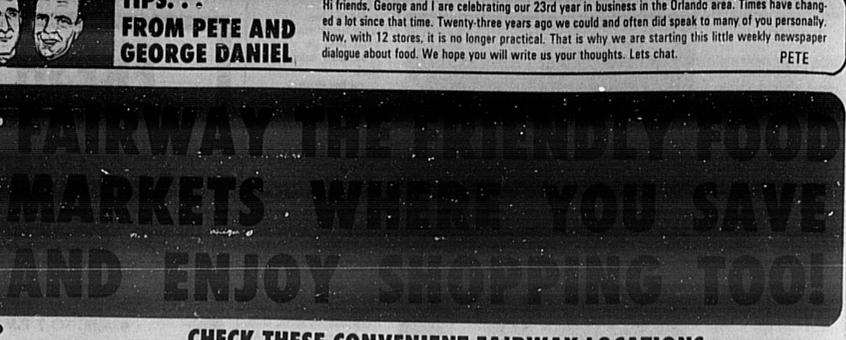




TIPS... FROM PETE AND GEORGE DANIEL

Hi friends, George and I are celebrating our 23rd year in business in the Orlando area. Times have changed a lot since that time. Twenty-three years ago we could and often did speak to many of you personally. Now, with 12 stores, it is no longer practical. That is why we are starting this little weekly newspaper dialogue about food. We hope you will write us your thoughts. Lets chat.

PETE



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 6-12, 1975

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EXTRA SPECIAL FAIRWAY VALUE
BUSCH BEER
 6-12 oz. Bottles
99¢
 PLUS DEPOSIT

EXTRA SPECIAL FAIRWAY VALUE
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 1-lb. bag
79¢
 LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 ORDER

EXTRA SPECIAL FAIRWAY VALUE
FRESH SALAD TOMATOES
 PINT BASKET
25¢

EXTRA SPECIAL FAIRWAY VALUE
LYKES SUGAR CREEK WIENERS
 FULL POUND PACKAGE
68¢

FRYERS FRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE A
WHOLE CUT UP lb. **48¢**
QUARTERS lb. **53¢**
BROILERS lb. **53¢**

FAIRWAY BEEF IS HEAVY WESTERN CORN FED BEEF MORE MEAT TO EAT FOR YOUR MONEY
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **\$1.49**
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.59**
BEEF ROAST lb. **\$1.19**

MEAT VALUES
LITTLE SIZZLERS 78¢
BOLOGNA PKG. **88¢**
SAUSAGE SMOKED **\$1.28**

FAIRWAY FARMS MONEY SAVER FAMILY PAK
 BREASTS, THIGHS, or DRUMSTICKS
YOUR CHOICE LB. 78¢

FAIRWAY FARMS WESTERN
GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.09**
T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$1.69**
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb. **\$1.79**
SHORT RIBS lb. **79¢**
STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.29**

FAIRWAY FARMS MONEY SAVER FAMILY PAK
 9 1/2 oz. CHOPPED
SIRLOIN PATTIES
3 LB. BOX \$1.98

FAIRWAY FARMS 100% PURE
GROUND BEEF lb. **68¢**
3 lbs. or MORE

FAIRWAY FARMS WESTERN
RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1.28**
BONELESS

LEAN MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS lb. **78¢**

FAIRWAY FARMS BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST lb. **68¢**

IVORY LIQUID 89¢
BATH TISSUE 58¢
COFFEE MATE 16 oz. JAR **99¢**
SAUSAGE **\$1.59**

CHILI WITH BEANS 39¢
SALTINES 47¢
SAUSAGE 28¢
TOMATOES 28¢
KIDNEY BEANS 28¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 53¢
DOG FOOD KEN'L RATION 15 oz. **19¢** 6/\$1.14

POTATO CHIPS 69¢
KOSHER DILLS 68¢
DILL STRIPS 68¢
APPLE JUICE 48¢
PRUNE JUICE 48¢
HOT DOG BUNS 33¢
TABLE KING FRENCH FRIES 2 LBS. BAG **43¢** FROZEN

FRISKIES 15 OZ. CAN **19¢**
CAT FOODS 7 oz. TUBE **79¢**
TOOTHPASTE 79¢
CREAM PIES 16 oz. SIZE **59¢**
AMERICAN 12 oz. PKG. **89¢**

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 169—Thursday, March 6, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Rosenwald Recount Asked



By ED PRICKETT
 Herald Staff Writer

School Supt. Bud Laver has written Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington asking for a new head count at Rosenwald Elementary School in hopes of saving \$67,000 in state funds.

Seminole school officials fear the county will lose the \$67,000 because of a three-week boycott at Rosenwald that saw students absent from classes during the FTE count period.

Dated March 5, Laver's letter says: "A three-week boycott has just ended at the Rosenwald School in Altamonte Springs. None of those involved were in attendance the preceding six days and the five days of the FTE count period.

"The cost to Seminole County is estimated to amount to \$67,000 which is no insignificant sum. I am requesting that you establish an alternate date for a count at this school."

Laver's request follows an observation by Asst. School Supt. Roger Harris that state regulations call for a recount only if the number of FTE's constitute a five per cent discrepancy district-wide.

And Harris said yesterday he's "not optimistic" that Seminole County will receive the \$67,000 because regulations state the discrepancy must be countywide and not "one individual school."

However, the possibility does exist that Turlington can grant an exception at Rosenwald and allow this county its much-needed state funds.

"It doesn't hurt to try," Harris noted. And, Laver, forever an optimist, says, "I hope so. I think they will. I'm always optimistic."

Educators still are assessing the boycott and its effect. As for the three weeks missed by the school's 207 black children, Harris feels there's no way to assess that loss.

"We can't come up with that. There's just no way. Even the \$67,000 is insignificant compared to the loss to each individual child. If you lose three weeks, you can't ever get them back," the veteran administrator noted.

Also, Laver advised the school board yesterday of the status of the FBI investigation that is presently being conducted in Seminole County.

Laver said FBI agents



BUD LAVER

Seniors May Lose \$40,000 Grant

A program for Seminole County's 10,000 senior citizens stands to lose its \$40,000 federal grant unless a sponsor can be located which will allow the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) to retain its program.

Yesterday Rev. William Pickett appealed to the Seminole County School Board to act as sponsoring agent after RSVP was dropped last month by Seminole Junior College (SJC).

Program Director Gwen Edelman said the agency provides seniors with that most important item—volunteer jobs, which are treasured by citizens who have passed that magic numerical age when corporations seek their services.

SJC President Earl Weldon said SJC was forced to drop the program because of a "strategic reduction" in the college's operating budget. But Weldon highly recommended another county agency adopt the program.

"I certainly feel there is a need for the RSVP program, and hope that a sponsor can be found immediately. I recommend, unhesitatingly, the program, its work, and its local administration to any potential sponsor," Weldon said in a letter.

And Pickett, a minister at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry, said more than 150 seniors have contributed more than 20,000 hours to public supported institutions in Seminole county, since RSVP got underway two years ago.

Calling it a "solid, firm, well-run program," Ms. Edelman said the grant ends May 31 and she must get the new application in "as soon as possible."

She said the county school system would only have to provide about \$750 in cash and the remainder of the matching funds can be in-kind services such as space, an office and other related items.

School officials appeared receptive to the program. Similar programs are sponsored by

school boards in other areas of the country. School Supt. Bud Laver was instructed to make a recommendation at next Wednesday's board meeting.

Some of the services seniors provide include collecting tickets for Central Florida Zoo, tutoring, teachers aides, clinical aides, office and secretarial work for community agencies, sewing for hospitals, work in nursing homes and Head Start and providing crafts and visual aids for schools.

Also calls to shut-ins for sheriff's department, library aides, feeding of nursing home patients, vital listing in public schools, answering call board at Florida North Hospital, panel discussions on aging for high schools and colleges and mail-outs for community agencies.

Also seniors are aides for SJC sewing classes, sales men and women for thrift shops and have designed patio and playground equipment for the county's Head Start Program.

Retford filed a suit in federal court contending the closout which is being prepared and will be sent to the U.S. Justice Department.

The request for an investigation came from a Rosenwald parent, James Gadsden, who sent a telegram to Washington requesting help from justice officials in the Rosenwald parents' fight against a school board decision to close the school.

School officials have voted to close the facility and turn it into a center for handicapped children. That move is expected to take place next fall.

But blacks fought the move, first by boycotting Rosenwald and later by initiating a three-day countywide boycott which saw an estimated 85 to 90 per cent of Seminole's 5,000 blacks absent from the classroom.

And when the school board still failed to budge, three Rosenwald parents, Gadsden, Herbert Felder and Mrs. Coela

LAST CROP OF CELERY?

Field workers on this mobile packing unit—better known as a "mule train"—line up celery to be trimmed, washed and crated in the fields of W. W. Tyre and Son Celery Farm on East Celery Avenue, Sanford. Tyre is the last remaining celery grower in Sanford (known as Celery City during the crop's heyday) and chances are, with production costs soaring out of sight, this will be the last celery crop from his farm. Notice that while the "assembly line" workers are busily preparing the celery, the mule train driver samples the fruit of the harvest. (Herald Photo by Lisa Vincent)

Crooms High Called 'Holding Cell' For School Dropouts

Calling Crooms High School a "holding cell for potential dropouts," a PTA president has asked school officials for \$23,000 for repairs and replacement of an old building "where cockroaches live."

School Board member Allan Keeth said Crooms is the "most deplorable thing this county has. I'm ashamed of it." He pledged to at least get new lockers for students and do something about a ditch that runs nearby the facility.

Board Chairman R. G. "Bud" Feather agreed

the "burden rests with us" and called for a recommendation from School Supt. Bud Laver at next week's school board meeting.

Keeth also admonished the school's principal, E. L. Blacksheare to "scream and holler" to get things done at the ninth grade center which is the only such facility in the county.

"I look to you to scream and holler," Keeth told Blacksheare. "My observation is other principals who scream and holler get things done."

An estimated 787 students are enrolled at

Crooms, 40 per cent of whom are black.

The plea for help came from PTA President George Willis who called the facility "very inadequate."

Willis said the PTA doesn't have the necessary funds to make the repairs. He said the faculty members just "tolerate conditions" at the Sanford School.

He asked school officials to "fill and grade" the ditch and try to get some funds to provide security personnel at the facility to prevent continuing

destruction of school property.

Willis said he's heard people refer to Crooms as a "holding cell for potential dropouts" and said faculty members say cockroaches live in one of the school's ancient classroom buildings.

He said students are there one year then go on to Seminole High School, but the faculty continues at the facility year after year.

He recommended replacing the old frame

building with portables, replacing fixtures in bathrooms, replacing lights in the library, add new furniture and air conditioning to the cafeteria, put lockers in the boy's gym and install the proper security.

Board Member Davis Sims agreed conditions at Crooms were "deplorable" and seconded Feather's request for a recommendation from Laver.

The school superintendent promised a report by next Wednesday's board meeting.

Action Orlando Donation Stalled

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE
 Herald Staff Writer

The Industrial '25' Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce ran into a wall this morning as it sought to do with a \$1,000 contribution to the Action Orlando advertising campaign.

A subcommittee recommended to the full '25' committee that the \$1,000 be taken from the total \$7,500 budget of the committee for use in the Action Orlando program to enable Seminole County a stronger influence on the campaign, which is to promote the entire Orlando area over a three year period.

But opposition voiced by Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, that the donation would be too great a cut in the committee's total budget, caused Committee Chairman John Krider to send the issue to a finance committee for investigation on the impact the donation would have on the budget.

A vote on the subcommittee's recommendation of the contribution fell on undecided ears, when among the more than 20 members in attendance provided only five pro votes and four against the resolution.

Garnett White suggested that prior to the next monthly meeting of the committee, that the Sanford City Commission be requested to fund the \$1,000 as a special project of the chamber.

Krider appointed a committee, headed by Jim Ryan, to examine the listing of 84 industries to determine which industries would be the best suited for locating a plant in Sanford.



BICENTENNIAL FLAG TO FLY
 Longwood became Seminole County's first Bicentennial City Wednesday when the Bicentennial Flag was presented to fly over city hall in a special ceremony. Longwood School File and Drum Corps played patriotic selections and Longwood Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8287 raised the new flag. From left, Mayor Jim Lormann, Bicentennial Coordinator Ernie Horrell and Jack Horner, chairman of the County Bicentennial Committee. (Herald Photo by Edna Nichols)

Need Animal? How About Hog

By BILL BELLEVILLE
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's two month-old Animal Control Ordinance is generating all kinds of action for Animal Welfare Officer Bruce Clark.

