

NATION TODAY

Gulf Quits Ringling Deal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. says it will not purchase Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc. from Mattel, Inc. Gulf had signed a letter of intent in mid-January to purchase the circus through Venture Out in America, Inc., a Gulf subsidiary based in Atlanta.

New Petroleum Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to impose a relatively light new tax on the petroleum industry. The panel tentatively agreed to impose a new windfall profits levy. But the proposal would raise virtually no additional revenue from American oilmen who pump such energy crisis-generated profits back into the hunt for new energy sources.

Use Of Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is urging the Supreme Court to permit use of some evidence gathered from suspects who have not been fully advised of their rights. The administration position is that while statements made by those not fully advised of their rights should not be allowed, prosecutors should be permitted to use otherwise legitimate evidence stemming from those statements.

Stevenson Wins Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson has won nomination to another term and Gov. Daniel Walker claims victory in an intraparty squabble with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Draft Numbers Assigned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly two million young men born in 1955 will be assigned draft numbers today in case it becomes necessary to resume inducting Americans into the armed forces.

Nixon, Newsman Spar

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Declaring he has a right to self-defense, President Nixon said he would not be just as fair with them as they are with him.

Chrysler Prices Boosted

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has announced a retail price increase averaging \$28 on its 1974 model cars. The increase, effective Monday, is the first since price controls were lifted last December. It is the second increase by Chrysler since it introduced its 1974 cars last fall.



Resignation

"When we speak of courage, if I could address that from a personal standpoint first of all, it perhaps would be an act of courage to resign. I should also point out, however, that while it might be an act of courage to run away from that job that you were elected to do, it also takes courage to stand and fight for what you believe is right, and that is what I intend to do ..."

Mideast

"...I would only suggest that in terms of the future of Israel, it is much better to have the United States a friend of Israel's neighbors and thereby able to influence and perhaps restrain their policies rather than an enemy or with no communication ... But let me make one thing very clear. Being a friend of one of Israel's neighbors doesn't make us an enemy of Israel."

Saving Heating Oil

CASUALLY ATTIRED William Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, Stokes the fire in his Washington, D.C. office, before warning his feet.

Rebozo Subpoenaed Over Donation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee has subpoenaed President Nixon's closest friend to testify under oath about a campaign contribution made by Rebozo to the Democratic National Convention.

Talk Ban Upsetting To Hearst

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst says he is disappointed that two accused murderers have been given permission to read for television a statement they claim could help free his kidnapped daughter.

People... In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American motorist will continue to face a gasoline shortage and he'll pay higher prices for the fuel, despite the end of the Arab oil embargo, President Nixon and his energy chief have said.

Low Gas, High Cost Here For Awhile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of gasoline could hit 70 to 80 cents per gallon at the pump this summer.

Highlights Of President's Speech

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Following are highlights from President Nixon's Tuesday night speech and question-and-answer session at the convention of the National Association of Broadcasters:

Watergate

"Dragging out Watergate drags down America, and I want to bring it to a conclusion. The burglary action was wrong, the action was stupid, should never have happened, it should not have been covered up and I have done the very best that I can over the past year to see that it is uncovered. I have cooperated completely with not only the grand jury but also with other investigative agencies and have waived executive privilege perhaps further than I should in terms of the office of the presidency in order to cooperate."

Europe

"...In the political and economic field, in the deals between the nine, the European Community and the United States, those discussions haven't gone well. They have not gone well due to the fact that the nine at times haven't consulted with us, we think, fully or in time, and second, in other areas, have actually taken a position which is hostile to the United States ... I believe that we are going to work out a difficult time, as far as the consumer price increases in the economic and political field."

Payments Balance Up For 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the United States had 1973 surplus of \$1.2 billion in its basic balance of payments with other countries, an improvement of \$1 billion over a year earlier and the first surplus in the history of the basic balance index.

Impeachment

"The reason that we don't say 'Come and bring your U.S. Hand trailer and haul it out,' very simply is this: It is not because we don't want to see the House committee should limit its requests to material that would bear on what are found to be 'high crimes and misdemeanors.'"

Report Says Governor Needs Energy Powers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew should have the power to ration gasoline and set store hours in an energy emergency, the Florida Energy Committee says in a report to be released today.

Williams Warns Growth Policy Faces Rough Road In Senate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate government operations committee chairman Jim Williams, D-Okla., warned House members to support a state growth policy that it won't be easy to get the Senate to pass the measure.

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Sparkling White Cleanser 9¢	25-Tablets Alka-Seltzer 39¢	Northern Bath Tissue 23¢
Kodacolor 126 Film 88¢	Qualicraft Aspirin 9¢	Borden's Ice-Milk Half Gal. 49¢
Envelopes 33¢	Sure Super Dry 1.09	Brach's Circus Peanuts 39¢
Vaporette 90-Day Flea Collar 77¢	Orbo Soap Pads 49¢	5 Qt. Pail Plastic 19¢
Hand-Saver Playtex Gloves 77¢	Fever Thermometer 66¢	Vinyl Play Balls 49¢
L.P. Stereo Albums 1.99	8-Track Tapes 2.99	Portable Pocket Radio 3.33
Queen Size Lap Tray 77¢	Geritol Tablets 100's 3.59	Barnes Hind Wetting Solution 2-oz 1.29
Desitin Ointment 1.57	Toni Reg., Gentle or Super Home Permanent 1.29	Selsun Blue Shampoo 4-oz 1.57
Corn Silk Make-Up Compact 1.59	Marshmallow Easter Eggs 12-Eggs in a crate 27¢	Marshmallow Hen Eggs Assorted Colors 16-oz Bag 39¢
5-7 Color ENLARGEMENT Only 66¢	PHOTO SPECIAL	

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A Way To Get Our Government Back

"Money," a noted California political figure once observed, "is the Mother's milk of politics."

The problem is we've had too many politicians and too few mothers. The opportunities for abuse are thus apparent: political candidates—some wily and some through no fault of their own—find themselves in debt, financially and morally, to an increasingly small percentage of the population.

Thus we have something less than representative government.

It isn't necessary that we take the space here to list the various transgressions of our

representatives in recent years; it sometimes seems as though every political figure in New Jersey has been accused, indicted or jailed in recent years. Nor is the virus limited to New Jersey. Florida has not been immune, nor Pennsylvania, nor New York, nor Heaven forbid, Illinois.

The details differ slightly from case to case, but all have their roots in money—whether it be in accepting or soliciting illegal campaign contributions or "selling jobs" or outright bribery for the right to conduct business in a particular locality.

We must as a people and especially as a people committed to a democratic system of government, remove or at least lessen the influence of "big money" on those whom we elect to public office. We'll always have to suffer the embarrassment of public officials whose idea of political morality is not to get caught.

That they will always be among us is not to say we shouldn't devise safeguards to prevent those who are supposed to represent us from preying on us.

One first step could very well be the special dollar checkoff provision to help finance Presidential elections. The Congress established in 1971 the Presidential Election Campaign Fund to provide public financing by allowing each taxpayer to direct one dollar of his or her federal income tax to be distributed among the candidates.

Here we are faced with a dilemma. This isn't the best possible time to ask John Q. Public to finance anyone's political campaign. Watergate, the milk industry's "slush fund," the oil industry

lobby and other sundry stories coming out of Washington are enough to make the average citizen place a curse on all politicians.

Yet, in a way, it is the best possible time, for it has dramatically demonstrated the need to remove the election of Presidents and, eventually, other public officials from the whims and special interests of the few to the vast unseen and often unheard population at large. To return government, in a word, to the people.

As Sen. Lawton Chiles points out, "The checkoff doesn't cost the taxpayer anything; it doesn't increase anyone's taxes or reduce any tax refunds. Republicans and Democrats will get the same amount of money, and there are provisions for minor party candidates."

And it is very simple. The taxpayer who has not yet filed his federal income tax return need simply check line eight of the return to direct \$1 (or \$2 if a joint return) to the fund which will be administered by the Comptroller General of the United States who is required by law to report to Congress and the public.

No one, least of all this newspaper, sees this as a final solution to the problem of money and rogues in and on the fringes of politics.

But it is a first step, and in today's atmosphere, one that reeks of corruption and favoritism and distrust, we owe it to ourselves to take that first step. It will at least provide a base from which we can attempt over the next few years to restore and regain confidence in our government.

The crooks and special interests took control of our government largely through our lack of interest. We've got to show them that our claim on our government is at least as strong as theirs.

Jack Anderson Baker Working With Colson

By JOHN VAN GIESON

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams last week threatened to run for governor with a warning to Gov. Reubin Askew not to get too chummy with Sen. Bruce Smathers, D-Jacksonville.

Smathers, son of former Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., will be Adams' major opponent if Adams sticks to his intention to run for secretary of state.

Adams, however, last week revived earlier statements that he has been getting a great deal of encouragement to run for governor against Askew.

His relations with Askew apparently fractured beyond mending, Adams was miffed at what to him seemed unusual interest by Smathers' secretary of state candidacy.

He said the governor took special pains several weeks ago to let him know Smathers was coming in to discuss his political ambitions.

"Prior to the appointment, the governor personally came over to my office and left a message he was scheduled to see Sen. Smathers," Adams said. "After they had the appointment he personally came back and left a message. I, of course, was gone both times."

Adams said the governor's message said that Smathers was then thinking about running for secretary of state and was "seeking encouragement."

"I don't know whether he got any or not," Adams said. "The only thing I know was somewhere along the line he must have been encouraged enough to become a candidate. You just have to put two and two together."

"Smathers, perhaps adding fuel to the fire, said, 'I have my own opinions on the governor would support on a personal basis, but that's my own opinion.'"

"Really, the governor is the best of my knowledge is taking a hands-off policy and letting each candidate run on his own and let the voters decide," he added.

Adams has had no special contacts over the years with Smathers, although he, of course, knew George Smathers. There is a historical precedent, however, for a knockdown, drag-out primary battle between Smathers and Adams.

George Smathers, Bruce's well-known father, ousted Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., then an incumbent senator, in a 1950 primary reputed to be one of the ugliest ever in Florida.

Pepper was a frequent visitor in the Adams home in Jacksonville and a hero to the lieutenant governor when he was a boy.

David Higginbottom of Frostproof, one of the lesser known candidates for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, is learning the hard way the rigors of campaigning.

Higginbottom, recording his experiences in a "campaign diary," said he set out recently to distribute his campaign announcement to the Polk County news media.

"First to the Lake Wales News where Owen Brice advised us we were too late for this week's paper, but he would get it in next week's," Higginbottom wrote. "Then to the Daily Highlander where we missed Andy Campanaro, but left the announcement for him."

On the opposite end of the press release spectrum from Higginbottom's diary, is a grandiose U.S. Senate release by Secretary of State Richard Stone's campaign staff.

"Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Stone has gotten Frank Beard, head of the American Petroleum Institute to do something no other national political leader has been able to accomplish: to answer specific questions regarding the oil shortage."



GAILEY HONORED ASSISTANT CHIEF Sidney Gailey (left) of Sanford Fire Department shown with Chief G. M. Harriett, was presented a \$25 savings bond as an officer of the year by American Legion Post 53 at awards dinner.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED



Hustler Of Land A Real Badman

There's a lot more hustling than rustling going on in the modern West, y'know.

The hustler wouldn't dream of stealing somebody's steer; he'd never knock you down on the street and lift your wallet. But each year he talks thousands of naive-greedy soft-hearted (or headed) people out of millions of their hard-earned dollars by selling them a subdivided lot in the middle of nowhere, along with a dream of making a nice buck when the land is developed "in a few years."

In "The Land Hustlers," a recent series of articles distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn., author Anthony Wolff noted that the Federal Office of Interstate Land Sales Regulation (OILSA), in order to protect consumers from deceptive salesmen, now requires developers to provide buyers with a property report describing the land.

Unfortunately, while it does give some relevant information, "with the way most subdivision lots are sold under pressure by salesmen trained in sleight-of-mouth, the report is next to useless," says Wolff.

It is a forbidding document dealing with encumbrances, easements and other technical matters difficult to understand. And though the OILSA points out that "this report is not a recommendation or endorsement of the offering," it may actually lend respectability to the fast-talking salesman, who can quite truthfully say that he is regulated by the government.

The way things are now is bad enough, but at least the land is question remains ecologically undisturbed. There's another way in which the government, in an attempt to insure that the land promoters live up to their promises, may be working against the best interests of the public.

Within eight years after offering property in a subdivision for sale, the seller must provide access to the subdivision by road and also rough in the subdivision streets by bulldozer.

Not only is the latter requirement relatively simple and inexpensive, it will be a great selling point to use with future "investors." "Look," the hustler can say, "We're already putting in the streets."

Thousands of years from now archeologists probably will puzzle over these strange markings in the middle of arid areas. What earthly reason, they will wonder, did the ancients have for making them? Could they possibly have been landing strips for gods from outer space?

The Sanford Herald subscription information and contact details.

Suez Faces Problems To Open

Egypt has announced plans to reopen the Suez Canal, perhaps even enlarge it, build new roads, tunnels and railways along its route and even start some agricultural settlements on the east bank which fell under Israeli control in 1967.

The restoration of shipping across the isthmus of Suez is a prospect that is upstaging the difficult negotiations still ahead if there is going to be an enduring peace between the Arab states and Israel.

The benefits of a reopened canal are being calculated far beyond Cairo, which could look forward to repaying the toll collections which a reopened canal would bring in to the Egyptian treasury.

Japan's offer to contribute \$140 million toward clearing and repairing the canal reflects its importance to trade-minded Japanese whose goods bound for European markets now must take the expensive longer routes.

The Suez Canal, linking warmer waters on the Black Sea with the Indian Ocean, is a pivotal point in Soviet naval strategy. It can be assumed that any support Henry Kissinger might have received from Moscow in working out a truce between Israel and the Arabs stems from that consideration.

A reopened canal, controlled by Egyptians who are beholden to Moscow for weapons and economic aid, would assure easy access by Soviet warships to an Indian Ocean where naval pre-eminence has been up for grabs since the retreat of the British.

The United States of America has earned genuine stature as a peacemaker in the Middle East. If a durable peace indeed should flower from the current truce, it will be largely to the credit of our diplomacy.

Who Is Afraid Of Brazilian Bully?

MEXICO CITY—After the United States, the country Latin Americans seem to mistrust most is Brazil.

Why? The suspicion exists that Brazil, which is three to four times as big in area as Mexico and Argentina, and about double Mexico in population, wants to "dominate" the rest of Latin America.

It appears to be beyond the comprehension of Spanish-speaking Latin Americans that their Portuguese-speaking cousins are not consumed with the desire to absorb the other American republics.

There has been so much talk about "The Brazilian miracle," that "the uninterrupted economic progress that 100 million Brazilians have enjoyed in the last decade, that opinion makers in other Latin countries just assume that Brazil must have 'imperialist ambitions.'"

BERRY'S WORLD

Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici, Brazil's president up to March 15, 1974, was born in Uruguay, Uruguayans claim. Brazilians admit only that he has aunts and uncles there.

As for Brazil partitioning Bolivia, such talk has been going on for years. Not surprisingly, given Bolivia's political turbulence, even some Bolivians look favorably on the idea, which also includes annexation of other parts of Bolivia to Argentina and Peru.

Again, as in the case of Uruguay, there are prominent Bolivian families with close relations in Brazil. Bolivian President Hugo Banzer's brother, for example, moved to Brazil years ago and at least some of his family are said to be Brazilian citizens.



Tom Adams' Threat To Run 'A Warning'

By JOHN VAN GIESON

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams last week threatened to run for governor with a warning to Gov. Reubin Askew not to get too chummy with Sen. Bruce Smathers, D-Jacksonville.

Smathers, son of former Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., will be Adams' major opponent if Adams sticks to his intention to run for secretary of state.

Adams, however, last week revived earlier statements that he has been getting a great deal of encouragement to run for governor against Askew.

His relations with Askew apparently fractured beyond mending, Adams was miffed at what to him seemed unusual interest by Smathers' secretary of state candidacy.

He said the governor took special pains several weeks ago to let him know Smathers was coming in to discuss his political ambitions.

