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Homes Razed, 4,000 Moved, Dam Not Built

SANDYSTON, N.J. (UPI) — The view from Sandy MacDonald's kitchen window shows the scars of a \$100 million federal project gone awry.

To the left, the right and straight ahead, cement foundations of homes bulldozed years ago peek through tufts of dried grass along the banks of the Delaware River.

The government razed the homes and sent 4,000 people away to make room for the proposed Tocks Island Dam north of the Delaware Water Gap.

The dam was never built, a casualty of 15 years of controversy. What remains are fields owned by the federal government but often mowed by families like the MacDonalds to prevent snakes, rodents and bugs from taking over.

All across the hilly terrain, driveways end in empty, yellowed fields where homes once stood. Other abandoned houses are boarded up to discourage vandals.

Designed by the Army Corps of Engineers to control floods and supply water to New York, Philadelphia and northeastern New Jersey, the dam was to have been surrounded by a sprawling national park with a 37-mile-long lake. The project has since been scolded down to a park spread over the 66,000 acres that were intended for both projects.

But officials still are unsure of final plans for the park that was designed for hiking, nature trails and riverfront boating to provide a fresh-air respite for residents of the crowded cities of the Northeast.

James W. Coleman Jr., regional acting director of the National Park Service, says a new proposal could be ready in a year, with the park in full use in about five years — at the earliest. That would be 23 years after the original dam project was approved by Congress.

Were people driven out of their homes too soon?

"In retrospect, you could say they were," Coleman admits. "It's unfortunate some people suffered while the federal government made up its mind."

Even now, Coleman says, "We're buying land and we don't know exactly where we're going."

He says the government probably will not need much more land and will concentrate on property owners who want to sell, but there may be a few cases where the people do not want to go.

His office is even considering selling back some land, but the idea is only in its early stages.

Some neighbors forced to leave the rustic lifestyle near the Tocks Mountains moved to the West Coast. Others cut their houses in half, hoisted them on flatbed trucks and picked up their lives a few miles away.

One woman claimed her husband committed suicide because he could not bear to uproot his family. A few miles away, the corps bulldozed the wrong building.

But Mrs. MacDonald, her husband, and their two daughters refuse to leave their small, three-bedroom wood-frame home. When she married her husband, who is an electrician in the area, Mrs. MacDonald was delighted at the idea of moving to Sandyston to escape from Trenton where she watched development eat up the countryside.

"I'm not going. Nowhere in this country should the federal government be able to come in and kick you out of your house," she says the spunky chain smoker in the kitchen her cluttered and cozy home 30 yards from the Delaware River where the cold wind, carrying a strong pine aroma, whistles through the trees.

"The corps' plan represents the loss of a unique and precious way of life that's dying in this country," adds Mrs. MacDonald, a 25-year-old housewife who banded with other residents to fight the dam.

They soon were joined by environmental groups who argued the dam's lake would become stagnant and worthless for swimming, boating and fishing.

Despite the fierce environmental and local opposition that prevented construction of the dam, Congress did not officially authorize the project. It was transferred from the Army to the park service in 1978 after Congress voted to preserve the Delaware's natural state as a wild and scenic river.

Some federal officials now admit that, with the expenditure of \$100 million for 51,000 acres alone, too much land might have been taken and some property was taken too soon.

Mrs. MacDonald and others contend the government paid residents too little for their property.

They also say the government misled them in having them sell their property and rent it from or deed it to the government until both spouses die. Federal officials deny the charge.

"If people here had the influence of those in Princeton," Mrs. MacDonald says in a reference to the wealthy university town with political clout, "it never would have happened."

Edith Hall, a 61-year-old retired secretary, was one resident who did leave. She propped up her home on a truck and moved it just outside the proposed recreation area after she realized the \$28,750 the government paid her would not cover comparable housing.

Miss Hall, whose family lived in the area for 69 years, also left because she looked around and saw that "the area's been pretty well decimated."

Sitting in her five-room home so clean that the pink bathroom tile could replace the mirror, Miss Hall says, "The Army Corps of Engineers is a horrible example of the way to acquire property."

