

SHORT RIBS



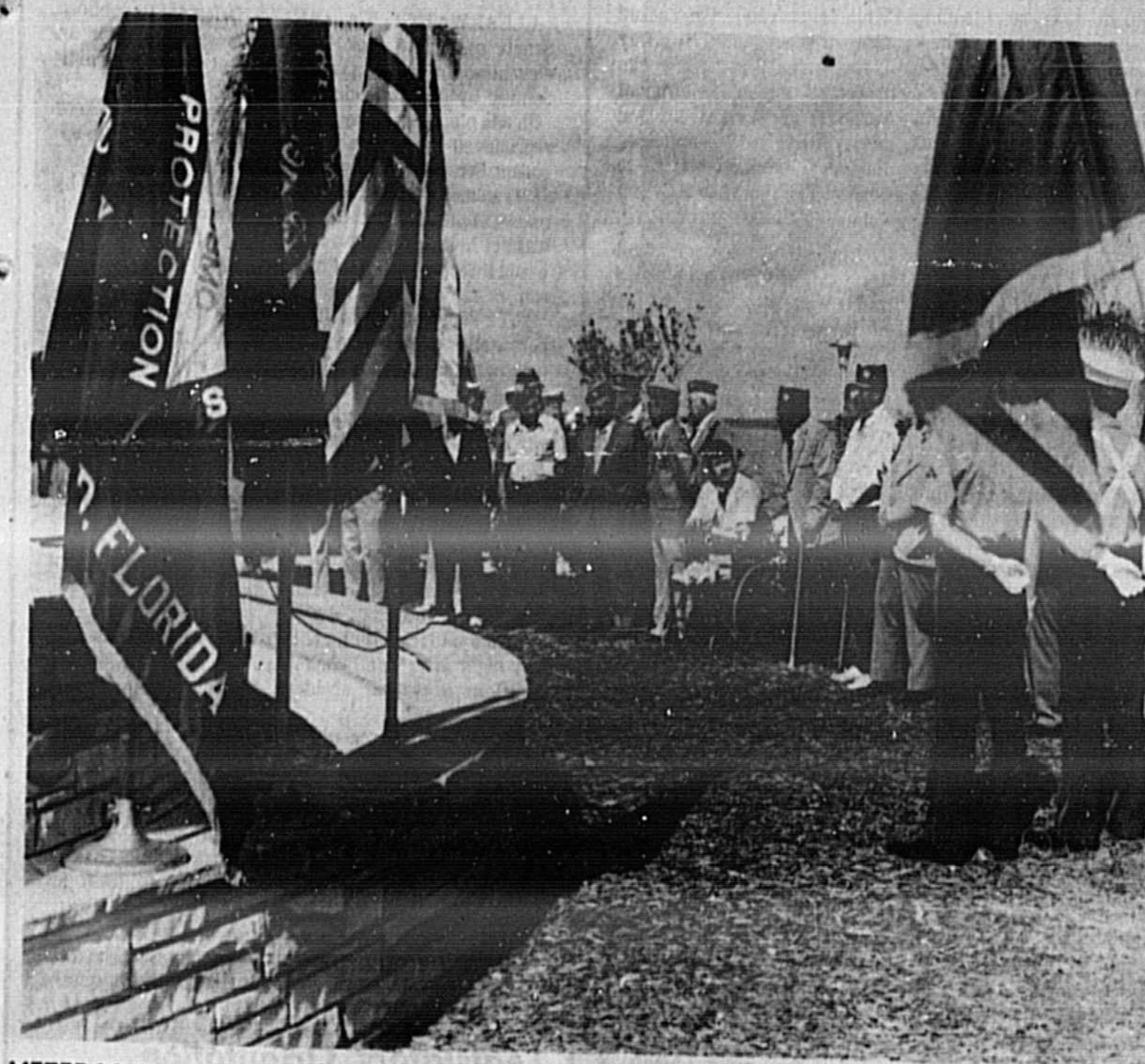
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