"Prior to the appointment, the governor personally came over to my office and left a message he was scheduled to see Sen. Smathers," Adams said. "After they had the appointment he personally came back and left a message. I, of course, was gone both times."

Adams said the governor's message said that Smathers was then thinking about running for secretary of state and was "seeking encouragement."

"I don't know whether he got any or not," Adams said. "The only thing I know was somewhere along the line he must have been encouraged enough to become a candidate. You just have to put two and two together."

"Smathers, perhaps adding fuel to the fire, said, 'I have my own opinions on the governor would support on a personal basis, but that's my own opinion.'"

"Really, the governor is the best of my knowledge is taking a hands-off policy and letting each candidate run on his own and let the voters decide," he added.

Adams has had no special contacts over the years with Smathers, although he, of course, knew George Smathers. There is a historical precedent, however, for a knockdown, drag-out primary battle between Smathers and Adams.

George Smathers, Bruce's well-known father, ousted Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., then an incumbent senator, in a 1950 primary reputed to be one of the ugliest ever in Florida.

Pepper was a frequent visitor in the Adams home in Jacksonville and a hero to the lieutenant governor when he was a boy.

David Higginbottom of Frostproof, one of the lesser known candidates for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, is learning the hard way the rigors of campaigning.

Higginbottom, recording his experiences in a "campaign diary," said he set out recently to distribute his campaign announcement to the Polk County news media.

"First to the Lake Wales News where Owen Brice advised us we were too late for this week's paper, but he would get it in next week's," Higginbottom wrote. "Then to the Daily Highlander where we missed Andy Campanaro, but left the announcement for him."

On the opposite end of the press release spectrum from Higginbottom's diary, is a grandiose U.S. Senate release by Secretary of State Richard Stone's campaign staff.

"Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Stone has gotten Frank Beard, head of the American Petroleum Institute to do something no other national political leader has been able to accomplish: to answer specific questions regarding the oil shortage."

Zayre The Discount Department Store advertisement featuring various appliances like blenders, toasters, and radios with prices and savings.

Parent Charges Police

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—A mother who claims the city's police officers equal long hair with the drug culture has filed suit against the city charging two policemen with "brutality" and using "excessive force" in the arrest of her son in February, 1973.

Mrs. Williams Brunelle of 201 Lottmann Circle North is suing the city and Sgt. James Pletico and Sgt. Thomas Ling individually for damages in excess of \$5,000.

She and her husband claim a doctor who examined the youth after the arrest said her 17-year-old son Brian's eyes were hemorrhaging and his lymph glands were swollen "from his being held too long and too tightly around the neck."

City council Monday night voted to defend the two officers in court although City Atty. Joseph Davis said the men are not covered under city insurance against such a charge.

Davis said the city's insurance company has agreed to defend the city in the action, but not the policemen.

Councilmen Monday night were disturbed the city apparently has no insurance to protect policemen from personal liability. They instructed Mayor Eugene Jaques to look into the matter.

The Brunelle's also charge the police department with harassment of their entire family over a six-month period last year after the city was served with notice of the impending court action.

"Longwood policemen think any boy with long hair has to be mixed up in drugs," Mrs. Brunelle said. "Our attorney has an inch-thick record of continual harassment by the police department against us."

Mrs. Brunelle said drug charges made against her son as a result of the arrest were dismissed in county court. She added her attorney tried to negotiate for over a year with Davis and the insurance adjuster before filing the suit.

YMCA Offers Spring Program

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

Registration has started for Seminole YMCA spring programs at 11 locations throughout the county.

The programs are part of the Seminole County Recreation Commission's spring program, which is being coordinated by the county commission.

YMCA recreation director Bob Steadman said 500 persons enrolled in programs the first three months of this year. More than 900 persons are expected to enroll for the spring programs that start April 15 and run through June 10. Early registration insures participation in courses that will be limited to 15 pupils per instructor.

Steadman said persons should telephone the YMCA office at Forest City, listed in the telephone directory white pages. Information on fees, days and times of classes is available from the office, located on Palm Springs Road, on an 1/2 mile from Lake Brantley High School.

Courses to be offered at Seminole High School, Sanford, are: Men's Fitness (jogging, weightlifting, basketball and volleyball); Baton Lessons I (ages eight years and older); Gymnastics II (for accomplished gymnastic students); Judo I and Three Man Basketball.

Courses to be offered at Milwee Middle School, Longwood, are: Gymnastics I

(for beginners); Baton Lessons I; Karate II (for experienced karate students — can be taken at same time as Karate I); Judo I; Three Man Basketball; Volleyball League (men and ladies); Girls Softball League (grades 6-12); Track (boys and girls grades 6-12 and cheerleading).

Offered at Oviedo High School will be: Baton Lessons I; Handball League (high school boys and men); Karate I; Judo I; Girls Softball League (grades 6-12); Volleyball League (high school students and men) and Gymnastics II.

A free girls softball clinic and league draft will be held at Oviedo High April 20.

Programs to be offered at Lake Brantley High School courses to be offered are: Men's Fitness, Beginners and Advanced Judo, Gymnastics II, Cheerleading I and II, Baton, Three Man Basketball and Six Man Volleyball.

Oviedo are Pre-School Movement (to acquaint three-to-five-year-olds with body awareness and movement through the environment) and Elementary Tumbling (for six to eight year-olds).

Persons interested in the program should be offered at the YMCA office at Forest City and a Karate class at Forest City School.

Courses opening at Teenie Middle School are Tennis Lesson, T-Ball, Girls Softball and Women's Fitness.

At Lake Brantley High School courses to be offered are: Men's Fitness, Beginners and Advanced Judo, Gymnastics II, Cheerleading I and II, Baton, Three Man Basketball and Six Man Volleyball.

Casselberry Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—The city has no needs for thousands of dollars worth of sewer and water lines installed by land developers in new subdivisions, Mayor Eugene Jaques told city council Monday night.

He has deeds been recorded for parklands, drainage water holding areas and green belts given by developers, Jaques, questioned by Council Vice Chairman Donald Schreiner, said.

The utility lines must be installed by the developers to comply with the subdivision ordinance. In many cases approval by the city.

Jaques laid the blame on City Clerk Omie Shoemate for failing to require subdividers to submit deeds for the lands. He noted, however, that the properties are designated to be public in recorded plats.

Council took no action on the report. Lands and utility lines involved are located in 18 subdivisions built over the past three years since the subdivision ordinance was adopted.

There was no citizen objection to the name change at a public hearing preceding the council action.

'Ruxton' Townhouses Approved

Plat for the first phase of "Ruxton" two and three-bedroom townhouse condominiums — 130 units — to face Williamson Road near Rangeline Road was approved by city council despite opposition from Devonshire homeowners.

One of the home homeowners, Peter Piano noted his opposition to the development as a resident although while acting as a zoning board member he voted for the project because it complies with city law.

Another homeowner, Jerry Cassell, criticized the 18-unit development as being too dense and lowering density to eight per acre would make the project economically infeasible.

He was also critical of on site drainage ponds proposed. He said the ponds are being met and lowering density to eight per acre would make the project economically infeasible.

The 46.2 acre development when completed is to have 18.25 acres in green areas and 4.8 acres in recreational facilities including a recreation center, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Jamie Farquharson of the Greystone Group said the company will pay the city \$13,500 toward E. E. Williamson Road paving costs and will build a concrete wall to separate Ruxton from Devonshire.

In other business, Piano submitted a petition said to contain 120 signatures from the "Citizens for Fair and Honest Government for Longwood" requesting a recall provision in a new city charter.

Piano said the petition was submitted "without malice" to provide a method of removing from office elected officials proved to have conflicts of interest and for negligence or dereliction of duty.

Site Ordinance Repeal

A public hearing was scheduled for 8 p.m. April 8 on an ordinance repealing the month-old site development law.

The ordinance was repealed when City Atty. Joseph Davis said it gave the city no controls of site development and only required less fees be paid before site work commenced.

Council also:

- Authorized City Supt. Ralph Fisher to seek bids to be opened April 8 on water lines planned for installation on Overstreet. Fisher estimated bids for installation at \$2,000. Council agreed Ray Label and requested the water extension to the new home he is building would not be expected to pay any of the costs.
- Scheduled a work session for March 27 to hear architect James Melvin's recommendations to expand city hall. Jaques predicted Melvin's report "may cause friction among council." He said Melvin has drawn up the proposals on his own.



we've got a system to save your budget!

I'm telling you Jim, I need a new sound system and I'm in a quandry over where to go! Those high-pressure hi-fi outfits start talking at \$300 and work up from there! I don't have that kind of loot!



Where have you been, Scotty? I got my stereo at Zayre and I picked from a slew of famous names at a price range that'll fit anybody's budget! No high-pressure at Zayre...the great prices and quality do all the selling!

four 15 1/4" high speaker cabinets

save 31.99

Admiral quad stereo system

The complete 4-channel stereo system with discrete quad 8-track tape player, SO Matrix 4-channel phono with dust cover, radio, also features am-fm-stereo fm radio, stereo-4-channel headphone jacks and wood cabinet.

\$268 charge it
our reg. 299.99

22-5/8" high horned speaker cabinets

Capchart deluxe stereo system

Am-fm-stereo fm radio, full size automatic changer, dust cover, stereo 8-track tape player, 4-speaker switch for matrix quad, 140 watts (1PP).

179⁹⁹ charge it

16 1/2" high speaker enclosures

Juliette stereo system

If not specially purchased, would be 199.99.

139⁹⁹ charge it

18" high horned speaker enclosures

Capchart total stereo system

With am-fm-stereo fm radio, full-size stereo changer, 8-track stereo tape player and 4-speaker matrix switch. Includes dust cover.

our reg. 139.99

119⁹⁹ charge it

Available with 2 mikes, playback and record on 8-track **159.99**

four 14" high speaker cabinets

SANYO total quadrasonic system

Get 4-channel sound from all 4 channel sources: SO records, 4 channel 8-track tapes and fm stereo broadcasts. Unit has jacks for connecting phono and 8-track tape deck, plus am-fm-stereo fm radio, with separate function controls.

129⁹⁹ charge it

Superior 2 and 4 channel sound reproduction with discrete 8-track tape player, am-fm-stereo fm and 4 channel fm radio, quad-stereo Garrard automatic changer. Includes four 17-3/8" high 3-way speaker cabinets.

299⁹⁹ charge it

18" high speaker enclosures

Capchart 12-piece home entertainment system stereo with stand 3 8-track tapes, 3 LPs and stereo headphones

159⁹⁹ charge it

Superior stereo reproduction at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay! This total system features am-fm-stereo fm multiplex radio with separate volume, balance, bass and treble slide controls, full size automatic record changer with dust cover, 8-track stereo tape player with channel indicator lights, automatic and manual program changer, 4-speaker matrix quad switch.

Complete with stereo headphones, 3 L.P. records and 3 8-track tapes.

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
90-day service on these stereos. Service includes repair or replacement of any parts proven defective under normal use. No extra charge for labor.

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

Sale in effect thru this weekend.

- ORLANDO EAST East Colonial Drive
- MELBOURNE Corner Babcock St. and NASA Blvd.
- WEST ORLANDO West Colonial Dr. at Powers Dr.
- CASSELBERRY Near Jai Alai Fronton
- ORLANDO South Orange Ave.
- SANFORD Highway 17-92 at Airport Blvd
- KISSIMMEE Vine St. at Bermuda Ave.
- WINTER HAVEN 1 Block North Of Cypress Gardens Blvd. on U.S. 17
- DAYTONA BEACH Daytona Mall Nova Rd. & Volusia Ave. (Rt. 92)



Oh, Nina! Our tv conked out the other day and I've been all over town trying to find one that won't wreck our budget.



I'm surprised at you, Vera. Don't waste another minute. Get right down to Zayre where you can buy a very famous name tv set for practically a piggy bank of pennies!

save 81.99

ZAYRE 18" (diagonal) color portable tv with stand

\$248 charge it
our reg. 329.99

American made with automatic fine tuning, automatic tint control and lighted channel selectors. Super bright picture tube for true-to-life color. Complete with decorator rollabout stand.

save 30

SANYO 15" (diagonal) color portable tv

Solid state chroma circuitry combined with a high phosphor picture tube. Includes keyed AGC, automatic degaussing and 3-stage video IF. Large, front-mounted unisono speaker for full range, high fidelity sound. Color and tint controls, built-in telescoping VHF antenna and attachable UHF loop antenna.

199⁹⁹ charge it
our reg. 249.99

ZAYRE 19" (diagonal) American made solid state portable color tv

\$278 charge it
Reg. 359.99

Lighted 82 Channel UHF-VHF tuning system. All solid state chassis for superior dependability. Automatic fine tuning. Automatic tint control. Delux woodgrain cabinet.

save 40

MOTOROLA 19" (diagonal) Quasar color portable

349⁹⁵ charge it
our reg. 389.95

Enjoy high focus bright picture tube, one-button auto-tune color tuning that automatically assures perfect color up to 15,000 volts of picture power. Automatic fine tuning, solid-state VHF and UHF tuners, high focus bright picture tube, built-in dipole VHF antenna, instant picture and sound.

top brand tv's at rock bottom prices!

save 15

MOTOROLA 12" (diagonal) portable tv

74⁹⁹ charge it
our reg. 89.99

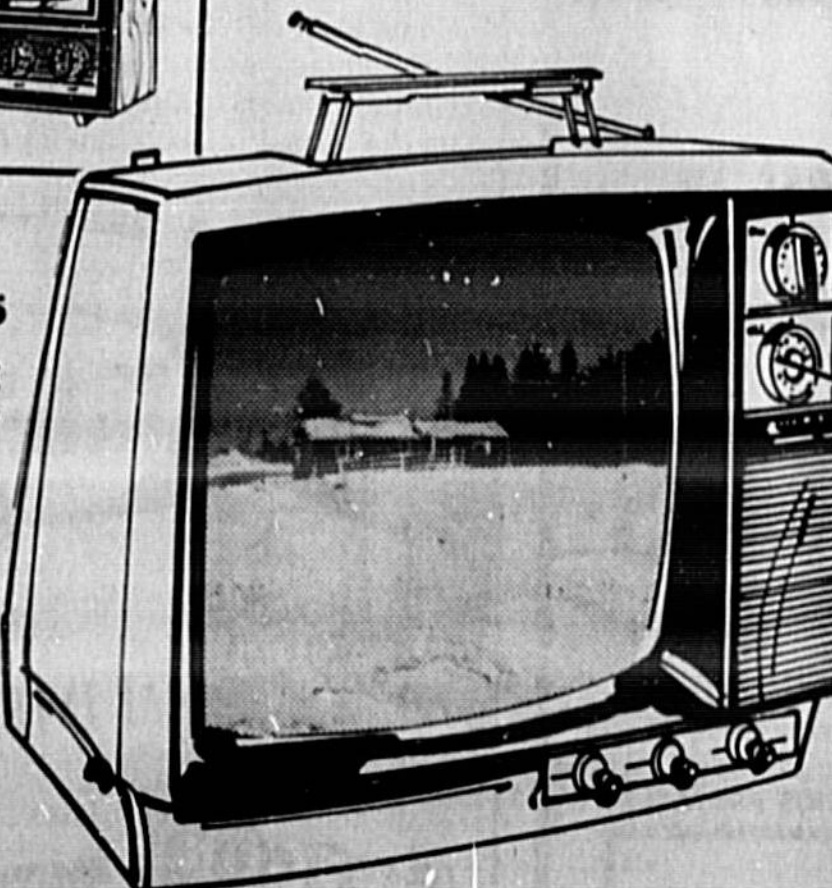
Personal portable packs plenty of performance in crisp, bright pictures. Fast-Back chassis slides out the back for quick, easy service access. Solid-state UHF tuner.

save 15

12" (diagonal) compact tv

69⁹⁹ charge it
our reg. 84.99

New portable weighs just 15 1/2 lbs. for personal portability. Solid state circuitry features instant-on sound. Space age printed circuitry. UHF/VHF selectors, telescoping VHF swivel antenna, UHF loop. Handsome cabinet.



save 10

MOTOROLA 19" (diagonal) black & white portable

129⁹⁹ charge it
our reg. 139.99

Perfect personal tv with custom-matic pre-set VHF tuner, pull-push on/off volume control, large, easy to read numbers, pop-up carry handle, dipole VHF antenna.