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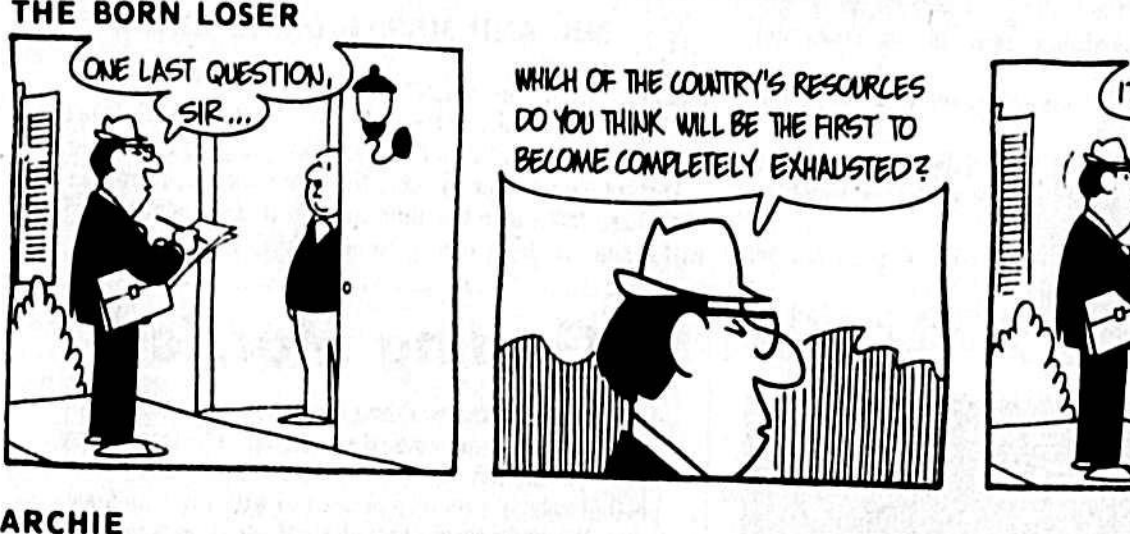
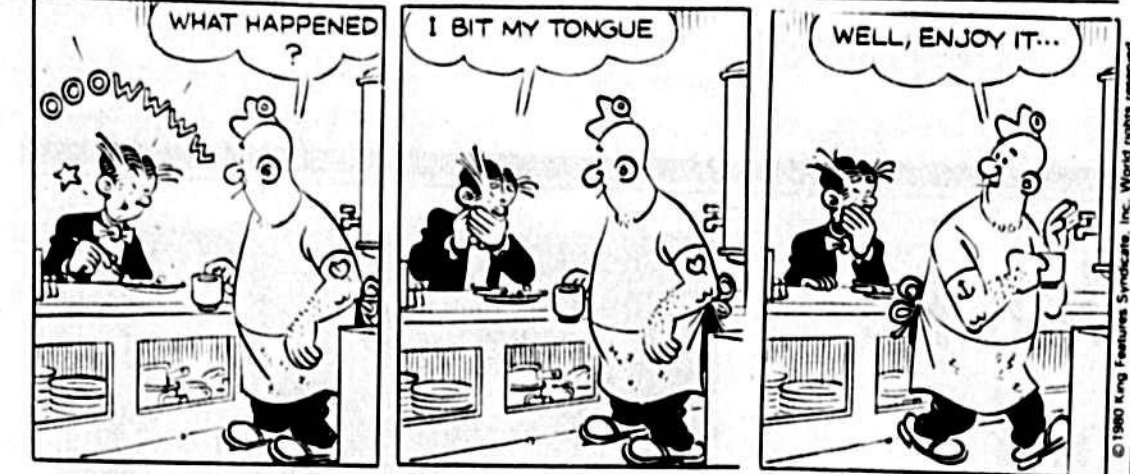
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Prices And Jobs Nation Receives More Bad News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level slowed slightly last month but unemployment increased, the government reported today, prompting some economists to say the recession is beginning.
The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods — those ready for sale to the ultimate user, either consumers or businesses — rose 1.4 percent in March, a shade less than increases of 1.6 percent in January and 1.5 percent in February.
Wholesale prices other than food and energy were rising more slowly, and so were prices of crude and intermediate goods at earlier stages of the production process.
But the nation's unemployment rate edged back up to 6.2 percent in March, from 6 percent in February, returning to its level of January.
Most of the jobs increase affected adult men as layoffs increased. Employment declined, particularly in the construction industry, hard hit by tight credit and soaring interest rates.
Labor Department economist John Layng said the report on prices contains "glimmers" of hope and was "the most encouraging news we've had in several months."
But Washington economist Michael Evans said, "I think we are at the beginning of the recession."
Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics, a leading economic forecasting firm, predicted "a recession significantly worse than the administration is expecting, but not as bad as 1974-75. We think unemployment will hit 8 percent by the end of the year."

