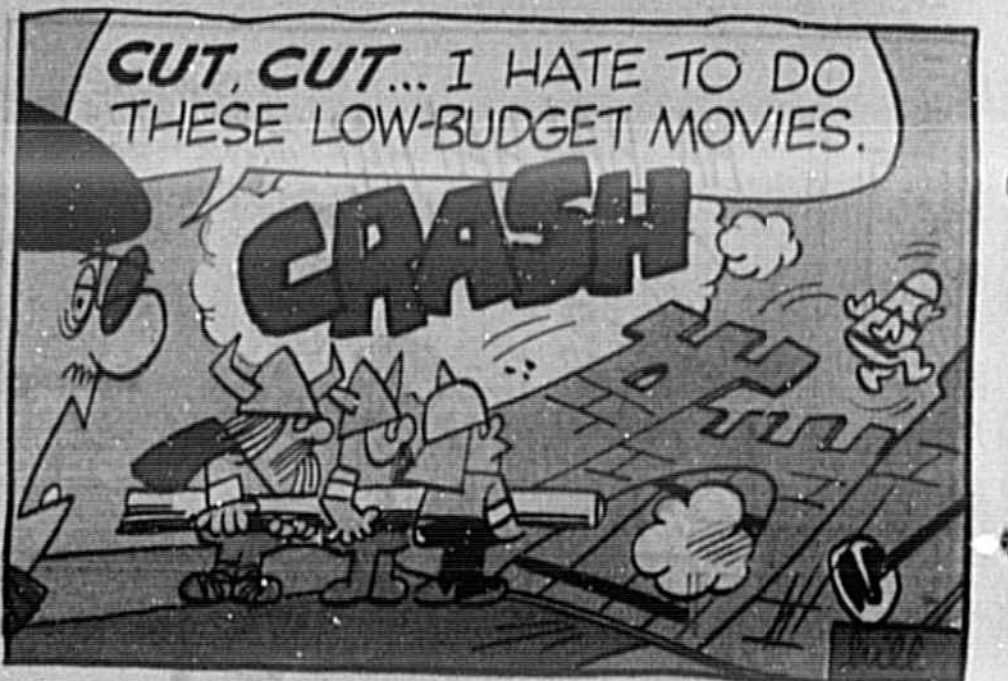
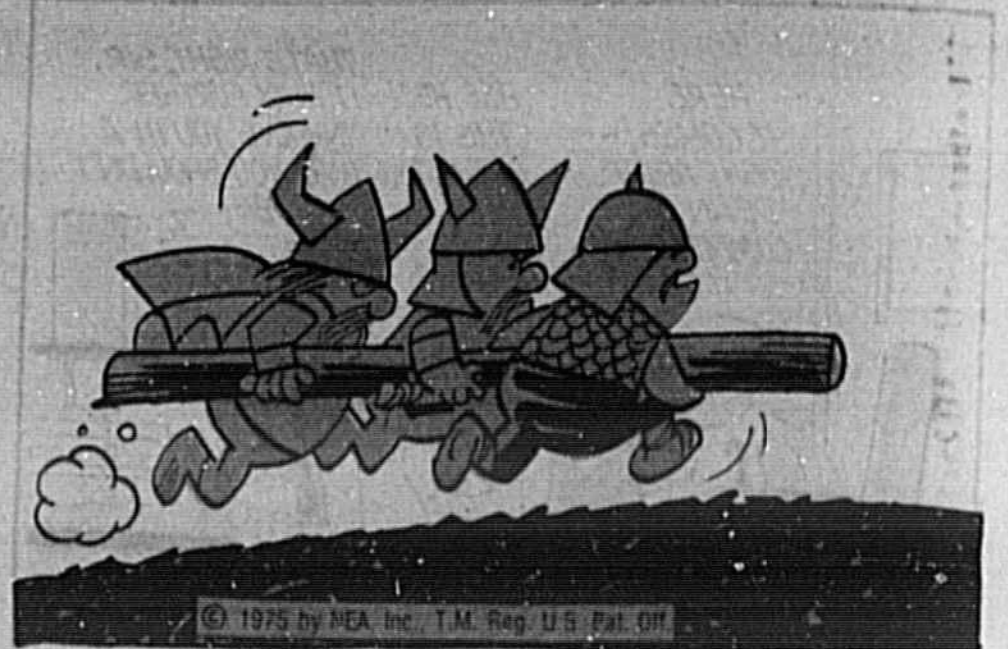


SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



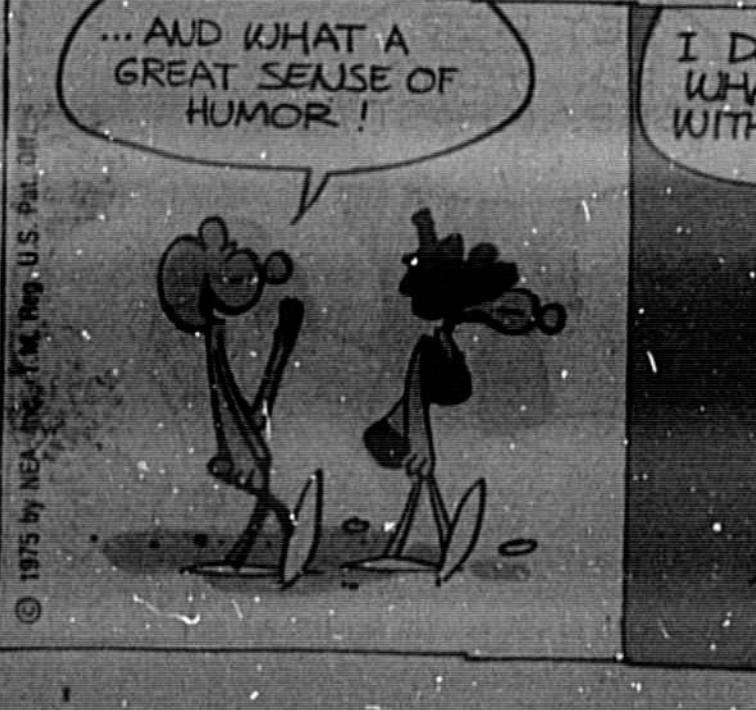
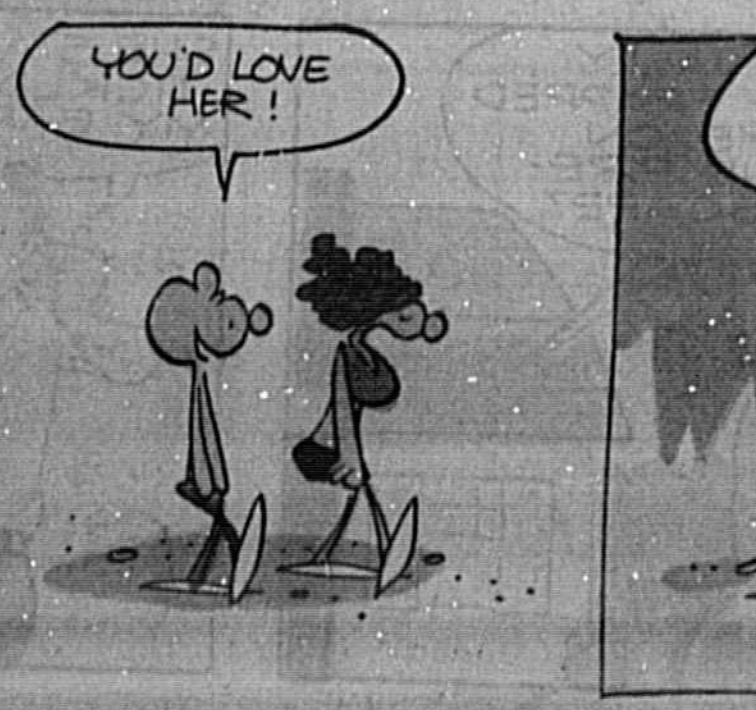
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by Howie Schneider