In fact, the unexpected presence of many large animals who are running loose and picked up by Animal Welfare Control, has created a need for a corral. Clark okayed the corral with county commissioners Tuesday night, telling them that the 200-square foot enclosure was necessary. "We just had more large animals than we thought we would," Clark explained.

Clark's office has handled 27 large animals since Jan. 1, and all but three penicils have been returned to their owners. All the animals had been creating hazards on various highways.

And the office has had their share of off-beat critters too. "We've had raccoons, a skunk-at-large, and peacocks," Clark said the skunk and peacocks will be placed in the yet-to-be-opened Central Florida Zoo.

There's a five-day deadline on claiming pets, Clark explains, but he often extends the period if the animal appears to belong to someone and is not merely a stray.

"About 15 per cent of all our animals are reclaimed by the owners," Clark says. Another 60 per cent are adopted, and some owners of pedigree pets even bring their charges to Clark to have them put up for adoption. The remainder of the animals—most of them unclaimed dogs and cats—are destroyed.

It costs \$2.50 to \$5 to adopt a pet. To reclaim pets, the first time pick-up cost under the ordinance is \$5, plus \$3 a day for room and board. Second and third time pick-up charges are \$10 and \$25, with an additional \$10 fee if the animal is a "female in heat."

Presently, there are 42 dogs, 25 cats, a "big" hog, and a vicious rabbit at the compound.

Both the rabbit and the hog ("And I mean a BIG hog," Clark says) are being quarantined for 10 days underwhite state because they bit someone.

The 275-pound boar hog was being kept as a pet in Altamonte Springs, but he kept repeatedly breaking out of his pen and chasing neighbors. Last week the hog broke out again and began

(Continued On Page 3-A)

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 66 low this morning 41. Fair and warmer through Friday. Lows near 50. Highs Friday in the mid to upper 70s. Complete weather details page 5A.

NATION IN BRIEF

Wholesale Prices Drop For 3rd Straight Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by lower prices for farm products, wholesale prices declined in February for the third straight month, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index for last month was eight-tenths of one per cent below January, the biggest monthly drop in the decline that started in December. Related story page 8A.

The February report provided additional evidence of a cooling off of the nation's inflation rate at the wholesale level, although wholesale prices in February still were 14.6 per cent above a year earlier.

The index was released as Congress considered President Ford's latest proposal to spur employment. An additional 750,000 youths could get summer jobs and up to 310,000 adults could get six months' more work if Congress approves the Ford proposal.

Ford asked Congress Wednesday for \$2 billion to fund the summer job program for youths and extend the public-service job program for adults beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration.

Mom Stages Campout

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A welfare mother has pitched a tent and set up housekeeping in the parking lot of the state office building here. She says she'll stay until the state listens to her complaints.

Dana Allen is protesting a legislative proposal that would cut the number of state caseworkers by half. Mrs. Allen says she is also protesting what she perceives as the state's failure to pay for the care of her two children while she works. She says she is taking care of her two children while she continues her camp-out protest.

Recession Hits Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Kay Oberfeld is serving caviar mousse instead of straight caviar. Jeannie Levitt sends spring flowers instead of orchids with thank-you notes. And Nancy Hiltson has canceled her summer home at the Hotel De Paris in Monte Carlo. The recession has come to Palm Springs. True, there are no breadlines beneath the immaculately trimmed palms and no apple sellers outside Bergdorf's or Saks on Canon Drive. But to her residents of this desert spa tell it, things are tight. For instance, Rosalie Hearty, widow of publisher George Randolph Hearty Sr., moved into a house half the size of her old one. "The other house (of 10,000 square feet) was just too big for me person to entertain around in," she explains.

Blackburn Bond Appeal Cancelled

A hearing on former central Florida gambling czar Harlan Blackburn's motion for freedom on an appeal bond was cancelled today and circuit court sources said no new date for the hearing has been scheduled.

Orlando Attorney J. Cheney Mason had sought a 1:15 p.m. hearing on his motion, filed yesterday, for an appeal bond for Blackburn, 54, who was paroled from Federal Prison in Atlanta yesterday and transferred to State Prison at Lake Butler.

Seminole Sheriff's Deputies Chuck Littleton and Van Stuart transported Blackburn from Atlanta to the Union County state facility to begin serving a six-month to 10-year sentence in connection with a June 1971 telephone booth assassination attempt on his longtime lieutenant, Clyde Lee, of Longwood.

Blackburn's conviction in the Lee case is on appeal before the Fourth District Court of Appeals at West Palm Beach. If Mason's motion for an appeal bond is granted, Blackburn would be freed pending the Appeals Court ruling.

Blackburn was paroled from Federal Prison after serving more than two years on a 22-year sentence for gambling and

Legislators Ask Opinion On Port Authority Status

CASSELBERRY — The Seminole Legislative Delegation last night requested a formal written opinion, citing law, from City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh after Casselberry officials indicated McIntosh believes proposed Seminole County Port Authority legislation grants that appointive body taxing powers.

Council member Edith Duerr urged the delegation to give the legislation, approved two weeks ago, more careful consideration, stating fears the group could tax Casselberry citizens to expand port facilities.

Councilman Sam Orlando said, "Let us not get so progressive that we create ourselves a monster we cannot control." The New York Port Authority "is a built-in empire second to none," Orlando said in a statement that appointed body has "sold even the U.S. Congress where to go."

He said when Congress subpoenaed the New York authority members and its records before a hearing, the subpoena was refused.

Sen. John Vogt, delegation chairman, said he researched the port authority legislation thoroughly and that it permits the Seminole County body to sell revenue bonds for industrial, commercial and port development.

Sen. Lori Wilson noted the Florida Constitution permits levy of taxes only at 10 mills each for county, school and cities.

Vogt and Ms. Wilson both were surprised by Orlando's comment that McIntosh had given the opinion the port authority under its amendment could tax countywide. Dr. Daerr added, Casselberry residents receive practically no benefits from the port and property taxes could be levied to back up revenue



Part of the record-breaking crowd of more than 2,000 persons who attended The Herald's Homemakers Show at the Sanford Civic Center, Tuesday evening is shown above. The merchants' display area (above) was filled with "buying" customers, and reported many sales were consummated. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Herald's Show A Huge Success

The Herald's Homemakers Show, 1975, is now part of Sanford's history and happily the promotion was more successful than even the most optimistic had predicted.

It was the largest single one night event ever held at the Sanford Civic Center, according to those who are most experienced at counting heads, center officials, police and firemen. Each attested that there were more than 2,000 men and women who visited during the evening.

Home economists Carolyn Lewis and Pat Lawrence were marvelous and entertaining as they prepared more than 12 tempting dishes on stage. Fragrances of baking rolls, bread, cakes and hot dishes, delicious beverages and dips drifted over the audience throughout the show and tortured many of the show organizers who hadn't had time for dinner before the show.

Each dish prepared by the "happy cooks" was given to a lucky member of the audience at the end of the performance.

Before and after the cooking show, busy merchants attempted to answer hundreds of questions from the visitors who passed to view their displays which ranged from simple tissues to products professionally arranged and constructed presentation areas.

Every businessman and businesswoman interviewed said they were overwhelmed with the response of the huge crowd and exhausted at the end of the evening after trying to keep the supply of literature and samples flowing to the interested audience.

It wasn't long before the flyers, samples and free offers were exhausted and the merchants resorted to old-fashioned talking to tell the visitors about their products and services.

Meanwhile, back on stage, Thirty-four businesses took space at the show and every one reported that they talked to more people about their business than they would have reached in weeks of normal business hours.

Nora Gordon and Rose Jacobson were presenting their newly developed fashion show, featuring beautiful daughters, mothers and grandmothers in lovely gowns and outfits from local shops.

The audience delighted to the ad libs and looks of surprise on Rose Jacobson's face as she announced someone in a brief yellow dress, only to discover another in a green bikini night-gown walking onstage. Somehow less than coldly professional, the fashion show was perfect in its balance of humor and seriousness — A real crowd pleaser.

The audience thrilled to the sound of their own names as they were called at various times as winners of bags of groceries and more than 80 other door prizes donated by national and local merchants.

Everyone went home happy, with something in their hands, and memories of an evening well spent that didn't cost a cent.

The Herald is proud to have been the major sponsor of this successful promotion, but could not have presented it without the help of hundreds of residents who came up with the hands and heads that made the evening a huge success.

The Herald show will be back next year with a bigger, better show, probably planned for more than one day, with a promise to solve most of the little problems that came up because of the unexpected thousands who attended.

Comptroller Post Approved

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — The Seminole Legislative Delegation last night gave temporary approval to county commission proposed legislation to create an appointed office of county comptroller by splitting the duties of Circuit Court Clerk Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.

Rep. Vince Fecthel (R-Leesburg), saying he may change his mind, made it clear he opposed the legislation "at this time" and may fight it out on the House of Representatives floor.

Fecthel said he will study the proposal further and be ready to make a final decision at a delegation hearing in Tallahassee to be held during the first two weeks of the upcoming session of the Legislature.

Vogt, replying to a Fecthel question, said all three counties in Florida (Orange, Broward and Escambia) where the clerk's office has been split have gone the elected comptroller route.

Vogt added he would not favor making the new position elective and Ms. Wilson asked what would happen if an unqualified person were elected comptroller.

Randall Kirkland, Orange County Circuit Court Clerk, reported to the delegation the splitting of the office in Orange County has worked out well. "I don't think people are so stupid as to elect a dog catcher to handle a \$65 million to \$100 million office," he said, adding both the clerk's and comptroller's offices in Orange County are elective posts.

Vogt, pointing to an opinion he had requested from Attorney General Robert Shubin on the legality of an appointive comptroller, went over the opinion in detail, noting its confusing position of appearing to take both sides of the issue at the same time.

He said while the opinion appears to say at one place an appointed comptroller's office can be created if approved by the people in a referendum, it says in another place the appointed comptroller would be in an impossible position where he could be fired if he did not do as he was told and criminally liable if he did.

"I feel we (the delegation) need not really receive adequate instructions from the attorney general," Vogt said.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen, speaking for the delegation, said the board wants a total financial picture with account detail on a day-to-day basis to streamline financial affairs, adding this is not possible currently with Beckwith in charge of the county's fiscal matters, while dependent of the board.

Beckwith said the cure for the problem can only be found through the purchase of more sophisticated equipment than his office now has.

The delegation agreed the county bill, if approved, will include provision for the county commission, rather than the appointed comptroller, to bear full liability for that officer's actions.

"If they (the county commission) want to hire someone (for the comptroller post) who will mess them up, they'll hang for it," Ms. Wilson said.

It was also agreed that Fecthel will meet with county commissioners to work out some minimum qualifications for the post and these qualifications will be placed in the bill.

In addition, Ms. Wilson added to the legislation that if the office is split the clerk will transfer to the comptroller's office all employees now involved with county finances.

The delegation decided upon the following wording to be placed on the ballot concerning special legislation.

"Shall the office of clerk of the circuit court be divided into two offices, one to be elected and known as the clerk of the circuit court and one to be appointed by the board of county commissioners and to be known as the comptroller? For adoption, Against Adoption."

County Seeks New Law Data

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Commissioners who will be attending the upcoming state Association of County Commissioners' Mid-Year Conference here to return to Seminole county with information about pre-filed state legislation that will be beneficial to county government operation.

Mike Hattaway, who with chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. and Harry Kwiatkowski will be attending part of the four-day event, said the delegation will be reviewing pre-filed bills and making recommendations to their effects.

There are three major concerns facing county governments, according to E. R. Hofner executive director of the state organization: finances and the outlook of the general economy; preservation of Home Rule powers; and planning for growth.

"The 1975 regular session of the Legislature will 'more than anything else directly affect all of these goals," Hofner said. "The development of the right legislative program is critical for county commissioners," he stated.

At the conference, beginning Sunday at the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel, reports will be made on pre-filed and proposed legislation affecting county government. Recommendations will be made by conference delegates for all members to take with them to their local governments.

Keynote speakers at the conference will be Dempsey J. Barron, president of the Florida Senate, and C. William Nelson, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Growth.

