

Battle Over Tax Cut Bill Narrows To Oil Depletion

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Congressmen and senators failed in efforts to push through a compromise tax-cut bill in one day, but House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman expressed hope the process could be completed.

The stock market on Monday suffered its sharpest decline of the year but there were two hopeful economic developments: New farm price figures raised hopes for a leveling off of food prices later in the year and Ford Motor Co. said it was further increasing production and putting more laid-off workers back on the job.

The Senate-House conference on tax cuts stalled over proposals to help home buyers and working parents. At the same time, President Ford was said to fear such proposals would make the tax-cut bill too costly.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford favors a tax cut of \$16 billion to \$20 billion. The House adopted a \$19.9 billion cut but the Senate opposed it to \$32.1 billion.

Nessen also said Ford opposed the two Senate measures that roused House opposition and the conference.

These would give a 5-per-cent tax credit to buyers of new homes between this March 31

and Dec. 31, up to \$2,000, and would provide a tax credit up to \$600 yearly for parents who need baby sitters to keep their jobs.

No final decision was made on the tax bill Monday, and both House and Senate leaders agreed the controversial oil depletion allowance should be the final question decided.

The House has voted to repeal the allowance, which lets oil producers avoid taxation on 22 per cent of oil income. The Senate eliminated it for major companies but approved a permanent allowance for independent companies under certain conditions.

The Agriculture Department said, meanwhile, that retail cost of its market basket of farm-produced food rose 17.4 at an annual rate in February, to a record of \$1,830. The gain was the smallest in four months, however, raising department economists' hopes that food prices may begin leveling off after midyear if predictions of record grain crops prove true.

The market basket, theoretically enough for a family of 3.2 persons for a year, represents under 90 per cent of an atypical food budget since it does not include fish or imported items.

The February increase of four-tenths of 1 per cent over January was laid to higher middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling food. Those rose \$8 on an annual basis, while returns to farmers actually dropped \$1 from January.

The stock market's plunge was blamed on emotional selling over the breakdown of Middle East peace efforts and continued weakening of the market. Also blamed were

feared renewed interest rate hikes due to demand on the bond market; the stock market's sharp rise in the past three months has been partly laid to the drop in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 19.63 at 743.53, its biggest drop since the 22.69 fall last Nov. 8. The Dow has fallen steadily since last Monday, when it reached 788.53, its highest point since the previous August.

In Houston, the Franklin Bank was closed Monday because of "adverse economic conditions" and losses incurred by its loans. The bank was the fifth in the nation in the past two weeks to close, and the first had deposits of just over \$18 million last Dec. 31.

An Associated Press survey showed today that Americans are using less electricity and paying more. The survey showed that rates have risen from less than 10 per cent in some of the Western states to more than 100 per cent in Vermont.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor said in Detroit it is recalling another 1,135 workers from indefinite layoff next week, the fifth straight week it cut layoffs. The firm called back 1,000 workers this week, cutting open-ended furloughs to 29,175 of its 174,000 hourly workers.

Ford said another 5,150 indefinite layoffs would be ended in the next two months.

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Is Cancer Research Worth All The Cost?

The Herald Services

WASHINGTON - (LENS) - How to get value for money from cancer research? Short of an all-out cure, nothing will end the political debate. The sums that are being spent are estimated at \$200 million in the present financial year - and the fear of getting the disease universal. One million Americans have it already.

Recently Dr. James Watson, who is listened to because he helped to discover the molecular structure of life's genetic material, decided the national cancer program as a fraud. The public was being deluded into believing that progress in curing cancer has been greater than it is, he said.

Dr. Watson, who does not mind being considered arrogant or curt, said that the government's newly created cancer research centers around the country are institutions that are "starting out lousy and will stay lousy."

Immediately the head of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Frank Rauscher, answered back. He believes that there has been dramatic improvement in the rate of survival of sufferers from cancers of the colon, breast, lung and other organs.

But Dr. Rauscher had to add the proviso that scientists had never promised Congress that they would "find some magic bullet overnight."

Yet in truth what else did Congress expect when it passed a law in 1971 with the wishful name of the national conquest of cancer act? That legislation doubled the annual amount being spent on cancer research and President Nixon made the comparison, which is so misleading, between conquering "the dread disease" and landing on the moon and splitting the atom.

Even at that time, there were enough critics to point out that this was an over-ambitious approach to understanding a complex biological phenomenon, with dozens of different manifestations. They succeeded in preventing the separation of the NCI from its parent organization, the National Institutes of Health. Nonetheless, since the 1971 crash program began, the NCI, rich with funds, has grown until it supports about a third of all the research done by NIH.

The cancer program will continue at full speed; last summer Congress extended it for three more years. There are signs of modest success - one cancer patient out of three now survives five years; in 1950 it was one out of four.

New combinations of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation are keeping many cancer patients alive.

But cancer is on the increase because of the aging of the population and the persistence of carcinogens (like cigarettes) in the environment.

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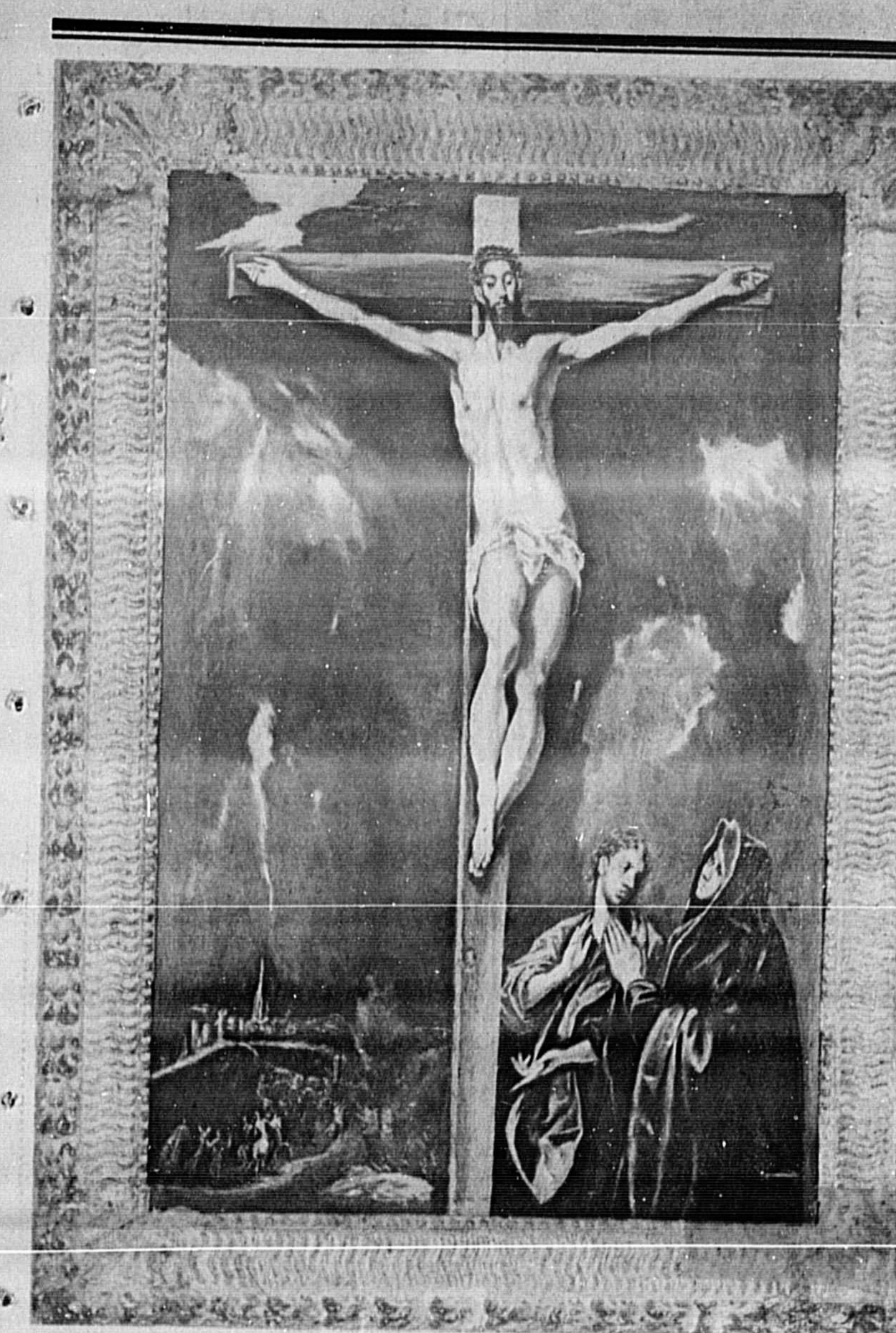
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GOOD FRIDAY COMMEMORATED
Christians observe Good Friday today in memory of the crucifixion of Christ. "Christ on the Cross," by El Greco, Spanish School (1541-1614) is from the collection of the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota.