Action 'Pleases' County Leaders Askew Seeks Cuts In Budget

Seminole County officials contacted today were pleased with Gov. Reubin Askew's recommendation—the first budget cut in the memory of state officials—for a \$4.488 billion budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The budget comes to \$153 million less than the \$4.64 billion that the state will spend this year—and this year's sum includes cuts averaging 4.3 percent after hard times slashed anticipated state income by \$332.2 million.

"I think everything the governor has said over the past four or five months has indicated an austerity program. The times demand the most stringent savings because of the economy," School Board Atty. Doug Stenstrom said.

In a budget message to legislative leaders, Askew said the nation's economic woes dictated what may be the first year to year budget cut in Florida's history.

He told the lawmakers that he had rejected new taxes.

"When many people are suffering severe economic hardships, it is not the time to consider increasing the amount they must pay for taxes," Askew said.

"When families all across the state are struggling to adjust to a unique economic situation which combines the ill effects of both inflation and recession, state government must also adjust and provide essential services within the limits of the funds which are available."

Askew said that increases in education spending, which accounts for nearly two thirds of all general revenue spending, will be held to less than \$4 million, for a total of \$981 million.

The proposal includes use of \$21.2 million worth of federal revenue sharing funds to insure that none of the 67 county school districts loses money.

Stenstrom, a former State Senator, said he would have been "very much surprised" if Askew's office recommended anything which would adversely affect the financing of public schools.

"I think the legislature will fund the public school system under the new laws passed during the last session," Stenstrom said.

And Mack Cleveland, also a former veteran lawmaker in the House and Senate, said he's "encouraged" that Tallahassee anything which would ad-

SJC Survey Shows Jobs Still Safe

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

An in-depth study reveals none of the faculty at Seminole Junior College (SJC) will lose their jobs this year or next due to the college's belt tightening in the light of reduced state funding, the school's president says.

SJC President Earl Weldon said results of the entire study will be released soon when SJC staffers have completed the paper which was prompted by a House Committee's proposal to slash next year's funding by more than \$50 million.

However, Weldon says spending at the school will be reduced and staffers will be asked to take fewer trips in an effort to cut down on spending.

Weldon at last month's meeting of the school's board of trustees said school officials would draw up a definite outline to deal with the anticipated money shortages.

Other items being considered by the study include:

- A look at equipment costs to see if some items that need to be purchased can be delayed.
- A glance at the school's "open door" policy which guarantees almost anyone with a high school diploma entrance to SJC.
- The possibility of increasing student entrance fees as a means of raising additional funds.

In Pensacola, students lined up today to protest a Board of Regents' proposal to increase tuition at state universities by \$15 to \$66 a quarter.

Also at today's regents' meeting was a proposal to limit freshmen enrollment.

The regents' prime responsibility is the state's nine universities, but some decisions by the governing body may affect junior colleges. Both upper and lower division colleges are feeling the impact of the reduction of state tax money flowing into Tallahassee.

Weldon said school officials should have the study completed in time for the Board of Trustees 7 p.m. meeting on Tuesday.

Weldon says the school is "facing quite a problem" next year because of increased enrollments, increased operating costs and a reduction in the amount of money doled out to junior colleges by the state.

Area Auto Dealers Report Sales Drop



KINDERGARTEN CLOWNS AROUND
Pupils in the kindergarten class at Red Bug Elementary School are producing their own circus, complete with a colorful collection of crazy clowns (front) Tracy Russell and Mitchell Williams (center, from left) Matthew Freeman, Elaine White, Diana Polites and Armanda Blanco. Teacher's aide Joyce Adams (top) also dons clown costume. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

A week after the auto industry's cash rebate program ended, some Seminole County car dealers and dealers around the nation report a sharp drop in sales activity.

And some dealers contacted today fear the traditional spring upturn won't arrive this year. One dealer, however, says sales are going great guns because he still has a limited rebate program in effect.

"The first of the month we just completely stopped our traffic flow. However, used cars continue to sell," said Lou Lucchitti, sales manager at Jack Prosser Ford.

He said car dealers are still waiting for the spring car sales upturn to start. Lucchitti said the rebate program did motivate buyers, but he wishes the manufacturers hadn't called off the program. As for the future?

"I wouldn't know what to expect. The big boys upstairs will have to come up with the cues," he said.

Fred Bryson, sales manager at Joe Creamon Inc., said there "has been a drop" in sales on the particular models covered under the rebate program.

Bryson, who says he's "optimistic," said the program did generate some sales activity. He had no answer as to when or if rebates might start up again.

At Clarke Chrysler-Plymouth in Casselberry Sales Manager Skip Kellogg said, "We're doing pretty well."

In fact Kellogg praised Chrysler's continuing rebate program, a program the firm continued, because of a large backlog of still unsold 1974 models.

"General Motors and Ford can cry all they want to, but Chrysler did it to them again— one more time," Kellogg said.

The companies have given no indication that they might revive their programs, with the exception of Chrysler's which will remain in effect until March 31.

The makers will not say what the rebates cost them, but estimates put the tab at between \$100 million and \$150 million. General Motors is believed to have paid out around \$41 million and Ford Motor Co. an estimated \$43 million.