SANYO 16" (diagonal) deluxe portable tv

99⁹⁹ charge it

Features separate UHF and VHF tuners, slide controls for sound, brightness and contrast, ear-phone jack.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

famous make 12" (diagonal) black & white portable tv

Reg. 49.99 **\$54** charge it

Monopole Antenna up-front sound — Limit 24 per store

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

Sale in effect thru this weekend.

- ORLANDO EAST East Colonial Drive
- MELBOURNE Corner Babcock St. and NASA Blvd.
- WEST ORLANDO West Colonial Dr. at Powers Dr.
- CASSELBERRY Near Jai Alai Fronton
- ORLANDO South Orange Ave.
- SANFORD Highway 17-92 at Airport Blvd
- KISSIMMEE Vine St. at Bermuda Ave.
- WINTER HAVEN 1 Block North Of Cypress Gardens Blvd. on U.S. 17
- DAYTONA BEACH Daytona Mall Nova Rd. & Volusia Ave. (Rt. 92)

River Directors To Meet

By JEAN PATTISON
Herald Staff Writer

Directors of the St. Johns River Water Management District will meet in Sanford Thursday to select a location for the district's headquarters.

Thursday's meetings, at 8:30 a.m. work session and a 1:30 p.m. board meeting, were originally scheduled for city hall but have been changed to the Holiday Inn on the lakefront because of schedule conflicts.

Sanford board member John Krider said today the two locations now being considered for the district headquarters are Palatka and Jacksonville. "But I will enter Sanford as a compromise," he said.

Five water management districts, were formed after adoption of the Florida Water Resources Act of 1972.

Under this law the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is responsible for the conservation, protection, management and control of the waters of the state. It will operate through five water management districts.

Besides the St. Johns district these include Northwest Florida, the Suwanee River Basin, Southwest Florida and South Florida.

Objective of the districts is to control all surface and underground water. Each district is to develop a water-use plan which will be integrated into a state-wide master plan.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore will welcome to the city all nine directors of the St. Johns district.



MIDNIGHT SURPRISE
NO INJURIES but \$12,000 property damage was reported early today when a car veered off Wekiva Springs Road in Sweetwater Oaks, crashed through a fence and into the dining room of the George M. Brown home at 207 Royal Oak Circle. FHP Trooper R. A. Shaffer identified the driver of the car as George C. Hardin Jr., 39, 200 Sweetwater Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their three children were reported sleeping in bedrooms in other sections of the house when the crash awakened the neighborhood just after midnight.

Man Killed In 'Peeping' Incident

Sheriff's deputies reported today they have questioned a neighbor in connection with the Tuesday night shooting slaying of an Altamonte Springs man in a "peeping tom incident" but have made no arrests in the case.

Henry Clay, 56, of Pine Street, died at Florida Hospital in Orlando, three hours after a shotgun discharged in his face, investigators said.

Deputies said the shooting victim, whose name was withheld, returned home and was told by his wife a man had been peeping in the windows.

The unidentified man told deputies he grabbed his gun, went outside the house, and chased a man.

Investigators said the man said he caught the suspected peeping tom, struck him in the face and the shotgun accidentally fired.

Homesite Mining was up 1 1/2% at \$14, and Giant Yellow-oxide, the American Stock Exchange's most-active issue, gained 1/2% to \$23.

Police Blotter

Altamonte Springs
Apartment 331 at Spanish Trace broken into and owner Joan Hagle, 24, reported \$1,200 worth of items stolen. Jewelry, fur coat, stereo and clothes were taken.

Auto of Charles Leon, 58, Georgia, broken into at the 8-Days Inn parking lot and \$800 worth of clothes stolen.

County
Five cattle stolen from range on Osceola Road near Osceola Fish Camp. The Black Angus cows were valued at \$620.

Three Men Charged In Burglary Of Home

Seminole County detectives Tuesday arrested three people on charges of breaking and entering in connection with a Friday burglary of a Geneva home.

Joseph Hatchcock, 36, and Gary David Haga, 19, both of Mims, and Gary Alan Jones, 21, of Indian River City, are in the Seminole County Jail under \$4,000 bond each.

Detectives declined to say what led them to the trio, but another Brevard County man was arrested Sunday on stolen property charges because he is a fugitive military prisoner, detectives said.

Detectives said some of the stolen property has been recovered.

PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

AT:
RED CARPET INN
1-4 AT 434
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
THURSDAY MARCH 21st 8:00 p.m.
PREVIEW FROM 6:00 p.m.

These rugs are the remains of a very large collection which were assigned to liquidate last year. Now we have been re-assigned by the consignee to sell every one of these magnificent collection pieces at AUCTION.

Every one of these AUTHENTIC RUGS has been examined by our experts and are found to be a beautiful, worthwhile investment. Most sizes available — YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

International Persian Rug Corp.
Terms: Cash-Check

Speech Affects Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were mixed in the stock market today after two sessions of broad declines.

The 10:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.17 at 868.74, but declines held about a 4-to-3 edge on advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said some investors were encouraged by President Nixon's announcement late Tuesday that fuel allocations would be increased and gasoline stations would be permitted to resume Sunday sales, in the wake of the end of the Arab oil embargo.

But the recent upturn in Wall Street rates appeared to be re-striking enthusiasm on Inland Street. New York's Bankers Trust announced today it would lift its prime lending rate from 8 1/2 to 9 per cent.

Earlier in the year interest rates had been declining steadily from the historic highs they reached in 1973.

"We holding to our basic view that this upward turn is only a temporary aberration, and that interest rates will go much lower," said Gerald Rothstein at Shearson, Hamhill & Co.

Emerson Electric, up 1/4 at 41 1/2, was the early Big Board volume leader.

Gold issues continue strong as the price of gold soared in Europe for the second straight day.

Homesite Mining was up 1 1/2% at \$14, and Giant Yellow-oxide, the American Stock Exchange's most-active issue, gained 1/2% to \$23.

Fronton Ordered Reopen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court today ordered that a Daytona Beach jail cell fronton owned by Empire Corr. be allowed to open on schedule March 29.

"Pending further order of this court," a state Part-mutuel Wagering Division order refusing a permit for the fronton is suspended, the court said in a two-line order.

Division Director Patrick McCann ruled Feb. 28 that the fronton should not be allowed to operate because Empire had a federal gambling law violation.

The Florida Board of Business Regulation refused on a 2-2 vote to overturn the order.

Murder Trial Starts

MRS. GLADYS DURHAM
Mrs. Gladys Durham, 64, of Tallahassee, Ala., died Thursday. Born in Colbert Co., Ala., she was a member of Valdosta Baptist Church and chairman of the Colbert County Board of Education. She had served as school teacher and principal in Colbert County schools, and was chosen for "Who's Who Among Alabamians" in 1970.

She was the mother of Mrs. Betty Smith of Sanford and other survivors include her husband, father, four daughters, two sons, and 16 grandchildren.

Services and burial were in Tusculuma.

Area Deaths

WILLIAM J. BUSH, 65, of 2465 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday. Born in Lawrence County, Ga., he came to Sanford in 1933 and was a farmer. Survivors include two sons, William David Bush, Texas, and Thomas Ray Bush, Milledgeville, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Margaret Bush, Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Mattie May Bowen, Sanford; Miss Laura May Bush, Chulokita; Mrs. Louise Bowen, Geneva; Mrs. Maggie Lee Evans, Tavares; brothers, Joseph T. and Tom Bush, both of Geneva; and three grandchildren.

Dust To Dust Ashes To Vases

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Armand Henault, 60, immortalizes friends and acquaintances by molding their ashes into flower pots and sculptures.

"It's better to be looking out on the world as a pot than buried under the wet, cold ground with six feet of dirt piled on top of you," he says.

Henault says some women call his hobby absolutely disgusting but he claims it's more sophisticated than a barbaric funeral.

"I do it for people who want themselves immortalized," he says. "A pot keeps on being, doesn't take up space, and it's practical. One hundred years from now it will be even more of a treasure."

Henault, a retired textile businessman, says he takes recreated remains, mixes the white bone ash with clay, and creates something fitting to the dead person's memory.

"I'm not afraid of the dead."

Flower-fresh beauty ... fresh from our own paint factories.

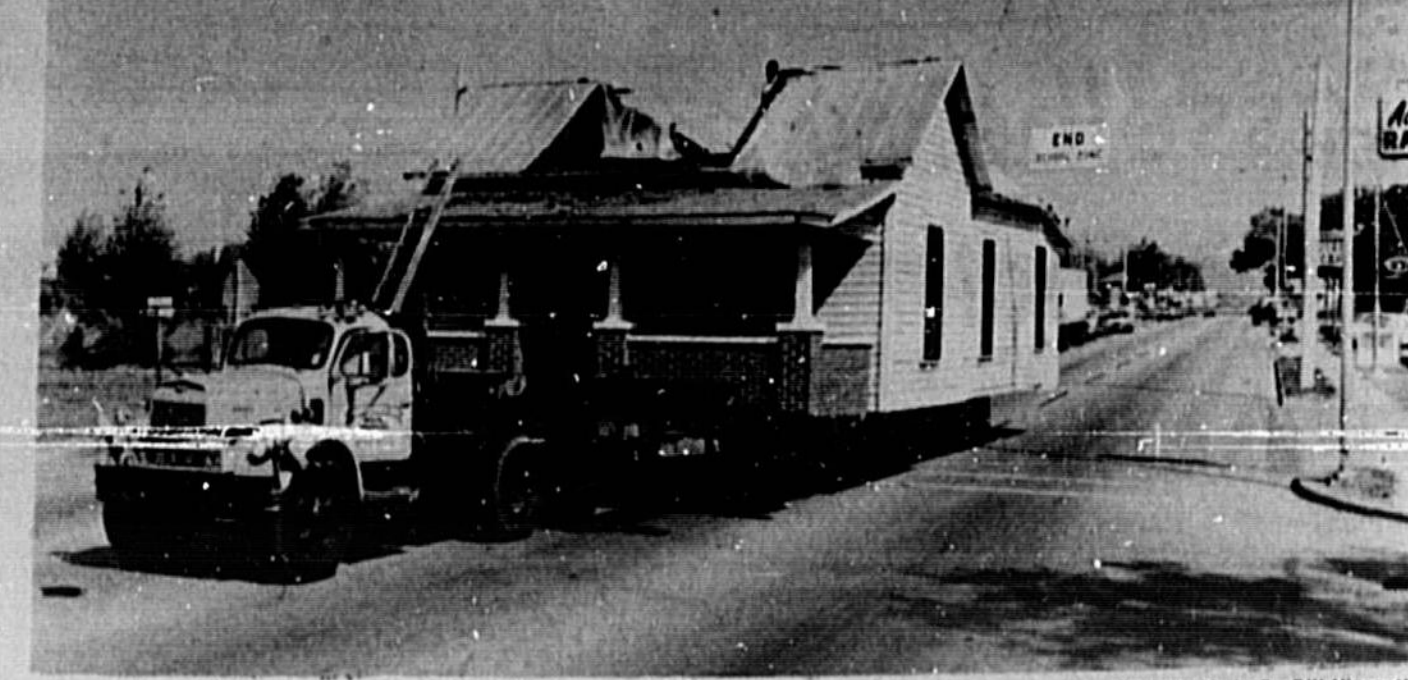
Come in now—the price is special, the quality is supreme, your color choice almost unlimited (including new 1974 House & Garden Colors). Easy-on latex won't drip, drag or leave lap marks. Dries in less than an hour to durable, easy-care finish.

TRU-TEST Supreme SAT-N-HUE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX

REG. \$2.99 GAL. NOW \$1.99

GREGORY LUMBER Phone 322-0500
520 S. Maple Ave. Sanford, Florida
Open 'til 4 p.m. Sat.

True Value HARDWARE STORES



MOBILE HOME
THIS HOUSE formerly located at Third Street and French Avenue was moved down 17-92 and out Airport Boulevard Tuesday to its new site on Bailey Street by Youngblood and Sons, house mover and engineers. The building is owned by Wally Smith.

Clinic Battle Next Monday

LONGWOOD — Fights over medical clinic workmanship and Mayor Eugene Jaques' expectations to be at the meeting to break the 2 1/2 tie on a threatened lawsuit over the clinic, and Jaques' authority to sign a contract with the renovation firm.

Lame duck councilmen defeated in December's city election, where a major issue was the ousting of the county health department from the structure built through donations of the people, ordered the renovations for city office space.

Monday night, Schreiner and Williamson were successful in December in their efforts to obtain a court order stopping the renovations from beginning. When they assumed office in January they halted the work.

City Atty. Joseph Davis, Monday night advised the council that it might be cheaper to settle with the Harris firm, which claims the city owes it \$3,232.30 the major portion for

Chet Huntley, 62, Dies Of Cancer

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Former NBC-TV newscaster Chet Huntley, who retired to Montana to develop the Big Sky resort area, died today, his widow said.

Huntley, 62, had been suffering from abdominal cancer. Huntley had been undergoing periodic treatment. He underwent surgery in January.

Huntley resigned from NBC in 1970 to develop Big Sky, a massive resort and ski complex in Gallatin National Park southwest of Bozeman.

Huntley and his wife, Jean, returned to his native Montana, Brinkley said it was at last easier to tell which was Chet. Huntley was born in Car-

Area Deaths

WILLIAM J. BUSH, 65, of 2465 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday. Born in Lawrence County, Ga., he came to Sanford in 1933 and was a farmer. Survivors include two sons, William David Bush, Texas, and Thomas Ray Bush, Milledgeville, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Margaret Bush, Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Mattie May Bowen, Sanford; Miss Laura May Bush, Chulokita; Mrs. Louise Bowen, Geneva; Mrs. Maggie Lee Evans, Tavares; brothers, Joseph T. and Tom Bush, both of Geneva; and three grandchildren.

Pilot Dies In Lake Crash

CASSIA, Fla. (AP) — The pilot of a light airplane was killed and three passengers injured when the craft crashed on takeoff Tuesday near this Central Florida town, authorities said.

Identity of the pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin, Lake County Sheriff's deputies said.

Reported in guarded condition at a Deland hospital was Stephen Woodcock, 14, of Ontario, Canada. His father, Earl Woodcock, 36, and brother, Donald, 8, also of Ontario, were treated and released, authorities said.

The FAA is investigating the incident which occurred about 6 p.m. EDT at Pine Hills airport, about 15 miles west of Deland, deputies said.

\$3 Million Complex Heads Zone Agenda

Three public hearings and consideration of five site development plans are scheduled for the Sanford zoning and Planning Commission's 9 p.m. session Thursday at city hall.

Public hearings will be held on a request to rezone multi-family property on East Third Street between Cypress and Pine avenues to general commercial; to consider adding fences as a conditional use in commercial and industrial zones; and to consider minimum square footage of living area required in multi-family zones.

Royal Line Builders Inc., of Winter Park, has asked for the reduction of minimum living area requirements in multi-family zones. The firm has plans for a \$3 million apartment complex on 15 acres east of U.S. 17-92, north of Lake Mary Boulevard. Forty-eight one-bedroom units are proposed in the first phase of construction and 50 three-bedroom units in the second phase.

