

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



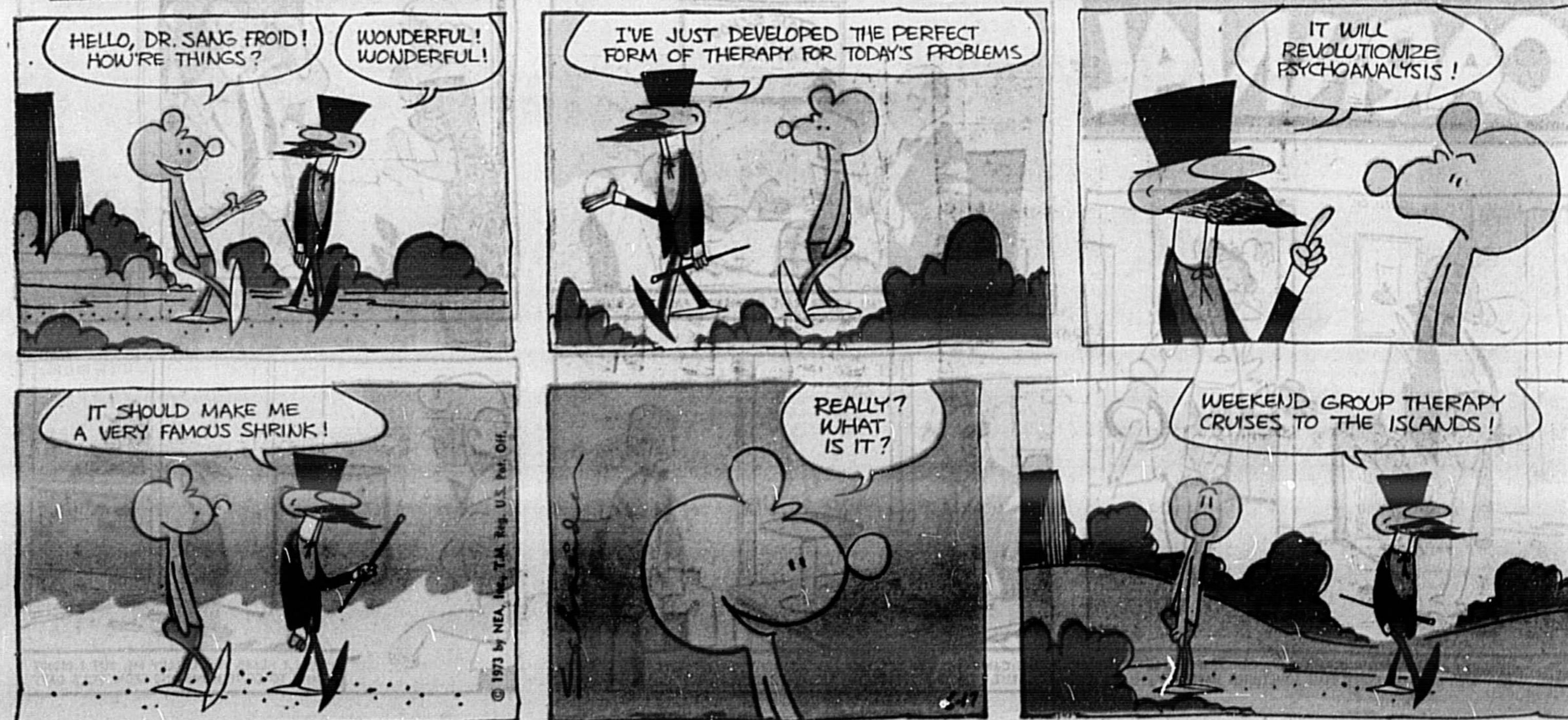
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Race For Lives Feared Lost Trapped Minisub's Air Dwindles

By ROBERT COOPER
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Navy divers raced against time today to rescue four men, their air supply dwindling rapidly, trapped in a midsize submarine 351 feet down in the Atlantic.

At first Navy officials believed the men, whose research sub was wedged in the wreckage of a World War II destroyer, had enough air to last them until noon, EDT. But later a spokesman said "now, it looks like it may be even shorter than that."

Among those trapped was Clayton Link, son of the sub's designer, Edwin Link.

Rescuers were faced with the prospect of having to draw on the vital oxygen supply to increase the temperature in the submarine and enable chemical canisters to absorb more carbon dioxide.