Analysts say the rebates accomplished one main objective—they helped the companies reduce huge inventories of mostly small models so the firms could increase production and get people back on the job.

The dealers' comments confirm gloomy forecasts by auto company analysts that sales, already depressed for 18 months, would fall even more in the post rebate period.

Longwood Auditor Opens Examination Of 'Slush Funds'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—City auditor Harold Hartsock was to begin a comprehensive examination of what one city official described today as the "slush funds" of two city departments.

Hartsock told The Herald that records of the police benevolent fund were delivered to his office this morning and those of the fire department's special fund were to be delivered by Fire Chief Roy LaBossierie this afternoon.

While the accountant was aware, he said, of the fire department fund, "the benevolent fund is something new—just found out." The benevolent fund into which moneys gained from the sale of accident report copies had been funneled will be audited from its inception in April, 1973, Hartsock said.

Since he had not as yet viewed the fire department records, Hartsock could not determine the extent of this audit.

Apparently the fire department account includes not only funds raised at dinners etc., but donations solicited or accepted from fire department supporters and those whose homes had been saved from destruction by the department. When the department was purely volunteer it was financed in large part by donations.

The fire department is now budgeted from city funds, although some volunteers assist the full time paid firefighters and the paid chief.

The city council last Friday voted to audit funds from all sources, Council Chairman J.R. Grant, saying some city moneys have been "mismanaged," added "some funds like from accident reports should be returned to the city treasury."

The sale of accident reports by cities is not an unusual practice, in fact all of Seminole County's municipalities offer the service for a \$2 to \$3 fee per copy. The copies are used for insurance and other purposes.

In all cases where city equipment is used to make the copies the resulting revenues are turned into the city coffers. In Longwood, however, the moneys were funneled into the police department's benevolent fund. According to informed sources, the police department toward the end of last year decided to donate the money instead to the South Seminole Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police (FOP). The department last month petitioned the city to acknowledge the FOP as its bargaining agent.

County Medical Care Tops: Dexter

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

The president of the Seminole County Medical Society said this morning that medical practice in the county is not as bad as reflected by the state legislature for the rest of the Florida's medical profession.

Dr. Charles Dexter said that although malpractice by doctors is "around, around everywhere, I don't think it is so bad," in the county and central Florida.

Dexter said local legislators had expressed concern about the increasing number of malpractice law suits, but said the legislators have an "open mind on how to solve it."

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Gunmen Wound Robbery Victim

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

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A man was picked up for questioning near the Dike home, Reddon said today, but it was determined that he had nothing to do with the robbery.

A Winter Park Memorial spokesman said today that Dike is listed in stable condition in the surgical intensive care unit at the hospital.

THE \$40,000 HANDSHAKE

Lee (SuperMex) Trevino receives congratulations from a Citrus Open tournament official minutes after he won the rich golfing event yesterday at Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando. Trevino was \$48,000 and one trophy richer for his efforts. For details see Page 1B. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

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NATION IN BRIEF

\$21 Billion Tax Cut Appears A Certainty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is virtually certain to approve a tax cut of at least \$21 billion within two or three weeks, but the final version could differ sharply from the bill passed by the House. Several senators are pointing to the high unemployment rate and urging a tax cut in the range of \$30 billion to \$35 billion, compared with the \$21.3 billion approved by the House. The Senate Finance Committee resumes hearings on the tax cut today.

Food Outlets Expanding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's fast-food industry, which has put millions of fried chicken and billions of hamburgers into paper bags for hungry Americans, is planning more outlets around the world for people to grab a bite on the run. The Agriculture Department says that by 1979, eight leading U.S. companies expect to have more than 4,400 fast-food outlets in foreign countries, nearly quadruple those in operation now.

Scientists Dispute Efficiency

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Chicago scientists say there is little convincing evidence that daily doses of Vitamin C have any effect on the frequency or severity of the common cold. But Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel laureate in chemistry and leading advocate of high doses of Vitamin C for treating colds, says the pair has not looked at all the evidence.

GOP Displays 2 Parties

WASHINGTON (AP)—At separate meetings here last week, the Republicans displayed two different parties: the old GOP dominated by traditionalists, and what President Ford and party leaders hope can become the new GOP, younger and more open.

Area Council Agendas

Farr To Appeal Rezonning

LONGWOOD—The request from development consultant David Farr for rezoning and rezoning to business district of the Schrimmer property north of 434 near Range Line Road is on the agenda for the city council meeting at 7:30 tonight.

Farr presented the proposal to build a \$9 million office park on the tract at a zoning commission meeting two weeks ago. The commission voted unanimously instructing City Clerk Osmie Shomate to advertise a public hearing on the issue with appropriate notices sent to property owners within 500 feet as required by city regulations. The hearing before the advisory body has not as yet been held.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a request from George D. Scott for vacating and abandonment of the Lakeview Drive right-of-way between Georgia and Seminole and a request from Fire Chief Roy LaFollette for approval to purchase a station device.

Public hearing is to be held on a proposed ordinance repealing the city's animal control law in favor of the county's ordinance. Routine reports are to be heard from the district councilmen, Mayor James H. Lormann and City Attorney Ned Julian Jr.

HOROSCOPE

By FERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, March 11, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A plan you hope to implement will not be as easy as you would like to believe. Be prepared to meet it more seriously. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Information will be passed on to you by a friend won't be fully accurate. Verify the facts through additional sources. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't bank too heavily upon an ally who has let you down before. What needs doing you can do alone. It will just take a little longer. **CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Be very explicit with decisions or someone doing work for you will get things fouled up and it will have to be done over. **LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) Gentle methods that you hoped to use in a business situation won't

Askew Seeks Budget Cuts

(Continued From Page 1-A) officials are "facing up to economic conditions."

"The way the governor's office has done it," Cleveland said, "that's the way it should be done."

Cleveland said he wasn't in favor of just "slashing" the budget, but favored the item by item study and realistic reductions Askew proposed.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the largest state agency and the

one that provides essential social services, was recommended for \$18.5 million more than it received this year of \$477.9 million.

Askew said his budget provides no pay increases for state officials and eliminates merit pay raises for state employees. He said travel expenditures have been held even with this year.

Construction recommendations in the governor's budget were held to a

minimum. The only major items requested by Askew were \$14.5 million for two new 300-bed prisons and \$6.25 million for a 250-bed expansion of the Hillsborough Youthful Offender Institution.