VETERANS REMEMBERED  
The traditional Veterans Day was observed today in a ceremony at Sanford's lakefront Memorial Park by members of area veterans organizations. City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, himself a veteran, addressed the gathering. The Orlando Naval Training Center band furnished music for the ceremony coordinated by local Disabled American Veterans. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Sanford Book To Printers

Peter Schaal, an Orlando advertising agency owner and former Herald reporter-sports editor, has announced his second history of Sanford is ready for the printers. Schaal spent 30 months researching the period Jan. 1, 1936 to Jan. 1, 1970. Schaal's first book, "Sanford As I Knew It," centers on Sanford's history from 1912-1935 and was published in 1971. He planned a book that would cover 35 years of the city's activity from 1936 through 1970. However, after reading every issue of the 9,088 Sanford Herald printed during that period, a total of over 37,000 pages, he realized he had too much data for one book. So, he decided to split the mass of material into three books, two covering a 10-year period, the third the years 1968 through 1969. As old-timers will remember, the 1936-69 period extended through three wars, and, since hundreds of the Navy's outstanding airmen were trained at Sanford's Naval Air Station, Schaal chose three that he called apt titles — "Sanford and the World War II Years: 1936-46," "Sanford and the Korean War Years: 1947-57," and "Sanford and the Vietnam War Years: 1958-1969." The first book, like the other two, will be unique in that aside from being a day-to-day chronological history of what happened in Sanford and its environs, it also will be a genealogical history of hundreds of Sanford families. Putting it another way, Schaal said, "If your name or that of any member of your family appeared in The Sanford Herald from 1936 through 1946, except for a society personal column item, whatever you or they did that day's newspaper history of the history of Sanford." This means the book contains the names of everyone born in Sanford during 1936-46; everyone who died in the city during that period; everyone's birthdate and place; everyone who died elsewhere but was returned to Sanford for family plot or similar burial; everyone divorced, or with marriage annulled; everyone arrested or charged with a major crime; everyone elected to political, social or fraternal office; everyone presented an award such as an ACL or Florida Power and Light Co. service emblem; everyone cited for wartime service, or who engaged in battle; everyone who opened a business, and, scores of birthdays, weddings, and other important anniversaries. Since Schaal's commitments to Seminole High School football and Florida State League baseball activities go back as far as 1919, the book also will include the place, date, and details of every 1934-45 SFSL baseball game or local FSL baseball game. Explaining that he does not feel he is over-emphasizing local football and baseball's place in history of Sanford, Schaal said "I defy anyone over the years to point to any local activity that drew crowds of from 500 to 4,000-plus as often as did those sports. They brought us together as did nothing else and for this reason deserve more city and county sponsorship than has been extended of late." To insure correct spelling of names and dates, Schaal not only read the 9,088 Sanford Herald published, but spent months checking public records of the city, county, and state. The result, he believes, is a simply fascinating story that will invoke warm memories of our early days and put them in a proper perspective as we evaluate the city-county progress as well as our own. The author will order only as many copies as are reserved and paid for in advance plus to meet the publisher's requirements. The book will have a hard cover, contain nearly 300 pages, with an index listing the names of over 6,000 people. Information on how to order can be obtained by writing Peter Schaal, Box 140, Orlando Fla. 32802.