Senior Citizens Get Word: School Bus Rides Are Out

Seminole County's 14,000 senior citizens won't be riding school buses to participate in hot lunch programs in county schools - if the programs do indeed become a reality.

They won't, that is, if Florida law remains the same. And a letter that that effect is on the way to Lyle Suffield, president of the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County Inc.

Asst. School Supt. Roger Harris instructed school officials yesterday to write Suffield after he learned Suffield had asked about the possibility of using school buses to transport the county's seniors.

Harris said the matter has been thoroughly researched and that findings reveal "nobody can use a school bus except for transportation of kids."

And, unless the "legislature changes the law" Harris said school buses will be used only for school board-related activities.

The reason, he explained, is that funding formulas are based on the number of kids riding a bus for a certain number of years. If buses are used more frequently than called for during certain periods, the formulas would be disrupted.

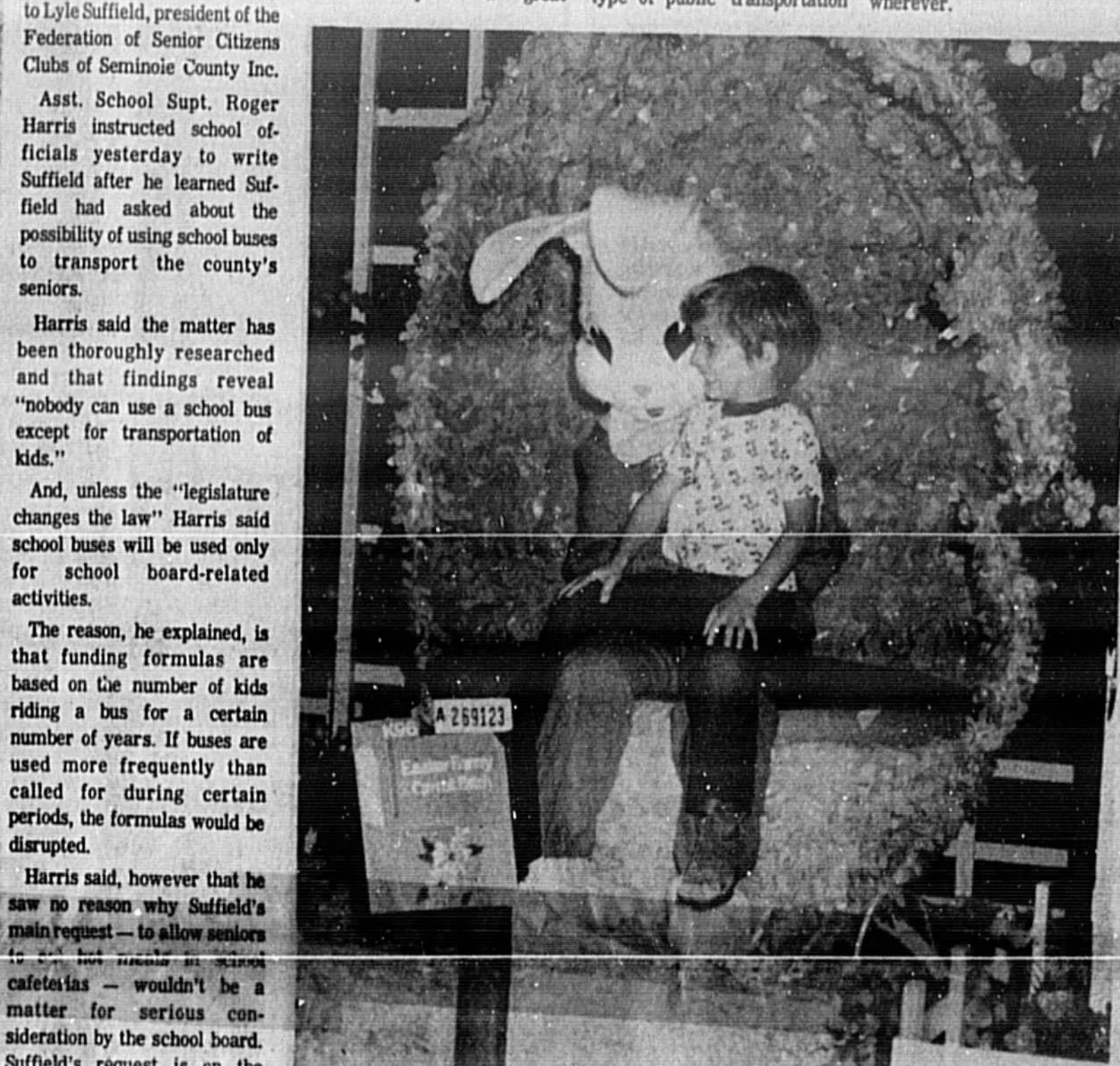
Harris said, however that he saw no reason why Suffield's main request - to allow seniors to ride school buses to school cafeterias - wouldn't be a matter for serious consideration by the school board. Suffield's request is on the agenda for the next school board meeting.

Suffield told The Herald he was considering "two kinds of programs. One is where volunteers can take meals out of school kitchens to shut-ins and the other program is to open school cafeterias to seniors so they could go in at noon and buy their lunch."

And transportation, which Suffield says is a "great problem," will have to at least for the time being remain just that - a great problem.

Suffield is working on getting a mini-bus for the county's seniors. Also, tri-county area transportation officials are studying the possibility of some type of public transportation system for Seminole County.

For the present however, it's the same as always - seniors who can't drive and shut-ins must depend on friends and churches' and charitable organizations for their ride to the store or doctor's office or wherever.



EASTER BUNNY DUE TOMORROW
Four-year-old Johnny O'Bryan of Altamonte Springs engages in deep conversation with the Easter Bunny at the Altamonte Mall. (Herald Photo by Bill Belleville)

Board Moves To Delay Suit Against Bargaining Agency

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

As the Seminole Education Association (SEA) sought its final certification in Miami today, school officials have decided to delay a proposed lawsuit against the certifying agency, the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

The school board's negotiator, Harry Pelley, recommended yesterday that the board hold off on the suit until he meets on April 4 with PERC officials in Tampa.

The issue centers on whether or not principals, their assistants and other school officials are considered "managerial" by the commission or whether they can organize and bargain collectively.

Board member Allan Keeth pushed the panic button at a School Board meeting last week after Pelley considered only the school superintendent, his assistants and 12 directors as management.

Admitting he was being a "little obstinious," Keeth said yesterday he fears PERC is seeking the power to determine who goes in the bargaining unit and who doesn't.

"In a left-handed in the back door way," Keeth said, PERC is making that determination.

Pelley told the Board that a meeting was called at school headquarters. That meeting, Pelley said, was attended by the officers of the county's principal's association.

Pelley said principals "concur with it they are managerial - not only by law but also by desire."

PERC's latest recommendation came to the county in the form of a telephone call last week, and Pelley said yesterday, "It might be whistling Dixie to initiate a suit on a verbal statement."

Keeth said his concern was not that "middle management has a right to bargain," but my "concern is principals may be lumped into the instructional unit for bargaining purposes."