Site development plans to be considered Thursday night include a 208-unit apartment project at Terwilliger Lane and West First Street, a shopping center on the southeast corner of the U.S. 17-92-Airport Boulevard intersection, an office building at 214 S. Oak Avenue, a commercial building east of Airport Boulevard and north of McCrackin Road and the city's new fire department substation on the west side of U.S. 17-92 north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Seminole Calendar

- March 20** Parents Night, Lake Brantley High School, 7:30 p.m. in school commons. Orientation and curriculum for coming year for grades 9-12.
- Mar. 21** Adult Scouters Night, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m. All registered Scouters in St. Johns District invited. Plans for district show discussed.
- March 22** Multiple Sclerosis Charity Cocktail Hour, sponsored by ABC Liquor Lounges.
- March 22** Azalea sale to benefit Civic Improvement Project (CIP) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., downtown vacant building on corner of First Street and Magnolia Avenue and outside Publix Market in Sanford Plaza.
- March 22** Child Evangelism Fellowship covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m., Caseberry Community United Methodist Church, Speaker Dr. Frank R. Mann, Grand Rapids, Mich. Music by Lighthouse Quartet and Seminole County Good News Club Choir.
- Mar. 23** Cub Scout Pow Wow, First Presbyterian Church, Deland, check time, 9 a.m. Ragatta kits and rules distributed.
- Mar. 23** Youth Art Festival sponsored by Arts Department of Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sanford Plaza, for students grades 1-8 in Sanford area. Paintings will be judged and awards given.
- March 25** County Home Economics Teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m., Croome High School Home Ec. wing.

Hospital Notes

- MARCH 19, 1974 ADMISSIONS**
Sanford: Marjorie E. Markos, Carol Ann Myers, Olive Teate, Keith A. Jones, Joyce M. Gwynn, Sadiyah Baker, Jason Wynn, Joseph O. Plamondon, John B. Mitchell, Clifford Brown, Frances Maloney, Besse Lee Cobb, Mattie Brown, Joyce Muncie, Richard T. Hamelin, Teri Fairrell, Daniel W. Turner, Robert S. Mathews.
- BIRTHS**
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gussow, a boy, Sanford.
Mr. & Mrs. Mohammed Baker, a boy, Sanford.
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Wallace, a boy, Osteen.
- DISCHARGES**
Sharon Lee Bennett, Aubrey O. Smith, Raymond O. Norman, Mrs. Earl Davis, and girl Mildred M. McMillan, Larasha R. Prather, Dwayne P. Hall, Marcie Ann Hurt, Neil S. Touchton, Alberda Hale, Ruth Faye Webb, DeBarry Alvah Lane, DeBarry Marguerite Strang, DeBarry Max A. Patterson, DeBarry Joyce Siocum, DeBarry Richard S. Schmitt, Deltona John Mink, Deltona Mary Fishman, Deltona Harry Lander, Deltona Baby Girl Peore, Fern Park Susan M. Keogh, Lake Mary Lillian A. Mason, Longwood Ernest B. Wright, Longwood John H. Fish, III, Orange City Sharleta M. Anderson, Osteen

Buffalo Bill--A Legend

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

There may be kids around today who haven't heard of Buffalo Bill, the hero of the western border.

Most of these were pretty risky propositions, and young Cody's execution of his various duties belied the fate assigned him in his declining years, when he was labeled something of a blowhard. Which he was, although not entirely without the record to back him up.

After the Civil War railroads began pushing across the country and one of the prize jobs was shooting buffalo—which people called buffalo, even though they were bison—and delivering the carcasses to the railroad construction camps.

This, too, came under the heading of hazardous duty, because if you got too intent on running down buffalo heads, you were likely to get a flint-tipped arrow 'twist your cervical vertebrae.

Colorado goldfields. He even took a few laps as a Pony Express rider. Came the Civil War, and he was a scout on the western border.

By 1874, when Cody was 26, he was a legend. A Sunday paper persuaded him to go on the stage with an exhibition of marksmanship and built Buffalo Bill up by making him the star in a series of Dime Novels, the paperbacks of the day. Some of the tales Buntline wrote were pretty wild.

In 1883 he organized Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and for nearly half a century the country was never without such a touring spectacle.

His was kind of a sad case, but really the phoniest thing about him was his name—he never shot a buffalo in his life. But can you imagine making a legend out of a name like Bloon Bill?

The Sanford Herald Covers The Local News of Seminole Better Than Any Other Newspaper In The World.

SUSCRIBE NOW — CALL 322-2611

The Sanford Herald

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Mar. 20, 1974—9A

Wednesday's FAMILY SPECIAL

Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

Regular \$1.29
1 1/2 Value

GOOD ALL DAY

Think goodness for the goodness of
Tammy Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. FRI. & SAT. TIL 10 P.M.
1009 French Ave. (S.W. way 17-92)
Sanford

BULLETIN: EMERGENCY TIRE SALE

AT YOUR GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Goodyear Service Stores have a limited supply of special tires that they must move out of inventory... special because they are discontinued-design tires slashed to slightly-above cost to move them out! These tires are all new Goodyear tires that were being sold by the hundreds just a year ago at much higher prices!

PROFESSIONAL 4-WHEEL BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$49.95

Wheel Cylinders \$8.50 ea. IF NEEDED

Includes the following parts & labor:
New brake linings all 4 wheels • New Front Grease Seals • New Return Springs • Turn Drums • Arc linings for total-contact • Add new fluid • Remove a clean front wheel bearings • Inspect, repack bearings • Adjust all 4 brakes

FOR MAXIMUM TIRE MILEAGE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$10.95

ANY U.S. CAR PARTS IF NEEDED.

Complete front end inspection • Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment

FUEL SAVER FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP \$32.95

NEW Plugs, Points, Condenser • Set dwell, choke • Time engine • Balance carb. • Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration. Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun — add \$4 for 8 cyl. Add \$2 for air-conditioned cars.

CAR CARE VALUE LUBE AND OIL CHANGE \$5.50

Transmission and differential oil check • Complete chassis lubrication • Price includes up to 5 qts of oil, and all labor • By appointment only

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WORLD TODAY

Vict-Gasp 'Foul'

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The Viet Cong accused the Indonesian delegation to the Vietnam peacekeeping commission of violating the Paris peace agreement by conducting unilateral investigations of alleged cease-fire violations at the request of the Saigon government.

New Brazilian Regime

BRASILIA (AP)—President Ernesto Geisel has launched the Brazilian military regime's new edition with a call for "total and favorable treatment for foreign capital" but with no promises of political liberalization at home.

Gold Up, Dollar Down

LONDON (AP)—The dollar lost ground in early dealings on the London market today while the price of gold advanced \$4.50 an ounce over the overnight price.

At the morning gold fixing in London, the price of gold was set at \$173.75 an ounce, and later a dealer reported that it was trading at \$173.75. This compared with the Tuesday night price of \$169.50-\$170.50.

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Cambodia Attempting To Regain City

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Cambodian command shipped 20 armored personnel carriers and 1,000 men up the Tonle Sap River and landed them amid Khmer Rouge forces in the drive to retake the provincial capital of Oudong, the command reported.

Penh defense force, 23 miles to the south, in the war with Khmer insurgents. Helicopters took another 1,000 government troops to positions near the town, and a government column moving south from Salya took down the insurgents north of Oudong.

which replaced Canada last July—have been pitted against Communist Hungary and Poland. The Viet Cong memo apparently stemmed from an Indonesian-Indonesian investigation of a shell that killed 32 school children in a schoolyard in Kalimantan, Kalimantan, Kalimantan, Kalimantan.

Ex-SEC Chairman To Mitchell Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Former SEC chairman William J. Casey's name appears on eight pages of the criminal conspiracy indictment against John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans. Only the defendants are mentioned more often.

Two former secretaries of Vesco closed out Tuesday's trial testimony. They were Shirley Bailey and Helen Force. Each testified that she played a part in the transfer of the \$300,000 contribution to a Vesco associate, Laurence Richmond, who in turn paid the money to Stans April 10, 1972.

United Delbert Atney, of Sanford Chase & Company, spoke in support of the efforts that had been wasted, largely because counsel had no authority in the matter. The land was owned by Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and received nothing more than early spring mowing and pick-up and in fact, was used only for practice games in the South Seminoles Little League.

and the government contends that under a smokescreen over adjournment, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Force were able to withhold testimony about the \$300,000.

The prosecution said the defense hit upon by the defendants to obtain a lawyer for the trial was to get the attention of the public by accusing Vesco of fraud.

Other witnesses said Van Riper asked for an adjournment, pleading that he needed more time to familiarize himself with the case. When the request was denied, he replied that he must reluctantly direct the two women to take the Fifth Amendment before the SEC.

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World Is After Colombia's Coal

BOGOTA — Colombia's enormous coal reserves have begun to attract international attention as a result of the world energy crisis and the South American country is taking the denial of a new coal export agreement.

Colombia is about to be despoiled of its most precious treasure by its giant neighbor. While there may be some truth in these allegations, just as there was in the criticism of the Peabody contract, the point the critics fail to grasp is that coal has no use so long as it remains in the ground.

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LEISURELY STROLL IN LONDON PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson and his wife, Mary, enjoy walking through downtown London amidst famous landmarks.

Wilson, head of the Labor Party, was appointed to the post although his party failed to gain a commanding majority in parliamentary elections.

Sports Spotlight

By J Richards Herald Sports Editor

But for three high school seniors from another city and an adult who didn't want to see City Council have to say "no," youngsters in Lake Mary might still be playing on a run-down, dangerous baseball field.

Now, youngsters of all ages, boys and girls, are playing the springtime sport inside what will soon be the confines of the finest field the city has ever had. Maybe Lyman High School seniors Mike Foley, Lee Lucia and Mike Force, all 18, approached the city's governing body two months ago asking permission to reconstruct a weed-debris covered baseball field that had gradually fallen into a sad state of disrepair over the past few years.

Until Delbert Atney, of Sanford Chase & Company, spoke in support of the efforts that had been wasted, largely because counsel had no authority in the matter. The land was owned by Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and received nothing more than early spring mowing and pick-up and in fact, was used only for practice games in the South Seminoles Little League.

There's more work to be done. Like putting down some clay, for instance. It will take about \$400 more to finish the field and turn it into a first-class facility, and the boys aren't about to settle for less. They've contacted various local civic organizations asking for donations. The Sanford Rotary Club said it will donate \$300, and now all the boys want is someone to match that sum.

Mike Force used a two-ton truck to haul away trash and other rubbish accumulated on the field. Lee Lucia, Altamonte Springs, who doesn't ever see to such much about himself, works a lot. When you're building a park that's an absolutely necessary community.

But the boys, members of VICA's drafting section at the school, under the direction of instructor-sponsor Mike Cannon, persisted and soon the land was cleared with the help of the city's volunteer fire department. New blocks were laid to return the disjuncts and concession stand.

Clutch Hitting Lifts SHS Over Daytona Seabreeze

By DOUG STORUM Herald Staff Writer

The "timely hit" finally blessed Sanford High School with its long awaited presence after a wait of ten games for it to appear, providing the fire power to down Daytona Seabreeze 3-1.

John Zeuli, top basketball player for the Seminoles this past season has been committed just one error against Daytona which did not figure in the scoring. During their week lay-off, the Tribe went to see a Minnesota Twins game. The Twins current leading epidemic though didn't rub off, and Mays felt the visit was most beneficial to his charges. "Educational," and headed them in the right direction on some finer points of the game as well as a good chance to relax.

Catcher Shaun O'Brien smacked a solo homer in the fourth and shortstop Dave Samkian drove home an insurance run in the sixth with double to lead the Seminoles. Chris Frank went the distance on the mound and gave up six hits en route to his third win of the season.

HERALD SCOREBOARD with columns for various sports teams and scores.

Perry Boys Vying For Top Spot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN AP Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry is happy to be a brother Jim Perry aboard as the Cleveland pitching staff, but he has no intention of relinquishing his status as the Indians' top gun.

Elsewhere on the exhibition tour, two-run homers by Richie Zisk and Willie Stargell powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Atlanta Braves 5-1, a rematch of last fall's National League playoff rivalry, the New York Mets trounced the Cincinnati Reds 7-1, and rookie Bennie Ayala drove in the runs and Ted Martinez hit a two-run homer.

Another Ohioer, Cleveland pitcher Ed Farmer to New York. The Indians shipped outfielder Walt Williams and rookie pitcher Rich Sawyer to New York while Jerry Moses to Detroit.

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RENT a New Electronic Calculator for \$10 a month. Includes a photograph of a calculator.

Right Now! Earlybird Preview! Royal Trails. Advertisement for a horse farm with a photograph of a horse being ridden.

WE SERVICE YOUR SAVINGS WITH INTEREST. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando advertisement.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT. AREA GOLFERS find driving ranges like Mayfair. Advertisement for a golf course.

Mahoney Salvages Raider Split, 3-1. Advertisement for Mahoney's restaurant with a photograph of people dining.

Jabbar Sidesteps Warrior Foes While Bulls Charge Past 76ers. Advertisement for a basketball game.

Open 12 Noon to 6 PM Monday through Friday. Tel. 904-357-9000. Advertisement for a business or service.

The Herald Action Sports. Advertisement for sports news.

Pillow Academy Outlasts UCLA. Advertisement for a school or organization.

Pro Hockey Standings. Table listing various NHL teams and their records.

SOKC Selections. Advertisement for a sports selection service.



MANHATTAN COLLEGE'S Charley Mahoney grabs ankle of Marquette University's Lloyd Watson as they chase loose ball in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Oriole's Weaver Fretting Over Poor Pitching Show

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With spring training more than half over, Manager Earl Weaver is beginning to fret over the pitching of the Baltimore Orioles. "I'm definitely concerned," Weaver said after his staff allowed 85 hits in the first eight exhibition games. "The pitching is the worst I've seen since '69." The Orioles, seeking to win their fifth Eastern Division title in the American League in sixth years, apparently were well stocked with live veteran starters headed by Jim Palmer, the league's Cy Young Award winner. But Dave McNally, bothered with arm trouble last season as he dipped to 17-17, had a 12.28 earned run average in the early going. Newcomer Ross Grimsley, obtained from Cincinnati in a trade, was at 10-0 and Mike Cuellar, who will be 37 in May, showed a 4.50 ERA. Cuellar usually has trouble early in the season, and Weaver originally proposed using him as a spot starter until warmer weather arrived.

Sports Briefs

- Major League Trade: The Associated Press... CLEVELAND — The Detroit Tigers sent pitcher Jim Perry to the Cleveland Indians in a three-year trade that also involved the New York Yankees. SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants sent rookie pitcher Willie Pritchard to the Chicago Cubs for catcher Ken Rudolph.
- Threatt Appointed: HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Lenoir Rhyne College announced Tuesday the appointment of Curtis M. Threatt, former high school coach in Spartanburg, S.C., as its assistant football coach and head baseball coach.
- Up The Money Ladder: AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The \$10,000 first prize in last week's Denver Open boosted Johnny Guenther into fifth place in the official money standings of the Professional Bowlers Association with \$19,815.
- 24th '300' Kegler: INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Beryl Henshaw, a 174-average bowler from Conocoqueening, Pa., became the 24th bowler in history Tuesday to shoot a 300 game in an American Bowling Congress tournament.
- Rosewall Victorious: TUCSON, Ariz. — Third-seeded Australian Ken Rosewall defeated countryman John Alexander 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in the first round of the \$150,000 men's professional tennis tournament.
- Head Tennis Pro: HILLTOP ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The Hilton Head Racquet Club announced Tuesday the appointment of Evoqua Gooding, 1971 winner at Wimbledon, as its touring tennis professional.
- PBA Nationals: LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Professional Bowlers Association's National Championship will be held for the first time on the West Coast June 29 in Suburban Downey, it was announced Tuesday.

JU Vs. Purdue In NIT Semi's

NEW YORK (AP) — "We like to go to these types of tournaments and to be among the top-ranked," said Purdue's Coach Fred Schaus. "It is a people to know we're still alive." Hawaii got a reminder Tuesday night that Purdue is still very much alive and kicking as the Boilermakers coasted to a 77-67 victory over the Rainbows in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament. The Boilermakers, who in the opening round knocked off top-seeded and seventh-ranked North Carolina, will play Saturday against Jacksonville, which won a run-and-shoot battle with Maryland-Eastern Shore 83-63 on two free throws by George Scholz with 25 seconds remaining.

