

Vogt Bids To Save Rosenwald Funds

State Senator John Vogt has leaped into the fray to try and save Seminole County \$67,000 in school funds lost because of the black boycott at Rosenwald Elementary School.

The Cocoa Beach Democrat said today that he will exhaust all means to retrieve the funds for Seminole, and if all else fails — he will propose a general bill to the legislature and try to "make it retroactive" to cover the Rosenwald boycott.

"The legislature might be amenable to providing another basis for recounts when a school district has little control over the situation," Vogt said.

He referred to the state's refusal to grant a request by School Supt. Bud Lauer for a recount at Rosenwald where some 211 blacks missed classes for three weeks — one of which was the state's official full-time equivalent (FTE) audit week.

And Lauer, who this morning received a letter from Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington turning down Lauer's plea for a recount at the school, said, "We will try every way possible to get the money returned."

One method Lauer will employ is a thorough check of absenteeism in all the county's schools to determine if a second countywide count would reveal a five per cent discrepancy — the magic figure spelled out by state regulations.

However, Lauer said the possibility of hitting the magic five per cent number is slim. "I doubt it," he said. The school superintendent will also recontract Turlington's office on his original request.

Basically, Turlington's letter to Lauer says an alternate count would have to show at least a five per cent discrepancy district wide before a recount could be made.

But Vogt, chairman of Seminole County's Legislative Delegation, said \$67,000 "is a lot of money. If you can afford to miss \$67,000 . . ."

Vogt also said he felt the Seminole delegation would be amenable to a general bill which, if passed, would save \$67,000 in education funds for Seminole schools.

In essence, Vogt's proposal — should it become a necessity — would allow a county a recount without the five per cent proviso — if certain conditions prevailed during that time the FTE audit was accomplished.

For example, the boycott at Rosenwald was beyond the control of county school officials. Under the Vogt proposal, a recount would be admissible at any district where such conditions prevailed.

Turlington suggested that Lauer appeal to the legislature, or "simply consider this FTE count as lost."

In a letter on March 5, Lauer told Turlington that the cost to Seminole County is estimated to amount to \$87,000 — which is no insignificant sum.

Turlington said he was in "sympathy" with Lauer's plight, but had no authorization either by law or by state regulations to allow a recount at Rosenwald.

The state does not do out money to counties based on the number of FTEs or fulltime students enrolled in that district's school system.

And at Rosenwald, some 211 blacks missed classes during the week the count took place. Thus, the county was penalized for each student who failed to show up for the count as required by state regulations.

The boycott was in response to a school board decision to close Rosenwald, which is near Altamonte Springs, and turn the facility into a center for handicapped children.

That decision also was responsible for a three-day countywide boycott of Seminole's 5,000 blacks. Estimates place the number of blacks absent from classes at 85 to 90 per cent during the three-day maneuver.

All along, Lauer has been "optimistic" that Seminole would be allowed its full share of funds. He was still optimistic today.

Lauer said he will be in contact, hopefully, with Turlington's office today to see if he can convince Florida's education commissioner to reconsider his latest decision.

Rasooli To Resign As Casselberry Chief

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Volunteer Fire Chief Roger Rasooli has a surprise for his city council tonight — he plans to tell them he is going to resign.

Rasooli said today the company he works for is transferring the veteran fireman to Elmira, N.Y.

Though the new job goes into effect April 1, Rasooli said he will be leaving the city between June 1 and June 15 and will officially resign sometime between now and mid-June.

"What has happened is, my company has offered me a tremendous promotion, and I've decided to go ahead and take it. I'll be announcing it at tonight's meeting," Rasooli said.

He said he will urge city officials to get a paid fire chief on board before he vacates his position.

At tonight's meeting during a workshop, council is slated to discuss just such an issue — the hiring of a paid chief.

The Herald reported in January that Mayor Bill Grier had recommended to city officials that Rasooli be ousted and replaced with a paid chief.

Rasooli accused Grier of trying to "bulldoze" him into resigning and showed up at one meeting with his attorney. He was prepared to fight any move to oust him, Rasooli said.