Although Askew recommended no new taxes, he did propose revenue and fee adjustments producing a net of \$3.4 million in additional revenue. The proposals carry out recommendations of his efficiency and Management

Furloughed Inmate Feared Fire Victim

ALAMONTE SPRINGS—A young man who died in an early morning fire here Saturday may have been a prisoner on furlough from Tallahassee Correctional Institute according to a fire department official who is investigating the incident.

Albert Corritti, 25, was pronounced dead at 7:15 a.m. at the scene of the fire at Spring Lake Hill Apartments on Wynmore Road.

According to Alamoonte Fire Chief Tom Seigrist, Corritti had safely escaped the fire and ushered his girl friend outside the apartment, but returned to fight the blaze and was trapped in a back bedroom. A neighbor broke out a living room window in an attempt to help Corritti, but the air draft created by the broken window rapidly fed the blaze.

Seigrist said that Correctional officials in Tallahassee had contacted him about Corritti, but it has not been "100 per cent confirmed" that he was an inmate.

A fire extinguisher in working condition was unhooked in a living room closet.

Corritti and his girl friend Judy Wilson were visiting Corritti's brother Joe and Cathy Brice, who leased the apartment. Ms. Brice's five-year-old son who lived in the apartment with her had spent the night with a baby-sitter.

Although the other three people were not injured in the fire, they were reportedly so shaken by the incident that they have been unable to supply more information to investigators.

Major fire damage was contained to the apartment, but adjacent units received fire and water damage. Although fire codes insure that building materials are up to con-

struction standards, and the presence of the extinguisher inside the apartment is above that required by law, this is the second major fire in three years at the complex.

Also among the checks were one for more than \$100 to Hennigan, apparently another loan that also has not been repaid to the benevolent fund, and for painting police cars.

The painting check indicated these sums would be repaid by the city.

When Acting Public Safety Director James Pleconec read in the Herald last week that the accident report copies revenues had been placed in the benevolent fund, he requested an audit from Police Committee Chairman H.A. Scott.

Hartsock said today there will be no need to audit all city records for the 1973 year, since that audit was done last year. One audit for the 1974 fiscal year from November 1, 1973 to May was completed.

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Troy Ray To Propose Single License Fee

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Businesses operating in a municipality will no longer have to buy occupational licenses from both the county and the city if a plan by Seminole Tax Collector Troy G. Ray is successful.

In an effort to be more "equitable" Ray has proposed business owners in municipalities no longer have to buy county occupational licenses. He will bring the proposal to the county commissioners tomorrow morning.

According to Ray, "we won't lose that much revenue, since a lot of our time is spent checking on complaints" that city businesses are not licensed. "We'll probably make the difference up by more properly enforcing the law in the unincorporated areas of the county."

Ray said that the need for eliminating the "double taxation" was discussed trying to make the collection of occupational license fees more equitable in the District Six area. District Six includes Brevard, Volusia, Orange, Lake and Seminole Counties. According to Ray, Brevard has just initiated a similar amendment to its county ordinance that would eliminate the double collection.

All but 16 have been dismissed either for hardship, handicap or prejudice or on opposing attorneys' challenges.

It is believed that trial attorneys have agreed on the 12 men and women who will make up the regular panel and are in the process of selecting the alternates for backup duty.

The last five are the only hope for getting the 17-member panel without calling a new venire — a process that could mean a three-week delay.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Director Lee R. Scherer of the Kennedy Space Center and his daughter were in fair condition today after being injured when their car was rammed by a truck at the center.

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Scherer, a retired Navy captain, directed the Lunar Orbiter and Lunar Exploration programs. He came to the center in late January from Edwards AFB, where he headed NASA's Flight Research Center.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Former Senator Gurney Jury Selection Resumes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney entered its third week of jury selection today.

Only five potential jurors are left to be questioned by U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman from the original pool of 125 persons called for possible jury service.

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Pair Sought In Slaying

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The slaying death of a man believed by his assailant to have cast a spell on him has touched off a police hunt for a man and his female companion, authorities say.

Asst. State Atty. Arthur Eggers of Tampa said David Hyberg, 40, and Dae Lou Davis, 18, were wanted for questioning in connection with the throat-slashing murder of Kenneth C. Houston, 20, of Arlington, Va.

Houston's body, stabbed or slashed 13 times, was found a week ago beside a road near Warrenton, Va., tied in a fetal position with coat hangers. His head was covered with a plastic garbage bag and the body was covered by a sleeping bag and a piece of carpet.

Tampa police said Bill Lacey, 27, told them he witnessed the slaying in a Tampa home last weekend. Lacey entered the psychiatric ward of St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa on Thursday, police said.

Abdominal Pain Is A Symptom

By Lawrence E. Lamm, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—I had an attack in my upper abdomen that was a squeezing, cramp-like pain. It did not go up to the neck or arm, but it did last longer than 24 hours. There was also vomiting. The pain was almost constant.

After several tests and X rays the doctor said that my heart was okay and that I had an infected gall bladder and that operation was necessary.

I'm a 45-year-old married woman, 5 feet 3, weight 112 pounds, very careful about my diet, don't eat heavy, greasy food, don't smoke or drink.

Neither my husband nor I can understand how this could happen. I feel fine now. It is very hard for us to accept the doctor's statement. I would appreciate it very much if you could discuss this in your column.

DEAR READER—Pain in the upper abdomen with or without vomiting is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things, that is why the doctor has to take so many tests and sometimes observe you over a period of time to find out what the real problem is.

Such a pain can be caused by the heart, from gall bladder disease, pancreas disease or a host of other problems.

Your tests failed to show any evidence of anything but gall bladder disease. Your doctor made the logical conclusion that your pain was caused by your gall bladder.

It is true that gall bladder disease is more common in overweight women, but it can, and often does, occur in women who are thin. About one out of every five American women eventually develop gall bladder disease. Men get it too, but about 75 per cent of all cases are in women.

The pain of a typical acute infection of the gall bladder is more often under the edge of the right rib margin and nearby abdominal area. It is something like a red hot appendix, except that the location is higher. Such an acutely infected gall bladder

Justice Dekle Quits High Court Under Fire

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Justice Hal P. Dekle has resigned from the Supreme Court under pressure of information developed by a House impeachment committee, a source says.

The information concerned new allegations that Dekle contacted judges about pending cases—a subject Dekle refused to answer questions about in committee testimony last week.

Dekle, 57, cited health and financial reasons in the resignation effective April 30, the sources said. Such a move by

April rather than go through an impeachment hearing while facing a court trial on bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges.