School Board Atty. Doug Stenstrom said at present there is no issue in the county. "Issue would come if somebody goes out and gets another bargaining unit. Then we'd have a genuine issue," he said.

He also told school officials Seminole would be the first to file a suit on the grounds suggested by Keeth.

Meanwhile SEA officials traveled to Miami to receive PERC certification so collective bargaining sessions - the first of which is set for April 8 - can get underway here.

At the first meeting between SEA's and the county's negotiating team, negotiators disagreed on when bargaining sessions will take place.

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Inside Sunday
Trainer' Of Long Standing

Lou Drayton has been training horses since he was eight years old. He'll be 85 this year. See his story in the sports pages of The Sunday Herald.

Plant Possession Sought
Port Told Unit Sale 'Legal'

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

The attorney for the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) said today that the sale of 17 modular living units from a bankrupt company plant at the Port was legal, despite the fact that the SCOPA officials weren't aware of the sale.

Bill Hutchison said that SCOPA doesn't own the modular units inside the locked Concrete Structural Systems, Inc. (C.S.S.I.) plant.

Meanwhile, Hutchison is filing a petition in Federal District Court in Orlando to secure possession of the plant in order that SCOPA may lease the building to another tenant.

Hutchison said he expects the trial for possession of the building to be held sometime in April.

Hutchison told board members during their meeting that SCOPA should gain possession of the building within two months.

Port Administrative Assistant Dennis Dolgner said today "we have a number of interested prospects looking at the building but we haven't been able to be definitive on when the building will be available for leasing."

There is a 40,000 square foot building and a 7,500 square foot building which C.S.S.I. was using for its modular construction.

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Family's Plight Rallies Neighbors

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

When neighbors of the Larry Clark family in Aloma Arms Apartments in Aloma Avenue, Goldenrod, heard of their plight they proved the "good neighbor" spirit is not dead.

The young couple's only child, 11-month-old Jason, underwent 16 hours of surgery Wednesday in a Gainesville hospital for a brain tumor and other complications.

Even prior to that time medical expenses for the child totaled over \$8,000. His illness was diagnosed in January.

When he could no longer pay the rent, Clark, an unemployed construction worker, went to his landlord to explain the situation and was told, "Don't worry about the rent, just get the baby well." The owner's wife, Mrs. Ruth Maguire, and other residents of the apartment complex organized a campaign to raise money to sustain the family and help meet medical expenses.

An account has been set up in the name of "Baby Jason Clark Fund," at P.O. Box 1000, Winter Park, Fla., in care of the Barnett Bank.

A Bingo party is planned at the apartment complex recreation building on April 19 to raise funds for the Clark's. A Magnavox color television set donated by Claude H. Wolfe Inc., Orlando, will be given away and printing of tickets is being done without charge by Tom Marshall Productions.

NATION IN BRIEF

Ford Says Veto Decision On Tax Cut 'Tough Call'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says his decision on whether to sign or veto the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill is "a tough call" because he has found "some good and some very bad things" in it. Initial reaction at the White House indicated unhappiness with the bill because of the size of the tax cut, the repeal of the oil depletion allowance and what administration officials say is the possibility of a \$100-billion budget deficit for fiscal 1976.

Low Income Aided Most

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broadest help in the new tax bill goes to lower-income persons. But the biggest individual dollar winners, with nearly \$4,000 in tax savings, would be a few upper-middle class taxpayers who qualify for two narrowly drawn benefits. The taxcut sweepstakes champion would be a family in which both parents work, earning a combined income between \$27,000 and \$35,000, that spends \$4,800 in child care expenses and buys a new \$40,000 home this year.

Quake Rocks Mountains

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A severe earthquake rocked a 400-mile wide area of the central Rocky Mountains Thursday night, but only minor damage and no serious injuries were reported. The tremor registered 6.3 on the Richter Scale and was the strongest earthquake in the United States since the 6.5 quake which took 64 lives in 1971 in the San Fernando Valley of California, according to the National Earthquake Information Center.

Men To Fight Rape

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group of men here has organized to help fathers and husbands of rape victims. The group of about a dozen men, Men Organized Against Rape (MOAR), also wants to change the attitude of society about rape. "The problem of rape just doesn't involve the woman but the entire community," explains the group's founder, William Metzger. Metzger says group members counsel the husbands or boyfriends of women who have been raped and advise men in other communities on how to start local chapters.



HEADSTARTERS GET HATS

RSVP volunteers Anne Fusco and Esther M. Hook presented Easter bonnets to each of the youngsters at the Head Start school at 6th and Palmetto, Sanford. Teacher is Mrs. Carl Meyer, shown standing in top photo. In the photo at the left, Ms. Hook tries one of the hats on a youngster. The volunteers made the colorful cloth hats for wear by the youngsters at the beach or any place else they need protection from the hot Florida sunshine.

Sanford Water Plant Receives Class A Rating

The City of Sanford's water treatment plant and waste treatment plant have received top Class A ratings from the state for the plants' operating performance in 1974. Utility Director S. M. Richards said the top ratings meant that the city's two treatment plants were judged to be the best in the state. The water treatment plant award is based on a population range for cities with 10,000 to 25,000 people.

The Class A waste water treatment plant, capable of treating 5 million gallons of waste water per day, was judged to be the most effective in treatment of the quality of effluent. The waste water plant was in competition with larger cities such as Miami and Tampa, Richards said.

"This is the first time either of the plants have won the Class A rating and we won them both," Richards said. Richards also said it is the only time he can recall that a Florida city has received both top Class A ratings for the same year. "The awards were made possible through the diligent daily operation of the utility plant personnel who operate and run the plant," Richards said.

The award for the waste water plant was presented by the Department of Pollution Control. Richards said the major criteria was the quality of the effluent among safety, overall operation, public relations and other criteria. The award for the water treatment plant was presented by the Health and Rehabilitative Service. Chief criteria for the water plant award was bacterial quality. "We have had very good success with the bacterial quality of the water plant," Richards said.

Numerous Egg Hunts Scheduled

The Easter Bunny will be busy this weekend concealing eggs for eager Seminole County youngsters to find. Among the Easter Egg hunts planned are these area events: At 9 a.m., tomorrow, at Altamonte Mall youngsters 4-12 will look for eggs hidden in haystacks for many worthwhile prizes, including silver dollars and savings bonds. Those participating are asked to enter the mall from the Mall's Orange Parking entrance.

From 10 a.m. to noon, tomorrow Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary will co-sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at Sunshine Park on North Edgemoor Avenue. In addition to colored eggs, three gold and three silver eggs hidden in the park will mean a special prize for the finder. The child in each age group who finds the most eggs will also be rewarded. Shady Side Park in Longwood will be the scene of an egg hunt tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m., sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #297 and Auxiliary for children up to 12 years of age. Prizes will be given in various categories.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will sponsor an egg hunt on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford. Prizes will be awarded in age groups of 3-5, 6-9, and 10-12, and for silver, gold and Jaycee eggs. It is open to the public.

Sewer Plant Construction Date Set

ATLANTON SPRINGS — Construction is to begin in mid-April on the city's \$3.7 million regional sewer plant. Approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on a contract with Tuttle-White of Altamonte Springs and Lee Construction Co. of Sanford in a joint venture was received from the two firms in mid-February and extended for 45 days to expire Wednesday.

Seventy-five per cent of the construction costs to increase capacity at the city's Keller Road sewer plant from 1.2 million gallons daily to 7.5 million gallons is to be paid in federal grants. Construction time is expected to be 18 months.

Osteopath Enters Plea On Charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Fort Myers osteopath Robert A. Peterson pleaded innocent Thursday to federal charges of defrauding patients by selling phony mail-order diagnosis and treatment. U.S. Magistrate Paul Game scheduled trial for June before U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges.