SEAGULL DOCKS

A young seagull takes a breather along the Lake Monroe waterfront before flying off for the coast. Perhaps he has already been to Daytona Beach and could not find room on the beach due to the annual invasion of college students and Sanford was the nearest spot he could land without a reservation.



Herald Photo by Tom Nettel

FP&L Postpones Coal-Oil Test

Engineers at the Florida Power and Light (FP&L) Sanford Plant expected to mix pulverized coal and oil today in their just completed experimental unit, but some missing valves forced them to postpone the test, according to two Bechtel Corp. employees.
A top FP&L official explained that the problem is not serious, however.
Bechtel has been providing design, procurement and construction services for FP&L's new Sanford coal-oil mixing facility and modifications to the plant necessary for the combination fuel to be burned.
"We've got some problems," said a Bechtel engineer on the project site. The engineer indicated the problem was missing valves, but would not elaborate.
King Hart, Bechtel's project supervisor, said he is bound by his firm's contract with FP&L not to release any information to the press.
Thomas Hines, FP&L local project director, refused to allow a reporter to tour the plant and referred all questions to the company's Miami office.
Luis Muniz, FP&L corporate communications officer in Miami, said there would be no comment at this time.
"We're not letting anyone in until it's finished," he added.
Buz Barrow, FP&L assistant manager of environmental affairs in Miami, said the missing valves are "no big deal."
"It's simply a delay," he said. "They were ordered but did not arrive. We expect them any day now."
If the Sanford Coal-Oil Mix Demonstration Project is successful, FP&L officials say the process would allow the company to use large quantities of less expensive domestic coal to fire its existing oil-fired plants and at the same time cut its use of imported oil by 16 million barrels a day by 1984.
The result, the company says, would be an overall reduction in power generation costs and ultimate savings for FP&L customers.
During the Sanford test, however, officials have admitted there will be increased air pollution from the coal.

Sanford Port Deal Would Save Taxpayers \$50,000

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
If a national distributor of small household items decides to lease a warehouse that would be built at the Port of Sanford, the deal could save Seminole County taxpayers about \$50,000 per year.
The warehouse lease, according to Dennis Dolger, port administrator, could generate \$85,000 per year. Currently Seminole County subsidizes the port at three one-hundredths of a mill, or approximately \$50,000 per year.
The lease with the as yet unidentified firm could not only make this subsidy unnecessary, Dolger said, it could generate revenues that would be turned back into the county's general fund.
If built to the county's specifications, the warehouse is expected to cost about \$2.2 million.
Dolger was given authority at a special Port Authority board meeting Thursday to present a proposal and negotiate with the out-of-state firm.
Dolger's proposal, approved by the board, presents three options to the firm: The company could lease a building to be built by the port authority; the company could lease only the land, an 8.8 acre parcel, and build the building itself; or the port authority could assist the company in issuance of industrial revenue bonds to finance the building.
But Dolger told the board the bond issue option was extremely unlikely due to the firm's timetable.
With the firm's aim to open the warehouse no later than January 1981, the board agreed that a bond issue would take too long even if the bond buyers were standing in line waiting. And, they noted, banks have industrial revenue bonds now "sitting on the shelf" for lack of buyers.
But Dolger said no one else in the state is in a better position to offer the building and therefore the rental price. The Orlando site does not allow metal buildings, according to Jim Daniel, director of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority.
"I don't care if they use concrete walls or what," Simpson said. "If the bottom line (price) is what's important to this client, we can beat them (Orlando)."
Dolger's proposal calls for a metal building of pre-engineered construction with preliminary dimensions of 400 feet wide by 500 feet long and 21 feet floor-to-ceiling height. The total floor area would be 200,000 square feet with provisions for expanding another 50,000 square feet.
In addition to the tax savings, Dolger said, the firm would bring about 200 new jobs to the area, contributing a few million dollars per year into the local economy through paychecks.
"We want to go in with a very competitive offer that gets their attention," he added. He is scheduled to meet with the firm's representatives in another state during the first of next week. The firm currently has warehouses in Miami and Georgia.