Details of the new impeachment committee information on Dekle were not revealed except for a statement by Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, that Dekle urged him to rule in favor of one of the justice's campaign workers in a landslide.

Dekle said he merely wanted to inform Fitzpatrick that Dekle urged him to rule in favor of one of the justice's campaign workers in a landslide.

But Dekle refused to answer Thursday when Frederick Karl, committee counsel, asked, "Do you have any recollection of

contacting any district court of appeal judge or circuit judge about any case pending or about to come before them?"

On advice of his lawyer, Dekle said he would answer only specific questions. The committee then refused to hear more testimony from him.

In other House committee action, major bills reorganizing the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and creating an environmental super-agency come up for final committee action.



It's happened to all of us. You run short of cash on a weekend, night, or holiday. And you're stuck. Because your bank is closed, and you can't cash a check. Your bank is closed. Those days are gone forever. Now on the outside wall of your Flagship Bank you'll find "24-Hour Jack." He's open at midnight, 2 in the morning, Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon, the 4th of July, Christmas, and all other times too. "24-Hour Jack" lets you withdraw up to \$100 a day from your checking account. Withdraw from savings. Make deposits (and get a printed receipt). And Jack will even take your installment loan payments. What's more the cost of using this handy dandy service is damn reasonable. It's free! A gift from us to you when you open a checking account. So hustle over and open one. Because with "24-Hour Jack" on your side, you'll never be shut out again on a Sunday afternoon.

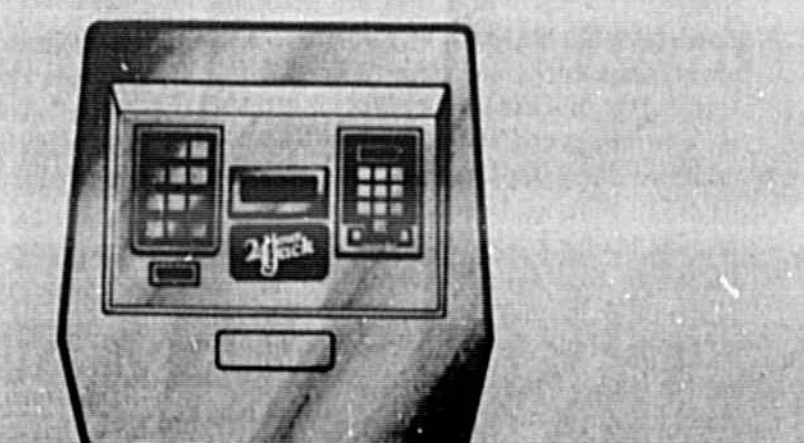
Sunday afternoon.

You promised to treat your team to pizzas if they won. You didn't think they had a chance, but they did.

Now you're stuck for the party, but you just have a couple of bucks on you.

So you zip by "24-Hour Jack," your banker who's always open. Press a few buttons, grab some cash, and go from rinkydink to hero in one minute flat.

can rupture just as an acute appendicitis. Pain from gall bladder disease can also occur when a small stone passes through the bile duct. This may cause intermittent crampy pain and it can be quite severe. When the stone has passed, and if there are no other stones in the bile duct or other complications, the pain will be gone in a few days. You can have recurrent milder attacks from chronic gall bladder disease, usually causing gas and intolerance to fatty and fried foods with mild pain. As you see, gall bladder disease can cause a variety of symptoms and may even be present with no symptoms at all. These latter cases are found only by X ray studies of the gall bladder. Most doctors believe that if the patient has no other serious medical problems it is usually best to remove a diseased gall bladder or one with gall stones. The recent work on dissolving stones offers hope that when the problem is just stones that one day these patients can be treated medically and avoid the surgery, but that choice is not yet generally available. Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1541, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on biliary hernia, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "biliary hernia" booklet.



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Railway Dole Is Not Answer

The cliff-hanger in Congress over the "bailout" of the northeastern railroads is a lesson in the wrong way to run a rail system.

The problem of keeping Penn Central and other bankrupt northeastern railroads from going under is expected to be solved by the Railroad Reorganization Act passed by Congress a year ago.

Now the U.S. Railway Association, a planning organization created under the act, is beginning to question whether the reorganization is going to work.

The economic outlook for the bankrupt lines is so gloomy that the association is considering an alternate plan that amounts to a partial nationalization of their properties.

This plan would have the government, at a cost of some \$5 billion, take over the track and roadbed of the troubled railroads and then charge them a fee for using it.

At first glance the idea might have some appeal. It could end the necessity of direct subsidies to the operating companies. It is certainly better than having the government take over the bankrupt lines altogether.

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Around The Clock

Draw your own conclusions... There are some who would have you believe that the violence on TV nowadays does NOT have a direct relationship to the upsurge in crime.

Not too many weeks ago there were two crime-related programs which centered around a sniper who shot his victims, while hiding from view on a high slope, or, the roof of a hotel.

There were two AP stories this week, both of which sound like they were watching the same show.

SMITH RIVER, Calif. (AP) — Five persons were killed and a sixth seriously wounded Sunday by a man officers said opened fire from a motel balcony with a high powered rifle.

NAVCOIVER, B.C. (AP) — Five persons were hospitalized today, one in critical condition, after a man armed with a rifle and dressed in a military uniform went on a shooting spree in a youth hostel Sunday.

The other night there was a Legislative Delegation meeting at the Casseberry City Hall. In addition to the news which we printed on the actions taken by our elected officials, here are a couple more comments by some who were in attendance.

While the discussion continued for more than two hours on an appointed committee, Sen. Lori Wilson chain-smoked one cigarette after the other. It wasn't too long after that Rep. Vince Fechele "hit up" which prompted one of the citizens in the audience to state, "I guess the legislators don't have to follow the same rule as us peasants."

They were referring to the very prominent No Smoking signs which were ordered by the Casseberry city council nearly five years ago after members of the audience burned holes in the black vinyl with chrome chairs and crushed out the butts in the carpeting.

(It's a shame that Dr. Merle Parker — local anti-smoking crusader — wasn't in the audience, eh?)

Changing times and conditions always have a way of altering our thoughts — or, "making us eat our words."

Back in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy delivered his inaugural address, among other points he said, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty. This much we pledge — and more."

Fourteen years later, Senator Mike Mansfield, Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, on his return from the People's Republic of China had these words of wisdom for us: "Additional aid (to Vietnam) means more killing, more fighting. This has got to stop sometime. It is up to these people to settle their difference in their own way."

See what I mean?