At one time, council had proposed cutting budget appropriations for three paid firemen and an inspector and using that money to hire a chief. But, council changed its mind.

Rasooli has been chief of the 40-man force about four years. Before that, he was a captain. Six firemen are on the city's payroll fulltime, with the remainder of the force made up of volunteers.

Grier also proposed and council approved the motion to amend the ordinance which created the fire department. The amendment includes a paid chief.

Rasooli said money is budgeted for a paid chief as of April 1. Rasooli's new job encompasses sales of color picture tubes throughout the U.S.

Also at tonight's meeting, council will discuss a summer fee schedule for the recreation department and will hold a public hearing on the budget.

Utility Threatens Court Action Customers Urged: Pay Bills

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

Utility customers caught in the battle between Seminole County and General Waterworks will be better off if they pay their bills — even though the rates haven't been sanctioned by the county, according to an official of the firm.

"We plan to take the matter to court," General Waterworks manager Russell Schmidt said today, "because we don't feel the rates they allowed are fair."

Schmidt said it is "obvious his firm will go in the red with the rates that the county approved. General Waterworks is continuing to bill their 2000-plus county customers at rates that triple monthly water and sewer bills, even though the county issued an order two weeks ago that rolled back the unauthorized rates."

County Utility Control Director Bill Dale said the county is expected to take legal action today to uphold their opinion. The utility head said the court will be asked to roll back the rates and to grant the partial increases after April 1 — both measures were spelled out in the Board decision.

Waterworks officials claim the county did not act on a September rate request by them within the time allowed by the court.

Schmidt said today that it will be "business as usual" with the non-payment of bills. "If the bills are not paid, we will treat them like any other account," Schmidt said.

If the court chooses to overrule the rates, the customers will be granted rebates, Train declared.

Train said he expects the court to uphold a statewide legally declared "fair rate of return" — 13.354 per cent.

Also during Tuesday's session, Rep. Bob Hattaway will explain to the Board a bill that he has proposed for state rule and was presented to the county legislative delegation.

Hattaway's bill would require at least five of the current 13 judges in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit to reside in Seminole County. Presently, only Dominick J. Salfi and Volie A. Williams Jr. live here, while the others reside in Brevard.



Big Chief David Short of Scout Troop 590 Lake Helen, even wears his handmade feather headdress in his plastic shell at the Camporee held at High Banks Road and St. Johns River this weekend. Related Photo 24.

Southern States Seeks Increase

Southern States Utilities is asking the county for higher rates for their water and sewer system which operates in one certified sewer area and in six certified water areas in Seminole, Tuesday at a 7 p.m. county commission meeting.

The requested rates will hike monthly water bills from a \$7 minimum for the first 10,000 gallons to \$18 for the first 10,000 gallons. The fee of 40 cents for every 1,000 gallons in excess of the minimum rate is asked to be raised to 70 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The bimonthly sewer rates would increase from a flat \$12 to \$26.50.

The relatively old utility system which operates in one certified sewer area and in six certified water areas in Seminole, seems to be substantially in compliance with county utility regulations, according to Utility Control head Bill Dale.

Under the county utility ordinance, a firm must meet compliance standards in order to be eligible for a rate increase.

Dale said utility consultant Harold Hartsock has been analyzing the fiscal operation of the firm and will report his findings to the Board Tuesday.

Also during Tuesday's day session, Rep. Bob Hattaway will explain to the Board a bill that he has proposed for state rule and was presented to the county legislative delegation.