Little Lie Keeps Drifter In Jail

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
Whoever knowingly gives false information to law enforcement officers is guilty of the crime of false information, the alleged commission of any crime is guilty of a misdemeanor — Florida Statute.
Since March 26, a man giving his name as John Marshall has been held in the Seminole County Jail on a charge he violated that law when he gave an incorrect birth date to a sheriff's deputy.
He refuses to disclose basic information about himself, either to law officers or his public defender.
Although technically he is free to go upon posting \$25 bail, law officers and county judges have said they do not want to turn him loose until the FBI returns a report on his fingerprints, a report which might not be in for two more weeks, they say.
Marshall says he will not give any information and refuses to carry identification "because I am a Christian."
refusing to elaborate on that statement. In county court, during several appearances he has made since his arrest, he has also asked whether the law permits him to be held. Public defenders working with Marshall have tried to get county judges Harold Johnson and Alan Dickey to allow Marshall to plead guilty and receive a sentence of time served.
But both judges have refused, saying they can't be sure Marshall is who he says he is.
Marshall was arrested by a Seminole deputy last month as he hitchhiked along Interstate 4, arrest records show.
Deputies say a Florida highway patrolman had initially stopped the 5-foot-10-inch man with long blond hair because he partially fit the description of the suspect wanted in the kidnapping-murder of a woman in the Daytona Beach area a week earlier.
The patrolman took off to respond to an accident report when the deputy arrived, police say, explaining Marshall was arrested when he gave the wrong birth date. Marshall claimed he had lost his Ohio driver's license a few days earlier. A check with Ohio authorities revealed a different birth date.
Marshall reportedly told the deputy he gave the wrong information because of a fear of being registered in computers and drafted. He added he was just trying to get back to New York, where he intended to get a job.
On Thursday, Marshall again refused to give any information in court before Judge Dickey.
"I'm extremely curious to know why you don't carry any identification," Dickey said.
"I have answered you sir. I am a Christian," Marshall replied, repeating his earlier answer.
Dickey warned Assistant Public Defender James Figgatt he might hold Marshall in contempt. But instead, Dickey simply ordered Marshall arraigned on April 11 and held at the jail unless he can post bond.
Dickey also dismissed Figgatt's challenge to holding Marshall on the basis of a law the attorney says applies only to false statements meant to hinder an officer's investigation of a crime.
"Judge Johnson made probable cause" for holding Marshall, Dickey replied.
Jail officers say Marshall's fingerprints have been sent off to the FBI for checks against that agency's files. But the check could take another two weeks or more, because it has received a low priority since Marshall is not accused of committing any crime.
Court officials say Marshall can be held for at least a month without a formal charge filed against him under Florida law. But they add they expect Marshall either to be freed or transferred as soon as identity checks indicate he is either clear of pending charges or wanted in another area.



SIGN FLUNKS INSPECTION
Vehicles in Florida must pass an inspection to be sure they are in top running order. Perhaps those inspections can be enlarged to include area signs. In fact, a good place to start the inspections might be in front of this vehicle inspection station on 25th Street in Sanford. Let's hope the "instructions" are clearer than the way the word is spelled.

Lake Mary Raises Water Rates

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
The average customer of the Lake Mary water system will be paying \$1.50 per month more beginning with the May billing.
The city council Thursday night unanimously approved on final reading an ordinance increasing the water rates by 17 percent in an attempt to make the city's water system a paying proposition.
City Accountant Roger Bowen had warned the council if rates were not increased the city would suffer by end of the current fiscal year, an operating loss of \$18,000 to \$20,000.
City Manager Phil Kules said the average customer uses about 7,000 gallons monthly.
The new rates call for an increase in the minimum billing for 3,000 gallons of water from \$3.90 to \$4.60. For the next

4,000 gallons the price will go up from \$4.30 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.50 and from 80 cents per 1,000 gallons thereafter to \$1.27 per thousand up to 11,000 gallons. The new rate also provides for a charge of \$1.04 per thousand gallons over 11,000 gallons.
The ordinance also calls for increased fees for water service installation and connection.
While the four councilmen present (Councilman Gene McDonald was out of town) voted unanimously for the new rate, former Councilman Harry Terry, in the audience, objected.
Terry said the rate penalizes those who use the least amount of water, and those who are trying to conserve and can least afford to pay more money. He said he could have favored an increase if it had been identical for all users. He earlier urged councilmen to discontinue the method of billing on a declining basis, thus giving higher water users a break in the rates when they use more water.
In other business, the council:
— Approved the transfer of city secretary, Carol Spotts, and Scott Pife of the police department from the payroll of the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) to the regular city payroll.
CETA funding had expired for both employees.

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