All three commissioners will forego the last day of the convention and return to Seminole County on Tuesday.

Askew Offers Apology

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Saying his critical comments "obviously were based on incomplete information," Gov. Reubin Askew has publicly apologized to a hearing examiner whom he berated at a Cabinet meeting earlier this week.

Jon Cammer, a Tallahassee attorney who serves as the state's Baker Act hearing examiner, was verbally attacked Monday by Askew for saying that a mental patient on a work-release program carried a gun as a security guard.

Askew extended his apology to Cammer on Wednesday afternoon. Cammer, who was verbally berated at the hearing examiner for the entire Cabinet.

Meanwhile, a hearing for the mental patient, Robert Scott Sanders, was to begin today in Leon County Circuit Court.

Judge Hearing Resumes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A House impeachment committee delved overnight into mystery information to be used in questioning Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd when he returns to the stand today.

The committee recessed Wednesday with Boyd's testimony incomplete after Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, said new matters had come to his attention.

Forbes declined to give details except say the information came in a telephone call from South Florida and that five or six persons had to be contacted.

"If it bears out," he said, "it will be of great interest to the committee."

The overnight break also delayed until at least today the testimony of Justice Hal Dekle, as the committee continues its probe of the two justices.

Gurney Jury Stalled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge and opposing attorneys are expected to begin making final choices today in the selection of 12 jurors and five alternates for the bribery conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney and four others.

But opening arguments in the case may not begin until next week.

Twenty persons, 10 men and 10 women, have survived questioning by U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman and opposing attorneys. Eighty-one other prospective jurors have been excused during the selection process, which enters its ninth day today.

Nine of those interviewed Wednesday were told by Krentzman to return to the federal courthouse Friday morning.

Need An Animal?

(Continued From Page 1-A)

routing in a flower garden. An irate neighbor tried to chase him off with a shovel, but was knocked to the ground and bitten several times by the hog.

"We brought him (the hog) up here Friday," Clark says, "and he's out there in the pig right now." Bringing in an obnoxious hog wasn't any treat either, Clark admits.

Under the new Animal ordinance, there have also been numerous complaints about mistreatment of animals, but there have been no fines as of yet. "It was mostly ignorance on the part of the owners," he said. "The animals were bought when the owners had money to feed them. Now, with a lot of people out of work, the animals are just left to forage for themselves on un-nutritional Florida grass. The result is an undernourished animal. It's not intentional cruelty, they just don't know how to care for them," Clark says.

Generally the new ordinance is being accepted well by all counties, who Clark describes as "very cooperative with us."

Yet, there are factors that no one can humanely control.

"Our business picks up tremendously during the full moon," Clark declares.

Fire Chief Given Increase In Pay

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS: City Council voted this week to raise the salary of Fire Chief Charles Holtzman from \$8,200 to \$8,800.

New pay schedule approved for personnel of the fire department included starting pay for firefighters at \$8,200 with top pay of \$9,000 and top pay for chief of \$10,500. The department does not presently have rank of lieutenant and captain, but pay scale was set in case they are instituted in the future: lieutenant \$8,000 to \$9,500; captain, \$8,500 to \$9,800.

On the recommendation of Fire Commissioner John Daniels, the bid of Central Florida Truck Tractors Inc., for \$47,996 for a fire pumper, 2,000 feet of 2 1/2 in. hose was

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

No Freshman Cut Seen If Tuition Is Raised

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A committee of the Board of Regents says there's no need to limit freshman enrollments at state universities — if tuition is increased.

The Regents Finance Committee endorsed on Wednesday increasing undergraduate fees by \$15 to \$30 a quarter at state universities. It rejected a proposal that would place a ceiling on freshman enrollment.

The committee unanimously recommended that the board adopt the new fee plan at its Monday meeting in Pensacola. The plan would raise an estimated \$9.7 million next year, officials said.

For the average in-state student, the increase would mean paying \$15 to \$30 more per quarter in undergraduate school, \$42 to \$66 more per quarter in graduate school.

For students who come from out-of-state, the change would range from a \$18 a quarter drop to a \$196 increase, based on undergraduate students taking 15 credit hours and graduate students 12 credit hours.

The rate would depend on how far a student progresses.

Askew Offers Apology

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Saying his critical comments "obviously were based on incomplete information," Gov. Reubin Askew has publicly apologized to a hearing examiner whom he berated at a Cabinet meeting earlier this week.

Jon Cammer, a Tallahassee attorney who serves as the state's Baker Act hearing examiner, was verbally attacked Monday by Askew for saying that a mental patient on a work-release program carried a gun as a security guard.

Askew extended his apology to Cammer on Wednesday afternoon. Cammer, who was verbally berated at the hearing examiner for the entire Cabinet.

Meanwhile, a hearing for the mental patient, Robert Scott Sanders, was to begin today in Leon County Circuit Court.

Judge Hearing Resumes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A House impeachment committee delved overnight into mystery information to be used in questioning Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd when he returns to the stand today.

The committee recessed Wednesday with Boyd's testimony incomplete after Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, said new matters had come to his attention.

Forbes declined to give details except say the information came in a telephone call from South Florida and that five or six persons had to be contacted.

"If it bears out," he said, "it will be of great interest to the committee."

The overnight break also delayed until at least today the testimony of Justice Hal Dekle, as the committee continues its probe of the two justices.

Gurney Jury Stalled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge and opposing attorneys are expected to begin making final choices today in the selection of 12 jurors and five alternates for the bribery conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney and four others.

But opening arguments in the case may not begin until next week.

Twenty persons, 10 men and 10 women, have survived questioning by U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman and opposing attorneys. Eighty-one other prospective jurors have been excused during the selection process, which enters its ninth day today.

Nine of those interviewed Wednesday were told by Krentzman to return to the federal courthouse Friday morning.

Need An Animal?

(Continued From Page 1-A)

routing in a flower garden. An irate neighbor tried to chase him off with a shovel, but was knocked to the ground and bitten several times by the hog.

"We brought him (the hog) up here Friday," Clark says, "and he's out there in the pig right now." Bringing in an obnoxious hog wasn't any treat either, Clark admits.

Under the new Animal ordinance, there have also been numerous complaints about mistreatment of animals, but there have been no fines as of yet. "It was mostly ignorance on the part of the owners," he said. "The animals were bought when the owners had money to feed them. Now, with a lot of people out of work, the animals are just left to forage for themselves on un-nutritional Florida grass. The result is an undernourished animal. It's not intentional cruelty, they just don't know how to care for them," Clark says.

Generally the new ordinance is being accepted well by all counties, who Clark describes as "very cooperative with us."

Yet, there are factors that no one can humanely control.

"Our business picks up tremendously during the full moon," Clark declares.

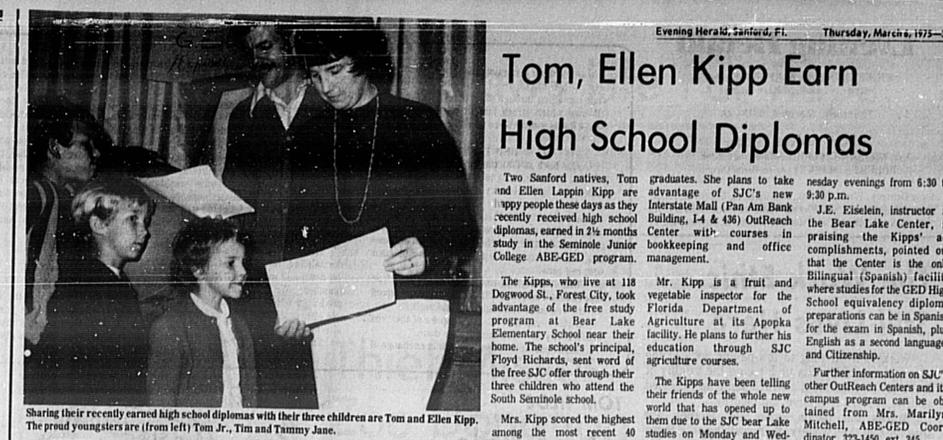
Fire Chief Given Increase In Pay

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS: City Council voted this week to raise the salary of Fire Chief Charles Holtzman from \$8,200 to \$8,800.

New pay schedule approved for personnel of the fire department included starting pay for firefighters at \$8,200 with top pay of \$9,000 and top pay for chief of \$10,500. The department does not presently have rank of lieutenant and captain, but pay scale was set in case they are instituted in the future: lieutenant \$8,000 to \$9,500; captain, \$8,500 to \$9,800.

On the recommendation of Fire Commissioner John Daniels, the bid of Central Florida Truck Tractors Inc., for \$47,996 for a fire pumper, 2,000 feet of 2 1/2 in. hose was



Sharing their recently earned high school diplomas with their three children are Tom and Ellen Kipp. The proud youngsters are (from left) Tom Jr., Tim and Tammy Jane.

Tom, Ellen Kipp Earn High School Diplomas

Two Sanford natives, Tom and Ellen Kipp, are happy people these days as they recently received high school diplomas, earned in 2 1/2 months at the Seminole Junior College ABE-GED program.

Mr. Kipp is a fruit and vegetable inspector for the Florida Department of Agriculture at its Apopka facility. He plans to further his education through SJC agriculture courses.

The Kipps live at 118 Dogwood St., Forest City, took advantage of the free study program at Bear Lake Elementary School near their home. The school's principal, Floyd Richards, sent word of the free SJC offer through their three children who attend the South Seminole school.

Mr. Kipp is a fruit and vegetable inspector for the Florida Department of Agriculture at its Apopka facility. He plans to further his education through SJC agriculture courses.

The Kipps have been telling their friends of the whole new world that has opened up to them due to the SJC Bear Lake studies on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

J.E. Eidelein, instructor at the Bear Lake Center, in praising the Kipps' accomplishments, pointed out that the Center is the only Bilingual (Spanish) facility where studies for the GED High School equivalency diploma preparations can be in Spanish for the exam in Spanish, plus English as a second language, and Citizenship.

Further information on SJC's other Outreach Centers and its campus program can be obtained from Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, ABE-GED Coordinator, 323-1450, ext. 345.

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The Work Ethic Still Lives Here

Workers swarming to low-paying jobs in the citrus groves of Florida underscore the vitality of the American work ethic which some had decried as dead. It is not only alive, but healthy.

Across the nation, men and women are showing that they would rather work than sit. Some are taking pay cuts. Some are working a four-day week so that other Americans can keep their jobs. The examples of initiative are abundant. When 40 jobs opened up for meter readers in Los Angeles, 2,800 persons showed up eager to work. Nearly 1,600 applied for animal-tending jobs at the Los Angeles City Zoo. When 113 jobs became available in San Diego County, Calif., under a federally funded program, almost 4,000 persons applied for jobs as laborers, custodians and clerks.

An electricians' union local in Chicago agreed recently to accept a four-day work week and a pay cut in order to assure that all union members could have work. The same contract was taken by workers at a Detroit soft drink company. Florida's citrus growers, anxious to employ as many persons as possible, limited pickers' hours and cut workers back to a four-day work week.

The nation's ability to ride out the current recession depends to a very large extent on the effort of workers to look for jobs, instead of passively accepting unemployment compensation benefits.

The rugged individualism of Americans was put into words by a Chicago taxi company official who lamented: "My biggest competition is Uncle Sam." He was referring to the nation's unemployment compensation system which was created to tide workers over hard times, but which now has become a way of life for some, including the bureaucrats who run it. The program employs 100,000 persons and costs taxpayers \$1.1 billion a year simply to run — not counting benefits.

The American work ethic contrasts with the attitude of the United Auto Workers Union, which bused 10,000 members to Washington early this month to demand additional federal public service jobs and unemployment benefits. It seems clear that a better solution would have been to give private enterprise the freedom to revitalize the auto industry by putting Americans to work. Most Americans, it is evident, would rather be on the job, any job, than sit home and collect benefits. If there is any silver lining at all in the economic gloom that surrounds us, it is that the desire of Americans to be self-reliant and productive, an attitude which has forged the United States into the world's leading industrial power, still is flourishing.

Mickey And Debt

The state of the economy being what it is, it was inevitable, probably, that some enterprising businessman would envision the market for a Mickey Mouse calculator.

Joseph Sugarman, president of an Illinois sales organization, introduced the product to West Coast executives recently in a Wall Street Journal advertisement, claiming that his \$19.95 Mickey Mouse calculator would make the user "rich, famous, more interesting or smarter."