John Spotski, associate editor

RAY CROMLEY

Crime Antidote Hunted

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A friend was mugged the other day and stripped of his wallet and other valuables but not before he managed to get a good look at his assailant.

A suspect was found, identified by my friend, placed in a police car, interrogated, searched, then released, since nothing was found on his person.

My friend was luckier than many; he wasn't hurt — and he did get his possessions back. His assailant was lucky, too, but no luckier than average.

Nationwide, the FBI figures show, the man or woman who commits a crime is 90 percent certain of escaping punishment.

His chances of being caught are one in five. His chances of being both caught and convicted are one in ten.

Ver a compilation of recent data, state by state, indicates that certainty of punishment is about the only thing we know of today that seems consistently to deter crime.

Experts argue whether severe punishment is more effective than light and the detailed studies seem to add to the confusion.

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DON OAKLEY

Deposit Or Not Deposit

The "Big Bottle (and Can) Battle" is heating up again. Legislators in 45 states, as well as the U.S. Congress, are expected to deliberate over some 100 bills this year that would put deposits of two to 10 cents on beverage containers.

Three states — Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota — have so far enacted legislation requiring cash deposits on beer and soft drink containers.

The rationale behind the drive for deposits is the belief that it would both help eliminate litter and conserve energy and raw materials.

In addition, the can and bottle makers claim that a federal deposit law would jeopardize an estimated 100,000 jobs — a figure which will also no doubt be hotly disputed.

Well, what about the environmental argument? Oregon recently released a study on its law's first year.

The study also reported that the cost to Oregonians includes \$62,000 in increased litter pickup costs and \$37,679 in lost excise taxes because of decreased consumption.

Rep. Mendle E. Adams said, "The results we've seen out of Oregon where such legislation is in effect simply don't justify the costs to the people. We've got to take an overview of solid waste. Attacking a single product isn't going to get us anything but higher prices."

With Gen. J. C. Meyer retired as chief of the Strategic Air Command last summer, for example, he was honored by a flyover of several planes that were flown to Nebraska for the occasion from as far away as California, Michigan and New York.

But Gen. David Jones, the Air Force chief, has now put a stop to this waste. In a message to all commands, he has directed.

As a follow-up of discussions at the recent commanders conference on the need for austerity and the need to demonstrate to the American public the Air Force's leadership in the efficient use of resources, it is Air Force policy that retirement flyovers will be conducted only in very unusual circumstances and never when the sole purpose is to recognize an individual.

Any retirement flyover will require personal approval of the Air Force Chief of Staff, and fuel expenditures will be a key consideration in any decision. No retirement flyovers are planned or contemplated for the remainder of this year.

Just before the message was issued, a general in the Panama Canal Zone had scheduled a flyover for October. The ceremony has now been quietly dropped.

2 Sanford Men Held In Shooting

By BOB LLOYD, Herald Staff Writer

Two Sanford men were being held today in county jail on charges in connection with a Sunday incident in which shots were fired into a house at 1111 Sanford Ave.

Steven J. Girtler, 20, of 121 E. Woodland Dr., is being held on \$5,000 bond on charges of firing into an occupied dwelling and possession of marijuana less than five grams.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Cambodia Aid Talks Begin In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to begin a critical phase of deliberations on the \$222-million aid that President Ford says is essential to prevent the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces.

With Ford pressing Congress to approve the funds in less than two weeks, his request is scheduled for consideration Tuesday in a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

His chairman, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted Sunday the Senate would reject Ford's \$222 million request. He said official cables from the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh offer little hope that more military assistance could provide a solution to Cambodia's troubles.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese tanks and infantry blasted into Ban Me Thuot before dawn today and ousted defenders from house to house in the besieged provincial capital in the Central Highlands all day, field reports said.

Amid continuous heavy shelling, fighting was reported in the heart of the city of 166,000 as night came. In Cambodia, the campaign to oust President Lon Nol gathered headway and the U.S. supply airlift continued despite the heaviest shelling of the Phnom Penh airport to date.

Airline sources said a Cambodian airliner was set off and two airport workers were killed, but no American planes were hit.

By BOB LLOYD, Herald Staff Writer

Two Sanford men were being held today in county jail on charges in connection with a Sunday incident in which shots were fired into a house at 1111 Sanford Ave.

Steven J. Girtler, 20, of 121 E. Woodland Dr., is being held on \$5,000 bond on charges of firing into an occupied dwelling and possession of marijuana less than five grams.

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Applications are now being accepted for the annual College Park Sidewalk Art Festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4th.

According to Barbara Ramm, the show coordinator, only 300 applications will be accepted. "We believe our show should be small in size but tops in quality; and although we have steadily increased in size, we feel that we have to hold the line at three hundred exhibitors."

Over \$2,000 will be given in prize money this year with one of the nation's most outstanding individuals as juror of the event.

Applications can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 7744 Orlando, or from Diamond's Interiors, 2501 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.



Woodrow Clark, retiring president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, congratulates 1975-76 president, Mrs. Robert J. Smith.

Tucson Boys Chorus Rounds-Up The Music

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

The original Singing Cowboys from the land of cactus and canyons, the talented young Tucson Boys Chorus, completely captivated their audience when Seminole Mutual Concert Association brought the "little boys in blue jeans" to Sanford Civic Center Saturday night.

Performing a varied round-up of classics, carols, folk songs and westerns under the direction of Jeffrey R. Haskell, the 23 lads from the West entranced concertgoers with their sweet and vigorous vocal voices.

Changing from choir robes, to blue jeans to fringed western wear to suit the songs they were singing, the Chorus also entertained with coyote calls and rope twirling during the second, and wildly popular, half of the concert.

As special guests of Mutual Concert, members of the Singing Boys of Orlando attended the performance, and

judging from their rapt attention, enjoyed every note. Mutual Concert Association president, Woodrow Clark, in a brief business meeting preceding the concert, thanked 1974-75 officers and outgoing board members for their contributions during the past winter concert season. Officers for 1975-76 and ten new board members were ratified.

Board members are Fred Davis; Mrs. William T. Freeman; Mrs. Francis Shaw; Walter Gilmer; Mrs. Wilfred Conrad; John Morris; Mrs. Dorothy Waller; Mrs. Joseph Nicholas; Robert Markey and George F. Drew.



Singing Boys of Orlando Cary Smith (left) and Tom Crow (right) meet Tucson Boys Matt Elzroth (second left) and Ken McNeill.



Mrs. William L. Kirk Sr. (right) and Mrs. Franklin Cletz (left) welcome Mrs. Guy Bishop and Mack Swain to concert (Herald Photos by Bob Orwig).