Finding Players Easier For No. 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Nat Frazier of Morgan State will beat the bushes a little later this year in search of basketball talent, but he figures the delay will prove profitable. Now when he goes recruiting, Frazier has a couple of new selling points for interested parties. The Bears last week won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division tournament, and Tuesday they were voted the nation's No. 1 small college team in the final Associated Press poll. Frazier was told of the balling in New York, where he went to watch intrastate rival Maryland-Eastern Shore play Jacksonville in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night. "Now if they can win the NIT, it would be a telephone interview from the hotel room of John Bates, coach of Maryland-Eastern Shore. "It's too bad that Lefty lost."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With spring training more than half over, Manager Earl Weaver is beginning to fret over the pitching of the Baltimore Orioles. "I'm definitely concerned," Weaver said after his staff allowed 85 hits in the first eight exhibition games. "The pitching is the worst I've seen since '69." The Orioles, seeking to win their fifth Eastern Division title in the American League in sixth years, apparently were well stocked with live veteran starters headed by Jim Palmer, the league's Cy Young Award winner. But Dave McNally, bothered with arm trouble last season as he dipped to 17-17, had a 12.28 earned run average in the early going. Newcomer Ross Grimsley, obtained from Cincinnati in a trade, was at 10-0 and Mike Cuellar, who will be 37 in May, showed a 4.50 ERA. Cuellar usually has trouble early in the season, and Weaver originally proposed using him as a spot starter until warmer weather arrived.

Threatt Appointed

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Lenoir Rhyne College announced Tuesday the appointment of Curtis M. Threatt, former high school coach in Spartanburg, S.C., as its assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

Up The Money Ladder

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The \$10,000 first prize in last week's Denver Open boosted Johnny Guenther into fifth place in the official money standings of the Professional Bowlers Association with \$19,815.

24th '300' Kegler

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Beryl Henshaw, a 174-average bowler from Conocoqueening, Pa., became the 24th bowler in history Tuesday to shoot a 300 game in an American Bowling Congress tournament.

Rosewall Victorious

TUCSON, Ariz. — Third-seeded Australian Ken Rosewall defeated countryman John Alexander 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in the first round of the \$150,000 men's professional tennis tournament.

Head Tennis Pro

HILLTOP ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The Hilton Head Racquet Club announced Tuesday the appointment of Evoqua Gooding, 1971 winner at Wimbledon, as its touring tennis professional.

PBA Nationals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Professional Bowlers Association's National Championship will be held for the first time on the West Coast June 29 in Suburban Downey, it was announced Tuesday.

White, Lloyd Square-Off In Light-Heavy Title Fray

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent
The first meeting took place Sunday night in the light-heavyweight title shot if he could handle the "Snake." After the first four rounds Lloyd was ahead on all three officials' cards, and an upset appeared to be in the making. White launched a counter-attack that dropped Lloyd twice in the fifth, prompting the referee to halt the proceedings. The two were re-matched in late January on the insistence of Lloyd and his manager, Pat Curry. They claimed the first round should have been a draw, but in attendance felt that Lloyd deserved the nod. Since that time, Curry has been clearing the way for a shot at either Mike Quarry or White. Quarry has been tied up with previous commitments but White has agreed to this final showdown. Both men have defeated big name fighters in the past and are only one "good" win away from a world rating. Currently White is ranked sixth amongst the light heavys now living in the United States. Managed by Lou Viscusi, the Tampa fighter has rung up a record of 17-4-2 with scores coming over Terry Daniels, Andy Kendall, and Ron Wright amongst others. His latest effort was a one-sided knockout over Cipriano Hernandez in Orlando. Lloyd's biggest win was a 10-round decision over the former world's light-heavyweight champion Vincent Thomas. Three other Viscusi handled fighters will be shown on the undercard: John Pinney, Hector McBride and "Irish" Mike McKinney. Pinney still undefeated after 22 times to the post in his professional career will see Jerry Hill of Fort Lauderdale, Vic Perez, "Slick" Mitchell, Candy Barr, Lonnie Robbins, Ticky Murray, Joe Hooks and Al Moss as just a few of the fighters that have taken defeat at the hands of the popular Missouri middleweight. McBride will bring a mark of 21 wins in 22 outings into his eighth round bout against Salinas from Texas. His lone defeat came at the hands of Andres Torres on an eight round decision early in 1972. His latest win was a decision over ring veteran Jerry Powers. This marked his first appearance in almost a year. Personal problems kept the 22-year-old away from the ring, but now he feels that all those things are behind him and should be back in the world ratings by the end of the year. Promoter Roger McKinney will open the professional portion of his first boxing card with his own son, the power punching "Irish" Mike. All of his wins have come via the K.O. route except a four round score over Nat Shavers in Tampa.

Musial Muses Over Past, Views Baseball's New Era

By PAT PAUL Copy News Service ST. LOUIS — Stan the Man Musial was one of the most feared hitters to play in the major leagues. He was a .300 hitter, and you just have to live with it. We had an association when I played, but not to the degree that it is today. It is part of the business now, and if it can provide the best solution, by working it out between the owners and the players then fine. "As for the owners, they have a stake in baseball, and they are heavily involved with it. I think that through the Player's Association, things can be worked out better for both sides. We have to have a legal notice."

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 817 S. 12th Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HOME APPLIANCE CENTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, 1974, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1972.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the City Council of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing on the question of changing the zoning classification of the following described property owned by William A. Fabry & Lucille Fabry, his wife, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: 1/2 of Section 29 East, 1/2 of the existing Right of Way and the lot 34.52 feet, Seminole County, Florida, containing 12.29 acres, more or less.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: To all creditors and all persons having claims or demands against the estate of James D. Holliman, deceased, and you, each and you, are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of JAMES D. HOLLIMAN, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice.



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County Board Actions

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

An April 16 public hearing on the proposed ordinance setting up exclusive garbage collection franchises in the unincorporated areas was set Tuesday by Seminole County Commissioners.

If approved, the 10 largest collection companies are expected to begin a 60-day temporary exclusive franchise operation on May 1, with final approval of the system July 1, according to Commissioner Sid Vilhen Jr.

As proposed, the ordinance would require twice weekly pickups between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. at both curb side and back door, but would allow companies to charge a higher rate for back door and extra service.

While rates have yet to be set, the board has discussed a \$4 monthly maximum for curbside service, and up to \$6 monthly for back door pickup.

Debate centers over safeguards to customers should a collection firm go out of business.

The ordinance requires other franchise firms to absorb up to 15 percent of their own total in new customers, but commissioner Greg Drummond said many customers would be left out should a large firm fold.

The ordinance will require a performance bond set according to the number of customers to allow the county to provide one month's emergency service.

Jail Administrator

Commissioners gave "after the fact" approval to hiring of a \$1,000 a month jail administrator by Sheriff John Polk and said they are eyeing putting the Five Points jail on the November ballot.

With the third in the series of circuit court hearings on jail conditions set for Thursday, the board approved \$700,000 to pay administrator George Proudfoot the rest of the fiscal year, with Commissioners Mike Hatstaway and Dick Williams dissenting.

Proudfoot has been working at the jail since the beginning of the month, and Polk last week vowed to pay him regardless of what the commission decided.

Tuesday, however, Polk said the board has now approved 12 of the 13 emergency projects he requested in hopes of avoiding a state-developed shutdown of the aging Sanford jail.

Commissioner Sid Vilhen raised what he called the necessity of putting the recently defaulted \$3.8 million bond issue back for an all new jail back on the ballot because "it is a simple fact we don't have the money available for what needs to be done."

Vilhen was told that by law the bond issue must wait six months, and that the November congressional and legislative elections are the earliest practical date.

In the meantime, Polk said the county has its "back against the wall" because it needs space now, and the new jail will take at least three years to plan and build.

Road Problems

County Atty. Howard Marasee was ordered to work with the State Department of Transportation on a possible legal action against the City of Maitland because of its 14 interchange opposition.

The city has filed suit to stop the proposed I-4 Maitland Boulevard interchange, and County Engineer Bill Bush said Tuesday the move "poses a very grave threat to Seminole County."

Bush said the county's entire future road work could be thrown out of balance if no interchange is built because of the resulting increased load on interchanges in Seminole.

Chairman John Kimbrough, saying he doesn't want to "strain whatever diplomatic relations we still have" with Maitland, asked Marasee to check with the DOT before pursuing legal action.

In other road business, commissioners cited fears the Outer Beltline project might eliminate Seminole in order to "hail out" Orange County's financially hard-pressed Beltline Expressway.

"I don't feel Seminole County should go through another sacrifice phase because of Orange County problems," Drummond said, asking Bush to talk with Orange County and the DOT about the projects.

Longwood Council Approves Fire Aid

LONGWOOD—City council Monday night unanimously approved a mutual aid fire agreement with other cities in the CALICO Council of Local Governments with Fire Chief Roy LaBastere noting his department will not provide aid to Lake Mary outside its municipal bounds.

Longwood firemen in recent weeks responded twice to calls for assistance from Lake Mary in the fire control district. "We will work with Lake Mary only in the incorporated areas," LaBastere said.

He assured that firefighters are covered by city insurance within 50 miles of the city fire house. He also said when his department responds to mutual aid requests, sufficient equipment and personnel will be left to protect the city.

James said the city has received a \$5,000 advance payment on franchise fees from Seminole Cablevision.

Council gave final approval to Highland Hills subdivision subject to the city receiving a one-year maintenance bond and a drainage water holding area being fenced by the developer.

Councilman B. L. Helms said that negotiations are under way with builder James Gamble and County Commissioner Mike Hatstaway to allow Grant Street south from SR 404 to Evergreen to relieve traffic problems.

Council approved a fire protection contract with Rain-bow Ranch at an annual fee of \$400. The board delayed until next week action on a request from Tom Blinford for an annexation and commercial rezoning of a 16-acre parcel on E. E. Williamson Road and Lake Myrtle Hills Road.

Consideration of increasing the sewer and water bond issue from \$2.7 million to \$3.7 million and adoption of the 1973 edition of the Southern Standard Building Code was placed on next week's agenda.

Construction of two baseball backstops at Candyland Park in Longlake was approved. Estimated cost is \$399.

A resolution was adopted directed to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Pollution Control agreeing that complete infiltration inflow analysis will be done on each area hooking up to the proposed SR 404 sewer interceptor.

Mountains Claim 7 More People

By ALLAN MAY
Copley News Service

EVERETT, Wash.—At least seven more names have been added during the last year to the long list of people who disappear without a trace in the rugged mountains of Washington state.

Two of the missing persons, two young girls buried under an avalanche at Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade Mountains, probably will be found next summer when the snow melts away. The others may never be seen again. They may simply be added to the growing number of people who have gone to the mountains never to be heard from again.

No one knows exactly how many people have disappeared in the mountains over the years. No cumulative records have been kept.

But reports going back to the 19th Century tell of searches conducted for people who ventured into the wild lands and failed to return.

The only reasonably complete record kept is that of the Washington State Aeronautics Commission which maintains a list of airplanes that have been lost. Those files show eight planes lost, carrying a total of at least 15 persons. The oldest of the cases goes back to May 5, 1937, when a plane carrying a Vancouver, B.C., family from Ellensburg to Seattle disappeared in the Cascades.

The most recent case occurred last Nov. 19 on the Olympic Peninsula's rugged Olympic Range. That plane carried pilot Steven McLean, 35, Summer, Wash., and his passenger, Daniel P. O'Keefe, 43, Biter, Wash. Up to 100 persons took part in a week-long search. They found nothing.

Aeronautics commission officials keep the files open on all the missing planes. Sometimes a plane is found by a passing hunter or hiker. Two such planes were found within a few weeks of each other last fall. One had been missing for a year with four people aboard. The other had crashed in 1959 with a San Antonio, Tex., couple aboard.

Despite the fact that some are never found, missing planes are more likely to turn up eventually than are lost individuals. The plane wreckage provides a relatively large object to be seen.

For that reason officials tend to simply write off any hope of finding individuals who disappear and are not found by search parties within a few weeks. Sometimes the search parties consist of hundreds of had only slightly better luck. Walter Summers, 30, Seattle.

One such case occurred last Oct. 19, when 2-year-old Jimmy Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy, Seattle, disappeared from his parents' camper parked in a campground at Lake Wenatchee. The parents had left the child asleep in the camper while they took a short walk. When they returned he was gone. Hundreds of persons searched and researched the area, using dogs, electronic gear and all possible methods. They found no trace of little Jimmy.

A few weeks earlier 18-year-old Donald Sisker, Black Diamond, failed to return to camp while working with a government trail crew in the Snoqualmie National Forest, a desperate search lasted for weeks.

Searchers in another case had only slightly better luck. Walter Summers, 30, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Angell, Renton, Wash., and Jean Kisman, 10, daughter of Michael Kisman, Seattle, were caught in an avalanche while snowboarding near the Cascades' Snoqualmie Pass. Hundreds of volunteers risked their own lives in the search until the danger of new avalanches forced officials to order them out of the area.



MCCOY AND ERDELATZ (R) ...No hour solutions

Bloody Corpse Has No Glamor

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—It was a hell of a week for Ed Erdelatz and Frank McCoy, homicide detail, San Francisco Police Department.

It started on a Monday morning and ended the next Sunday night with the largest number of reported murders, 10, in any seven-day period in the history of this boisterous city.

Eddie Erdelatz Jr., called me at 1:30 p.m. on Monday. I knew Eddie Jr., was detective in homicide. Anyone who has watched "Streets of San Francisco" or "MacMillan and Wife" or "Bronside"—all Bay-based TV shows—figures it's a glamorous detail.

Eddie and Frank McCoy are a team, just like Karl Malden and Michael Douglas are fictionally.

"We got one," said Ed from his phone at the Hall of Justice downtown on Bryant "Pek" way in 10 minutes." They were "on" this week, which meant any murder was first assigned to them.

They drove up in a light blue Ford, unmarked, Frank at the wheel, and in a couple of minutes we were at 1966 Pacific, a modern apartment building overlooking San Francisco Bay.

One floor up we walked into a small apartment. Already there were the coroner and a police photographer, two investigators from the crime lab and L.L. Charley Ellis, homicide.

Still in a chair in front of the dining room table, tilted grotesquely over the left arm, blood splattered all over white shirt, bedroom slippers dangling from his lifeless feet in a state of early rigor mortis, was the victim. Samuel Harry Edelman, a retired jeweler.

An 85-year-old neighbor upstairs had opened the door—she had keys to the apartment—let in a couple of realtors who had an appointment with the victim. They discovered the body.

"Mike," said Ed Erdelatz to one of the crime lab men dusting the apartment for finger prints, "did you print those two guys upstairs?" They were the real estate men who had come to discuss the sale of a 36-apartment unit owned by the victim.

Eddie's father, now deceased, was the head football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy and the first coach of the Oakland Raiders. Eddie played a year of football at San Jose State, quit to go into the service and 10 years ago was Edelman's car.

He walked a beat on North Beach, worked a radio car on Fisherman's Wharf, went to the vice squad and three years ago applied for the homicide detail when he heard two inspectors had suffered heart attacks. He got it.

While Erdelatz checked out a building where the murdered jeweler, Samuel H. Edelman, lived, and tried to find some neighbors, McCoy called the lead man's lawyer.

"Yes," he said simply, "it looks like he was murdered. What were his personal habits... Did he carry any money... Were there ever any threats?"

Ed reported no signs of forcible entry. A neighbor was home, but wouldn't talk. "You're going to need some help on this one," said the police photographer.

"Sometimes," said Ed, "we make a case overnight. Especially if it's a smoking gun."

(A "smoking gun" is a crime of passion.)

"Sometimes," he shrugged, "it takes six or seven months. This was not a routine burglary. I hope we get lucky."

By 4 p.m., after two hours at the scene, they drove back to the Hall of Justice and went up to the fourth floor—Room 450, Homicide. Erdelatz went over to a computer and did a make on the license number of the dead man's car, which was still in the garage. The computer says came back clattering from sacramento in 10 seconds. It was Edelman's car.

McCoy called the victim's nearest living relative, a niece in Indiana. "I've got some bad news for you," he said over the phone. "I'm sorry to tell you this. It concerns your uncle."

"You sure you're okay? It appears he was murdered by persons unknown to us."

Erdelatz started a case folder.

"Was it a ripe one?" asked Inspector John Fotinos. "If it's ripe, it's really tough." He meant the smell if a death has gone unreported several days.