He made no apologies for its comparative bulkiness, noting that the device fits conveniently in "briefcase, suitcase or the trunk of your car." He praised its accuracy in finding "answers automatically, all by pressing little round buttons."

Sugarman set one of the first models to Treasury Secretary William Simon, who may be restricted by his six-digit limitation — although Sugarman insists they are "powerful digits."

The national debt has bounced off its \$450 billion ceiling.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has fashioned the jigaw pieces for an interim Arab-Israeli settlement. He will return to the Middle East in a few days to fit the pieces together.

The secret cables between Washington and the Middle East contain the broad outlines of a delicate, enormously complex arrangement, which could bring eventual peace between the Arabs and Israelis.

Here are the highlights: — Israel is willing to give up part of the Sinai, including the strategic Mitla and Giddi mountain passes and the ebbing Abu Rudeis oil fields. The Israelis agreed to this concession after Kissinger obtained a guarantee from the Shah of Iran that he will make up their oil loss.

— Both Egyptian and Israeli leaders will make public statements promising to "refrain from warfare" against one another. The United States will also pledge not to support any Israeli military action against Egypt.

Kissinger has given into Soviet demands that a final settlement will be negotiated at a Geneva conference. This deal struck down Kissinger's stopper in Geneva to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. In essence, it was an old-fashioned horse-trade: The Soviets agreed to accept Kissinger's interim

agreement and Kissinger agreed to the Geneva talks.

— Kissinger and Gromyko also agreed that the displaced Palestinians would be represented in Geneva by the Palestine Liberation Organization. This will be hard for the Israelis to swallow. But American and PLO envoys have been holding secret meetings on the subject, usually in third countries.

In sum, Kissinger has worked out a brilliant compromise, with something for everyone. He can take personal credit for keeping the Middle East quiet since October, 1973. And the Soviets can be assured of a voice in the final settlement.

Footnote: A permanent peace, of course, is still far away. The Arabs are still demanding that Israel give up the Golan Heights to Syria and the West Bank of the Jordan River to a new Palestinian state.

MAN FROM ACTION: Chunky, crewcut Mike Balzano, the self-styled tough guy who runs Action, is giving President Ford fits.

Balzano is fighting to keep his job. Sources in his office say he has threatened, if fired, to campaign against the President. He has also dropped the word that he is writing a book about his political experiences, the source says. The fifth chapter, he has hinted pointedly, could be turned into an attack upon the President.

Around The Clock

I enjoyed the communication from reader Carl Zeigle, 511 Hibiscus Road, Casselberry. He said while rummaging through some papers he found the following which struck him as prophetic... even though it was written more than 25 years ago:

RED TAPE

As far back as 1723, the book to Maryland Laws referred to "the map... upon the backside thereof sealed with his Excellency's seal at arms on a red cross with red tape."

Nie Walter Scott in 1814 wrote about "drawing from his pocket a budget of papers and untying the red tape." In 1809, Longfellow talked about spending the morning at the Customs House plagued with red tape.

Thomas Carlyle in 1856 complained about "red tape clerks" and in the 1897 Dublin Review referred to "the regions of red-tape officialdom."

In 1895 Longman's Magazine spoke of the "red taffied way in which things were done."

A classic example of red tape is this exchange of

letters which supposedly took place between the National Bureau of Standards and a New York plumber at a time unspecified.

The plumber wrote the bureau that he found hydrochloric acid quickly opened drainage pipe when they got clogged. He asked the bureau if use of this acid in this fashion was a good idea.

A scientist at the bureau responded with this letter: "The efficiency of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the corrosive residue is incompatible with metallic permanence."

The plumber was delighted with the reply and wrote back to thank the bureau for telling him it was a good method.

The scientist was disturbed about the misunderstanding. He talked to his supervisor who then sat down and wrote a letter of explanation to the plumber: "We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residue through the use of hydrochloric acid, and suggest you use an alternative procedure."

The plumber interpreted this to mean that the

bureau agreed with him that hydrochloric acid worked fine. This really shook up the brass at the bureau. The plumber had a big business and they could just see the plumbing in the skyscraper collapsing in molten heaps if he wasn't made to mend his ways.

The solution was found by the chief scientist, boss of the other two. He wrote the letter which solved the problem. It read: "Don't use hydrochloric acid. It eats the hell out of the pipes."

Whether the story is true or not doesn't really matter. The point it makes is important. Red tape exists, persists, and resists any effort to eradicate it.

You know, the way things are going, the funny bone will soon join the appendix as a superfluous item of man's inventory of body parts. (Not too much to laugh about, here-of-late, right?)



John Spolski
associate editor

DON OAKLEY Big Oil Spreads Around

"Big Oil" is bigger than most people, including its critics, may realize.

According to a survey released by the American Petroleum Institute, more than 14 million Americans are direct or indirect shareholders of the six largest U.S. oil companies — Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Texas.

The survey found that, after the elimination of all duplication, 2,300,000 names distributed throughout the 50 states are direct shareholders. More than 11,700,000 other persons were counted as indirect shareholders because of their purchase of mutual funds and insurance stocks, through participation in pension and profit-sharing or retirement plans, through life insurance annuities, etc.

Altogether, these individuals own nine-tenths of the common stock of the companies and represent more than 6.5 per cent of the nation's total population.

In addition, shares in the six companies are held by 91 colleges and universities and about 1,000 charitable organizations.

Revealing this data, API president Frank N. Hart said that millions more individuals would be involved if study were available for the hundreds of smaller oil companies in this country. The institute sponsored the study, he said, "to correct the notion that the oil companies are owned by a handful of millionaires."

There are, to be sure, some millionaires in the group. The median family income of direct shareholders, however, is about \$16,400 a year.

The survey discovered these other facts about direct shareholders: — They are significantly older than the rest of the U.S. population. Half are over 60 years of age; eight out of 10 are over 45 years of age. — Women outnumber men, 54 per cent to 46 per cent.

Retired persons make up 46 per cent of the total, with a median age of 70.8 years and median family income of \$14,100.

Of the 53 per cent of shareholders who are employed or whose spouses are employed, eight out of 10 are white-collar workers, mostly in professional, technical or managerial jobs or as proprietors of businesses.

In a third of the employed households, more than one person works either full or part-time.

A resolution has been introduced in the Illinois legislature urging the news media to stop using the word "plumbers" in connection with the Watergate scandal.

The White House "plumbers" were called that, because of their efforts to stop information leaks. Nevertheless, "the entire world of the news media daily by every branch of the news media with the totally false assertion that all of these illegal, amoral and (worst of all) incompetent actions were performed by members of the plumbing profession," complained state Rep. Frank Giglio, himself a master plumber, in introducing the resolution.

Senior Action aides have signed a petition charging that Balzano plays politics with the public payroll in violation of Civil Service laws. Other complaints against him have reached White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld. The President is reported to be studying a staff memo outlining the case against Balzano.

But Balzano, who learned his political hardball tactics while working for Chuck Colson in the White House, isn't budging. The Man from Action, shooting from the hip, fired back at his critics during an hour-long interview. When the name of one aide came up, Balzano threatened to throw him "out a fifth-floor window."

Balzano fiercely denied that the White House wants to get rid of him or that he has threatened the President. "This is a fight between Mike Balzano and the people on Capitol Hill," he snorted. "I'm fighting for the agency."

No less than 84 past and present Action employees joined in the petition to the Civil Service Commission charging that Balzano tried to pack the agency with loyal Republicans. Balzano organized special training institute sessions, the employees charged, to gather information against them and to probe their political loyalty.

Balzano is known around the agency as "The Grabber" because of his habit of hugging pretty girls who get too close. At least one senior official warned his female employees not to work late when Balzano was around.

The action director scoffed at the nickname. "I put my arm around everybody," he said. He announced one of his secretaries for questioning about his nickname. "I'd say he was just affectionate," she replied demurely.

Members of Congress hope to save the volunteer programs by moving them to the other agencies, away from Balzano's control.

TILT AGAIN: Three years ago Henry Kissinger issued his famous "tilt" toward Pakistan. It took three years to restore good relations with neighboring India.

Now Kissinger has relaxed the 10-year-old arms embargo against Pakistan. And the pleasant relations with Lester R. Barker, Vero Beach, and 10 grandchildren. Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Guerrillas, Hostages Die As Troops Seize Hotel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops early today wiped out a seaborne band of Arab guerrillas who seized a hotel and held about 30 hostages for six hours, the Israeli military command announced. It said a guerrilla explosion killed some hostages. Most of the terrorists' captives in the four-story waterfront Savoy Hotel here were European tourists.

There was no word of any Americans in the building. "The Israeli troops did all in their power to save the lives of the hostages," a command spokesman said. "Some of them were saved but others lost their lives when the terrorists set off the explosive charge they had prepared earlier for just this occasion. Six terrorists were killed by shots fired by Israeli soldiers as they cleared out the rooms of the hotel." An army officer at the hotel site said most of the hostages escaped.

Cambodia Airlift Delayed

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The American airlift to Phnom Penh was delayed for several hours today after rocket fire damaged one of the cargo planes but this was expected to reduce the day's delivery of ammunition and rice only slightly. Meanwhile, the Cambodian army sent about 1,000 troops and 70 armored vehicles into a three-prong operation against the insurgents' positions, from which they have been shelling the airport. The airlift was suspended late Wednesday after shrapnel from a 100mm artillery shell hit a World Airways DC8 as it was unloading rice from Saigon. The plane was slightly damaged and returned to Saigon for repairs. It was the first airlift plane hit since the operation started.

Oil Pact Signing Set

ALGIERS (AP) — Ending its first summit conference, the oil cartel today signs a declaration on future relations with customer countries that reportedly includes some — but not all — of the proposals put forward by hard-line Algeria. Leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved Algerian President Houari Boumediene's proposal for a five-year freeze in the "real" price of oil, that in terms of its purchasing power, provided their Western customers make a large contribution to development of the Third World, delegation sources said. But they also were reported to have postponed a decision on Boumediene's proposal for a \$15-billion fund to help importing countries pay their oil bills, and his plan for oil payments in currencies stronger than the U.S. dollar.

Kissinger Hopeful

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Britain today on the way to his latest Middle East peace mission, is guardedly optimistic that he will be able to arrange terms for a broad Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

But U.S. officials in Kissinger's party stressed that neither Israel nor Egypt has given him a formal position.

Kissinger stopped in Britain to attend ceremonies today honoring British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan in Cardiff, Wales. He also planned to meet Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Biliris in Brussels on Friday seeking a way to reopen negotiations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Then he flies to Egypt.

Rate Request 'Surprises'

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Public Service Commissioners say they were surprised by Florida Power & Light Co.'s sudden addition of \$21.5 million to its earlier request for a rate hike.

That brought the total sought by FP&L to \$164.8 million. It would boost the electric bill for an average customer \$4.50 per month over last year's price.

The utility's request included a \$99-million rate increase. Fifty cents of the increase would come solely because of FP&L's newest request.

CALENDAR

MARCH 3-8 Art exhibit by Central Florida Art Association, Fashion Square of Orlando, 10 a.m. through 9 p.m.

MARCH 7 General Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Board of Trustees Annual Meeting, 8 p.m., at the library in Ft. Mellon Park.

Eastern Star Seminoles Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Sanford Masonic Temple.

MARCH 7-9 Region 7-C Science Fair, Oviedo High School.

MARCH 7 Lakewood Middle School PTA, faculty and parents basketball game at 7:30 p.m. at the school gym.

Amaranth Cathedral Court 38, 8 p.m., Sanford Masonic Temple.

MARCH 8 Easter Seal benefit Bathub Regatta, Lake Fairview, Lee Road and Hwy 441 at noon. Sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity FTU Spectators free.

AREA DEATHS

MARVIN W. COURTNEY was a custodian. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary E., Casselberry; sons, William, South Carolina and James, North Carolina; stepsons, Paul G. Barker, Casselberry and Lester R. Barker, Vero Beach; and 10 grandchildren. Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DANKRIDGE, TOUD DANKRIDGE, 9, of Todd Dickson, Dandridge, 9, of 781 Tech Dr., Orlando, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, at Garden Chapel, Orange Ave., Orlando, 111 s. the home of Cecil Dandridge of Trailwood Estates, Forest City, Garden Chapel in charge.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery PH. 322-4763 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford.