Bowling Alley Operator Assaulted In Robbery Masked Gunman Hits Fern Park Firm Third Time

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

For the third time in as many months a ski-masked bandit has held up a bowling lanes in Fern Park and assaulted the operator. Bob Farr, 41, of Apopka, told sheriff's deputies today that he went outside the lanes about 2 a.m. to check on his car after hearing a noise. Outside he saw a ski-masked man peering around the corner of the building. Farr said he ran back inside and locked the door but the bandit, armed with a rifle, smashed the door glass and caught him before he reached the office.

hour later and called sheriff's deputies. In robberies Jan. 13 and Feb. 19 a shotgun-wielding ski-masked bandit forced Francis Farnsworth, 45, of Winter Park, to empty the safe and then hit the victim on the head. In the Feb. 19 incident, Farnsworth managed to get off one rifle shot at the masked man after he smashed the door glass with a shotgun blast but Farnsworth's weapon jammed. James W. Jordan, 64, of Sanford, was reported in critical condition today at the University of South Carolina Burns Center in Charleston. Doctors said Jordan received third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body early Wednesday in a fire at his trailer home on SR 427 south of Sanford when a hot plate apparently ignited his clothing. A spokesman at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, said Jordan was transferred to the Burns Center yesterday afternoon. Deputies said Jordan reportedly mute after throat cancer surgery in December, was unable to cry for help. A neighbor, James Dykes, saw Jordan on his steps in flames and tried to smother the fire until firemen arrived. Sheriff's deputies reported today that burglars took a motorcycle and \$190 cash in breaks at homes on Eileen Drive, Altamonte Springs. Rose McKenna, 158 Eileen Drive, reported a new Suzuki dirt bike, valued at \$781, was taken from a utility building after the building's door handle was removed. At the home of Shirley R. Hartman, 156 Eileen Drive, a door was smashed and \$190 cash and a ring of keys were taken as thieves ransacked a purse, deputy G.L. Trombley reported. Trombley also reported two wrought iron chairs and a foot scraper, valued at \$120, were reported stolen from a patio at the West Lake Brantley home of Jeanne S. Crowther.

Following the same pattern used in holdups in January and February, the masked man forced Farr to open a safe, telling him to put "all the money" in a bag furnished by the robber. After getting an undisclosed amount of cash the masked man ordered Farr to sit in a chair and slugged him on the back of the head with the rifle. Deputies said Farr told them he asked the bandit if he couldn't just hit him up and the man obliged, using a length of rope he took from his pocket. After binding Farr and pushing the chair into a storage room the masked man fled. Farr said he managed to work himself free about a half



BIKE SAFETY PROJECT HELD Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 18188 of Sanford recently conducted a Like-a-Bike campaign at South Side Elementary School applying reflector tape to approximately 200 bicycles. From left, first grader Janice Dillard, President-elect of the Auxiliary Anne Campbell, and third grader Jonathan Burke.

Blind Youngsters 'See' The Circus

WASHINGTON (AP) — They couldn't see the dancing elephants, ponies and clowns parading before them, but with special earphones, 50 blind and partially blind children enjoyed the circus from ringside seats. As the spotlights twirled and the ringmaster welcomed thousands to "the greatest show on earth," the children donned headphones to listen to two local radio personalities narrate the three-ring production Thursday night. "In the right ring, boys and girls, a clown is getting out of a tiny car, now another clown, now another. Here comes a midjet riding a horse, no, not a real horse, now another clown is coming out. Here comes a mouse. There are 14 people getting out of a car that only holds two." The kids cheer and clap. Well, they clap as well as anyone who's holding pink cotton candy in one hand and soda in the other. "I've been looking forward to coming ever since I heard about it," said Holly Hunt, a 17-year-old high school senior from suburban Kennington, Md. "This makes term papers seem a lot less tedious, and the narration is great." She listened to the next act, delivered like a radio announcer covering a horse race: "The young man is on his way up the rope to a trapeze in the middle ring. He's 45 or 50 feet in the air. Girls in pink feathered are climbing up lots of ropes and the ring's on either side. The man is hanging by his hands. He's hanging by his knees. There, he is hanging by his heels." Holly sat forward in the seat, her hands clasped tightly in front of her. "You wouldn't get me up there for anything," she whispered. "What's it like to hear the circus, Holly?" "I can really picture it all in my mind," she said. "It's so really exciting... I'm overwhelmed. It was kind of confusing at first, but once you get used to the narration, it's easy to follow." The evening at the circus was sponsored by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, radio station WMAL and the local telephone company, which rigged the earphones.

'Educated' Gator Captured

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An alligator who worried an elementary school principal nearly a month has all the education — and food — he's going to get from the young students. The 8-foot-2 gator at San Pablo Elementary School was trapped Thursday and moved to an undeveloped area in adjacent Nassau County. Wildlife officials and Jacksonville Beach police have been trying to trap the alligator for weeks. But he proved elusive to all except the children who tossed him food. When the gator was finally roped, Mrs. Duncan heaved a sigh of relief, saying her pupils were safer and pleased that the gator wasn't killed.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gurney Associates Relate Different Tales At Trial

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two men, both once close political associates of former Sen. Edward Gurney, have given contradictory testimony about how fund-raiser Larry Williams was hired. George Anderson, testifying in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Gurney and four co-defendants, said Thursday that either himself or Earl M. "Duke" Crittenden hired Williams following a meeting at Gurney's Winter Park home on Jan. 19, 1971. Crittenden testified last week that Gurney himself hired Williams towards the close of that meeting — which the government alleges was the start of a conspiracy to create an illegal slush fund. Crittenden told the jury that the senator telephoned Williams and said he was "glad to have him on board."

Anderson, under cross-examination from the defense, testified that to the best of his recollection, either he or Crittenden telephoned Williams after the meeting. Anderson was Gurney's 1968 campaign finance chairman and Crittenden was campaign chairman. Both were called as government witnesses. Gurney, former aide James Groat and Joseph Bastien and ex-federal housing officials K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Kowitz are charged with conspiracy to create a \$23,000 slush fund from builders by procuring Gurney's influence in federal housing projects and mortgage commitments.

Judge Ponders Charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Leon County judge is studying whether the state should be allowed to file charges a third time against a gasoline-dealers group that allegedly tried to bribe the Treasurer Thomas O'Malley. Asst. Special Prosecutor Robert Willis conceded at a hearing Thursday that a second indictment against the Florida Petroleum Marketers Association has a technical defect. But he said it should be dismissed without prejudice so prosecutors can refile the charges in a direct information. E.C. Deeno Kitchen, attorney for the association, argued that the two-year statute of limitations was passed before any charge was filed and that that indictment be permanently dismissed. County Judge Charles McClure said he would consider arguments on that issue and seven other technical motions for dismissal. The association is accused of trying to give O'Malley \$32,230 to influence his decision as state fire marshal to continue a ban on self-service gasoline stations.

Crime Force Boss Switched

MIAMI (AP) — The Justice Department has transferred the head of its Organized Crime Strike Force in Miami amidst what he calls "the raging controversy" over local spying activities. Douglas McMillan, head of the Miami Strike Force for 5 1/2 years, said Thursday that he requested the transfer to Washington. He said it was "not a demotion, not punishment." McMillan's office has been under attack for its role in alleged spying by the Internal Revenue Service into the sex lives and drinking habits of about 30 officials, including three federal judges. The intelligence project was called "Operation Leprachau."

Soviet Star, Dad Meet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Russian film star Victoria Fyodorova is getting a crash course in English from the father she met only this week, her half-brother said Thursday. Retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate, 77, and his 29-year-old daughter are in seclusion to get acquainted before making any public appearances. She slipped into the United States Sunday and Tate left his home at nearby Orange Park early that day for an undisclosed rendezvous point. Tate's son, retired Navy Capt. Hugh Tate, contacted the Florida Times-Union Thursday and said he had talked to Victoria by telephone. "When I first spoke to her on the telephone, she said 'Hello, Doll. When will I see you?'" Capt. Tate said.



SPECIAL CLASS DISPLAYS PROJECT Members of the special needs class at Sanford Middle School with teacher Mary Cordan (top row, left) show their plays featuring recycled paper. The 12-member class in recent weeks has also studied purification of water and the environment.