The other inspectors in the homicide squad room showed a lively, comradely interest in the case of Erdelatz and McCoy. A case of mutual interest. Over the weekend, the "bag killer" had been arrested for shooting two strangers (through a paper bag) in the delusional belief he was avenging the rape of his girl friend.

"He'll go to the puzzle factory, that guy," said Erdelatz.

The phone rang on the next desk. Rotea Gilford, a black inspector, picked it up. It was his cousin. "The only time you hear from relatives in this business," he said, "they're in trouble."

Gilford and his partner, Earl Sanders, were the backup team to Erdelatz-McCoy this week. They are the only blacks in the homicide detail. The backup team swings into action when the work load piles up on the assigned team. They were destined to get a couple of cases.

"At 4:30 p.m., McCoy and Erdelatz headed down to the coroner's office for an examination of the corpse. "This is the part I don't like," said Erdelatz.

"It's not an interesting homicide case," said Ed, "and I think this one we're right now is interesting, to start with nothing and be able to solve it is different from any other line of work. It is challenging."

"If we don't solve it," nodded Frank, "nobody's going to solve it. Not only solve it but have enough evidence to make a decent case in court for the prosecution attorney."

Sometimes, added Ed, "you get on a murder case in which there is no family at all. You're the last two people in the world who really care about him."

"It's now been classified as a murder," said Erdelatz. "The television set is missing. The Tandy district on Taylor Street the night before. The crime lab and photo lab had responded to it. Not until the autopsy the next morning did they find a head injury and marks on the throat.

"The television set is missing," said Erdelatz. "The television set is missing. They spent almost all of Wednesday working the second case. The man was a homosexual. The spent that night combing the gay bars in Tenderloin.

"We want to stay on the second one," said Ed. "While peoples' memories are still hot. Then we'll go back to the Edelman case."

"So far," muttered Frank, "we're zero for three."

On a supporting column a few feet from their joint desk in Room 540, Homicide, a simple sign is tacked up. It reads: "City Zoo."

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Strawberries 39¢

Pineapple 39¢

Energy Shortage Could Force Japan To Rearm

Army Plays Major Role Inside China

By ARTHUR C. MILLER
Copley News Service

HONG KONG—One of the most intriguing considerations in the political imbroglio currently unfolding in China is the role being played by the powerful, three-million-man People's Liberation Army (PLA).

It is intriguing because so far the PLA has been playing a very minor role indeed.

It also is intriguing because the political struggle—couched though it may be in historical terms and in criticism of the late Defense Minister Lin Biao and the ancient Chinese sage Confucius—is in reality a struggle for power between factions in the Chinese Communist Party.

The military clearly has a lot at stake in the outcome of that struggle. It is, in fact, a powerful force within the party organization itself.

But for the moment the military seems content to sit back and wait to see which way the wind eventually is going to blow.

That is somewhat amazing when it is recalled that it was the PLA that had to be called in to restore order when the cultural revolution got out of control.

And after being called in, it was the PLA that assumed the task of administering the vast and divisively inclined Chinese nation.

It handled both jobs admirably. But it must run against the grain of China's largely conservative military commanders to have to watch another potentially divisive political movement unfold.

True, military personnel in the provincial areas of China have been taking part in the "criticize Lin Biao, criticize Confucius" campaign. But there is no evidence, so far at least, that the military hierarchy is involved in trying to influence the direction that movement is taking.

Part of the explanation may be that the military does not see the power struggle as a threat to its interests, for the moment at any rate.

It might also be that the People's Liberation Army simply is biding its time until a clearer definition of what the struggle is all about emerges.

Then, too, one cannot overlook the fact that during the last two years a concerted effort has been made to remove military men from key Communist Party and government posts in the provinces and send them back to their barracks.

Just after the cultural revolution virtually every provincial party committee and provincial government organ was dominated by the military. Today, all those posts are again in civilian hands.

The political influence of the military also has been undercut by the transfer of regional commanders from their long-established local bases of power late last year.

Thus, in a sense, military men are not on the firing line in the criticism campaign.

But analysts who have followed developments in China during and since the cultural revolution doubt that the PLA can long stay out of the fray, especially if the struggle begins—which so far has not happened—to take on an overtone of violence and upheaval.

"I can't believe for a moment," says one veteran China watcher here, "that the military can remain on the sidelines for long if things begin to head in the wrong direction."

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY
Copley News Service

Among the most dramatic manifestations of the world's energy shortage is the almost unenviable effect it has had on Japan. In the space of a little more than a year, the change in that island nation has been almost historic.

At the outset of the energy shortage we saw a picture of a humbling Japanese economy, substantial profits, a tremendously favorable trade balance and diversified overseas investment. Inflation was, indeed, there — at the sobering rate of 20 per cent per year — and the demands of organized labor continued to

escalate. However, like the story of the improvident grasshopper, the Japanese government elected to push its economic problems to the future, believing that they would somehow be mitigated by the march of time. And then came the oil crisis. Grave enough itself, the oil issue also pulled the cork on all of Japan's other incipient economic problems.

With no oil of her own, she was almost totally dependent on foreign-produced petroleum to keep her industry turning. She was totally dependent on foreign-produced petroleum to fuel the ships to carry her exports, and to fuel the ships that bring in the raw materials, of

which she has so few of her own. In other words, her very survival rests in the hands of others; certainly not the sort of hazardous circumstance that a nation should wish to tolerate for long.

Her people have now seen some of the fruits of great industrial growth and they will not be content to regress without a fight.

The results have been predictable. The Japanese government is hard at work — right now — on two projects designed to ease her economic problems, projects which may well change the face and the future of East Asia.

First, the island nation is

engaged in acquiring a substantial home-owned, home-grown energy capability through the development of high-quality nuclear power. Second, she is seriously addressing the problem of acquiring a more secure petroleum supply — one that does not rely wholly on the Arabian peninsula almost half a world away.

This quest for more petroleum sources could very well throw Japan and the Soviet Union into an accommodation; might find the Japanese financing the development of the vast Soviet Siberia resources in eastern Siberia with the *quid pro quo* being an

assured supply of reasonably priced oil at a relatively short distance away.

Of equal significance is the growing evidence that the Japanese are no longer willing to extract their lifeline — the flow of their raw materials — to the good will of other nations.

Red China, for example, already possesses a formidable submarine fleet, one capable today of strangling the flow of raw materials into Japan and the flow of finished goods outward. Given the 15 centuries of hostility and mistrust which stand between the two countries, it is not hard to perceive how this must weigh on the Japanese mind.

War On Cancer Awaiting Congressional Funding

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is expected to complete action in April on legislation extending the federal government's war on cancer another three years with greatly increased funding.

Although federal dollars have been aiding cancer research for decades, it was not until 1971 that Congress, the White House and medical profession agreed it was time to accelerate the government's role.

In his January, 1971, State of

the Union message, President Nixon promised to ask Congress "for whatever additional funds can effectively be used" in the search for the cure to the nation's second-deadliest disease.

"In the last seven years," Mr. Nixon said in 1971, "we spent more than \$3 billion on space research and technology and about one-twenty-fifth of that amount to find a cure for cancer. The time has now come to put more of our resources into cancer research and ... to

organize those resources as effectively as possible."

By the end of the year, Mr. Nixon has signed legislation calling for making the National Cancer Institute semiautonomous under the National Institute of Health and giving the NCI \$1.59 billion spread over three fiscal years.

Those three years expire June 30. The House and Senate in March agreed on renewing the NCI program with roughly \$2.75 billion over the next three years. If the two bodies can iron out their nonfinancial dif-

ferences in the legislation, the bill should be on the President's desk in April for his signature.

The average \$900-million-a-year spending level proposed by Congress for the NCI represents a sharp increase from the \$600 million proposed by the President for fiscal 1975 which begins July 1. The difference could provoke a veto.

"Veto or not, there is no denying that cancer research is on the federal government's front burner now and that the dollars available for research will increase year by year. But

there is the danger, say researchers and NCI officials, of leading the American public to believe there is a direct correlation between the amount of money spent on research and the speed with which a cure to the 100 different kinds of cancer might be found.

While the President compared the effort to that which put man on the moon by the end of the last decade, those more experienced in medicine voiced caution in implying the possibilities for success.

"We can work out an ef-

fective, expanded, rationally and soberly conceived research program," commented Dr. Salvador E. Luria, the MIT biologist and 1969 Nobel Prize winner, in 1971, "but any vision of a crash program promising a 'cancer cure' in three or five or 10 years would be a self-delusion and a dangerous misleading of the public."

In the last three years of massive doses of NCI money, there have been no miracle breakthroughs but there has been progress on an ever-widening front.

When the 1971 legislation was passed, there were three centers housing research, treatment and training. They were in Houston, New York City and Buffalo.

Nine more have been established and six more will be named by the NCI before June 30, making a total of 18 nationwide. The nine are in Boston, Baltimore, Birmingham, Ala., Madison, Wis., Durham, N.C., Seattle, Los Angeles, Miami and Rochester, Minn.

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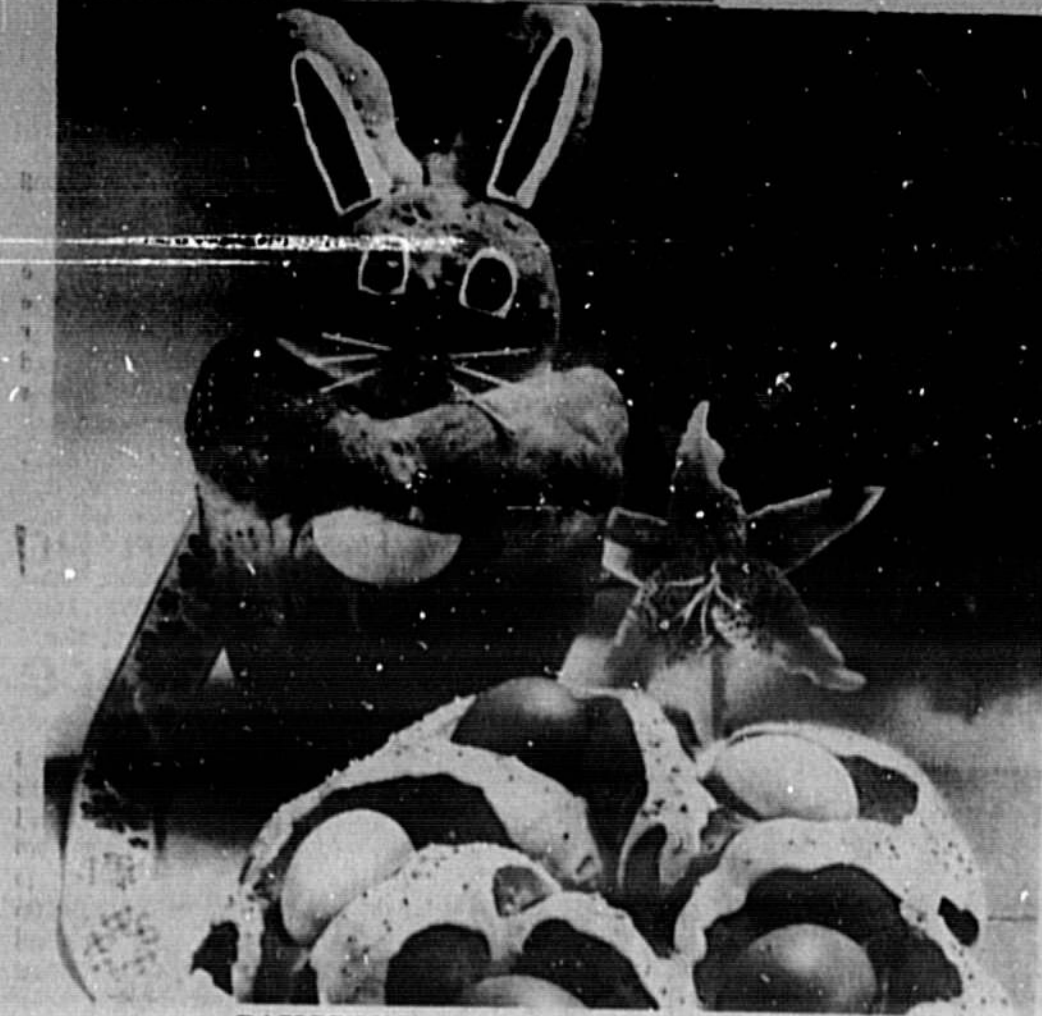
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BASIC DOUGH BECOMES EASTER BUNNY ...Or Italian Easter bread ring

Bunnies Belong To Us At Easter

By ALLEEN CLAIRE

Real rabbits or those of candy, cake or bread dough are an integral part of the Easter celebration in North America and are as important as the traditional egg.

Actually, it is the hare and not its relative, the prolific rabbit, that should be the true symbol. The hare is a symbol for the moon and the date for Easter depends upon the phase of the moon.

Whatever, the bunny and the egg also are symbols of the Anglo-Saxon spring goddess Eostre and emblematic of fertility. Both remain closely allied to Easter time, as a special treat this Easter you can make an Easter Bunny or an Italian Easter bread ring with colored eggs using the same basic dough recipe.

EASTER BUNNY OR ITALIAN EASTER BREAD

- 2-1/4 to 3-1/4 cups unbleached flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2-3 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons margarine
- 2 eggs (at room temperature)
- 1/2 cup mixed candied fruits
- 1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon anise seed
- Confectioners' sugar frosting
- Mixed candied fruits and uncooked spaghetti or colored sprinkles

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and unbleached active dry yeast. Combine milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or use rotary beater. If mixing by hand, beat very hard ... for the same amount of time. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Easter Bunny: Divide dough into 12 pieces, one piece about 2-3 inches long. Roll each piece into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Brush with melted margarine. Place 5 colored raw eggs into spaces in the twist. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. For bunny cover ears and arms of bunny with aluminum foil for the last 10 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. Decorate bunny with candied fruits for eyes and nose and uncooked spaghetti for whiskers. Sprinkle ring with colored sprinkles. Makes 1 bunny or 1 bread ring.

Italian Easter Bread: Divide dough into a 24-inch rope. Twist rope together loosely and form into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Brush with melted margarine. Place 5 colored raw eggs into spaces in the twist. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. For bunny cover ears and arms of bunny with aluminum foil for the last 10 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. Decorate bunny with candied fruits for eyes and nose and uncooked spaghetti for whiskers. Sprinkle ring with colored sprinkles. Makes 1 bunny or 1 bread ring.

Where Would They Be?

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

Where would George Washington have been without his Martha, or John Adams without his Abigail?

Everyone knows of Paul Revere—but who has heard of Sybil Ludington, who also rode through the night to warn of Deborah Gannett, a black woman who fought as a soldier in the Revolutionary War and received a citation for gallantry?

Last year American should forget during the upcoming Bicentennial celebration the part women played in building the nation, steps are being taken to see that the men do not completely monopolize the limelight.

Some 50 national women's organizations have come together to chart Bicentennial projects emphasizing the role of women in American history, as well as in modern social, cultural, and artistic life. In 1776, Abigail Adams wrote to her husband: "I cannot say that I think you are very generous to the ladies (in the Declaration of Independence); for, whilst you are proclaiming peace and good will to men, emancipating all nations, you insist upon retaining an absolute power over wives. But you must remember that arbitrary power is like most other things which are very hard—very liable to be broken; and, notwithstanding all your wise laws and maxims, we have it in our power, not only to free ourselves, but to subdue our masters, and without violence, throw both your natural and legal authority to your feet."

In similar vein today, the assembly of women's organizations has demanded greater representation in the decision-making bodies effecting the Bicentennial.

It also has called for creation of a National Women's History Center, a network of Community Resource Centers and the staging of an International Women's Art Festival.

Women historians, librarians and archivists across the nation feel that the Bicentennial could provide the occasion for updating women's history and that a National Women's History Center would be vital in these efforts, "and an assembly representative. The center would:

"Gather, catalog and reference primary and secondary sources on women's past, contemporary and likely future history; "Provide an authoritative reference service for scholars, authors, film makers, teachers, students and others interested in advancing or disseminating knowledge about women's history; "Sponsor lectures, seminars, symposia and other meetings for those seriously concerned with women's history; "Seek, through appropriate and varied means, to overcome the past neglect of women's contributions to national life."