Sanford Man, 26, Draws Life For Rape

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
Circuit Court Judge Roger F. Dykes has sentenced a 26-year-old Sanford man to life in prison in connection with the Sept. 21 rape of a 55-year-old Sanford woman.

Roosevelt Walker Thomas, 26, was convicted by a circuit jury that deliberated only nine minutes following five December trial. GUILTY verdicts were returned on charges of rape, breaking and entering with intent to commit a

midemeanor and petty larceny. Judge Dykes sentenced Thomas to life imprisonment on the rape conviction, five years concurrently on the breaking and entering and 60 days in county jail, with credit for time already served, on the petty larceny conviction.

The court said it did not consider allegations by prosecutor Bill Heffernan of other incidents involving Thomas in sentencing the defendant.

Heffernan said Thomas' modus operandi "seems to be breaking and entering and preying on women." He said in a case involving the rape of a six-year-old girl a year ago that Thomas pleaded guilty to a lesser offense.

Heffernan hinted that there had been other incidents involving Thomas but victims were fearful and "wouldn't come forward to testify."

Graham demanded that if the allegations were to be considered by the court that the state produce witnesses to testify. "Otherwise," he said, "I ask the court to ignore the state's assertions."

Thomas, in leg irons and his handcuffed hands shackled to his waist, said he wants to appeal the life sentence and the court appointed Graham to represent him in the appeal.

Police said Thomas broke into the 55-year-old woman's home Sept. 21, raped her and stole her television.

In other cases Wednesday, Judge Dykes sentenced James Harvey Williams, of New York, to six months to five years in prison on a plea of guilty to burglary. The court gave Williams credit for 112 days in jail and suspended the balance of the sentence and placed the defendant on seven years supervised probation on the conditions he must have psychological treatment and may return to New York to work.

Randall Childs Jr., 19, of Orlando, received a six months to three year prison term on a guilty plea to possession of over 40 grams of marijuana. Judge Dykes gave the youth credit for 100 days in jail, suspended the balance of the sentence and placed him on seven years supervised probation.

Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hoesemann Jr. yesterday ordered Bernice Davis, 29, of Midway, held in jail without bond pending a pre-sentence investigation after a four-woman jury found her guilty of aggravated assault on Norman Haddock, both of Midway.

With a mighty effort, they grabbed the man and held him fast while the Apopka police were summoned.

In recognition for their quick thinking and effective action, Denton and Gray will be presented Citizens' Certificates of Merit by Police Chief Tom Collins, and, along with Ms. Barnes, will be awarded family memberships to the new zoo by the commission's action.

The board will review site plans for a dental office at 24th Place and Maple Avenue in a restricted commercially zoned district.

The board also will review a site plan presentation on an addition to Bob Dance Dodge, 1801 W. 1st St.

The story ends happily ever after: the zoo, says Larry Blow, is back in place at the end of his sandwich counter, and donations continue to pour in.

Thief Misses Zoo Donation

By JEAN PATESON Women's Editor
On the counter of Sobik's Sandwich Shop in Apopka sits a large gallon jug. A hand-printed sign advises customers all donations placed in the jug will go to the Central Florida Zoo.

The collection jug was the idea of Larry Blow, owner of the business.

And, says Blow, the jug was filling up nicely. In fact, by Thursday evening last week, he had collected \$94.87 for the zoo. But the zoo almost missed out on that \$94.87.

Fortunately, thanks to the quick action of three customers, it was saved after a brief drama Thursday night.

All seemed normal in the shop. A youngish man came in and ordered a couple of meatball sandwiches. He picked up his sandwiches at the end of the counter — and he also picked up the jug.

Luckily for the zoo, Robert Denton of Apopka, eating dinner with his family, spotted

car lot in the commercially zoned area, but had an agreement with Lash that he would receive P&Z approval for the sales lot within 90 days from the commission's action.

In other action tonight, the board will review site plans for a dental office at 24th Place and Maple Avenue in a restricted commercially zoned district.

The board also will review a site plan presentation on an addition to Bob Dance Dodge, 1801 W. 1st St.

The story ends happily ever after: the zoo, says Larry Blow, is back in place at the end of his sandwich counter, and donations continue to pour in.

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*Cash, silver and gold bullion excluded.

SANFORD OFFICE 312 W. First Street

LONGWOOD OFFICE State Road 434 at U.S. 17-92

CENTURY PLAZA 1874 S. Semoran

defendant on seven years supervised probation on the conditions he must have psychological treatment and may return to New York to work.

Randall Childs Jr., 19, of Orlando, received a six months to three year prison term on a guilty plea to possession of over 40 grams of marijuana. Judge Dykes gave the youth credit for 100 days in jail, suspended the balance of the sentence and placed him on seven years supervised probation.

Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hoesemann Jr. yesterday ordered Bernice Davis, 29, of Midway, held in jail without bond pending a pre-sentence investigation after a four-woman jury found her guilty of aggravated assault on Norman Haddock, both of Midway.

With a mighty effort, they grabbed the man and held him fast while the Apopka police were summoned.

In recognition for their quick thinking and effective action, Denton and Gray will be presented Citizens' Certificates of Merit by Police Chief Tom Collins, and, along with Ms. Barnes, will be awarded family memberships to the new zoo by the commission's action.

The board will review site plans for a dental office at 24th Place and Maple Avenue in a restricted commercially zoned district.

The board also will review a site plan presentation on an addition to Bob Dance Dodge, 1801 W. 1st St.

The story ends happily ever after: the zoo, says Larry Blow, is back in place at the end of his sandwich counter, and donations continue to pour in.

FRESH! FROM THE BOAT TO YOU FISH * SEAFOOD

WHOLE RED SNAPPER \$1.30 lb.
ROCK BASS \$58. lb.
RED EYE SNAPPER 89c. lb.
SMOKED FISH

We Cut Out The Wholesaler BOAT TO YOU PRICES We Accept Food Stamps

BUTCHER KING SEAFOOD 1 Blk. N. Maitland Marine - Opp. traffic light east side 17-92 Phone 434-2552



"Don't Worry, Just Give 'er Enough Fuel And She'll Pull Ya Anywhere!"

Letter To The Editor

Support Is Urged
I urge you to support legislative initiative by referendum. To do so will help influence the legislature to adopt the measure proposed last session by Senator Ralph Poston, which will re-introduce this session by him and others.

Initiative is a mechanism allowing citizens to petition and enact directly certain types of legislation. At present, the Florida Constitution contains no method for the citizens to do this, although the Constitution already provides for constitutional amendments by this method.

Adopting legislative initiative would be a logical extension of this principle that both the legislature and the people have already accepted.

Legislative initiative is neither a new nor an isolated phenomenon. The concept dates back to ancient Greece when it was used as a part of the original democratic system. Various forms of initiative are already in effect in at least 25 states. In these states, it acts as an additional check and balance on the executive and legislative branches of government.

As it happened, the leg was more or less the end of the fairly short fight. When the red fell over, his owner, angry, pointed to the other claw and insisted "it's still fighting," so the contest was allowed to continue a few moments longer. But the brown was clearly superior, bigger, faster, and so with its enemy hunched, it sensed the kill and responded. By the time the fight was stopped, by majority rule, the red was in shreds. One of the spectators axed it in the neck to end the suffering.

At first some spectators doubted. Then they didn't. These were rough men, with one equally rough woman, and none were squeamish, but they seemed to agree in unison that they would not be cheered, merely witnessed. They would not admit to the wrong occurring, chickens being only chickens, but one did say afterwards he almost vomited when the red rooster lost a leg and had to fight at an angle.

As it happened, the leg was more or less the end of the fairly short fight. When the red fell over, his owner, angry, pointed to the other claw and insisted "it's still fighting," so the contest was allowed to continue a few moments longer. But the brown was clearly superior, bigger, faster, and so with its enemy hunched, it sensed the kill and responded. By the time the fight was stopped, by majority rule, the red was in shreds. One of the spectators axed it in the neck to end the suffering.

Highlights Of Latest Arab-Israeli Trip

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has fashioned the jigaw pieces for an interim Arab-Israeli settlement. He will return to the Middle East in a few days to fit the pieces together.

The secret cables between Washington and the Middle East contain the broad outlines of a delicate, enormously complex arrangement, which could bring eventual peace between the Arabs and Israelis.

Here are the highlights: — Israel is willing to give up part of the Sinai, including the strategic Mitla and Giddi mountain passes and the ebbing Abu Rudeis oil fields. The Israelis agreed to this concession after Kissinger obtained a guarantee from the Shah of Iran that he will make up their oil loss.

— Both Egyptian and Israeli leaders will make public statements promising to "refrain from warfare" against one another. The United States will also pledge not to support any Israeli military action against Egypt.

Safety First Watchword Of Nuclear Regulatory Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)— Even if it means closing the nation's nuclear power plants in the face of serious energy shortages, the chairman of the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission vows public health and safety will come first.

"I'm impressed with the margin of safety built into nuclear power plants," NRC chairman William Anders said in an interview.

"But our job is to insure public health and safety and we're going to take whatever action is necessary to do that," Anders said, repeatedly stressing his determination to mold an independent regulatory agency.

The NRC succeeded the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission, which often was accused of lax regulation because of preoccupation with promoting nuclear energy.

The country now has more than 50 nuclear reactors licensed to generate electricity. They account for less than 10 per cent of the total generating capacity.

But projections are there will be more than 200 nuclear plants by the mid-1980s, supplying about a third of the nation's electricity.

Nuclear power critics who continue to challenge the plants' safety and reliability contend that government officials someday may have to choose between energy and public safety.

Anders said if a serious safety

problem were discovered in nuclear reactors requiring their shutdown, they would be closed.

He serves as NRC chairman at the pleasure of the president, but the possibility of being deposed is "doesn't bother me one bit," Anders said.

The former astronaut, who was a member of the Apollo 8 crew that circled the moon in 1968, said he and his fellow commissioners have President Ford's personal assurances that NRC will be autonomous as it regulates the growing nuclear power industry.

All but one of the plants now have been inspected and no additional cracks were found other than those in the Illinois plant.

"That order could have caused any number of people a lot of heartburn," Anders said.

The NRC informed Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the White House only after the order had gone out, he said.

"They backed us all the way," he said.

Critics of the AEC in recent years deplored the agency's dual responsibilities to promote nuclear energy through research and development programs and to regulate its use. Separating the two functions was one goal of the legislation that created the independent

NRC.

Anders is sensitive to establishing the NRC's reputation as a no-nonsense regulator of an industry its predecessor was accused of shamelessly boosting.

David Conroy, a Chicago engineer, wrote Anders in February asking why the AEC last year changed its statistical method of assessing nuclear power plant performance.

Separating the two functions was one goal of the legislation that created the independent

regulations might unnecessarily reflect pro-nuclear energy viewpoints because they were formulated when the old AEC had its dual promotional and regulatory role.

"I think Cherry has a very valid point," Anders said. "We've asked our staff to go back and review the regulations in light of the new independent regulatory agency aspect and see if there aren't some conflicts."

In months ahead the NRC will face some tough questions.

For example, it must decide whether to allow reprocessing of reactor spent fuel rods to extract plutonium for manufacture into new fuel rods.

Approval would signal the beginning of what some environmentalists have called a "plutonium economy" that eventually will see thousands of tons of plutonium transported about the country.

The NRC must wrestle with the tough problem of what to do with nuclear wastes.

JCPenney Days

20% savings on men's blazer style sport coats and knit polyester slacks.

Sale 39⁹⁵

Reg. 49.95. Our two-button sportcoat with natural shoulder and center vent. In bold woven pattern of textured polyester. Sizes 36-46.



Boys' favorites at a big 20% off.

Sale

Regular or slim 4-7, Reg. \$17, Sale 13.60
Regular or slim 8-12, Reg. \$21, Sale 16.80
Husky 8-12, Reg. \$22, Sale 17.60

Sport duo for boys. Fancy single breasted jacket has contrast trim, deep center vent. Fully acetate lined. Solid color slacks feature flare leg, belt loops. 100% Dacron® polyester knit. Machine washable. In navy, green, chocolate or berry.

Sale

Regular or slim 4-7, Reg. \$17, Sale 13.60
Regular or slim 8-12, Reg. \$21, Sale 16.80
Husky 8-12, Reg. \$22, Sale 17.60

Boys' safari style polyester knit leisure suit. Single breasted jacket has cinched back, four flap pockets, contrast stitching. Matching solid slacks have flare leg, belt loops. 2 side pockets. In navy, sand or green.