Chamber Support Asked


Knowles Explains Plan For City Hall

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer Sanford City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles yesterday revealed to a group of civic leaders a plan for a new City Hall building, which would not cost residents any additional taxes. Knowles presented his proposal for a new building to the Bankers Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The committee, which passed a resolution last week recognizing the need for a new city hall, voted to endorse Knowles' proposal and will present their endorsement with the plan to the Chamber's Board of Directors on April 8. Knowles proposal, based on population projections for the city through the year 2000, recommends the administrative complex be built on city-owned land at the corner of French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. Knowles told the bankers the present City Hall property, including the land occupied by the zoo, could be sold to help finance the million dollar new building. Other revenue to be earmarked for the construction of a new city hall will be monies from the electric and possibly the telephone franchises. "There will be no commitment of ad valorem taxes. The public doesn't want any more taxes," Knowles said. The proposal indicates the "most viable" initial construction plan would be to build for "double Sanford's current population" of more than 22,000. In his proposal, Knowles suggests that the structure be "phased construction with an ultimate goal of 50,000 population." Population projections show that the city will have a population of 50,000 by 1986 and 100,000 by the year 2000. Cost for a 30,000 square foot building to accommodate a population of 50,000 is estimated at \$1,822,200. Cost for a 78,000 square foot building to accommodate the 100,000 population is estimated at \$3,765,840. Knowles also told the bankers that a "rule of thumb" estimate for a 30-year annual debt service of \$55,000 is needed for each one million issues of local government certificates. The construction of a new city hall is on the "bottom" of the city's capital improvement list and no other city priorities will be pushed aside because of the new building, Knowles said. A 1970 report by the architectural firm of the late John Burton IV shows that a city hall building to accommodate 100,000 people needs a site of more than four acres and 540 parking spaces. At the present city hall site, including the zoo property, there are only 2.43 acres. Knowles said the "attention of the city commission" is what is needed on the issue. He suggested that the chamber make an "extremely strong" recommendation to the chamber's Board of Directors. One main objective of a new building is to consolidate all of the city departments into one building, Knowles said. Currently several departments are located in trailers behind the 98-year old city hall building. Another reason given by Knowles and acknowledged by committee members for a new building is the image of the city which is reflected by its administrative building. "The City Hall creates the image of the city," said John Mercer, president of Flagship Seminole Bank. Knowles pointed out that by locating the building on Seminole Boulevard persons entering the city would see the building.

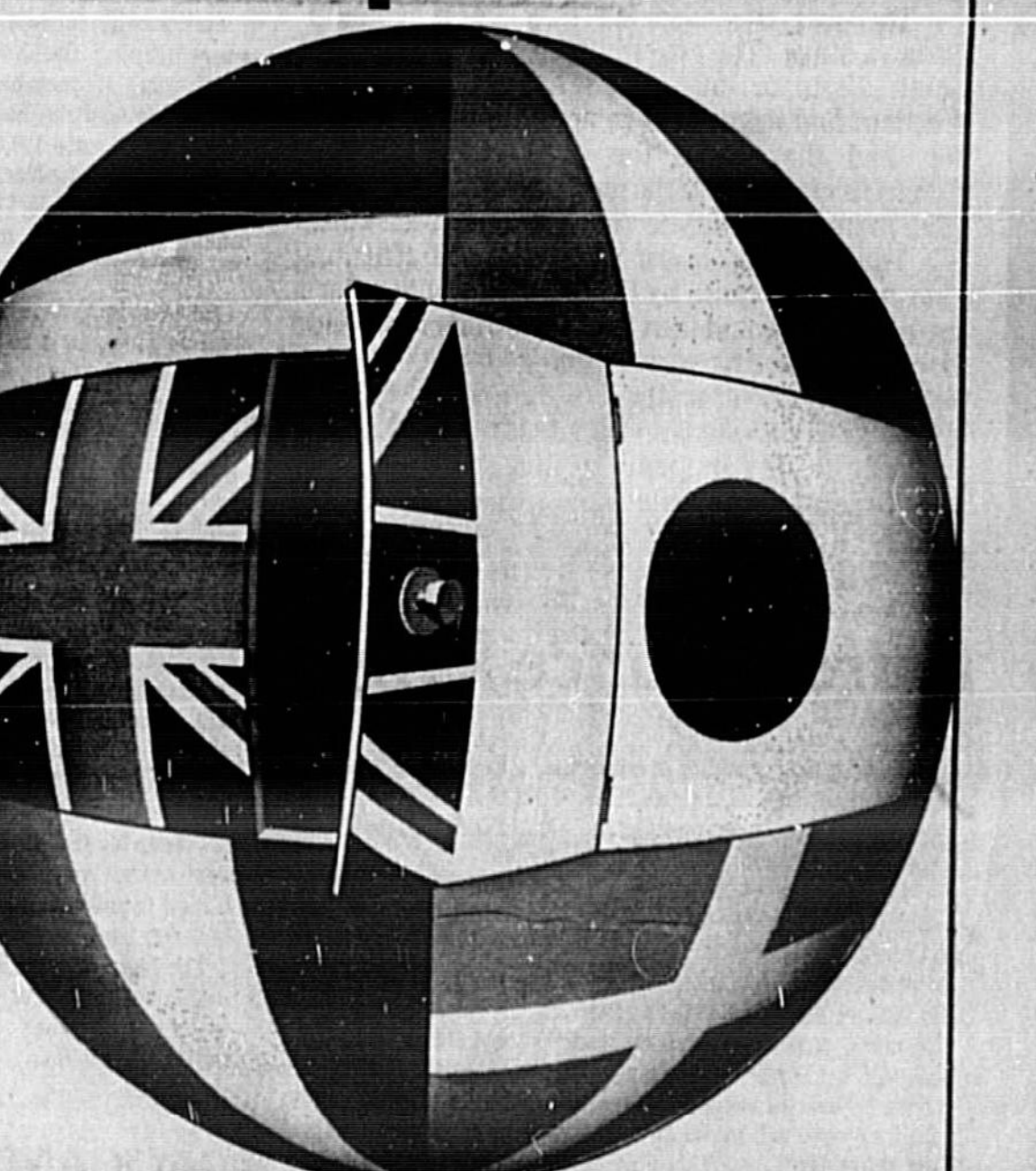
Courts May Decide Sunland Need: Vogt

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer It will probably be left up to the courts to ultimately set staffing requirements for the Sunland Training Centers for the mentally retarded throughout the state, Sen. John Vogt, Cocoa Democrat, said today. Noting institutional programs at the centers are back in the 18th or 19th century, Vogt, who is cosponsoring legislation to provide a "bill of rights" for the mentally retarded, said staffing requirements were deleted from the bill because it was feared their inclusion would bring defeat to the proposed law. Currently, Vogt said, staff members without proper training are administering medication to patients at the centers and are doing a myriad of other tasks they are not qualified to do. He said those working in the centers with the retarded should be required to have training both pre-service and in-service. Vogt noted that currently before the United States Supreme Court for review is a ruling of a Judge Parlow in Alabama in the "Wyatt-Stickney" case which set minimum staffing requirements. The requirements also apply to prisons, and mental institutions under the theory that when a state takes a person into an institution the state assumes responsibility. No estimate is available of the costs entailed in providing adequate personnel for proper medical care in the Sunland Centers and mental hospitals. However, Vogt said, appropriate medical care in Florida prisons would cost approximately \$125 million. Vogt's legislation would establish a human rights advocacy committee with some standing in law, giving that group a stronger voice and input into the operation of the Sunland centers. Vogt said surprisingly many who are unformed about the plight of the mentally retarded have little sympathy with the idea of spending additional money for better care. Another bill being cosponsored by Vogt is dubbed "The Health Care Cost Containment Act of 1975."

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New Fill Rule Gains Approval

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A new state dredge-and-fill rule aimed at curtailing developments along Florida's coastline, waterways and lakes has been unanimously approved by the Pollution Control Board.

The board passed the rule Thursday after months of work and debate with special-interest groups that will be severely restricted by the measure.