Israelis Protest Devalued Money

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Slum dwellers rioted in protest against the government's new austerity program, but Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned that more severe measures will come soon. The premier said in a televised speech Sunday that since the war last year, "arms have poured into the Arab countries and we have had to confront this increased strength." "This will not be the last step," he declared. "We have to face all the struggles — military, political, economic and social. I do not claim for a minute that we have solved these problems." To halt the drain on Israel's foreign currency reserves, the government early Sunday devalued the pound 43 per cent; increased the prices of food, gasoline and electricity; froze wages; put a six-month ban on imports of cars, shoes, television sets, tape recorders, beer and cement; levied new taxes on overseas travel, banks, insurance companies and capital gains. The price of milk jumped from 15 to 25 cents a quart. Sugar tripled, from 16 to 48 cents a pound. Gasoline increased from \$1.53 to \$1.75 a gallon. The pound dropped from 4.20 to 6.00 to the dollar. Treasury officials said the program would add about 17 per cent to the cost of living, which already has risen 34 per cent this year. Many people expected something of the sort and for the past week have been stocking up at supermarkets and gas stations. Officials said the stringent economic measures were necessary to reduce the \$1.8 billion deficit in the balance of payments, replenish the foreign currency reserves so that arms purchases can continue and prevent large-scale unemployment. But in Tel Aviv's Harkiva slum area hundreds of rioters smashed windows Sunday, looted stores, wrecked 10 buses, stoned police and chanted slogans against the austerity program. Border troops were rushed to aid the police. The police arrested 15 youths and one man they said instigated the outbreak. There were no reports of any casualties. Officials said the stringent economic measures were necessary to reduce the \$1.8 billion deficit in the balance of payments, replenish the foreign currency reserves so that arms purchases can continue and prevent large-scale unemployment.

Coal Strike Tonight, Negotiations Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide coal strike will begin just after midnight but most mines already were shut for the holiday. Union and industry negotiators are optimistic about reaching a new contract. Another bargaining session was scheduled today. While both sides say they are making progress, a settlement appears unlikely before midweek at the earliest. "I certainly feel we're not too many days away from a settlement," said Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator. "We're getting closer... but I can't say when," said United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller. Each day of delay will further prolong the strike, now expected to last at least two weeks. That's the estimated time required for miners to vote on any tentative pact. The government says a walk-out of any longer duration will begin to force production cutbacks in other industries and result in layoffs of thousands of workers. A strike is unavoidable because of the UMW's "no contract, no work" tradition, and because ratification of any settlement would require about 10 days. Thus, the length of the "no work" period depends on the negotiators' ability to hammer out a new agreement that will win approval. The current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. After furious last minute haggling Saturday, most coal mines would have Sunday and are expected to remain so until union's 120,000 members approve a new contract. Were the mines to work today — Veterans' Day — the companies would have to pay triple wages under holiday provisions of the current pact.

Steelworkers Face Massive Layoffs

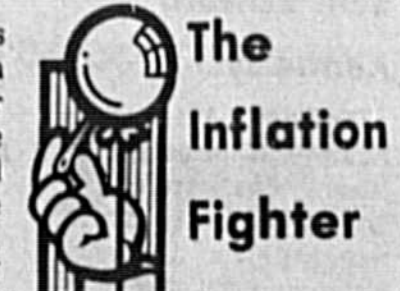
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry, bolstered by a no-strike agreement with steelworkers and headed toward record profits through the first three quarters of 1974, faces a major threat from the impending coal strike. The consensus of industry analysts was that if the strike lasts more than two weeks, layoffs of thousands of steelworkers will begin and production will be curtailed significantly. That's why the no-strike agreement signed last spring with the million-member United Steelworkers Union was especially significant. While most companies were reluctant to discuss their coal reserves for competitive reasons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the industry coal stockpile at about 30 days' supply with half the steelmakers with less than 30 days' supply on hand. Contingency plans vary among steelmakers, who consume one of every six tons of coal mined. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, plans to stop production by 25 per cent immediately and 50 per cent if the strike goes past two weeks. The impact of the strike will be minimized in the steel industry if the mills can keep operating and avoid the costly shutdown and eventual restarts. A cutback by steelmakers eventually would have a crippling effect on related industries, such as automobiles. But power companies would be able to stretch their energy supplies somewhat by not having to serve the steel companies.