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SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



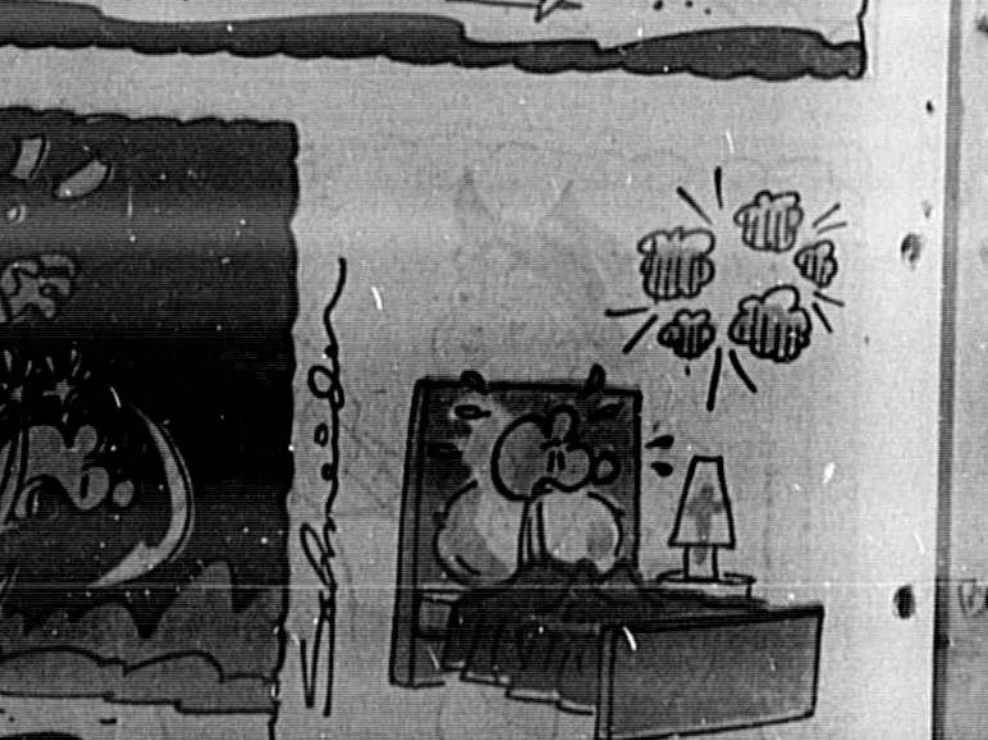
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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Snag Expected At White House

Congress May Approve Tax Cut

NATION IN BRIEF

Supreme Court Rules

On Offshore Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the federal government owns the offshore oil rights in the Atlantic Ocean claimed by coastal states.

In an unanimous opinion, the court rejected the argument of the states that pre-revolutionary charters made them the owners of the rights.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the Justice Department against the 13 states bordering the Atlantic. The suit was filed after Maine began preparing to sell three million acres off its coast for development by private oil and gas companies.

Maine's plans conflicted with a 1953 federal law giving the states ownership of only the first three miles of seabed off their coastlines.

Assassination Talks Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Colby has acknowledged there were discussions in the agency about assassinating foreign leaders but he denied that any such actions ever were carried out, says Sen. Stuart Symington, D-MD.

Symington, a member of a CIA "watchdog" subcommittee in the Senate, said he called Colby a few weeks ago and asked whether the CIA ever was involved in an assassination plot.

"...He reminded me of a visit he paid when I was acting chairman of the Armed Services Committee...in which he did say there had been some discussion about it, but that it had not actually been done," Symington said on ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program Sunday.

3,000 Physicians Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 3,000 physicians struck 16 voluntary and municipal hospitals today after round-the-clock negotiations failed to resolve a dispute over doctors in the city's health care system.

The strike began at 7 a.m. It was the first major strike by doctors in the city's history.

Dr. John Holliman, president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, said the city would not immediately seek a court injunction against the strike which began at 7 a.m. He said he wanted to see the effects of the strike.

The hospitals and their related facilities have a total 14,000 beds and provide outpatient services to some 19,000 clinic and emergency room patients.

Press 'Victimized' Nero

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Roman Emperor Nero, notorious in legend as the ruler who played his fiddle while Rome burned, was a victim of bad press, according to University of Florida humanities professor Gareth Schmeling. "Fiddles hadn't been invented in Nero's time, nor any instrument like them," he says. "On top of that, Nero was 50 miles away from Rome when the fire started. He hurried back to do what he could to control the fire and aid his victims." Schmeling uses Nero as an example when counseling students not to judge modern-day leaders too quickly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive tax cut to fight the recession may win congressional approval this week, although its reception at the White House could hinge on whether Congress makes some commitment to hold down spending.