"This rule does not mean a moratorium on development, but it is designed to discourage development in very sensitive areas such as our coastline, inland waterways and lakes," said board chairman W.D. Frederick Jr. of Orlando.

Frederick said that in the future the rule will preclude such projects as Deltona Corporation's Marco Island development, where extensive canals were dredged to construct water-front homesites.

The rule, which goes into effect July 15, will require permits from the state Department of Pollution Control before any dredging or filling activities in or near rivers, streams, bays, bayous, lakes the Atlantic Ocean or Gulf of Mexico.

In some of the major exceptions, permits will not be required for maintenance dredging of up to 100 cubic yards in previously permitted man-made channels, the maintenance of dikes, irrigation and drainage ditches used for agricultural purposes and small drainage canals used in commercial forestry operations.

The rule also promises special consideration for uncompleted developments started before April 3, 1970, the effective date of the Federal Water Quality Act certification program for dredging and filling.

Under other Florida laws on water quality, the DPC is given wide latitude in deciding whether to grant dredge-and-fill permits.

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Kelly Votes No On Cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. — this comprehensive tax bill was considered constitutes irresponsible government. There were many occasions during the debate today when more than 100 members were on the Floor of the House.

"I truly believe that every responsible American knows that the government cannot continue to spend more than it takes. All of this must be paid for by taxes, inflation, or both."

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Pair Given 199 Years In Race Slaying

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Comparing the racial slaying of a white youth to the Nazi annihilation of Jews in World War II, a circuit judge has sentenced two black men convicted of second-degree murder to 199 years in prison.

"The facts at trial proved that it was a premeditated racial-hatred murder," Judge Hudson Olliff said Thursday. "The hapless victim was chosen at random, stalked and brutally murdered only because he was defenseless and because he was of a different racial group than his murderers."

Olliff sentenced Brad Wayne Evans, 20, and Dwayne Crittendon, 21. They were among four black men convicted in the death of Stephen Anthony Orlando, 18, last June. Jacob John

Dougan, 27, and Elwood Clark Barclay, 23, have been convicted of first-degree murder. Olliff said he would sentence Dougan and Barclay later. A jury has recommended death for Dougan and life in prison for Barclay. Under Florida law, the judge is not bound to follow the recommendations.

A fifth black man, William Lee Hearn, 21, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Orlando's death and testified for the state. He has not yet been sentenced.

After Evans was sentenced, he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the killing of a second white youth. Stephen Lamont Roberts 17, of Roseville, Mich., was found dead a week after Orlando was slain. Olliff sentenced Evans to 199 years in the second case. The

sentences are to run concurrently.

Dougan, Crittendon and Hearn are due to stand April 14 for first-degree murder in Roberts' death.

The five were arrested in September.

In each killing, a note was found with the body declaring the start of a racial revolution by the Black Liberation Army. Similar messages were sent in tape recordings to news media and Orlando's mother.

Later tapes originating in Berkeley, Calif., purporting to be from the real B.L.A., disclaimed B.L.A. responsibility.

"Those boastful tapes were cruelly mailed to the mother of the murdered boy and to local TV and radio stations," Olliff said of the Jacksonville tapes.

"One part of the tape said 'White people prepare yourself to die. From your Black Liberation Army.' It was a call for and an attempt to start a racial war."

The judge compared the deaths mass killings by Nazis in World War II.

"I was among some of the first American combat infantry soldiers to enter Nazi Germany, and I was present at the liberation of several slave labor and concentration camps," Olliff said.

"I saw human corpses stacked like cord wood, to be buried or burned in the ovens... They were murdered because they were all guilty of the same crime — they were different from the people who murdered them."

He judge said Orlando was a victim of the same philosophy.

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Laver Tops Fairlie; Extends Streak To 17

ORLANDO (AP) — Rod Laver's win over New Zealand's Brian Fairlie in World Championship Tennis' \$50,000 Blue Group tournament here isn't unusual. But Laver surprised himself on the way he did it.

Top-seeded Laver recorded eight service aces in taking the first nine games of Thursday night's match enroute to 6-0, 7-6 conquest.

"That's pretty good for me nowadays," said the 36-year-old Australian star. "That's eight more than I usually get."

Fairlie came back from a 3-0 deficit in the second match to tie it at 6-6 and send it into a tie-breaker and Laver explained, "I went to sleep for a while. When he began playing well, I lost my concentration."

Fairlie went ahead 5-2 in the tie-breaker only to have Laver win the last five points.

"I was fearful about going another set, so I wanted to end it," said Laver, who has now won 17 straight singles matches on the WCT tour.

In other singles matches, fifth-seeded

Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico was beaten 6-2, 7-5 by Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; third-seeded Paul Ramirez of Mexico downed Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-3, 6-1, and Vitas Gerulaitis of Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped Timuraz Kakulais of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-3.

Laver will meet Jeff Borowiak of Tiburon, Calif. in today's quarterfinals. Other matches find Gottfried playing doubles partner Ramirez for the first time in singles this season, Gerulaitis against Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Alan Stone of Australia against Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia.

In doubles Thursday, Australians Ross Case and Geoff Masters downed Imael El Shafel of Israel and Fairlie 7-6, 6-4; Stone and Julian Ganzabel of Argentina beat Borowiak and Thomas Koch of Brazil, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; top seeds Gottfried-Ramirez beat Australians Peter Doerner and Cliff Letcher, 6-3, 6-1 and Pasarell-Tanner beat Russians Alex Metreveli and Kakulais, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Tribe Falls In 13th; Bebout Leads Pats

Seminole High School succumbed in the superstitious 13th and Lake Brantley rode Keith Bebout's arm in baseball action Thursday.

Gainesville, headed by pitcher Chuck Dale, scored a run without a hit in the 13th inning to edge Seminole 1-0 at the Sanford Memorial Stadium, and Bebout, in his second appearance this year, fired a one-hitter to lead Brantley to a 3-0 win over Leesburg.

Seminole returns to the stadium tonight at 7:30 for a game with Tennessee's Cheatham County. Oviedo hosts Ocoee at 4 p.m.

Seminole meets Lyman in a crucial District game at 4 p.m. Saturday at the stadium and Oviedo travels to Bishop Moore for a noon battle.

Dale, Gainesville's picture-perfect righthander, went the distance, striking out 20. He struck out the side three times, including the 13th inning.

Seminole's three pitchers — Randy Brown, Mark Simcoe and George Simkanich — combined to strike out 21.

Brown fanned 14, gave up two hits and walked four in the first seven innings. He gave way to Simcoe in the eighth when he re-injured his back.

Simcoe pitched five innings of hitless ball, striking out six and walking four. Simkanich took over the 13th and fanned one.

Simkanich walked Gainesville's Doug Bicknell and then unleashed two wild pitches, permitting Bicknell to scamper to third. Bubba Edge lifted a fly to leftfielder Ned Raines that scored Bicknell with the game's only run.

Seminole threatened several times, but could not push across a run. The Seminoles left 12 men stranded.

In the third, Robert Smith doubled and Tim Raines walked. But the Tribe could not score.

In the sixth, Ned Raines reached base on an error stole second and third. But Dale struck out the next two batters.

In the seventh, Brown walked and pinch-runner Mark Whitley moved to second on Chuck Russi's sacrifice bunt. Jeff Anderson pounded a line drive that Gainesville's second baseman Bicknell leaped high in the air to snag for the high-robbing out.

An infield single by Monty Dale in the first and a bloop single over second baseman Russi's head in the sixth were Gainesville's only hits.

Seminole is now 8-7.

Lake Brantley's Bebout struck out eight and walked two in his team's win over Leesburg, which entered the game 10-4. Lake Brantley is now 10-3.

Tommy Hise and Ron Pearce each poked two singles for Brantley.

Terry Sommer led off Brantley's fifth with a single. He stole second, moved to third on Chuck Gibbs single and scored on Mike Law's single. Gibbs scored on Bebout's double.

In the sixth, Pearce singled home Hise, who had singled.

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Brown and Eldridge; Bebout and Laws.

Williams' Bat Leads A's Over Angels

By The Associated Press

The book on Billy Williams is that he's a natural hitter. The book is right.

