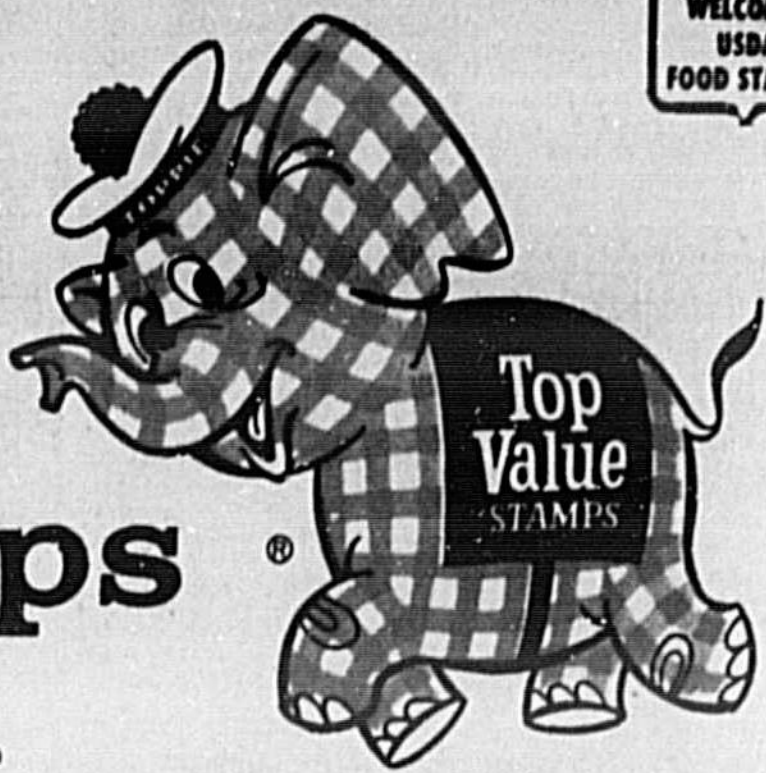
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Semi-Private, Private Rooms Affected

Some Hospital Rates Higher Than Study Indicated

By ED PHICLETT
Herald Staff Writer

Rates for private and semi-private rooms at Seminole Memorial Hospital are actually \$5 higher than listed in a study prepared by Hospital Administrator Bob Besserer and approved last week by the hospital's board of trustees, The Herald learned today.

Besserer presented the study to trustees, citing even with the higher rates approved Aug. 12, Seminole Memorial's rates in at least one category are in the top one-fourth of hospitals listed, not in the bottom three-fourths.

The board approved — on Besserer's recommendation — an increase in rates from \$55 to \$63 for private rooms and a \$50 to \$58 hike for semi-private rooms.

A hospital spokesman confirmed Seminole Memorial presently charges \$60-a-day for some private rooms and \$55 for some semi-private rooms, as of Aug. 12, were priced at \$50. In reality, only 44 such rooms were in that price range while another 166 rooms, in the semi-private classification, were scaled at \$55 per day.

The same omission occurred in the private room classification, which showed these rooms priced at \$55 per day. Actually, only two of 18 such rooms were priced that low while 17 others were priced at \$60 per day, again, as of Aug. 12.

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—A Hospital Spokesman

When the board-approved increases go into effect within 60 days, semi-private room rates will jump to \$63 daily and private room rates will go to \$68.

The study did list deluxe private rooms at \$60-a-day, and the board approved a hike in that category to \$68-a-day.

A hospital spokesman called the differences a "typographical error" and promised to check it out.

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Besserer is out of town on vacation and is expected back in Sanford on Monday.

Of the hospitals surveyed by Besserer, rates for semi-private rooms at Seminole Memorial in 60 days will be higher than nine of 12 hospitals included in the study.

Besserer's second in command, Reid Brodie, the hospital's officer in charge of personnel, declined to discuss the matter.

"I'm not in that department," Brodie said. Trustees contacted today were unaware of the "discrepancy."

Mrs. Sophia Shoemaker said, "I prefer you discuss this with Mr. Besserer or Mr. (John) Evans." Evans is board chairman.