Sale

Regular or slim 14-20, Reg. \$26, Sale 20.80
Husky 14-18, Reg. \$27, Sale 22.40

Sport duo for older boys. Single breasted jacket sports contrast stitching, two side flap pockets and deep center vent. Fully acetate lined. Coordinating fancy knit pants. Both 100% Dacron® polyester. In red, navy or white.

Reg. \$13. The JCPenney slacks with flare leg styling, special shirt-hugger waistband and other popular features. Woven textured Fortrel® polyester in handsome solids. Sizes 30-42.



Boys' dress shirts. 2⁹⁹

White cotton broadcloth
Short sleeve
Sizes 8-20

Free Bus Rides To Cancer Event

Free bus rides for senior citizens attending the Wednesday, March 12, cancer seminar at Altamonte Civic Center, were announced today by Mrs. Irene Brown, public education chairman of the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The three buses are made available by Pinecrest Baptist and First Baptist Churches of Sanford.

The buses leave at 8:15 a.m. at three key locations: Altamonte Civic Center, Chamber of Commerce, Parking Lot, 400 E. 1st St., Sanford; St. John Village, Oxford Road, Casselberry; Citizens Bank of Orlando.

The same buses return to the same locations immediately following the noon closing of the seminar, or approximately 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brown emphasized that the bus service is free due to the generosity of the churches who are supplying both buses and drivers. And the seminar is free, even to free refreshments at the mid-morning coffee break.

The seminar, "Cancer and the Senior Citizen," is co-sponsored by the Cancer Society and Project Oasts. In addition to the panel of physicians discussing cancer of the breast, rectum, uterus, bladder and prostate, cancer society officials will outline the many free services of the new cancer office and the upcoming Crusade.

County Honors Roads Employe For Service

A resolution commending the dedicated services of 74-year-old county roads employe Will J. Wright was presented to Wright by County Commissioners yesterday.

Wright, who had worked continuously with the Roads Department from 1953 to his recent retirement, was individually congratulated by all Board members for his contribution to the county and his commendation.

"Thank you for your valuable service in working with the Roads Department all these years," Commission Chairman Sid Villen Jr. told Wright.

In accepting the commendation from the Board, Wright said that it was hard for him to leave his post, but admitted that "some days are good, and some aren't."

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, March 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a valuable ally you can count on. This person will pull some strings to help you accomplish something worthwhile.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An old, unworkable idea will be discarded for a bright, promising new plan which will bear fruit soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will profit in some manner today through an influential associate who has your best interest at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions you make today will be well thought out and will be to your advantage. Move now upon situations you've thoroughly studied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep plugging. Something you're working on will turn out to be quite profitable, though, it's not obvious at present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) Conditions will be much more harmonious for you today where others are involved. Patch up differences now.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) This is a good day to tie up loose ends and wrap up projects you've left dangling. Be as productive as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to be getting some good news. It will come from, or through, one you're on a friendly basis with socially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial prospects are brightening, but this is not a signal to loosen the purse strings. Put anything extra aside for later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Overall conditions are very favorable for you. Ways will be founded to overcome obstacles that have thwarted you the past few days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things will come your way today without too much effort on your part. Drill with the use of events.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can make some giant strides in advancing your newest interest. Concentrate on projects with futuristic elements.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 7, 1975
Many new, interesting friends will enter your life this year. You're likely to join an organization where you'll play a prominent role and make valuable contacts.

Sale 18.40
Reg. \$23. Men's patent leather dress slip-on with leather quarter linings, outside leather for a wide range of sizes and widths.



Sale \$20
Reg. \$25. Men's grain leather slip-on with leather quarter linings, outside Goodyear welt construction. Antique brown in a wide range of sizes.

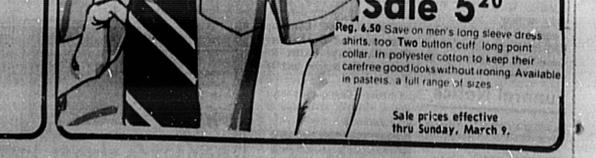


"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's

Great looking dress shirts at big savings.

Sale \$6
Reg. 7.50. Now's the time to save on men's short-sleeve dress shirts in a easy-care polyester/cotton. Fashionable long point collar. In solid pastels, full range of sizes. Sale prices effective through Sunday.

Sale 5²⁰
Reg. 6.50. Save on men's long sleeve dress shirts. Two button cuff, long point collar. In polyester/cotton to keep their carefree good looks without ironing. Available in pastels, a full range of sizes. Sale prices effective thru Sunday, March 9.



Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

WOMEN

Herald Announces 'Homemaker Show' Door Prize Winners

1. Gift Certificate (dinner) Buck's Restaurant, Sanford
2. Gift Certificate (dinner) Dean's Career Apparel, Sanford
3. Flower center-piece Mastercrafts
4. Wig Irma's Wig Boutique, Sanford
5. Gift Certificate (dinner) Sarah Coventry, Sanford
6. Jewelry Pendant Car-Bee Jewellers, Sanford
7. \$25. Gift Certificate Phillips Custom Draperies, Sanford
8. Gift Certificate (dinner) Buck's Catering, Sanford
9. Gift Certificate Cap's Men's Store, Sanford
10. Gift Certificate Cap's Men's Store, Sanford
11. Bag Groceries Public, Sanford
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Business Women Honor 'Boss Of Year'



President of Citrus Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Margaret Gahbert, is pictured with Mike Burger of WHOO Radio (left) and Kirby Grant of Sky King Ranch, who, with Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, were the judges who selected Ed Menting, director of the Guidance Department at Winter Park High School, the Association's "Boss of the Year." Menting's name was submitted by his secretary, Mrs. Brenda Long.

Club Notes

Audubon
Ira Weigley of the Florida Audubon Society was guest speaker at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Seminole Audubon Society in Sanford. His topic was "Spectacular Birds of Florida." He illustrated his talk with slides of 75 birds, commencing on their individual characteristics to an enthusiastic group.

Miss Eva Hunt, president, reported on a recent field trip to the cooling plant of the Florida Power and Light Co. Since some members were unable to attend at that time, a special conducted tour to watch early morning birds feeding at the site was led by Scott Burns Wednesday.

The regular field trip of this Seminole Audubon Society is set for March 20, and will be to Alexander Springs. The meeting place for this trip is in the parking lot of the DeHary Post office at 8:30 a.m.

The Society's next regular meeting will be held March 27 at 3 p.m. in the meeting room of the Florida Power and Light Co. offices at 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Milton Pomerich will present the program.

Attention was directed by Miss Hunt to an article in the January 1975 issue of the National Geographic by Dr. Ralph Schreiber entitled, "Bad Days For The Brown Pelican."

An attractive booklet in color, published by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, "Fifty Birds of Town and City" is available.

Pioneers
Mrs. S. Weller has a few copies. This booklet is a good beginning for the study of birds.

Fire Auxiliary
The Deltona Firemen's Auxiliary's meeting and installation of officers for 1975-76 took place Feb. 26 at the Deltona Fire Station on Lombardy Drive. Mrs. Charles Weydig, a past president, served as installing officer. There were 32 members and two guests, Miss Sue Mecca and Mrs. Thomas Pitt, in attendance.

It was suggested Miss Faye Bertigull of Deltona be entered as the Firemen's Auxiliary's choice for Teenager of the Month, sponsored by the South-west Volusia Kiwanis Club.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Fire Station. Members are asked to bring a baby picture of themselves concealed in an envelope. The entertainment chairman has a pleasant and amusing surprise in store.

Garden Club
South Seminole Garden Club will hold its March meeting Tuesday, 17th, at 1 p.m., at the Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive. Mrs. Walter Neals, Director of District 7, will be featured speaker.

Men Gardeners
An organization meeting for all Male Garden Circle in Deltona will be held on Friday morning at 9:30 in the Deltona Community Center (Florida Room), according to Mrs. Frank T. Losnicke, first vice president and membership chairman of the Deltona Garden Club.

An invitation was extended to all Deltona men interested in gardening to attend the Membership Tea held last month for members and friends of Garden Circles in Deltona. At the meeting, president of the only all-male garden club in Florida, located in Titusville, explained the workings of their two-year-old club and urged all men to become involved in gardening.

Mrs. Ewald Korth, president of the Deltona Garden Club, will be present and is expected to address the gathering.

After the Spring Rush was discussed, and a coffee for new rushees scheduled for March 4, a model meeting for March 11 and a couples wine and cheese party for March 15.

After the business meeting, a surprise baby shower was held for Margie Shafer and Myrtle Schaefer. Both girls received many lovely and useful gifts. The refreshment table was gaily decorated in baby motif centered around a beautifully decorated cake made for the occasion by Ann Hansen.

Thomas McElroy, Central Office fieldman, and several of his staff conducted a tour of the equipment room, according to Mrs. Victor Levitt, Test Center foreman, and his staff conducted a tour of the repair service center.

Mrs. Maxine Henn, manager of Operator Services, and her assistants took the visitors on a tour of the traffic toll operator services room.

At the end of the tour refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served to the 150 guests who made the tour of the building.

Tom Hunt, Business Office manager, is planning a Public Open House at the Business Office in the near future.

'Gaia' Dance Benefits Zoo

The Starlight Promenaders Square Dance Club of Sanford is sponsoring a benefit dance for the Central Florida Zoo March 12 in the Sanford Civic Center. The public is invited to view the dancing free. Donation boxes will be on hand for those wishing to contribute to the zoo.

Animals from the zoo will be on display at this appropriately named, "Green Alligator Dance," and pamphlets giving information on the new Zoological Park.

This will be the Promenaders' last dance in Sanford, starting March 19, the square dance club, to be known henceforth as the Starlight Promenaders of DeBary, will meet in the DeBary Civic Center.

Classes for new members will begin on April 2. One prior to this on March 26, an open house will be held from 7:30 p.m., during which prospective members can try out the dancing at a free lesson.

Promenaders president Bill Stripp hopes the public will turn out in force to watch the evening's lively square dance entertainment — and at the same time make their contributions to help the zoo.

Gigantic Plant Sale Scheduled

Gardeners, remember! Tomorrow is the day to buy plants for your spring and summer gardens — and to contribute to the Garden Club of Sanford's building fund at the same time.

The club's annual Gigantic Plant Sale will be in progress in several areas in Sanford throughout Friday, and in the case of the Junior Gardeners, who will set up their stall outside the Plaza Theatre, Saturday as well.

In downtown Sanford, members of the Central and Jacaranda Circles will be selling plants of many varieties; the Hibiscus Circle will be outside Winn Dixie at 25th Street; and Mimosa, Rose, Magnolia and Camellia Circles will be set up in Sanford Plaza.

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

MARGE WILLIAMS
322-1812
Sanford

MRS. DONALD BELL
834-9212
Casselberry-Winter Springs

MARILYN GARLANTI
834-9212
Altamonte Springs

SHIRLEY MILLET
834-9212
Forest City

HILDA RICHMOND
574-3167
Deltona

Easter Bunnets
Soft Straws in white, black pastels & navy in many flattering styles, to top off your Easter outfits.

New Arrivals
Spring Pant Suits
By Jane Colby and Queen Casuals

Manuel Jacobson
DEPARTMENT STORE
213 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-4712

James Kenrob

Our Summer James Kenrob's Have Arrived...

Luscious meadow mist green and geranium pink in a variety of mix and match co-ordinates.

Lots of skirts, pants, blouses and jackets in light weight knits summer volles-wash & wear of course

mary/esther's
200 N. Park Sanford

FLORSHEIM

SHOE STORE

ADD'S WINGS TO YOUR FEET

Angel's the wedge everyone's talking about. Soft, buttery kid, rising from a bed of cushioning crepe. So flexible you'll think you're going barefoot. Instead, you'll be projecting a very fashionable image, courtesy of the open toe and heel, not to mention the important sling back.

Knights

SHOE STORE

OPEN FRI. NITES

208 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-0204

Ford Pushes Congress To Act On Jobs For Youth Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 700,000 youths could get summer jobs and up to 210,000 adults could get six months' more work if Congress approves President Ford's latest proposal to spur employment.

Ford asked Congress Wednesday to fund the program for \$2 billion for the summer job program for youths and extend the public service job program for adults beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration.