"I didn't even have any batting practice before the game," the Oakland A's designated hitter said. "They just told me to go out there, see it up and hit."

Thursday was the first time Williams has seen action since the opening exhibition game March 13 because of a sore ankle. He wasn't even allowed to put on a uniform for two weeks.

Because Thursday's game between the A's and the California Angels started so early, there was no time for batting practice. Williams got his in the game.

The former Chicago Cubs star, acquired by Oakland during the off-season, singled in the third inning and smashed a two-run homer in the eighth, leading the A's to a 7-1 victory. The single was "embarrassing," he said.

The ball hit high off the right-field screen and Williams was thrown out by going into second by 30 feet.

"I thought it was a home run," he said, "and I really couldn't stretch it out running. I thought for a second about

sliding into second but then I remembered the doctor told me not to risk it" because of the injured ankle.

"I hit a 3-2 fastball for the homer (to right) and lined out to right field once."

Still, the left-handed hitter with the .297 lifetime batting average wasn't satisfied.

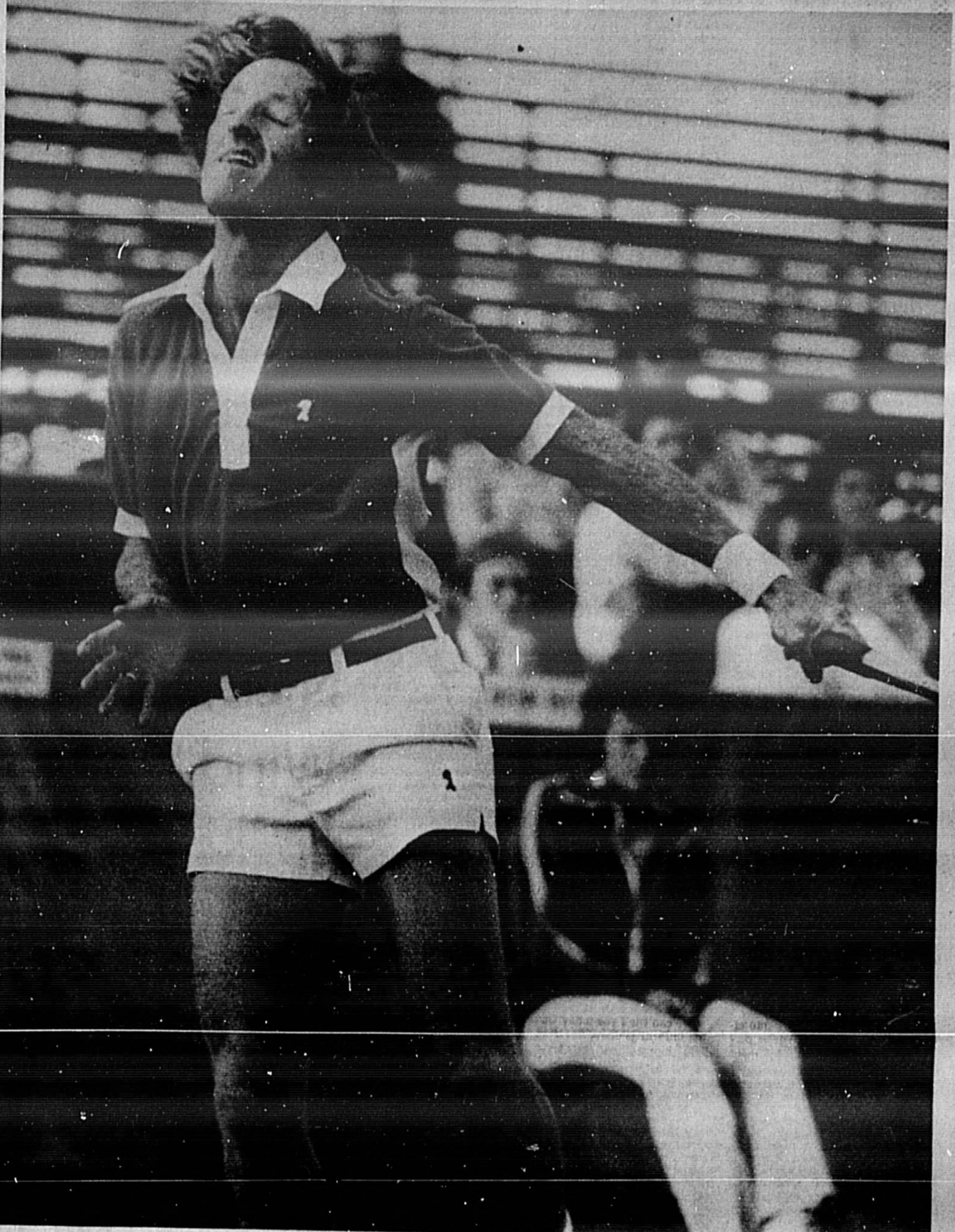
"It will take a little more time to get my timing down and to strengthen my arms," he said. "I felt kind of like I was on the defensive side hitting today...but I don't think the pitchers are throwing as hard as they can yet."

One pitcher who's ready is Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals. Busby, who has pitched two no-hitters in his brief career, held Houston hitless for seven innings as the Royals defeated the Astros 2-0.

Greg Gross, who led off the first with a walk, was the only base runner against Busby. Gross moved to second on a balk and advanced to third on a wild pitch throw. But Busby struck out the other three Astros he faced in the opening frame and fanned six Houston batters in all.

"I was getting on top of the ball for the first time," Busby said. "That's the key for me. When I stay on top of the ball

SPORTS



Even in victory there is anguish for Rod Laver. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

NCAA: Four Becomes Two

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Adolph Rupp, the man who made University of Kentucky basketball famous, arrived with the club for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals in San Diego.

But this was a team that someone else built.

Rupp, now 73, was forced into retirement three years ago when he didn't want to quit. Joe B. Hall, one of his former players, assumed the reins the school took from the Baron when he reached 70.

The current team, with its 25-4 record, came via recruiting by Hall. This is his team, without the influence of Rupp, whose clubs in the

past won four NCAA titles, 27 Southeast Conference crowns and two score All-Americans.

"I'm very proud of Coach Hall," now says Rupp, who wasn't happy to greet any successor. "He's done a great job. I think this is the strongest Kentucky team since 1949 and I'd be disappointed if they don't win it all."

Kentucky ranks as the No. 2 choice behind UCLA, which seeks its 10th NCAA title under Coach John Wooden since 1964. In that long span, the Bruins have only lost twice—the latest to last year's eventual champion, North Carolina State, which didn't qualify for this tournament.

The physically powerful Wildcats of Kentucky open Saturday against surprising Syracuse at 3 p.m. followed by the UCLA-Louisville battle at 5. The winners tangle for the national title on Monday with all games at the already sold-out San Diego Sports Arena.

Hall's Kentucky team won No. 2 rating in The Associated Press poll behind UCLA, which seeks its 10th NCAA title under Coach John Wooden since 1964. In that long span, the Bruins have only lost twice—the latest to last year's eventual champion, North Carolina State, which

Volusia County Speedway: Thing Of Beauty

Pit Stop
By CARL VANZURA

Some of the best dirt-track racers in the South run weekly at the South's most popular track—Volusia County Speedway.

The track sits proudly on a hill, just outside DeLand.

Other favorites at the track include Curtis Crider — three time point champion — Ray Gardner — second place point finisher last year and winner of the first late model feature of the new season — David Rodgers of Orlando — already a consistent winner in only his second year — and Terry Mook of Jacksonville — the NASCAR Florida and Georgia Champion.

Seminole County has a number of racers who call Volusia County Speedway their home track.

Chris Dellarco runs a car sponsored at Dell's Auction in the Late Model class, as do Buster McCalley and Harold Sargent. In the Limited Sportsman class, Sanford fireman Billy Price has a new Chevelle which should put him in the winner's circle.

Herold Johnson, in his first year of racing, is another Sanford racer doing well, as are Longwood racers Ed Meredith and Billy Maples. Meredith and Maples have both won a heat race.