County May Increase Fees For Zoning Department

Zoning fees in the county may be in for significant hikes after the county commission reviews the rates tonight. Proposed application fees would increase from \$100 for a non-residential class, to \$200. The cost per acre change would jump from \$10 to \$25. But the county won't be getting rich on the new fees — in fact they'll just be breaking even. The county's planning and zoning fees underwent revision in 1973, but according to department head J. B. Williams, the manpower cost of processing applications has increased. Residential applications will also jump from \$50 to \$100, while the \$1 charge per acre will go up to \$2. Street name changes have been hiked from \$20 to \$35 under the proposed new fee schedule. But applications for variances or waivers to regulations for subdivisions have decreased from \$55 to \$35, as a result of increased efficiency in handling the applications. The commission will also consider an application for a rate increase from Southern Gulf Utilities Tuesday night. But on Sept. 13, Judge Richard Muldrew lifted his injunction prohibiting the hearing, but still maintained the one dealing with county-level fees. At the time, Berry expressed satisfaction that "no irreparable damage can result" from any fines the county had been considering. Other utility firms had been heavily fined for non-compliance. County fines, Berry said, would only be passed along to the customers and would result in unnecessary rate hikes. Still Southern Gulf will have to comply with county standards, and by doing so will need revenue for renovation. Rate hikes to customers at the time of \$20 a month for sewer customers, and \$14 for water would cover the renovation, Berry said. The commission also expects to receive word from Tallahassee Tuesday on their purchase of \$232,000 for the purchase of property around Red Bug Lake in the southeastern part of the county. The request amounts to half the purchase price for the 50 acres of lake front property. The remainder would be supplied locally. Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Weeks has already "strongly recommended" that the Governor and cabinet approve the request. The county plans to turn the area into a county park, with swimming and picnicking facilities scheduled to be completed as early as next summer if the request is approved, according to county parks director Jim Buck. Buck said that tennis, volleyball courts, and a ball field would later be constructed at the idyllic setting. Although located in the midst of a high density area in the south county, the lake is virtually untouched and surrounded by citrus groves and sub-tropical foliage. If the state approves the request, the county is expected to ask for a waiver for federal approval in order to expedite park construction. Federal approval is necessary since the funds were channeled from the Department of the Interior.



ROGER BERRY



The Inflation Fighter

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his dog Chow. Beetle is hungry and looking for food, while Chow is eating and talking back.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve. A comic strip about a man who is pale as a ghost because he has lost his job. He is talking to a woman who is also pale.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. A comic strip about a man who is surprised that the faculty agreed to have them in their classrooms. He is talking to a woman who is opposed to the idea.

BLONDIE by Chic Young. A comic strip about a man who wants to have a second wedding ceremony to recreate the happy romantic days of their first one. He is talking to a woman who is absolutely not interested.

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel. A comic strip about Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. Bugs is talking to Daffy about a meal they are going to eat.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. A comic strip about a man who is the answer to that question is Benjamin Franklin. He is talking to a woman who is very much into him.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. A comic strip about a man who is a trouble maker and is being punished. He is talking to a woman who is a trouble maker too.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A comic strip about a man who is looking for service. He is talking to a woman who is a trouble maker.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. A bridge game section with a bidding table and a short story about a South player who is losing a game.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). A short story about a South player who is losing a game. The bidding has been 16 West North East South.

DOONSBURY by Garry Trudeau. A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan. A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. A comic strip about Archie and his friends. Archie is talking to a woman who is a trouble maker.

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill. A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman at a market stall. The man is talking to the woman about the prices of goods.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Ballen. A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