Passion Play Set To Go

The Lenten drama, Take This Cup, performed by Sanford's Fellowship Players is all set for opening night Thursday, 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church on Park Avenue.

The play, which local high school and college students have been rehearsing since before Christmas, will run nightly Thursday through Sunday. Compiled by director Anna Lea Heald, it is based on the traditional Passion Play theme.

The show settled 15 feet from the cup and Trevino two-putted for par and for victory in front of CBS TV cameras.

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Merry Mex Prances To Citrus Win

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Lee Trevino lives when it stays over 75, but he wins golf tournaments when it's in the low 60s.

Trevino fashioned a 71 Sunday to withstand a charge by U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and to win the first place Citrus Open prize of \$40,000.

Irwin carded a four-under par 68 for the \$22,000 second place check and Ben Crenshaw stroked a 71 for third place, worth \$14,200.

"My round wasn't too exciting," Trevino said. "The big shot of the day was on 18. I was 178 yards from the flag, and the last thing I wanted was a putt of any stable length. I put a five-iron over the bunker with

a high cut."

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Lee Trevino en route to a Citrus Open victory. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)



A spectator secures an island for the best view. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)



Hale Irwin finished a stroke behind the Merry Mex. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Dr. D's Future Next Burden

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Having stamped his mark of excellence on Florida high school basketball, young giant Darryl Dawkins must now decide whether to follow Moses Malone and move directly into the pro ranks.

"I'm almost certain I will play college basketball," said the 6-foot-10, 240-pounder after he led Orlando Evans to the Florida big school championship Saturday night.

Any major college would be glad to have him, and most have said so, but Dawkins narrowed his choice to six before his senior season began and says it's still that way.

"I have visited Kansas and Kentucky," he said. "Now I'm going to visit the other four — Stetson, Florida, Florida State and Jacksonville."

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Course Examines Religion, Hope Offered Impotent

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician who reads your column in the Houston Post. A 46-year-old woman wrote to say that after four months of marriage she was still a virgin due to impotence on the part of her husband.

Your answer: "If it's physical, you have two choices — continue in a marriage without sex, or get an amputation."

From your answer, you obviously are not aware of the fact that recently a small device has been developed that can be surgically implanted into the male organ of men who are unable to effect an erection.

With this device, the patient or his partner is able to pump fluid into the penis, thus producing an erection at will and as long as desired.

Although the majority of our cases are men who are impotent due to physical reasons, we have also treated men whose impotence was due to psychological reasons.

This work is presently being done at various medical centers in the U.S. as well as in Europe, although it was initiated at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas. Because this is such a new development, I realize why it has not become a part of your knowledge.

Should this letter be published, please do not use my name for ethical reasons so that my letter can in no manner be construed as an advertisement for patients.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

the U.S.A., the laws of Georgia provide that any marriage permitted by the law of the Levites (Leviticus XVIII) is legal in that state.

Under the law of the Levites, a marriage between a man and the daughter of his sister is permitted. However, the marriage of a man with the daughter of his brother, and a marriage between a woman and her nephew are prohibited.

H.N.N.(N.Y. ATTORNEY) DEAR ATTORNEY: What you are saying is that a man may marry his niece, but a woman may not marry her nephew: a law which had its origin in the Old Testament.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 49706, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Name to write letters: Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 123 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. For Abby's broadcast "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 12c envelope.

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Trinity Prep's Soccer Team Never A Loser

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

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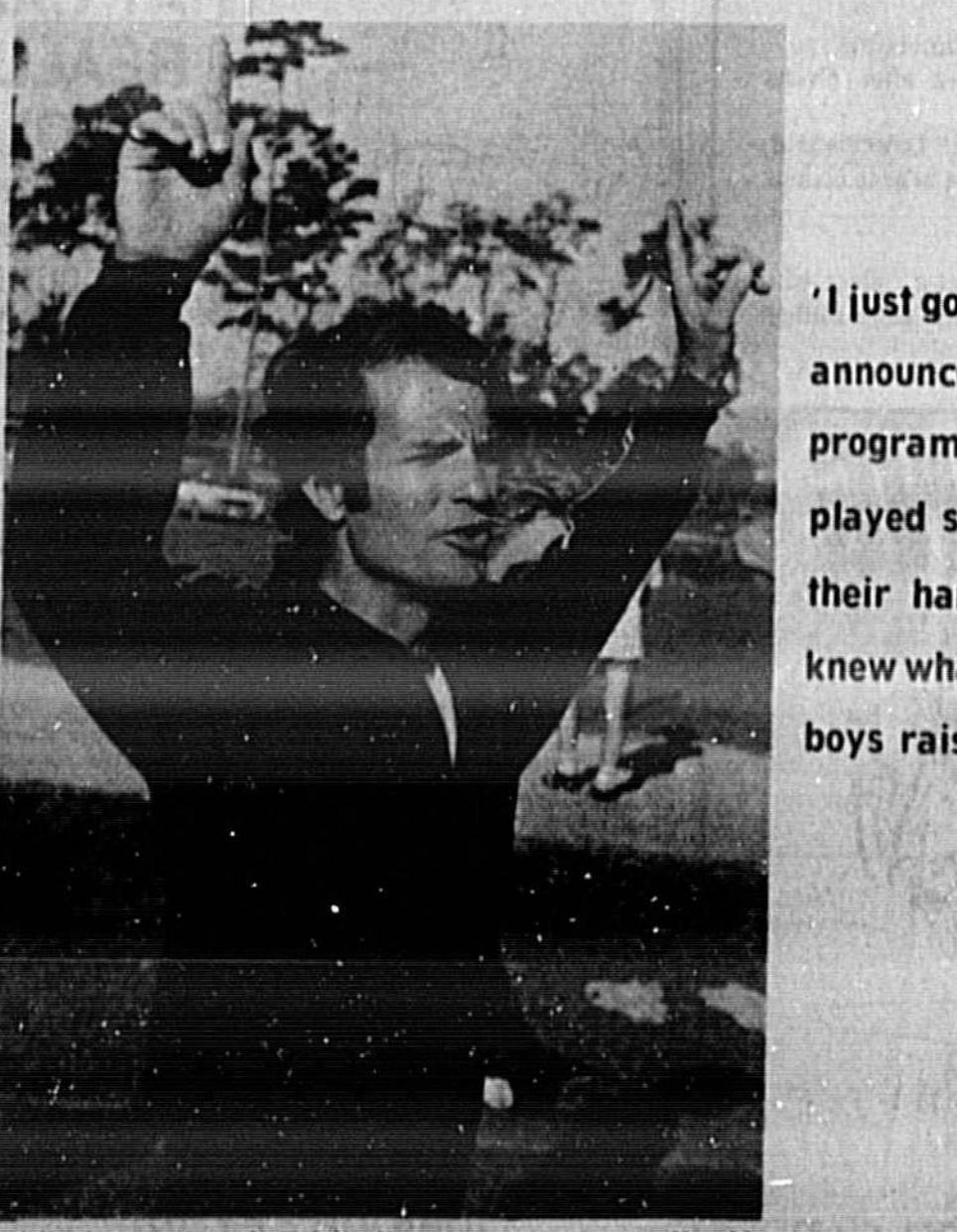
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two years ago playing 13 soccer games. Arcsott is "90 to 90 per cent" sure that this year's team will travel to England and Holland this summer on a similar trip.