The track is a thing of beauty, sitting proudly on a hill a short distance from DeLand on State Road 40. The half-mile running surface is oil-treated clay.

It is a very fast track. Sixty cars entering the pits for a night's action is common.

Volusia County Speedway is one of the few tracks that has parking around the turns, which is one of the first areas filled. There is also seating for 3,000. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. and racing starts at 8:30.

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Tommy Bass 15.40 3.30
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Perfecta (5.5) 50.30
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Talk Maker 15.20 8.00 4.20
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2. St. Louis 28 50 259 287
3. Memphis 25 53 221 285
4. Denver 15 62 192 293
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Dog Entries

TONIGHT

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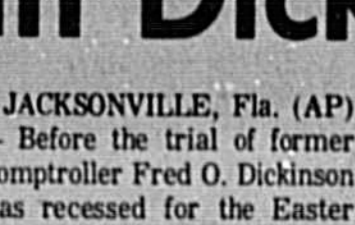
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Dutch Bear 4.60 4.00
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This Reader Always Cold

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I live in western New York. The climate is certainly not like Florida...



those three packs a day it would do wonders for your future health...

Prior Check Introduced In Dickinson Case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Before the trial of former Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson was recessed for the Easter holidays...

the stand, Banks completed nearly four days of testimony. Banks said that he and Prior filed false affidavits with an application for a state bank check...

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In the summertime it's almost the same. I could sit in a car with the windows closed and the sun out full to just bask in it...

DEAR READER - It sounds to me like you are well suited for tropical survival. Did you ever think of moving to Death Valley?

IT allows that you need a lot of active cells to generate heat. That is where muscle comes in. When a person is fat, he has more fat than muscle...

There are a few medical problems that contribute to feeling cold. These are those that are associated with a slow down in metabolism. Low thyroid is one of these...

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ERA Puts 'Squeeze' On Citrus Growers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An effort to squeeze Florida's lawmakers into ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment by boycotting citrus may backfire, say senators opposed to the amendment.

Backers of the ERA began Wednesday what they hope will become a seven-state effort to get women to boycott Florida citrus products until the legislature ratifies the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Park, laughed when told of the boycott. "This'll be a good test of the citrus commission's promotional efforts versus their organizational efforts," he said.

Goin' Places, Doin' Things

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor
Full of sound and fury and signifying nothing might apply to describe some Seminole County School Board members' reaction to who's who in the collective bargaining guidebook...

PERC Has Some School Board Members Boiling

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer
bargaining unit with teachers? Or, for that matter, will principals be given the right to bargain collectively. The most outspoken opponent of the agency designated to set bargaining guidelines...

Analysis
should they organize, and they have a some counties — would not be placed in the same bargaining unit as school teachers.

principals, who tell him they "concur with us. They are managerial — not by law but also by desire."

First VFW Auxiliary Instituted In Winter Springs

Institution and installation of Winter Springs' first Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 took place March 20 at the Longwood VFW Post 8207's new home located on SR 427, Longwood.

Officers and members of Post and Auxiliary present included Cdr. Halsey Hart, president; Escher Jacobs, service officer; Larry Burgess and post trustee Millard Ryan.

Jack Schraff, jr., vice-cmdr Ed Smith; chaplain Bob Dyer; Elbert Ramsey, trustee; Bill Lambert, surgeon; Norman Auer and Bob Tibbels.



First president of VFW Auxiliary 5405 Frieda Dyer (left) with State president of Florida, Olive Dion. (Herald Photo by Eida Nichols)

To Celebrate Easter Holiday County Sunrise Services Set

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Church Editor
"Here is risen!" is a message that brings hope and joy mankind today even as it did on the first Easter dawn.

lakeside at Holiday Inn at 7 a.m. with Rev. Bill Coffman of Central Baptist speaking.

Oviedo area churches will sponsor a service at 7 a.m. with Rev. A.F. Jernigan of First Baptist Church as speaker.

Variety Of Bills Offered By Vogt

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
A variety of legislation, ranging from creating a new state agency to penalties for those who train, state, promote or attend dog fights, has been pre-filed by State Sen. John Vogt or is being cosponsored by the Cocoa Democrat.

ties for training, making or promoting dog fights, making this a felony and declaring a misdemeanor violation against those attending dog fights.

Community United Methodist, Ascension Lutheran and Messiah Lutheran, all of Casselberry, will each hold a service on the church grounds with the Methodists meeting at 8:45 a.m. and the Lutherans at 7 a.m.

Choraliers Present Concert For Spring

The Choraliers of Seminole Junior College will present their annual spring concert in the new student center of the college on Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m. This 14-voice "select" group, under the direction of Dr. Bert H. Perincheff, was founded in 1971 and is well-known for its performances throughout the Central Florida area.

Adoption Seminar Set

A series of six meetings entitled "Understanding Adoption" will be given beginning April 22, sponsored by The Children's Home Society.

Proposed Split Stirs Controversy Battle Looms Over Clerk's Job

By HILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer
Never in the recent history of the administration operation of Seminole County has any one recommendation generated so much controversy as the one advising a split of comptroller duties from the Clerk of the Circuit Court office.

Abby Has Hope For Teen Shoplifter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A little of the light has gone out of my life. My heart is heavy and I can't seem to turn my thoughts to anything else for very long.

My question is, do we have to give them a wedding present too? We are living on Social Security, and it is not easy.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, I fell in love with a married man. We worked for the same company. I was single at the time, but I didn't believe in wrecking marriages (especially where children were involved), so I didn't let the affair get out of hand.

Child Violence Is On The Upswing

By SALVATORE DIDATO, Ph.D. Consulting Psychologist
NEW YORK — (NEA) — A 15-year-old boy from Mountaintide, N.J., killed both his parents with an axe and then jumped from a 150-foot tower to his death.

On welfare, the likelihood of his getting into trouble is further increased. And there is usually a climate within the home of defiance toward the law.

When 779 social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists were asked what they thought were the most significant signs in children related to future violence, the four most frequently cited behaviors were: school and social adjustment problems, temper tantrums and fighting.

Inside Today Anniversary Celebrated

The Greater Construction Company celebrates its 10th anniversary this week. See story on Page 2A.

Special Easter Column

The Resurrection of Christ is often overlooked by historical experts and Herald Staffer Glenn McCasland explains why in a special Easter Sunday column on today's editorial page.

Animal Painter Impressed With Zoo

Nationally known animal painter Charles Frace pays a visit to the old Sanford Zoo and is mightily impressed with the animals he sees. He discusses his art with Women's Editor Jean Patteson on P1C, Women's Section.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high was 82, low this morning 53. Partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the upper 70s to the coast to low 80s inland. Lows in the 60s. Southeasterly winds around 15 m.p.h.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have always tried to keep the lines of communication open. My husband and I have always tried to teach our children to be honest and law-abiding. I can't understand what went wrong. What would cause a girl who never wanted for anything, and was raised in a good Christian home to go into a store and steal? Where could she have gotten her criminal tendencies? She is going for counseling today as she refuses to talk to me about it. I pray she can be helped. I want her to grow into a beautiful young woman — inside as well as out. Have you any words of comfort for me?

DESPAIRING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't despair. Your daughter won't talk to you about it because she is so ashamed. She knows how deeply she has disappointed you. Young shoplifters do not necessarily have "criminal tendencies." They sometimes steal for the "thrill" of getting away with something, or to impress their peers with their "courage."

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My grandson had to marry his high school sweetheart. They had a beautiful, happy-up church wedding. We gave them a \$25 check for a wedding present. Six months later they had a baby boy. Everything went along fine for about a year. Then they got a divorce.

EVERYONE HAS A PROBLEM

EVERYONE HAS A PROBLEM. What's yours? Fill in a personal reply, write to: ABBY: Box No. 4700, L.A., Calif. 90048. Replies stamped, self-addressed envelope please. Made to write left! Send \$1 to Abby Van Buren, 712 Lundy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. For Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters to Abby," send \$2.00. Stamp 10c envelope.

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