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MAN AND HIS CASTLE
SCULPTOR LEWIS VAN DERCAR stands on the steps of his 2-story domed home.

Methadone: Can It Beat Killer Heroin?

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The 40 methadone clinics under the direct control of Dr. Robert Newman treat more than 11,500 patients.

The situation places Newman in the cockpit of a heated controversy about the validity of methadone maintenance and the restrictions, if any, which should be placed on patients.

Proponents of methadone maintenance for heroin addicts say its use is highly preferable to the old-fashioned American black market system of heroin distribution.

Opponents question methadone's claimed impact on criminal activity and often suggest that by shifting a heroin addict to methadone he merely becomes a "junkie" hooked on a different drug.

"Methadone patients are not junkies and defeat of that notion is our hardest battle," said Newman, who is assistant commissioner for addiction programs and director of the New York City methadone maintenance program of the New York City Health Department.

"Our goal is to maintain the patient so he or she is free to do what he or she wants to do ideally, that is, getting back to a worthwhile place in society," he said.

A main bar to this, according to Newman, is not any inherent shortcoming on the patient's part but from barriers created by society. He cited the fact that patients may not be given more than a three-day supply of medication and other restrictions which damage the patient's confidence. A more basic problem, Newman said, was the lack of a community's acceptance of the patient as a normal human being.

Newman is challenged frequently from several quarters. At a recent drug abuse reporting seminar at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Newman was confronted by Dr. Irvin Lukoff, associate professor at the Columbia University School of Social Work, who charged:

"That too many people have been put on methadone when they could have been detoxified or made 'drug free.'"

"That methadone 'patients' are actually being given a higher dosage of a narcotic than they were getting on the street."

"That claims of a decline in crime because of methadone maintenance of heroin addicts has been grossly exaggerated."

able to "mature out," or get off drugs completely on their own. The drug abuse "crisis" has definitely peaked in the United States with a concurrent lessening of interest in the problem in the public mind. This is one reason why the controversy over methadone programs has been seemingly muted.

Proponents of methadone maintenance admit it is no panacea but that it is the most attractive of a limited number of options.

Methadone is legal and it is cheap. These are two reasons advanced at the start. If they were the only two reasons, wrote Edward M. Brecher in the book "Licit and Illicit Drugs," one would expect methadone maintenance to be neither better nor worse than morphine maintenance or heroin maintenance.

Brecher points out, however, that in four other significant respects "methadone is distinctly superior to either morphine or heroin as a maintenance drug."

City Hall Performing Busy Nuptial Service

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — In a time of rocketing prices, increasing numbers of couples are finding at least one remaining bargain in this town: a civil marriage at City Hall. Deputy City Clerk Thomas Lenane, who conducts many of

the ceremonies in Manhattan's municipal building, says the number of city-provided civil marriages has risen from 6,000 a year in the mid-1960s to today's annual rate of 20,000. On a given day, authorities will marry as many as 300 in New York's five boroughs.

Lenane says the increase is due to a variety of factors including the general trend away from formal marriages—but believes economy may be a primary stimulus. "You can't get into a church wedding for less than \$1,000 today," he says, so the line outside his chapel is full of pragmatic, or poor, betrothed.

The line is at least full. Dozens of couples regularly wait outside the tiny second-floor Manhattan chapel. Some are formally dressed, others are in casual, casual attire. The only appearance regulation is that women must wear dresses, not pants.

The ceremony is brief. The couple join hands, exchange rings, and Lenane or someone else (Spanish-speaking if necessary) says that "by virtue of the authority vested in me by the state of New York I now pronounce you man and wife."

The couple then usually kiss, but not always, and hustle away while Lenane says: "Next." Marriages are held five days a week, and up to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. The city used to conduct ceremonies on Saturday morning, to accommodate servicemen who could not get away during the week, but the practice was terminated last year. City Clerk Herman Katz says the Saturday affair was getting out of hand. Couples arrived in hordes, lounging around loudly eating and joking to such an extent the solemnity of the ceremony was endangered.

Solemnity may still not be the precise spirit at the ceremonies, but some propriety is observed.

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MEDIUM COOKED STONE Crab Claws \$2.69
FRESH WHOLE Sea Trout \$1.98

ONION, CHUCK WAGON, SAUSURRY PEPPER STEAKS 20-4 oz. 5 lb. box \$5.39

NEW IN OUR DELICATESSEN
Black Forest Brand
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
BLACK FOREST Hot Italian Loaf 49c
BLACK FOREST Polishloaf 49c
BLACK FOREST German Bologna 49c
BLACK FOREST Pepperloaf 49c
BLACK FOREST Braunschweiger 49c

TRY OUR Tasty Sandwiches & Hot News Lunches



PARK AND SHOP

SOUTH'S SAVINGS CENTER
DISCOUNT PRICES 7 DAYS A WEEK
THESE ITEMS & PRICES GOOD...
★ THURS., MARCH 21 THRU.
★ WED., MARCH 27
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

OUR BEEF AND PORK—WILL MEAT YOUR BUDGET!

"FLO-CANE" FINE GRANULATED SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **58¢**
LIMIT: ONE PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$3.00 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE (ALL GRINDS)
2 LB. CAN **\$1.49**
GOOD ONLY AT SANFORD "PARK & SHOP"
COUPON EXPIRES: WED. MARCH 27
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE!

BONUS BUY
FLOUR
PLAIN (OR) SELF-RISING
5 LB. BAG **68¢**

Banquet FROZEN FOODS
BUFFET SUPPERS
TURKEY CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
SALISBURY STEAK BEEF STEW
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

BONUS BUY
Pillsbury ASSORTED CAKE MIXES
18 OZ. PKGS. **2.78¢**

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
100% PURE FLA.
12 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**
LIMIT: 1 PLEASE WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7.50 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

Pillsbury READY TO SPREAD FROSTING
16 1/2 OZ. CAN **58¢**

Pillsbury (INSTANT) "HUNGRY JACK" POTATOES
3 LB. PKG. **88¢**

BONUS BUY
COCA COLA
16 OZ. 8 PACK **77¢**

FLA. GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS **38¢** LB.
FRYER QUARTERS WITH GIBLETS **38¢** LB.
★ GROUND BEEF (3 LBS OR MORE) **88¢** LB.
LEAN WESTERN ★ PORK ROAST **68¢** LB.
SUNNYLAND FANCY PAK ★ LINK SAUSAGE **1.88** 24 OZ. PKG.

NEBRASKA CORN-FED BEEF CLUB STEAK **1.58** LB.
★ SIRLOIN STEAK **1.58** LB.
★ ROUND STEAK **1.48** LB.
LYKES BUDGET ★ BACON **49¢** LB. PKG.

KRAFT "PHILADELPHIA" CREAM CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **58¢**
KRAFT (ASSORTED) BARBECUE SAUCES 16 OZ. JAR **39¢**
IRISH SPRING (DEODORANT) SOAP 5 BATH SIZE BARS FOR **\$1.00**

LYKES "SUGAR CREEK" WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FREEZER BEEF SALE!
WHOLE BEEF RIBS **93¢** LB. Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer Free!

BONUS BUY
PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID
KING SIZE BTL. **55¢**

FILLET OF ★ RED SNAPPER **88¢** LB.
FILLET OF ★ OCEAN PERCH **78¢** LB.
LYKES FRESH ★ SLICED BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. **38¢**

BEEF SIDES **89¢** LB.
HINDQUARTERS **99¢** LB.
FRONTQUARTERS **83¢** LB. (AVG. WEIGHT 130 TO 150 LBS.)
Carcass Weights Subject To Cutting Loss

SAVE ON THESE—
NOXZEMA REG. MENTHOL (OR) LIME **73¢**
SHAVE CREAM 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **53¢**
TOOTH PASTE WHITENING POWDER **53¢**
SMOOTH SHAVE CREAM **1.08**
OLD SPICE 11 OZ. CAN **99¢**
STICK DEODORANT **99¢**
WHY PAY MORE 2 1/2 OZ. STICK

Farm Fresh PRODUCE
"FIRM" RED-RIPE! TOMATOES **28¢** lb.

Jim Dandy COMPLETE DOG RATION 50 LB. BAG **\$6.18**

ONIONS 3 LB. CELLO-BAG **48¢**
"TASTY" WASH. STATE D'ANJOUS PEARS **28¢** lb.
"FRESH-CRISP" CELERY **18¢** LARGE STALK

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
SANFORD
★ 329 SANFORD AVE. STORE
★ MON-THURS 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
★ FRI & SAT 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
★ SUNDAY 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
★ 25TH & PARK AVE. STORE
★ MON-SAT 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
★ SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

St. Paul Host To Congress

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent
Congress No. One Auxiliary to the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association will convene at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church at Pine and 9th Street, Sanford, March 25-31. Rev. S. W. Washington is president and Dr. P. H. Jackson is moderator. Theme for the conference will be "The Church Ministering to Human Needs Through Outreach."

Willing Workers Celebrate
The Willing Workers Club of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church celebrated their 27th Anniversary, Rev. L. T. Freeman delivered the anniversary message. Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coleman, Rufus McClain, vice-president; George Coachman, president; Mable McClain, vice-president; Tommie L. White, Charles Merritt, Ethel Richardson, Catherine H. Hawkins, Freddie M. Mobley and Betty Daniels. Guests were the Pulpit Aid Board of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Women's Day Held
Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Morrie, observed their annual Women's Day with Mrs. Minnie L. Hawkins, of Daytona Beach, as the guest speaker for the morning service. She was introduced by Mrs. Mattie Baker, of Daytona. Chairman Mrs. Mattie Holt, Ida Stephens and Elmira Daniels, Rev. R. W. Wiggins, pastor. Guest choirs and soloists were from Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church, and Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church.

Mother-Of-The-Year
The Refuge Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostle Faith Inc. held its sixth annual Mother-Of-The-Year Contest in Lakeland. First prize was given Catherine Hillery, Sanford, who was presented a certificate of Recognition and a bouquet of red roses and a gift of \$50. Second prize was won by the contestant from Lakeland and third prize was won by a Jacksonville woman. Bishop Henry Ross, Bishop of Florida District and Elder R. B. McCoy, executive secretary.

Dance Aids Students
The Seminole County Chapter of Florida A and M University Alumni Association is sponsoring its annual Scholarship Dance on Friday, at the Delux Bar on Southwest Road, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. All proceeds from the dance are sent to the University to be used by students from Seminole County in need of financial assistance. These funds are matched dollar for dollar by the federal government. The local chapter invites you to an evening of enjoyment as you dance to the sounds of the Society Band. Get your tickets from any member of the Alumni Association or at the door. Earl E. Minott is Chapter president.

Birthdays Celebrated
Miss Shirley Mae Wynn celebrated her birthday with a party given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Katie Wynn. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Dolly Wynn, Lorenzo Jones, Roosevelt Lamar, Tonette Wynn, Roosevelt Jones, Sherrie Thomas, Willie Jones, Bernard Mitchell Jr., Stafford Mitchell Sr., Herbert People, Ida Richardson, Rachel Pringle, Carolyn Richardson, Patsy Guy and Dolores Martin.
Felicia Michelle Myers celebrated her first birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bookman II. Little ones enjoying the afternoon were Charles and Juan Newkirk, Derrick and Dennis Vann, Paulinda and Rufus Lester, Cathy and Janet Smith, Christopher Sizing, Topper Core, Nickie Green, Shanta Cobbe, Charles and Debra Taylor and Natasha Myers.
Master Bernard Brown Jr., age one, was honored with a birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown Sr. at their home in Washington Oaks. Helping Little Bernard enjoy the fun were Traci L. Brown, Kisha Brown, Kyle Faulkner, Gerrod Ferrell, Bonnie and Lynn Deese, Kristi Jackson, Ned Stephens Jr., and Nikki Parker.



HONORED ON BIRTHDAY... Shirley Wynn



TO PLAY FOR SCHOLARSHIP DANCE... Society Band



PROVIDENCE WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM... Pastor and participants



FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY... Felicia Myers and guests

Altamonte Tries For Beach Funds

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—City council Tuesday night voted to apply for three Department of Natural Resources federal-state grants totaling \$150,000 for development of city-owned beach properties.
Development of Prairie Lake Beach on the east side of the railroad tracks at the Civic Center was given top priority with the 15-acre tract near SR 434-436; and the Lotus Lake property of lesser importance.
Floyd also reported U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials have assured the city that federal grants totaling \$5 million for the sewer plant expansion and interceptor line construction will be released within 10 days.
The eastern half of Pearl Lake, south of SR 436 and west of S-431, receives storm water drainage from SR 436 and a shopping center plus cooling water discharges from a nearby food processing plant, according to Adair. He said a citrus concentrate plant's industrial water is sprayed in a grove on the south side of the lake and some of that waste was found in the lake.
Authorized purchase of a \$14,078.31 tanker and brush truck for the fire department.
Adopted on second and final reading a zoning ordinance amendment reducing density in apartment zoning from 15 to 12 units per acre and reducing individual parking space requirements in shopping centers to 10 feet by 20 feet.
Set a public hearing for 6:30 p.m. April 9 on an ordinance permitting vehicle parking control by the police department.
Delayed action until next Tuesday's meeting on the new 35-page subdivision ordinance and a petition for annexation and rezoning to commercial of a SR 436 parcel near Prairie Lake.
Passed a resolution directed to EPA and the Department of Pollution Control pledging to disallow connection of other systems to the city's regional sewer plant until all federal and state requirements are met.

Regional Sewerage Report Due Tonight

A Joint Seminole County-Sanford-Lake Mary regional sewer committee will review a water quality management report tonight at 7 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.
The \$15,000 study, funded by the county and Sanford, is the first in a series of steps necessary to obtain federal funding for a regional system of sanitary sewers and treatment plants to service north Seminole County including the city of Lake Mary.
The study, by Clark Dietz and Associates, is expected to project needs for and locations of treatment plants, routes for sewer mains and cost estimates for building and maintaining a regional sewer system.
The study area includes the north 40 per cent of the county. Consultants earlier said the study may show a future need for as many as three treatment plants.
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W. Springs Council Actions

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Editor
A proposed ordinance providing for the recall of city officials will be on the agenda again at Monday night's council meeting. Objections to some provisions were heard from both the audience and members of the council at a public hearing Monday. Former councilman Victor Miller was among those who felt 33 1/3 per cent of the qualified voters was not enough to remove an official from office.
Miller also pointed out council already has a duty under the charter to remove members for misconduct.
Objections were also heard on the added cost of the special election called for in the ordinance, with some preferring to wait until the next scheduled vote to replace the recalled official.
Before making his motion to table the ordinance, Councilman Donald Browning said, "Maybe the basic objective of this kind of ordinance is to take us back to a form of government in European countries where officials are voted out by whatever is popular at the moment. There is a tendency here to fracture off into geographical and other areas which could represent 33 1/3 per cent of the voters and cause a tremendous amount of instability in city government."

Children's Park
A group of residents from The Terraces subdivision complained that a children's park, promised by salesmen when they purchased their homes a year ago, had not materialized. The site dedicated as a park is located on Buttonwood Avenue, has not been cleared.
Assistant City Atty. Ned Woolfolk said residents had grounds for a class action suit. He was directed to find out what the city could do.

Dogs And Cats
Council agreed to hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance which would license and regulate dogs and cats in the city.
Under the amended ordinance residents would be allowed to keep no more than two dogs and two cats without permission from the city council. All dogs and cats older than six months would be required to wear a collar and license tag and would not be allowed off the owner's property without a leash or under control. Proof of inoculation against rabies will be required when applying for a license, which may be obtained at the police department.
A provision in the original ordinance that would allow the animal control officer to "kill any dog or cat if impractical to apprehend" was deleted. There was already provision for killing rabid or vicious animals if necessary.
The ordinance calls for a \$200 fine, 60 days in jail, or both, for cruel and inhumane treatment to animals or interference with the animal control officer.
Animals will be placed in a temporary holding pen in the city before being taken to the county pound where if not claimed in six days they may be sold or disposed of. Any dog or cat which bites a person will be confined for 15 days at the owner's expense to determine if it has rabies.