Shortly after daybreak Cmdr. William Smith said there had been radio contact with two men in the front of the sub and they had reported the men in the rear were still breathing.

"But there is still no response from the two in the back," Smith said, explaining this indicated the two were unconscious.

Smith said "the critical thing is not the air supply but amassing carbon dioxide. The colder it gets the less effective the chemical absorption is."

Adm. John Maurer, commander of Key West Naval Station, described the situation as "critical."

Smith said two teams of divers had been down, one to within 10 feet of the sub. "Neither one was able to completely reach the submarine because of the wreckage involved and they were in danger of entangling themselves."

The elder Link was helping to direct the rescue attempts 20 miles east of Key West.

Link, who was aboard the Sea Diver, mother ship of the minisub, alerted the Coast Guard to the emergency Sunday morning.

The first attempt to lower an air compression bell chamber with two divers aboard in an effort to free the craft believed trapped in cables dangling from the wreck of the USS Fred T. Berry failed.

"One of the divers had a problem with his mask and they had to bring the bell up after it reached 160 feet," a Navy spokesman said.

It was the first operational test for the bell, an aluminum chamber topped with a plastic bubble designed to give the divers a panoramic view of the situation.

The submarine became trapped about 10 A.M. Sunday while it was on a fishing research ex-

pedition for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

Lt. Cmdr. R.H. Bisbing said early today the trapped men had reported a rise in the carbon dioxide level.

The old destroyer was scuttled a year ago as part of a program to build up an artificial reef. The sub crew had just started studying fish around the reef when they became ensnared.

Navy officials said divers were working to almost the extreme limits of depths for surface-tended divers.

"Due to these depths, the extreme chill factor below the 300 foot level on and the debris encountered surrounding the destroyer the divers are extremely hampered in this difficult rescue mission," Maurer said.

Navy men also loaded a second minisub on a full-size submarine for transport to the rescue site.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, June 18, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 247 Price 10 Cents

Nixon-Brezhnev Talks To Include Nuclear Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon welcomed Leonid I. Brezhnev to the White House today for summit talks intended to cement U.S.-Soviet relations and accelerate negotiations on lasting nuclear arms curbs.

Brezhnev's helicopter landed on the lawn south of the White House.

Rain and fog forced cancellation of plans for Brezhnev and his party to leave the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains by helicopter. They had spent the weekend at the retreat.

The Soviet Communist party chairman and his party were driven eight miles to Thurmont, Md., where they boarded two

helicopters at the Catoctin High School baseball field for the flight to Washington.

The rain had stopped when they arrived in the nation's capital.

The talks scheduled for the White House, the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains and the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., come against a backdrop of continuing domestic controversy over the Watergate scandal.

Jewish groups also have announced a series of demonstrations protesting Brezhnev's visit and Nixon's efforts to improve economic ties with the Soviet Union. Because of the threat of demonstrations tight security has been arranged for the Brezhnev visit.

A rally urging Brezhnev to permit free emigration of Soviet Jews to the West was held on the steps of the Capitol Sunday afternoon, with police estimating the crowd at 10,000.



OVIEDO MAN PARALYZED BY GUNSHOT STILL CRITICAL

SGT. M. K. FORE of the Oviedo Police Department (kneeling) checks for a pulse on Johnny Marshall, 49, of Oviedo, after he was shot three times Saturday, while Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Taylor Roundtree looks on. John Byrd, 39, also of Oviedo, was arrested in the shooting. (Related story page 1B) (Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

GM Announces Pollution Device

DETROIT (AP)—A breakthrough in the area of auto emissions control has been announced by General Motors Corp. The development gives the company an apparent jump on the nation's other automakers.

GM President Edward Cole disclosed on Sunday his firm has designed a catalytic converter for emissions control which will last the life of the car. It will be coupled with an electronic ignitions system and a new carburetor.

Cole's statements, in an interview with The Detroit News, contrasted with earlier comments that converters could have a doubtful lifespan. Earlier, Cole had explained converters planned for 1975 cars might last only 20,000 miles.

The industry has been told by the Environmental Protection Agency all 1975 cars sold in California must have converters. The devices change engine exhaust hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.



Sad-but-true...the upcoming July 4 holiday period will make the Memorial Day smashups at Indy look like a kiddie car race.

It was our Chris Nelson who brought it to mind while watching young Johnny Miller cop the U.S. Open yesterday. Why do the TV announcers insist on referring to "ancient" Arnie Palmer as though he were already dead? And all because he's 43???