Ron Nessen said Ford acted after the Labor Department advised him it would have to begin phasing out public service jobs on July 1 in order to terminate the program by the end of the year.

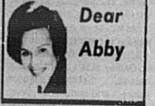
Meanwhile, the administration hoped that the February figures for the wholesale price index, to be released today, would show the third straight month of decline.

Ford's request for more job money matches a proposal already being shaped by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee is expected to approve a \$3.9 billion special appropriation bill Friday containing \$1.825 billion for public service jobs under state and local governments and \$412.7 million for summer jobs for youths.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., said they will push the bill through the House this month.

The additional spending on public service jobs would further boost the federal budget deficit, already estimated at about \$97 billion for the upcoming fiscal year. However, the deficit jump would be somewhat less than the spending increase because workers getting the new jobs would pay a portion of the money back to the government in taxes.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: An incident happened about two months ago, and I can't seem to get it out of my mind. In fact, when I think of it, it still repulses me, and I'd like to know if you think I'm wrong to feel this way.

My mom and I were eating lunch during the rush hour at a fairly nice restaurant. A man and a young boy entered together. The man had no arms, just stumps, hanging in full view of all. They sat near us and ordered their lunch. The man's plate was placed in front of him, and he proceeded to knock it into eating position with his stumps. Then he put his face down into the plate and proceeded to eat just like a dog. I was so nauseated, I couldn't finish my lunch.

I honestly felt sorry for the man, but I also felt that he should not have exposed the people to that kind of scene. Please tell me how you honestly feel about it. It bothers me how much his looks and eating habits repulsed me. Thank you very much.

NO NAME OR PLACE DEAR NO: You ask: "Am I wrong to feel this way?" Consider this: The smallest man had to overcome his self-consciousness and learn how to handle the stares and looks of revulsion from strangers in order to eat in public. (A major victory, for him.)

It takes a mature and compassionate person to handle inane situations with grace. I hope you learn to do so because you will need it to deal with life realistically. And if you don't, it will be YOUR PROBLEM.

"The Quality" Food People

BonusBuy
BEEF BLADE
CHUCK ROAST
68¢ LB

BonusBuy
BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$1.48 LB

BonusBuy
FLORIDA GRADE 'A'
FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE 2 PER BAG 45¢ LB

BonusBuy
CHUCK STEAKS
78¢ LB

BonusBuy
BONELESS BEEF
ROUND STEAKS
\$1.38 LB

BonusBuy
BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK POT ROAST
\$1.18 LB

BonusBuy
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER
59¢ LB

COMPARE!
Pork Shldr Roast 88¢
Oscar Mayer Franks \$1.09
Greens 4/95c
Potatoes 38c
Economy Dinners 2/89c
Banquet Pot Pies 4/\$1
Boil-N-Bag 32c
Lambrecht Pizza 77c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
LB LOOSE 5c

ORANGE JUICE
3 QUARTS 98c

Pantry Pride DISCOUNT FOODS

ZAYRE PLAZA
HWY. 17-92 & AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD

EveryDayLowPrice
PURE GROUND BEEF 69c LB
Pork Loin CHOPS 98c LB
SLICED BACON 88c PKG
BONELESS BEEF 1.18 PKG
ASSORTED Pork Loin CHOPS 98c LB
SKINLESS FRANKS 59c PKG
SLICED BOLOGNA 79c PKG
AGAR'S BONELESS HAMS 4.39 CAN

COMPARE!
Monogram Rice 78c
Vanilla Extract 69c
Pantry Pride Wipes 49c
Pantry Pride Cups 79c
Pantry Pride Cups 69c
Foam Cups 59c
Pink Detergent 48c
Insect Spray 99c
Taco Casserole 79c

U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS
LB 9c

FLORIDA ORANGES
EACH 4c

BonusBuy
BONELESS BEEF 1.18 PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
AGAR'S BONELESS HAMS 4.39 CAN

COMPARE!
Dill Pickle Chips 43c
Pantry Pride Olives 49c
Pantry Pride Dinners 49c
Iced Oatmeal 59c
Iced Spice 59c
Foamy Detergent 3/\$1
Lime Detergent 48c
Tea Bags 99c
Iced Tea Mix \$1.17 CAN

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE BREAD
20 OZ. LOAF 4/\$1

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
FRESH EACH 9c

EveryDayLowPrice
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 69c LB

EveryDayLowPrice
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 99c PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
PANTRY PRIDE COTTAGE CHEESE 89c 24oz CUP

EveryDayLowPrice
QUICK FROZEN TURKEY HINDS OR DRUMSTICKS 49c LB

EveryDayLowPrice
MARVEL TURKEY LOAF 1.39 2 LB PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
PLUMROSE COOKED HAM 1.49 SLICED 8oz PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
MORRELL PORK ROLL SAUSAGE 79c LB PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
HOOD CHEESE SLICES 89c 12oz PKG

EveryDayLowPrice
PORK SPARE RIBS 88c LB

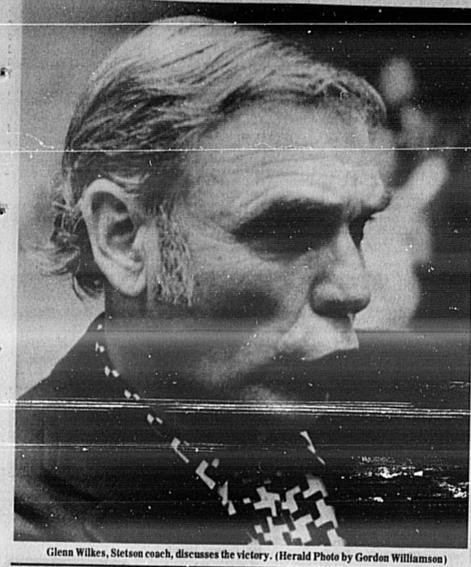
FLORIDA ORANGES
EACH 4c

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SPORTS

Stetson Tops Florida State



Glenn Wilkes, Stetson coach, discusses the victory. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

DeLAND — The gym was packed for this classic basketball game. People filled every seat in the Edmunds Activities Center and overflowed into seats lined up under each basket. People stood where they could not see.

More than 6,000 people came Wednesday night to scream and holler and whoop it up for Stetson in the regular season finale against the strong and prestigious Florida State Seminoles.

Not only was the game the last scheduled for each team, the winner would earn both the NCAA or NIT post-season tournament.

The NCAA was to announce its bid today. Stetson announced its intentions Wednesday night, meaning Florida State 63-64 in one of Stetson's biggest wins.

The victory pushed Stetson's record to 22-4 and extended the Hatters' winning streak at Edmunds Activities Center to 15.

Stetson's 8-9 Greg Grady laid one in underneath and then, after Stetson's Bill Seitz batted away an FSU pass, Stetson topped the Patriots 4-2 at Brantley. Ed Dagliemine of Winter Park smashed a two-run home run in the sixth.

Henry Branson of Lake Brantley cracked a pair of safeties. Lake Brantley dumped Apopka 4-2 Monday and downed Oviedo 11-3 Saturday to bulge its winning string.

In the win over Apopka, Tom Hise and Rick Garza paced the Patriots with two hits apiece. Garza smacked a triple.

Doug Fowler started for Lake Brantley, and struck out 13 and walked four before giving way to Henry Branson in the seventh.

Terry Summers led Brantley over Oviedo with a three-for-four performance.

Seminole, Oviedo Falter

Seminole High School dropped a squeaker to Orlando Boone and Oviedo fell to Daytona Beach Seabreeze in high school baseball action.

Boone dumped Seminole 4-3 Wednesday at Boone and Seabreeze knocked off Oviedo 4-1 Tuesday at Seabreeze.

Boone scored two runs in the first and added single tallies in the second and third, then held on for the win.

Seminole entered the game fresh from winning the Edgewater Invitational Baseball Tournament last weekend.

'Cycle Racing Slated At Daytona

By CARL VANZURA Herald Correspondent

The Olympics of motorcycle racing, the Daytona 200, has attracted another record number of foreign riders.

Close to 40 of the top European, Japanese and Canadian competitors have entered the \$55,000-plus classic set Sunday at Daytona International Speedway.

Heading the invasion is 14-time World Champion Giacomo Agostini of Italy.

Pit Stop

Agostini of Italy, Teuvo Laajuri of Finland, Hirdyuki Kawasaki of Japan, Barry Sheene of England, Wil Hartog of Holland and Yvon DuJamel of Canada.

Harkins' Gem Not Enough

JACKSONVILLE — Despite an eagle on the 18th hole by Chip Harkins, the Seminole Junior College golf team fell to Florida Junior College in a match Tuesday at the Jacksonville Golf and Country Club.

Flint, Spain Take Firsts

Danny Flint of Crooms and Ron Spain of Seminole High School recorded firsts Saturday in the Junior Olympics Weightlifting Tournament at Seabreeze.

Cancer Tourney Set

The Seminole Chapter of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring an 18-hole full handicap golf tournament Friday at the Mayfair Country Club.

TREVINO SIGNS AUTOGRAPH

Lee Trevino pauses with a pencil in his mouth as he signs an autograph with a borrowed pen Wednesday at the Rio Pinar Country Club in the Citrus Open Pro-Am, won by the team of Buddy Allen and Ed Under.

DOG RACING

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE SUNSHINE STATE GVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 4776, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Note: In writing letters, send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Results

Table with columns for race names (e.g., WEDNESDAY MATINEE, FIRST, SECOND, THIRD) and dog names with their respective times and owners.

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LEISURE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, March 6, 1975-2B

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Thursday and Friday, including 'To Tell The Truth', 'The Dick Powell Theatre', and 'The Tonight Show'.

Baltic Nation

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Capitol of Lat', 'A drink', and 'A game'.

SEEK & FIND

Special Army Units. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'AAN AIRBORNE', 'RIGER', and 'OFFICE'.

Table with columns for days of the week and numbers, likely a calendar or schedule.

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Diabetes Effects Sex Life

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm in the deep end of the pool. I'm 25 years old, six feet tall and weigh about 175 pounds, but I have both diabetes and gout. I've developed burning in my feet to such a degree that I can't walk. I've tried everything, but nothing seems to help. I'm not particularly unhappy here as I have a college background and have an office job. But when I am paroled this problem could be detrimental to my earning capacity. Is this a middle-aged liability? I will have to live with the rest of my life.

Advertisement for Dr. Lamb, featuring a photo of the doctor and text about his medical practice and contact information.

Advertisement for 'SEEK & FIND' crossword puzzles, including a grid and clues.

Advertisement for 'HUSBAND WANTED' featuring a photo of a man and text about a dating service.

Advertisement for 'Ritz Theatre' featuring a photo of a man and text about a performance.

Advertisement for 'Singer' featuring a photo of a man and text about a performance.

BARGAIN SECTION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, March 6, 1975-3B



NEW MACHINE AT SABAL POINT. A successful \$300, for a key model and laminating machine. It will be used for all types of articles that are to be permanently sealed. Shown examining machine, from left, Mrs. Betty O'Brien and Lorraine Gucciaroli, who helped make the Book Fair a success. (Photo by Ed Nichols)

How Reporters Work Set As Statehouse Seminar

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Clandestine meetings with "Deep Throat" sources in deserted parking garages aren't exactly what he has in mind, but a state official wants his planners to learn how investigative reporters operate. The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is sponsoring a seminar on the sort of investigative reporting techniques that helped Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein unravel the Watergate scandals. Richard Shute, director of the HRS division of planning and the sort of investigative reporting techniques that helped Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein unravel the Watergate scandals.