Contacted at his office, Evans said he would "talk" to Besserer when the hospital administrator returns from vacation.

Evans said none of the board members have the "time or the expertise" to check into details or recommendations made by hospital administrators.

Evans said he wasn't aware of the difference in rates, but he promised to find out the reason.

"I don't know until it can be brought up at a board meeting."

"All I can do is ask him (Besserer)," Evans said.

Sheriff Appeals Budget

Ken Monroe, county sheriff's department comptroller, flew to Tallahassee today to deliver Sheriff John Polk's \$2.6 million budget appeal to Lt. Gov. Jim Williams.

Meanwhile, the County Commission, which approved a \$2.3 million 1975-76 budget for Polk has replied to the appeal petition saying Polk's request is "unwarranted."

Monroe also will present to Williams a copy of the commission's reply to the commission's reply to the Department of Administration Wednesday, the final day for filing the reply.

The Department of Administration will consider setting a public hearing on Polk's appeal which will entitle sheriff's department personnel and commissioners to have vocal arguments over the more than \$300,000 difference.

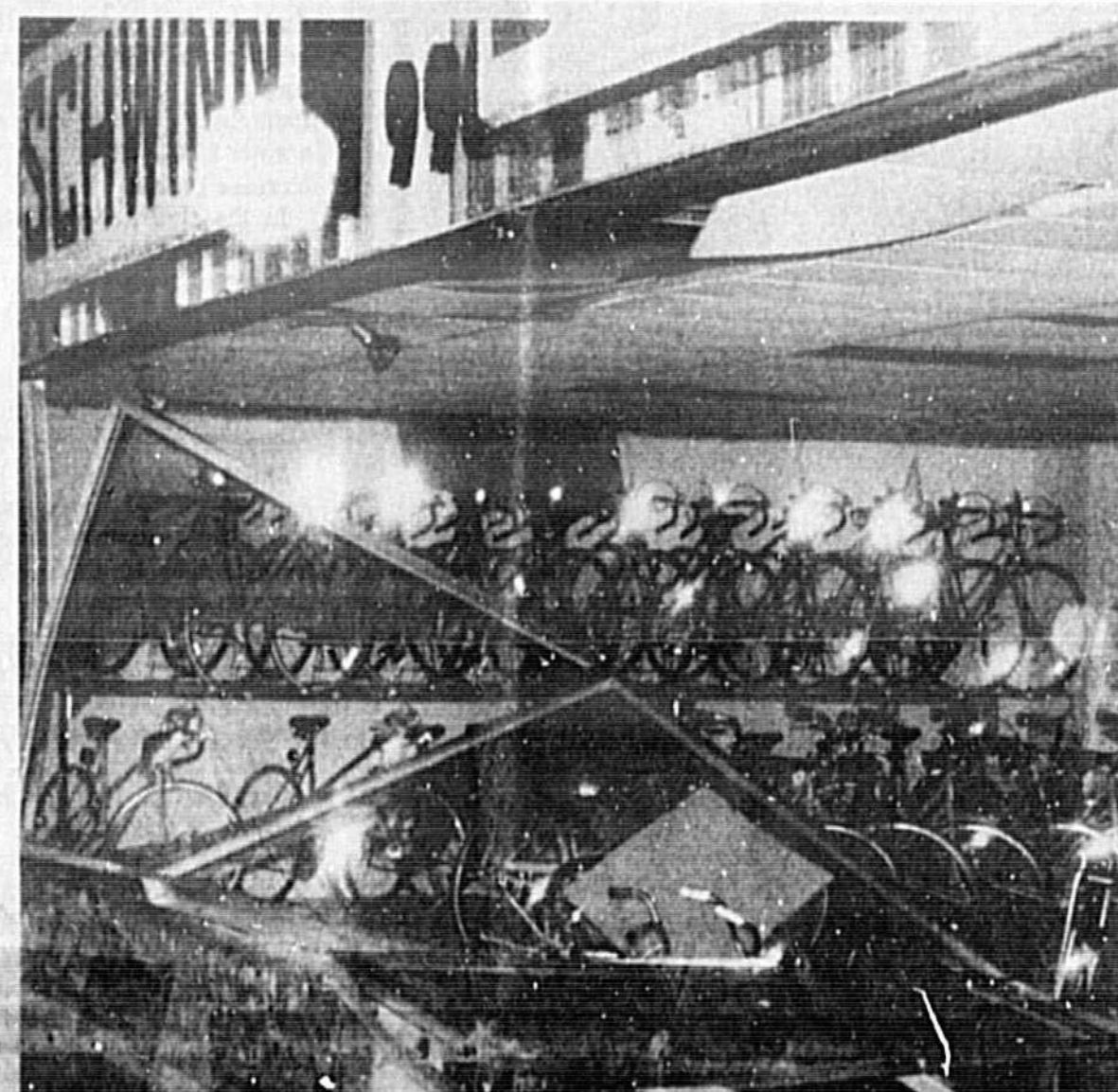
The commission's reply states that for the sheriff "to ask for any more money at the time when the tax revenues are down is an unprincipled and unwarranted request."