Heck, there are a lot of guys who can guarantee you that 43 is the magic number (that is, until they reach 41, etc.).

Course, I wouldn't know firsthand cause I'm only 28...and still holding!

SORRY to hear about one of the local manufacturing companies being bought out. Hear tell that the new owners are willing to settle for 30 cents on the dollar with the present stock holders. Ouch!

Thinking of buying a condominium? There was a time when \$20 to \$25 thousand would just about cover the venture. The going rate now is between \$40 and \$50-thousand and that's usually over on the beach.

Well, don't be too surprised to hear that there's one in the planning stages now for Sanford which will start at \$75-thou...75 big ones, neighbors!

Don't smirk, thinking that they'll never sell...cause there are already 18 names on the dotted line.

Isn't it the truth...to make your lawn grow faster, just have the power mower break down.

Indictment Temporarily Dropped

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor today dismissed a Seminole County Grand Jury murder indictment against 15-year-old Roy Ivan Bissonette Jr. of Wood Hills, N.J., and ordered the youth held in county jail for 10 days to allow the state to seek a new indictment.

Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock said he expects the case to go before the grand jury Friday.

Court sources said they see no reason the re-indictment process should delay Bissonette's trial, scheduled for the week of July 9 at Sanford.

McGregor granted a motion by Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg to dismiss the May 18 indictment because it listed the defendant as Roy Ivan Bissonette, the youth's father's name.

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff John Polk today said he is willing to postpone construction of a new jail facility for six months—if the county builds an all-new jail at Five Points, on South U.S. 17-92.

Polk has been negotiating with county commissioners over allocation of some \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, but conceded last week skyrocketing costs on the new jail—now estimated at \$1.2 million—make a bond issue almost inevitable.

Today, Polk told the Herald, "the need for a new jail is still crucial, but with funding like it is, we just don't have the money."

In apparently giving up his quest for expansion of the present Downtown Sanford facility, Polk added "we're going to have to build a new jail soon anyway, so we might as well wait another six months and put it out at Five Points."

However, the Sheriff said, he will continue to press for renovation of the Sanford facility's first floor, and construction of the administrative center.

Funds for this construction, Polk said, are already available through \$200,000 in ad valorem tax money currently funded by the commission.

Polk and the jail architect are scheduled to lead off Tuesday's commission work session, and the Sheriff said today he would



MAN KILLED IN TRAILER FIRE

STEVE Benjamin Johnson, 32, of New Mission Road, Oviedo, died Sunday night in a mobile home fire apparently caused when a propane stove exploded according to Detective Robert Kunkler. The fire was first reported at 11:40 p.m. and Oviedo Fire Department responded to find the trailer destroyed and Johnson's body in

the ruins. It was surmised that he had been heating some food and fell asleep on the sofa. Sgt. Steve Willis of the Sheriff's Department, Dr. G. V. Garay, County medical examiner, and Capt. L. J. Kriz are shown at the scene of the tragedy. (Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