DOONSBURY (continued). A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

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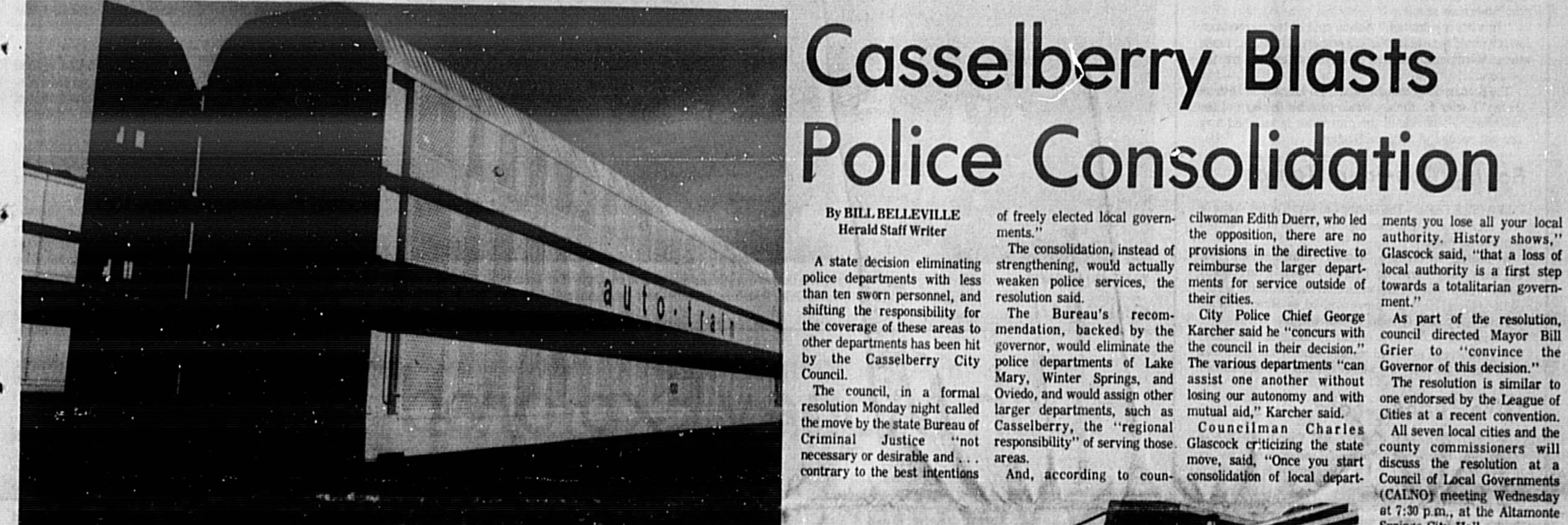
SHORT RIBS (continued). A comic strip about a man who is a loser and is being teased by a woman. He is holding a parking spot for his wife.

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 72—Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Lake Mary Zoning Battle Renewed

By SEAN CODE Herald Staff Writer. Lake Mary City Council has tentatively approved the proposed industrial complex which has been the subject of much public controversy. The matter of industrial expansion in the community is not settled yet.



AUTO TRAIN EXPANDS CARRIER. Test results on a new tri-level automobile carrier for the Auto Train Corp. have been successful, exceeding the firm's greatest expectations.

Longwood Spending Cut Needed To Meet Payroll

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. LONGWOOD — The city's payroll can be met this month, but there will not be sufficient funds on hand for the December payroll.