U.S. Plan Backfires

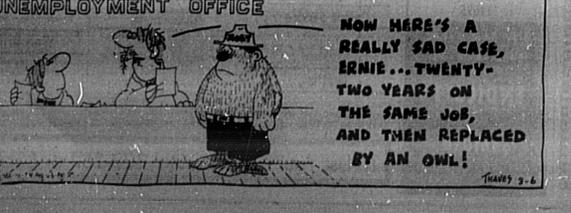
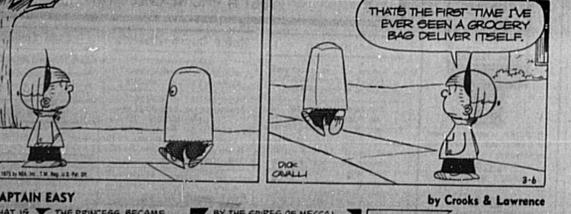
NEW YORK (AP) - The decline in the value of the dollar in overseas exchange markets is both good news and bad news for the American consumer. The Administration's plans to reduce American dependence on oil imports by encouraging offshore drilling of the Atlantic coastline, southern California and Alaska, all of which are areas thought to be rich in oil, have suddenly backfired. The past few weeks the governments of the coastal states, the federal government and the environmentalists have exchanged a donkeybrogue of words over this highly charged issue. The Department of the Interior decided to accelerate the program for developing these reserves by proposing to lease millions of acres of coastal seabed. It prepared the ground with a 1,200-page report from which even the American Petroleum Institute backed away, claiming that it did not fulfill the most basic requirements of the environmental pollution act. The report certainly provided ample ammunition for the ecological movement by baldly asserting that "sooner or later a major spill will occur where there is significant offshore petroleum plants. This admission has stirred bad memories of the spill in Santa Barbara, California, in 1969. The Interior Department then walked into a fair worse strategic blunder last week by requesting that the oil companies nominate the areas of the seabed they were interested in leasing. But this request was

Advertisement for B. Edwards Builders Supply, featuring text about inventory reduction and contact information.

Advertisement for Flagship Bank, featuring text about home improvement loans and contact information.

Advertisement for Sanford Heating & Air Conditioning, featuring text about services and contact information.

Advertisement for Lumber, featuring text about prices and contact information.

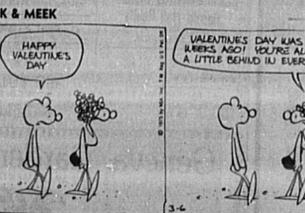


WIN AT BRIDGE

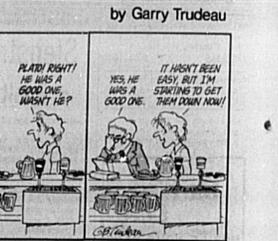
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH: A85, K83, Q82, KQ43, A10. EAST: A72, Q96, 10753, A17. SOUTH (D): A84, A753, A76, A10. Both vulnerable. West North East South. Pass 4 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead - Q.

The Professor let the spade lead run around to his ace. Then he led a diamond to dummy. He cashed his ace of clubs and after both opponents followed, the Professor could count 12 tricks in sure winners. He played the hand out to see if a squeeze might develop in spades and hearts. But it didn't, so the Professor settled for his small slam. "Why did you take that club finesse?" asked the student. "Isn't it better percentage to try to break the suit when you have seven cards and miss the jack?" "If dummy held the ten of clubs, I would have played out

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Longwood Council Impounds City Financial Records

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. LONGWOOD — City Council in a special meeting this morning ordered acting public safety director James Pletones to take into custody all city financial records and deliver them to city auditor Harold Hartsock for a complete city-wide audit for the past two years.

Absent from this morning's council meeting were members June Lormann and Don Schriener. Council Chairman J.R. Grant said investigations conducted by him over the past six weeks indicates discrepancies in certain payroll accounts. City bookkeeper Elise Olliff told The Herald the discrepancies involved one or more police officers having received more police incentive and educational pay than authorized from state revenue sharing money.

Mrs. Olliff said on Jan. 17, this year, two days after she assumed the job of bookkeeper a police officer asked, "Are you going to give me the same fringe benefits as the former city bookkeeper Betty Kelly did?" Mrs. Kelly quit her city job in January, indicating at the time, working conditions under City Clerk Omie Stomate were impossible. Mrs. Olliff said the police officer (Laurence (Skip) Higley) did not define the meaning of fringe benefits, but did indicate he had been

overpaid from the special state revenue funds \$150. Mrs. Olliff continued that Higley gave similar information to another city clerk. The same day, Mrs. Olliff said, Grant thoroughly researched city payroll records. In a meeting with Councilman Gerard Connell, Mrs. Olliff was instructed to have Hartsock look at all bills before

checks were drafted, she said. The bookkeeper (Mrs. Olliff) said she has discovered in recent weeks more than \$9,000 in unpaid bills stashed away in desk drawers and in "paid" files. In addition, she said, two days ago Fire Chief Roy LaBossier brought to her office another \$500 worth of unpaid bills, including one from last September.



SPRINGTIME AT LAKEVIEW. Sanford artists Faye Slier (left) and Phyllis Senark brought a little of the spring countryside into the Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, recently when they completed this beautiful 28-foot mural in the Center. Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, both women agreed

without the help and encouragement of assistant administrator Susan Castrianni and activities director June Miller, and of Eddie Senark who primed the wall surface, they could not have completed their mammoth task in just 28 hours. The patients are understandably delighted with the mural.

City and county officials seeking more federal money to provide summer jobs for young people and students are pleased with President Ford's announcement that he will seek \$112.7 million in additional funds from Congress.

Some members of Congress met earlier this week and asked for an additional appropriation of \$706 million to provide jobs for students this summer. The House Democratic leadership is hoping that it will try to push through Congress this month a special \$5.9 billion appropriation designed to create up to two billion jobs in a variety of areas.

John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the cities got \$385 million for summer jobs last year. He said he welcomed the announcement by Ford, but added: "The only problem is they're not acting big enough."

City Offer Could Hike Phone Bills

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer. Sanford City Commissioners yesterday handed a Southern Bell Telephone Company offer for a 30-year franchise, which after two years may cause an increase in phone bills.

Southern Bell is not expected to accept the proposal. The franchise provides that Southern Bell pay the city one per cent of the company's gross annual revenues for the first two years of the agreement for the use of the public's right-of-ways in the city.

The franchise allows the phone company to use the city streets, alleys and other right-of-ways to conduct its business. At the end of the two-year period, City Commission then holds the option to increase the franchise fee to two per cent for the remaining 28 years, an increase which will be passed on to the telephone subscriber.

Tom Hunt, manager of the local Southern Bell office, will report the Commission's decision to top telephone officials in Jacksonville. "I'm sure the officials will not accept a two per cent fee under any circumstances," Hunt told commissioners. Hunt said that any fee which costs the phone company more than one per cent of the gross revenues would be passed on to customers.

The increase would be several cents on the monthly bill. Hunt said he did not want to charge the phone customers any more money for their phone service. If the franchise deal is rejected by Southern Bell, City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles has recommended to commissioners that an ordinance be passed charging Southern Bell a one per cent fee for using the right-of-ways.

Inside Sunday

Longwood's Restoration Featured. Longwood's restoration and history dating back to 1875 is featured this week in the Seminole Magazine in stories by Donna Estes and Elda Nichols, along with pictures capturing the olden days of the city. Enjoy the events surrounding the establishment of Longwood in Sunday's Herald.

Adoption Trends Change. Adoption trends are changing as the number of healthy white infants available for adoption declines; Women's Editor Jean Patteson reports on the adoption of biracial, black and foreign children on Page 10, Women's Section.

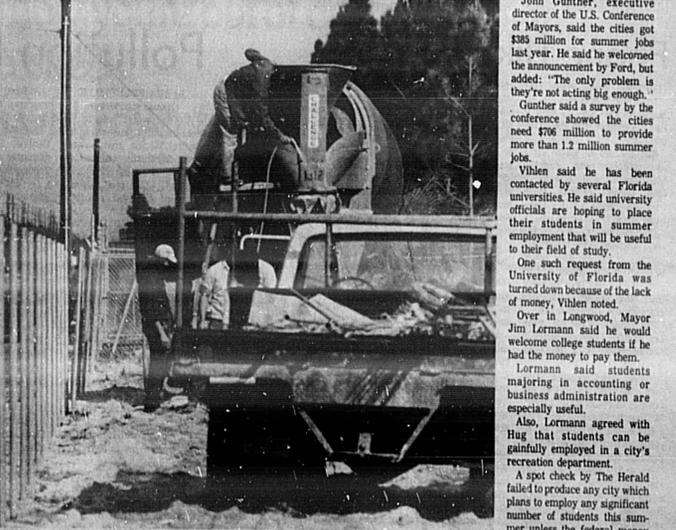
Citrus Open Highlights. The final round of the Citrus Open will be Sunday. See the sports pages of The Sunday Herald for earlier results and photos.

Index table listing various sections and page numbers: Around the Clock 4A, Bridge 3B, Calendar 5A, Church News 8A, Classified 45B, Comics 3B, Crossword Puzzle 6B, Dear Abby 9A, Dr. Lamb 6A, Editorial 4A, Horoscope 10A, Hospital 6A, Obituaries 5A, Sports 12B, Television 6B, Women's 9A.

WEATHER. Yesterday's high 77 low this morning 45. Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers. High mostly in the upper 70s and lows near 60. Rain probability 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Saturday. Complete weather details page 5A.

Sanford Airport Fencing Goes Up

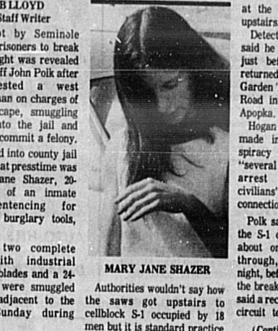
Reeves Southeastern Corp. is replacing 80 per cent of the fencing around the air operations area at the Sanford Airport Authority. Low bid for the project was \$11,718.39 with 75 per cent of the costs picked up by the federal government, 12.5 per cent by the state and 12.5 per cent by the Airport Authority from accumulated airport revenues. The air operations area includes ramps and runway. Resurfacing of the runway has also begun.



SANFORD AIRPORT FENCING GOES UP. Reeves Southeastern Corp. is replacing 80 per cent of the fencing around the air operations area at the Sanford Airport Authority. Low bid for the project was \$11,718.39 with 75 per cent of the costs picked up by the federal government, 12.5 per cent by the state and 12.5 per cent by the Airport Authority from accumulated airport revenues. The air operations area includes ramps and runway. Resurfacing of the runway has also begun.

Jail Break Foiled; Suspect Arrested

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. An attempt by Seminole County Jail prisoners to break out Sunday night was revealed today by Sheriff John Polk after agents arrested a west Seminole woman on charges of aiding an escape, smuggling contraband into the jail and conspiracy to commit a felony. Being booked into county jail on the charges at presstime was Mrs. Mary Jane Shazer, 20-year-old wife of an inmate awaiting sentencing for possession of burglary tools, officials said. Polk said two complete hacksaws with industrial diamond-type blades and a 24-inch crowbar were smuggled into the jail adjacent to the courthouse Sunday during visiting hours.



MARY JANE SHAZER. Authorities wouldn't say how the saws got upstairs to the cellblock S-1 occupied by 18 men but it is standard practice

at the jail to allow visitors upstairs. Detective Sgt. William Hogan said he arrested Mrs. Shazer just before noon when she returned to her home at Rock Garden Trailer Park, Overland Road in west Seminole near Apopka. Hogan said charges will be made in the jailbreak conspiracy later today against "several inmates" and that arrest of "several other civilians" is expected also in connection with the case. Polk said "several" bars on the S-1 cellblock were sawed about one-third of the way through, apparently Sunday night, before jailers discovered the breakout attempt. Officials said a recently installed closed-circuit television surveillance

Federal Funds Sought For Working Students

By ED FRICKETT Herald Staff Writer. City and county officials seeking more federal money to provide summer jobs for young people and students are pleased with President Ford's announcement that he will seek \$112.7 million in additional funds from Congress. "No doubt it would do some good. In these times of unemployment, any type of federal program would be welcomed," County Commission Chairman Sid Vilhen Jr. said today. Vilhen said the county's budget — without federal help — is too lean this year to hire

students for summer work, but he said the county would be more than happy to administer a federally backed program. City officials' reaction was much the same as Vilhen's. Casselberry City Manager Harry Hug said he read about Ford's proposal in the newspapers and would like to see young people working in Casselberry's recreation department. "I've been familiar with similar programs in the past and have found students are most ideally suited for the recreation department," Hug said. However, both Hug and Sanford Mayor Lee Moore were

skeptical the funds would stretch all the way to Seminole County. "Nothing has crossed my desk yet," Hug said. "Young people need to work in the summer time," Moore said, adding that "if it comes, we'll take advantage of it — if it's possible." Some members of Congress met earlier this week and asked for an additional appropriation of \$706 million to provide jobs for students this summer. The House Democratic leadership is hoping that it will try to push through Congress this month a special \$5.9 billion appropriation designed to create up to two billion jobs in a variety of areas.