NEWS DIGEST

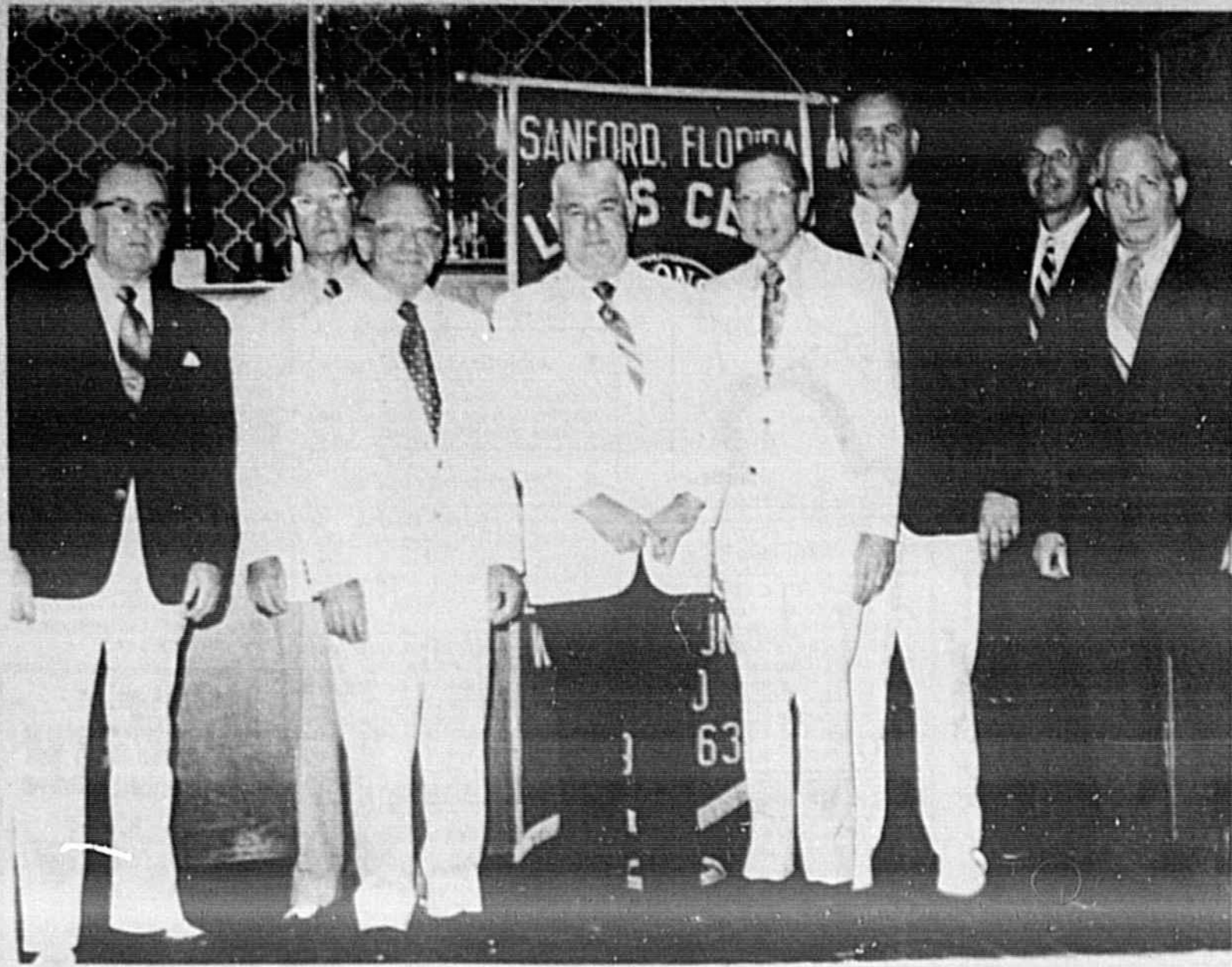
FIRST WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL John W. Dean III goes before the Senate Watergate Committee in secret session as the senators prepare for three days of televised hearings.

THE SKYLAB 1 ASTRONAUTS smash a space flight endurance record early today, topping the mark set two years ago by Soviet astronauts.

THE FIRST SPECIAL REVENUE SHARING BILL of President Nixon's second term is in trouble with Congress and the nation's mayors over whether the federal government should mandate spending on the poor in community development.

THREE PEACEKEEPING HELICOPTERS are fired upon in South Vietnam, one is damaged. The Saigon command reports a drop in Communist violations of the new cease-fire.

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LIONS CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

OFFICERS for 73-74 were installed Thursday night at House of Steak by Sanford Lions Club...



NEW DIRECTORS OF LIONS CLUB

INSTALLED as directors by Sanford Lions Club were (l to r) Art Mackey, Al Lyon, Roy Wright, James Lee, and Wade Snyder...

Longwood Boy Dies Sunday After Hit By Car Saturday

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

A six-year-old Longwood boy, going fishing with his father and uncle, was struck by a car on Lake Howell Road...



(Herald Photo By Gary Taylor)

BOTH DRIVERS were injured in this early Sunday morning accident on SR 434, just north of Florida Boulevard in Longwood...

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Europeans Blaming Nixon For Crisis

By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The bank for International Settlements today attributed the drop in the value of the dollar to policies of the Nixon administration.

The bank is an institution ruled by the monetary authorities of the world's leading nations.

It said lack of confidence in the dollar was influenced by the fact that the U.S. government declined to go into world markets to buy dollars.

Promised U.S. investors to give up controls on sending their money abroad.

Took only moderate action to hold down private spending at home.

It made only a discreet banker's reference to the Watergate scandal.

The sharp deterioration of the dollar has been ascribed in part to political developments in the United States, it said.

The report also found that nearly all governments have given up fighting inflation the way they used to.

The kind of stability that money had in the United States, West Germany and Switzerland in the early 1960's is no longer sought, the bank said.