All members of Trinity Prep's soccer team are American and all but two or three started playing soccer at Trinity.

Royak Ralide led the team in scoring with 22 goals. Troy Deal had 14 and Trip Stephens and Kent Starchi had 12 apiece. Nine of the team's players scored goals.

"Winning the Central Florida championship was pure, utter joy," Arcsott said. "You just have to experience what it's like to understand. That 20 minutes of feeling after the game was worth four months of effort."

Trinity Prep's soccer team spent 22 days in England and Scotland

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Night Spots Given Sunday Sale Okay

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY— City Council here yesterday voted unanimously to instruct the city attorney to prepare an ordinance which will allow the sale of hard liquor on Sunday. The action was the result of a request from two local night spots — Sportsman's Den and the Club Juana — to sell liquor on Sunday from 1 p.m. until midnight — with or without food.

Sizer's motion to amend the city's ordinance was seconded by Councilman Sal Orlando, who questioned any type of strict ordinance which would "impose a hardship on citizens in the city." The vote was unanimous, with Councilman John Zacco absent from yesterday's session. Asked if the newly proposed ordinance would affect the city's policing, Chief George Karcher said it should make no difference at all.



BOOSTERS TO BUILD STADIUM

Members of the Lake Howell High School Boosters Club display scale model of a \$100,000 new sports stadium to be built at the new high school on Dike Road in South Seminole County. The stadium, to handle all sporting events and a seating capacity of more than 2,000, is expected to be completed in time for the 1975 football season. Members of the boosters are (l-r) Claude Weaver, C.C. Hancock, Ms. Alpha Huddleston, Ms. Irma Frazier, Ms. Louise Hancock and Booster President Jim Pritchard.

Ex-Blazer Official Still In Country

Loudd Surrender Being Planned: Berry

By GLENN McCASLAND
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford attorney for Rommie Loudd, former general manager of the defunct Florida Blazers Professional Football Team, today denied his client had left the country and pledged to surrender Loudd to Orange County authorities to face a series of drug-related charges.

Roger Berry told The Evening Herald that he had "just talked with Rommie" last night and that Loudd "has not left the country, nor is he going to do this thing."

"I did not discuss the drug charges with him on the telephone," Berry said. "Right now I am working on arranging to surrender Mr. Loudd to authorities sometime this week."

Loudd has been charged with conspiracy and delivery of cocaine in a direct information filed last Friday by the Orange County state attorney's office. A warrant for his arrest was issued at that time.

The charges remained a secret until Sunday, following the arrest of four alleged Loudd associates on a variety of federal and state drug charges.

in what police called a cocaine smuggling operation in Florida, New York and Massachusetts. When officers could not locate Loudd, Orlando area news reports indicated that Loudd may have left the country for Zaire, Africa.

Berry would not discuss the drug charges, but said that the only connection Loudd had with Zaire, Africa, was in sports promotion talks with Muhammad Ali.

"Zaire was the site of the last heavyweight fight and is the center of a very sports-minded country," Berry said. "Rom-

City To Condemn 11 Houses

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

The condemnations of run down frame houses in the city, forcing renters to move, is creating a top priority waiting listing for low income families with the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA).

Sanford City Commissioners last night set the wheels in motion to condemn a group of 11 houses, unless the owners bring the houses up to building codes standards.

A public hearing was set for April 14 to consider the condemnation of the 11 houses in the South Holly Avenue and West 11th Street area. Nine of the houses are occupied at the present time.

The renters, mainly low income families, are caught in the squeeze, despite the leniency by commission to grant time extensions to allow the owners to bring their property up to standards.

John Steffens, minimum official code inspector, said that of the 26 houses that have been condemned this year, 18 have been demolished at either the city's or owner's expense and eight have been brought up to standards.

Steffens said the main problem with the houses is bad wiring and inadequate plumbing. Renters in condemned houses also are paying what is felt to be exorbitant rates.

"I can't condone the landlords taking money for the types of houses they are furnishing," said Steffens, who makes recommendations to commission for condemnations.

When the property owners fail to repair the houses, the renters turn to the SHA for assistance in relocating.



MAKING MONEY FOR TAFETA

Skating instructor Sheila Albers (left) and Mitzi Giles glide through a graceful duet during the Happy Days Are Here Again Skating Show attended by almost 1,000 persons Sunday, at the Melodee Skating Rink. Proceeds from the show will benefit the County's retarded adults through the TAFETA organization.

Women Set Bike Paths As Project

City bike paths, sprucing up the lake front on Lake Monroe and dropping the feminine title from the committee name were issues discussed this morning as plans for 1973 by the Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee of the Great Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The committee, headed by Chairman Pat Register met in the chamber office to determine goals and objectives for the year.

Bike paths, to be worked out in conjunction with the city's recreation and parks department, were the center of attention among committee members who expressed concern over youngsters riding their bikes to school in the streets.

Janice Springfield suggested that both pleasure riding trails and safety trails on school routes be established.

A second project, to clean up the lake front, and install trash cans along the bulkhead, is a portion of the city's beautification program.

Firemen Are Told Solicitations Out

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Julian ruled that Fire Chief Roy LaBossier cannot be a member of the volunteer unit and any funds given into his hands "should be presumed to be donations to the city since he is an employee of the city."

The attorney also said that the city department can sell copies of accident reports if it wishes and place the resulting revenues in a benevolent fund, but only if it owns its own copying machine, pays for the electricity used and gains city council permission.

Kelley said the volunteers will be filing papers with the state to incorporate.

Mayor James R. Lormann insisted city department heads do not know what their duties are and what city council expects of them. On his recommendation, council set a workshop with department heads for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at city hall.

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