After the commission approved the \$2.3 million budget, Polk said the money is "not sufficient" to operate the county's law enforcement agency for the next year.

"The budget approved by the board is not sufficient to operate the sheriff's department in an effective and efficient manner," Polk said.

He said the full \$2,635,913 budget request is necessary to fulfill the obligations of this office.

The difference between Polk's original request and the budget approved by the board is \$285,966 which is reflected in the areas of deputies salaries, social security and retirement, expenses other than salaries, capital outlay, investigations and contingency, Polk said.



The front windows of the Schwinn Bicycle Shop on SR 436 in the Fern Park area were blown in, leaving some water damage in the wake of the windstorm.

Devastating Storm Rips South Seminole

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

An unconfirmed tornado cut a one-half mile wide swath down the SR 436 corridor in South Seminole County last night, leaving "several hundred thousands dollars worth of damage" in its wake, Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd said today.

"It is difficult to give an exact damage estimate at this time," Floyd told The Herald, adding city personnel in the police and fire departments, utility and street departments were called to duty last night and were continuing a cleanup operation today.

The Altamonte Springs Police Department said a citizen reported shortly after 7 Wednesday night of spotting a tornado in the vicinity of U.S. 17-92 and SR 436. Heavy rains, hail and high winds struck an area one half mile wide and four miles long for a period of two to three minutes. The police department spokesman said half the site of golf balls was reported.

"It just happened 'Bing,'" said Bill Slevin, general manager of the Days Lodge on Douglas Road north of SR 436. "The roof of one of the (Days Lodge) buildings was peeled back and a portion of that building was evacuated as a precautionary measure because of excessive water. We turned the power off and moved occupants of 27 suites into vacant suites in another building," he said.