Attention to public opinion has obliged government to give top priority to full employment and economic expansion, and the pursuit of other objectives can only be partial and intermittent.

The bank saw "excessive wage increases" as the cause of accelerated inflation. It found that typical living costs have been going up eight to 10 percent a year and wages 10 percent in a few countries, such as Italy, the wage increases have been much higher.

Only in the United States

have been as low as 6 percent, and the rate there seems likely to rise this year, the bank said.

High prices for farm products and other raw materials were also partly to blame for inflation, the bank reported. It remarked on the "sensitivity of wage demands to food prices" — meaning that people ask for more pay when the price of steak goes up.

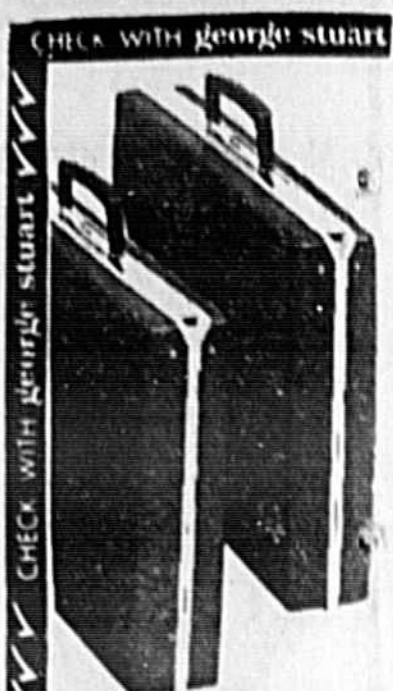
The bank's 63rd annual report was signed by General Manager Rene Larre, formerly a high official of the French Finance Ministry, but it had the approval of major central banks. One of the most important contributors was Dr. Milton Gilbert, the bank's long-term American economic adviser.

The report found that experts had been way off the mark in predicting what would happen after the dollar was devalued for the first time in December 1971.

The dollar opened at 4.23 francs in Paris, down 4 1/2 centimes from Friday, and at 2.5575 marks in Frankfurt, 2 1/2 pfennigs below Friday's close.

In London, the pound sterling rose to \$2.5833, its highest point in relation to the dollar since sterling was set free to float nearly a year ago.

The Friday rate was \$2.58. In Zurich, the dollar edged down to 3.0515 Swiss francs from 3.0550. In London and Zurich, the two biggest bullion centers, gold rose \$1.75 an ounce to \$122. This was still far below the record high of \$130 an ounce reached two weeks ago.



Give Dad the Ultimate Attache CLASSIC 100 Father's Day — June 17 Higher, roomier and built-in file system that will keep dad's business papers in order...

U. S. Dollar Still Falling In Trading

By LOUIS NEVIN Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar slumped to record lows in France and Germany and edged downward elsewhere at the opening of trading today. The price of gold jumped nearly \$2.

The sharp decline in the dollar followed a prediction by the Bank of International Settlements that the dollar crisis will continue for some time.

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The Sanford Herald Tuesday, June 19, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No. 27 Price 10 Cents



DAIRY HERD STRUCK BY LIGHTNING LIGHTNING STRUCK a pasture at Baker's Dairy on S. R. 427 south of Sanford Monday, electrocuting nine cows which were touching a barbed wire fence that the electricity traveled along.

Submariners Are Dead KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers decompressing two men in a chamber of a midget submarine that was being trapped underwater for 31 hours said today the men were dead.

New Fire Station Okayed by City Sanford city commission Monday approved plans to locate a new fire station on the city's third—U.S. 17-92 north of Lake Mary Boulevard to serve the rapidly growing southern sector.

Fire Districts Meeting Friday By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer CASSELBERRY — A work session with the city council and commissioners of the newly organized Fern Park Fire Control District has been set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at city hall.

Nixon And Brezhnev Tackling Economics WASHINGTON (AP) — After agreeing "there is no alternative to a policy of peace," President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev turned their summit talks today to the thorny issues of trade and economic cooperation.

YMCA Proposes County Recreation Program By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer Watergate Committee moved to eliminate the spectre of the event being overshadowed by the testimony of fired White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Backers Confirm 'City Of Peace' By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer Plans for a \$250 million, 100-acre domed World Peace Exposition, first revealed in an exclusive Sanford Herald story Wednesday, were officially unveiled in Orlando Monday by a group of Indiana businessmen.

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