Prices Not Our Fault—Food Chains

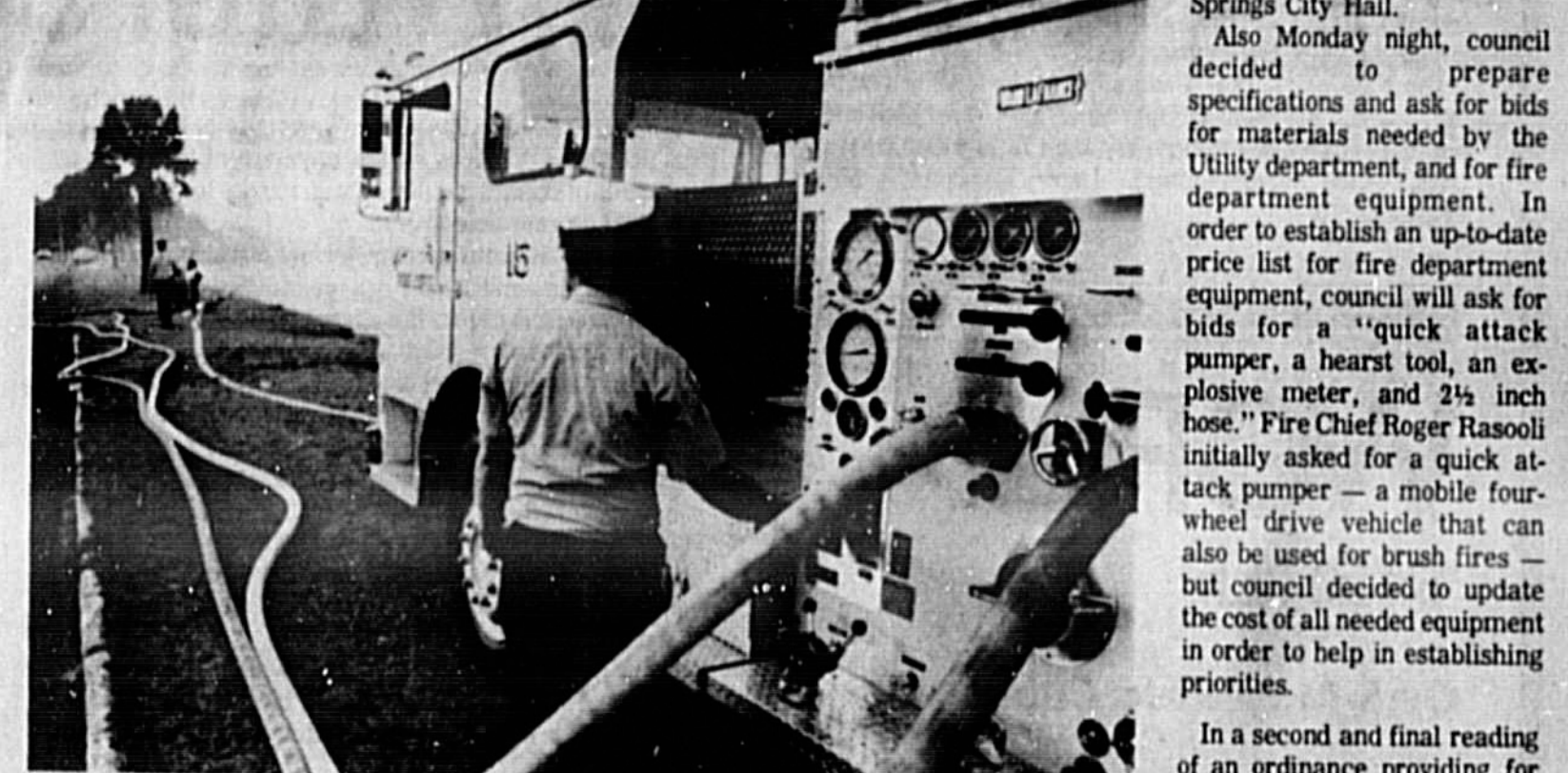
WASHINGTON (AP) — The supermarket industry is defending itself against charges that food stores are responsible for the rapid rise in food prices during the last two years.

Forces Rally For Planned Sugar, Products Boycott

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of last year's nationwide meat boycott have announced plans for a partial boycott of sugar in an effort to drive down prices.

Casselberry Blasts Police Consolidation

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer. A state decision eliminating police departments with less than ten sworn personnel, and shifting the responsibility for the coverage of these areas to other departments has been hit by the Casselberry City Council.



SANFORD GETS NEW PUMPER. Sanford officials Monday accepted delivery of a new lime green fire pumper to be stationed at U.S. 792-Lake Mary Boulevard.

The Inflation Fighter

The family car is the largest single energy-consuming device in the typical household. Careful selection can be a big help in keeping fuel costs down. The most significant variable affecting a car's fuel consumption is its weight.

Index and other small text at the bottom of the page, including 'Weather Details Page 3A' and 'Around the Clock'.