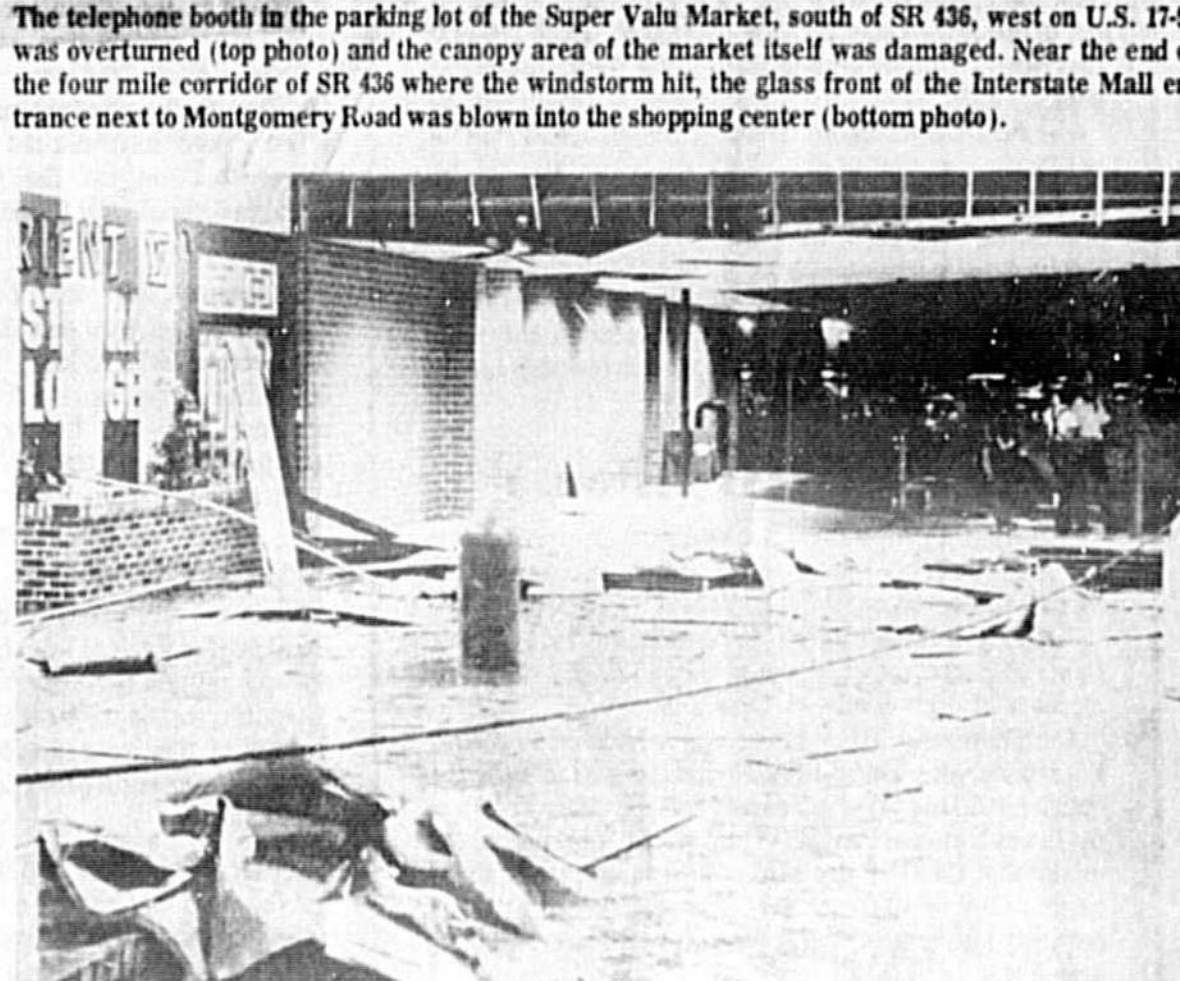
Slevin said the portion of the roof that blew off in turn blew in some of the balcony railings, knocking them down. No one was injured, but some vehicles in the parking area of the motel may have been damaged.

"It seemed to be a sudden thing," Slevin said, adding adjusters are assessing the damages today.

The Altamonte Springs Keller Road sewer plant, near the Orange County line, recorded three inches of rain in an hour. But, Mayor Norman Floyd said the rain was much heavier in the downtown section of the city.

"We (the mayor and City Commission) were having a budget meeting. I looked out the window and could barely see the side-walk, but could not see my car in the parking lot. "One heck of a lot of water"

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The telephone booth in the parking lot of the Super Valu Market, south of SR 436, west on U.S. 17-92 was overturned (top photo) and the canopy area of the market itself was damaged. Near the end of the four mile corridor of SR 436 where the windstorm hit, the glass front of the Interstate Mall entrance next to Montgomery Road was blown into the shopping center (bottom photo).

Ex-Policemen Isolated After Report Of Threat

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Officials at the Lake Butler state prison reception and medical center today confirmed that three ex-city of Sanford employees — two former policemen and a former animal control officer — are being held in "protective custody" after death threat rumors, but said the alleged threat hasn't been substantiated.