Fish Kill Cause Due Soon
Seminole Pollution Control Officer Langley Adair said Tuesday he hopes to be able to pinpoint by Thursday what caused a massive weekend fish kill in Pearl Lake at Forest City.
Area residents reported fish began dying Friday in the eastern portion of the lake that is split by a road causeway.
Adair said the fish kill apparently reached its peak Saturday when thousands of small decaying fish began piling up on shore.
Agents of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission were at the lake Tuesday, counting dead game fish for an assessment of damages.
Adair said after final laboratory test results are received Thursday he expects to be ready to file pollution control violation charges on the state or county level.

Truck Bid Accepted
At the recommendation of David Cissell of the city's maintenance department, council accepted the \$2,883 bid submitted by Endicott Pontiac and Buick of Sanford for a half-ton 1974 GMC pickup truck.

Precinct Change Sought
Mayor Troy Filand was instructed to contact the county supervisor of elections in behalf of Winter Springs residents assigned to Precinct 3, which votes in Oviedo, and see if a change can be made so they can vote in Winter Springs.
Councilman Donald Browning was appointed to the road and bridge commission and as assistant finance commissioner.
In other matters, Council voted to accept the mutual aid agreement for firefighting assistance between CALNO member cities; and agreed at the request of Ron Keeton, Seminole County Drug Action director, to draft a resolution endorsing Drug Action's request for \$50,000 in federal funds.

Herald Area Correspondents
Langwood: Black Community Affairs, 322-3418
Altamonte Springs: Eida Nichols, 833-2992
Bear Lake Forest City: 322-2411
DeBary: DeBary Enterprise, Fannette Edwards, 374-3363
Chuluota: Geneva Oviedo-Slavia, L.L. Mathew, 349-3205
Tanglewood & Estates: John Bado, 871-2589
Black Community Affairs, 322-3418
Laska Moore, 322-2411
Ostern, 322-2411
Winter Springs: Nancy Booth, 324-4735
Casselberry-Fern Park: Goldwood & Ashbrook, 833-2992 or 871-2589

Oviedo OKs Firehouse Sleep Room

OVIEDO—City councilmen have approved addition of a room in the fire station so two volunteer firemen can be at the station nights for quicker response to fire calls.
Fire Chief Charles Beasley told councilmen materials donated to the department will be used by volunteer firemen to partition off the room that also will be used for meetings and training classes.
Council also approved organization of volunteer police reserve force to aid the city's paid policemen. Police Chief Ken Triplett said he hopes to start the program "right away" with five reserve officers.
The initial cost will be \$50 a man for uniforms, Triplett said today, noting council is still considering the funding and insurance coverage.
A HOME ATMOSPHERE... helps the bereaved family to feel more at ease and provides an appropriate setting for paying one's last respects. You truly feel "at home" here.
Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary
1110 Pine Ave. Ph. 322-5212 Sanford

POLLY'S POINTERS

Shower Curtain Keeps Moving

DEAR POLLY—How does one prevent a shower curtain from moving inward while the shower is being used?

We recently purchased a 12-foot-outdoor carpet and were dismayed to discover wrinkles where it had been folded. I hope someone has a suggestion to solve this problem.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those ads in papers, catalogues and magazines that put the price in the ad and then way down below lists the cost of shipping and handling.

DEAR POLLY—As we all are trying to conserve energy resources I think I have a good way to use electricity. When washing a small load of lingerie or permanent press clothes there is not enough for a dryer load I put a bed pillow in the dryer with the small load. The freshest pillow and does not waste electricity drying just a few things.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West gives thoughtless assist

Bridge hand analysis table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts.

By Oswald & James Jacoby West's king of clubs held the first trick as expected. It was up to him to lead once more after a considerable thought he led a second club.

Human Body

Human Body crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Want Ads Make Paydays Come More Often

Various classified ads including Personal, Travel Agencies, Business Opportunities, Apartments Rent, Houses for Sale, Houses for Rent, Mobile Homes, and Rooms for Rent.

Stenstrom Realty advertisement featuring 'BUY or SELL' and 'STENSTROM REALTY' with contact information for 2565 PARK DRIVE SANFORD.

SK FLARE advertisement for 'An Outstanding Rental Value Sandeewood Villas' with contact information for FRANKLIN RAMSEUR.

Shoemaker Construction advertisement for 'Dydlwilde Of Loch Arbor' with contact information for 211 W. 25th St.

Bank The Cash When You Sell "Don't Needs" with a Classified Ad

Large advertisement for 'THE BORN LOSER' featuring a cartoon illustration and text about selling unwanted items through classified ads.

Large advertisement for 'Wanna Stir Up Some Action?' featuring 'ALUMINUM SHEETS' and 'Wanna Stir Up Some Action?' with contact information for The Sanford Herald.

Large advertisement for 'BUSINESS SERVICES' featuring a directory of experts and services such as Air Conditioning, Engraving, Lawn Service, etc.

Friskies Cat Food 599¢	Chunk Style Tuna 289¢	Miracle Whip 49¢	Maxwell House 79¢	Red Potatoes 579¢	Large Eggs 69¢
----------------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------

ONLY ONE OF THE NICER THINGS ABOUT PUBLIX.

Whether you're shopping for fresh produce or your favorite cuts of meat, you'll always find smiles and friendly assistance at Publix. Have a question? Can't find something? There's someone on hand who's happy to help. That's only one of the nicer things about Publix, where shopping is a pleasure.

From Our Delicatessen Dept.

Liverwurst half lb. 89¢	Kosher Bologna quarter 55¢	Cherry Pie each 99¢	Potato Salad lb. 49¢
Cole Slaw lb. 49¢	Cuban Sandwich each 79¢	Cooked Ham quarter 69¢	Egg Salad half lb. 59¢
Fried Chicken 2-pc. 99¢			

From Our Dairy Dept.

Blue Cheese 4-oz. 51¢	Chive Cottage Cheese 3-oz. 53¢	Cheddar Cheese 4-oz. 59¢	Cottage Cheese 4-oz. 59¢
Leg of Lamb 12-lb. 1.19	Pork Loin Roast 12-lb. 99¢	Hessman Ham 6-lb. 1.69	Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 1.19
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 1.19	Brown 'n Serve 6-oz. 93¢		

From Our Produce Dept.

Grapefruit 5 lb. 49¢	Caiflower large 49¢	Fresh Broccoli large 49¢	Green Beans 1/2 lb. 33¢
Orange Juice 3 qt. 1.19	Bell Peppers 1 lb. 10¢	Crisp Carrots 2 lb. 25¢	Tasty Tomatoes 1/2 qt. 39¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

Sliced Bologna 6-oz. 1.19	Turkey, Ham, Chicken 3-pc. 53¢	Hot Dogs 1-lb. 1.19	Braunschweiler 6-oz. 99¢
Country Ham 12-oz. 1.19	Lum's Franks 1-lb. 89¢	Famous Grill Wieners 3-lb. 1.19	Smokie Links 1-lb. 1.19
Salmon Steaks 1/2 lb. 1.19	Red Snapper Fillets 1/2 lb. 1.19		

From Our Candy Dept.

Honey Graham 1-lb. 55¢	Keelbler Cookies 1-lb. 45¢
Butterscotch Discs 1-lb. 39¢	

From Our Household Dept.

Panty Hose pair 49¢

Publix markets

where shopping is a pleasure

SANFORD PLAZA Hwy. 17-92 and Airport Blvd., Sanford

SEMINOLE PLAZA Hwy. 17-92, Cassa Barry

CLOSED SUNDAY

Lemon Juice 32-oz. 49¢	Apple Juice 2 quart 89¢	Peach Halves 2 quart 89¢	Dog Food 3 13-oz. 39¢
Joy Liquid Detergent 1/2 qt. 69¢	Fantastik Cleaner 12-oz. 59¢	Top Job Cleaner 12-oz. 64¢	Magic Finish Sizing 12-oz. 59¢
Instant Potatoes 98¢	Bean Salad 39¢	Sandwich Spread 59¢	Kraft Dressing 59¢
Kraft Dressings 39¢	Bath Tissue 33¢		

Down Produce Lane

Iceberg Lettuce 23¢

JOHNSON'S LEMON PLEDGE 14-oz. can 1.19

EXTRA 100% GreenStamps

EXTRA 100% GreenStamps

EXTRA 100% GreenStamps

EXTRA 100% GreenStamps

EXTRA 100% GreenStamps

Future Bright, GM Saves 27,000 Jobs

Plant Shutdowns Canceled; Oil Embargo End Means More New Car Sales

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has canceled plans for one-week shutdowns at seven plants, citing a "brightening" sales outlook following its second worst sales period of the year.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg, announcing the change in plans Wednesday, affirmed the auto giant's optimism that car sales would pick up now that the Arab oil embargo has ended.

The action will keep 27,000 workers on the job. Some had been scheduled for one-week furloughs Monday, others for one-week layoffs starting April 1. Thousands of other GM workers are on indefinite layoff and thousands still face temporary layoffs in the next few weeks, the company said.

"We are beginning to see increasing evidence that our business is getting better," Gerstenberg said.

He said GM dealers are reporting increased

some open," said James Miller, president of the Florida Allied Gasoline Retailers Association.

"Most dealers realize they can do as much business in six days as they could in seven," Miller said.

He added business would have to be "tremendously competitive" to force Sunday openings.

These comments reflect the attitude of 10 local station operators polled today. Two said they would pump gas this Sunday and four said they would probably pump if they had enough gas. However, the other four said they would prefer not to go back to pumping gas on Sunday.

"I'm trying to take care of my local trade, but there's no way in the world I could open Sunday, even though I'd like to. My allotment's been cut about 16,000 gallons from what it was last March," said Williams.

Williams Bell said he would open his Union 76 station on Sunday the first Sunday he had enough gas. "My lease requires me to stay open seven days a week when I have the gas," he explained. "Of course I'd rather have the day off, I think everyone deserves at least one free day a week."

Another Longwood station, Bud's Standard, will also be opening Sundays as soon as the gas is available, "I'd rather have the day off, but if the competition opened I'd have to open too," said manager Homer Dearth.

A spokesman for Cal's Chevrolet in Altamonte Springs said it would be another month before there was enough gas to pump on Sundays.

The two stations contacted that will be open this Sunday are the Standard station on SR 48 at 14 in Altamonte Springs, and Knight's Fin's in Sanford. "As long as we have gas we'll be open; I think it's the best thing in the world," commented William Knight.

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, March 21, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
6th Year, No. 181 Price 10 Cents

Buyers Organize To Fight Rate Hikes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Some Americans are paying up to 50 per cent more per month for electricity this year than they did last, an Associated Press survey shows.

Consumers are beginning to organize to fight the rate hikes. A spot check of monthly electric bills this year and last showed that most increases have been about 41 or 42, generally about 10 per cent, with the highest reported boom coming in Jacksonville, Fla., where the average rate went from \$17.90 last year to \$27.70 this year.

The AP check showed that the price of a kilowatt hour of electricity ranges from just over a penny in Nevada and Oregon to seven cents in New York City.

All-electric homeowners have been especially hard hit. Such a homeowner in New York's Orange County, for example, has seen his monthly bill jump from \$101.57 in March 1973 to \$205.60 this year for 5,200 kilowatt hours of electricity. In some cases, electric bills are topping mortgage payments.

When some of the utility bills jump 50 per cent (like the lady who called yesterday saying that she paid \$14 last month and now her gas bill is around \$30), the proposed minimum wage hike is insufficient.

Presently it's \$1.60 per hour. Should it go to \$2 per hour, that's only 40 cents per hour, times a 40-hour week equals \$16 more weekly in the paycheck. (Maybe, what with tax deductions, etc.)

Anyhow, that \$16 is just enough to apparently cover the increase in this lady's monthly gas bill. What's she going to use for food purchases?

Minimum Wage Raised By House Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed legislation raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 this year for most workers covered and to \$2.30 for all by 1976.

The bill, approved Wednesday 375 to 37, also would increase by 7 million to 56.3 million the number of workers covered by the minimum wage laws.

The bill is a modified version of one President Nixon vetoed last year. However, he is expected to sign this one if it is finally approved after adjustment with a similar Senate-passed measure, although it does not meet all of his earlier objections.

For most workers covered by the minimum wage, the minimum would increase to \$2 this year and then in two steps to \$2.30 in 1976.

Other nonagricultural workers brought under coverage in recent years would have a \$1.90

Food, Fuel Costs Leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of inflation quickened in February with food and fuel prices pushing the cost of living up 1.3 per cent, the second biggest monthly jump since 1961, the government said today.

The Labor Department said last month's rise sent consumer prices 18 per cent higher than a year ago and marked the first time since 1948 that the United States experienced double figure inflation.

It was the highest 12-month increase in the cost of living since consumer prices rose by 18 per cent in the 12 months ending January 1948.

Nearly half the February increase was attributed to higher food prices with the price of beef rising 7.5 per cent, the sharpest jump since a 9.6 per cent increase in June 1947. Gasoline and other energy items were responsible for about a fifth of last month's increase in prices.

Dealers Split On Sunday Sales

By JEAN PATTISON
Herald Staff Writer

Despite President Nixon's okay on Sunday service station openings, indications in Seminole County are that not all operators are willing to go back to pumping that day.

As long as gasoline supplies are short, few service stations — if any — will open Sundays in Florida, says a spokesman for Florida gas dealers.

"Once suppliers get back to normal and retailers have to open to maintain their share of the market, then you'll see some open," said James Miller, president of the Florida Allied Gasoline Retailers Association.

"Most dealers realize they can do as much business in six days as they could in seven," Miller said.

He added business would have to be "tremendously competitive" to force Sunday openings.

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Sanford Firemen Battled Flames for Two Hours This Morning at 119 Elm Avenue, Sanford, Fire Chief G. M. Harriett said.



SANFORD FIREMEN battled flames for two hours this morning at 119 Elm Avenue, Sanford, Fire Chief G. M. Harriett said. The house has been condemned by the city and the owner is unknown. Firemen said the blaze may have resulted from a dropped cigarette. City condemned house because it was abandoned.

All White Jury Mistrial Queried

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Unless it can be shown that Seminole County's voting precincts are deliberately drawn up to reflect racial balance, a Circuit Court mistrial declared Tuesday because no blacks were available for the jury appears to have been a mistake.

The bill does not contain an across-the-board lower minimum wage for young persons, one of the provisions sought by the administration. However, it does permit full-time students to be employed part-time — not more than 20 hours a week — at \$1.60 an hour subject to regulations intended to assure that they do not displace adult workers.



RIVER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT IN SANFORD

BOARD members (l to r) John Hicks, Jacksonville; Suzanne Bayford, Gainesville; Chairman Art Marshall, Interlaken; John Krider, Sanford; and Bob White, Hastings, are five of the nine Water Management District board members welcomed to their Sanford meeting today by Acting Mayor Julian Stenstrom. The location of the headquarters of the St. Johns Water Management District will be decided at the meeting.

per cent of its names picked at random from precinct "A", according to both Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. John Grady, chairman of a three-member jury commission appointed by the governor.

2nd Best

This system, while not the best available, is at least second best and is constitutionally acceptable, according to Assistant State Attorney General Ray Markey in Tallahassee.

Markey, who said he "personally can understand why Judge Hosemann did what he did," said the per centage system is acceptable as long as each precinct is used each time a jury list is drawn up.

Mrs. Grady said jury lists, which are picked some five times a year, 900 names at a time, are drawn up from each precinct each time, as required.

The best system, Markey said, would simply put the names of all registered voters, regardless of precinct, into a drum for selection as needed.

However, he conceded, most Florida cities and counties use the precinct system.

The point, he said, is that while no black people may in fact be drawn for the jury list, the constitutional requirement of fair, random selection is met because blacks are excluded by "back of the draw," rather than by design.

Unconstitutional

Ironically, Markey said, attempts to guarantee a "fair" (Cont'd On Page 4A)