Lake Butler Supt. J. B. Godwin said there is no "active investigation" under way concerning the alleged threat or a reported "contract" in the life of former policeman Raymond Bennett, 30, of 113 Country Club Circle, Sanford. Bennett, former patrolman Hiram Hamlin, 22, of 2831 Magnolia Ave., and former animal control officer Robert Ray Campbell Jr., 23, of 1513 1/2 Palmetto Ave., were sentenced to prison June 17 after pleading guilty in connection with a nighttime burglary ring operation.

Relatives of Bennett said they received a letter from the ex-officer saying he was moved to isolation after rumors at the prison of a "contract" to kill him.

The letter reportedly also stated that Hamlin and Campbell were in danger of bodily harm.

Bennett was sentenced to seven years prison and eight years probation; Hamlin to five years prison and five years probation; and Campbell to 10 years in prison. A circuit court

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WEATHER
Wednesday's high 82. Over-night low 67. Rainfall was .04 inches.

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Highs mostly in the upper 80s. Lows in the lower 70s. Winds variable 10 mph or less, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 40 to 50 per cent through Friday.

Complete details and tides on Page 5A.

Charges Of Impropriety Bring Moratorium Bid

Hattaway Seeks Delay On Clay Pit Negotiations

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioner Mike Hattaway will request a 30-day moratorium on purchase negotiations for a clay pit to "clear the air" with citizens over impropriety with the county's selection and purchase of the 104-acre clay pit site.

Hattaway, project commissioner on clay site selection, announced in a press conference Wednesday, his intention to request the commission next Tuesday for the 30-day delay. He said he had not consulted commissioners prior to his announcement.

Meanwhile, Tom Dewolf, vice-president of the Markham Woods Residents Association, said he will use the 30 days to investigate the feasibility of operating a clay mining pit at the site west of 14, and east of Markham Woods Road.

The Markham Woods residents have protested the location of a clay pit in the vicinity of their homes because they contend the county did not make a thorough search for a broker on the land deal.

The county plans to purchase the land for \$517,000. The land is assessed at approximately \$280,000, according to Assistant County Property Appraiser Bill Suber.

Binford, County Attorney Tom Freeman's first cousin.

Freeman said he did not know what would happen should the county change its mind on a clay pit site.

"There is a legally binding contract with Greater Construction Company and the county," Freeman said today.

Hattaway says he wants to "discuss intentions" that the county's overpaying for the property and that "something is wrong with Laurel Realty receiving a commission."

Mandell said a \$60,000 broker commission will be split 50-50 between Laurel and Metropolitan Realty, a company owned by Greater Construction Company.

Binford said he learned the county was looking for a new clay pit site from news reports and asked Mandell for the listing on the land. Binford also said he suggested that Mandell deal directly with the county because Binford is Freeman's cousin. Mandell then approached the county with the deal.

Hattaway says he dealt only with Mandell and contends what commission Mandell pays a broker is Mandell's business. He says the county could not have purchased the land for less than \$517,000.

"The county got a good deal, and I got a piece of the action," Binford said Wednesday. "The deal is strictly above board, ethical and clean."

Binford said Laurel will receive 50 per cent of the \$50,000 commission and he will receive one half of Laurel's commission.

Hattaway said he had not consulted with Freeman or any commissioners prior to Wednesday's announcement for a moratorium. He said he was concerned with the "reputation" of the commission and the staff.

Dewolf, an attorney, requested a 30-day period Tuesday to comply with the appeal period on the county's Board of Adjustment, which approved the pit application Monday.

In a 3-2 vote Tuesday, the commission also approved the application.

"I assume the delay is in line with my request," Dewolf said. "My concern is not looking into the contract, but looking for another clay site."

Dewolf charged the county has not made a thorough search for a clay pit site.

"They have to make a thorough search and they haven't done it," he said.

However, County Engineer Bill Bush said the county has made a "reasonable, diligent, and sufficient investigation and search for a clay pit." The clay will be used for construction of roads.

He says the Mandell site is the "best" clay resource in the county for the price and the clay yield. He said 15 sites were investigated prior to the Mandell selection. Bush says the 14 corridor has the highest clay yield in the county.

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