Both the House and Senate plan busy schedules this week in preparation for an Easter recess that starts Friday for the House and March 26 for the Senate.

Emergency military aid for Cambodia is to get Senate and House committee action today and Tuesday and could go to the full House by the end of the week. Democrats in both chambers have criticized the aid proposal, and the House committee has already rejected one compromise.

The House resumes its consideration today of a bill to protect the environment against the abuses of coal strip mining. That mining method accounts for half the nation's 600-million-ton annual coal production.

The measure to impose minimum federal environmental and reclamation standards on surface mining appeared headed toward passage, with both sponsors and opponents present for approval. The bill is essentially the same one that President Ford vetoed last year.

The Senate passed a companion bill last week by more than the two-thirds vote needed to override another veto, and backers say they expect a similar margin of approval in the House.

Some congressmen planned to try to add to the bill today

ban on all strip mining on steep mountain slopes. A similar move failed in the Senate.

The Senate is scheduled to take up a \$2.2 billion tax cut bill that was approved Friday by the Senate Finance Committee. That figure compares with a \$19.9 billion tax cut bill approved by the House and a \$15 billion cut asked by President Ford.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes said Sunday that he didn't think Ford would accept the proposed repeal considered from the tax cut measure. Oil state forces have threatened a Senate filibuster to preserve the allowance, which saves oil producers an estimated \$2.5 billion annually in taxes.

If a House-Senate conference produces a final tax cut bill that included the depletion allowance repeal, there could

be a presidential veto because Ford opposes the repeal.

Both the Senate and House bills provide for rebates of 1974 taxes up to \$200 per taxpayer. The House bill also provided for 1975 tax relief for families with less than \$20,000 income which do not itemize deductions.

The Senate committee added a provision to cut by 1 per cent the basic tax rate on the first \$4,000 of taxable income, thus virtually assuring every taxpayer a tax cut of \$40.

The Senate bill also gives each taxpayer the option of a \$200-per-person tax credit instead of the present 575-per-person exemption that is subtracted from taxable income. The Senate committee's bill would provide a 5 per cent tax credit up to \$2,000 for every person who buys a house or mobile home as a principal residence before the end of the year.

Later in the week, the Senate is expected to vote on a \$3.5 billion foreign aid appropriation and a \$5.9 billion funding bill to finance a variety of job-creating programs.

After disposing of strip mining, the House is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a farm bill to boost the government-guaranteed prices for milk, cotton, corn and other farm products.

The Agriculture Department has opposed the bill, saying it would be too costly to consumers. Later this week, the House may take up a bill that would make it easier for middle-income families to buy houses.

Ford Urges Rejection Of New Isolationism

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Urging rejection of the "new isolationism," President Ford expressed confidence today that Americans know they cannot "restrain from the world."

Ford argued for continued U.S. involvement in world affairs — and particularly for foreign aid programs — in a speech prepared for a special convocation at the University of Notre Dame campus near South Bend, Ind.

While Ford's Notre Dame text placed heavy emphasis on foreign aid, mainly economic assistance, he made no mention of his controversial requests for more military aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

As in his other recent travels, Ford prepared a busy schedule today. Besides making a speech and receiving a doctor of laws degree during his first campus appearance of the year, Ford was to entertain newspaper and broadcast executives from six states at lunch, holding a local news conference

and having a working dinner with governors before returning to Washington.

Governors were invited from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia — all those who states east of the Rockies who did not meet with him during earlier trips to Georgia, Florida, Texas and Kansas.

In his Notre Dame text, Ford said he believed the nation had the capacity to "revolve our difficulties at home without turning our back on the rest of the world."

Noting that Notre Dame has made a passing reference to military aid without mentioning Southeast Asia, he said:

"While we pursue a peaceful world in which there is unity and diversity, we must continue to support security against aggression and subversion. To do otherwise would invite greater violence.

"In cases where countries are in sharing with others. Some have helped. Others have not. We led the way and we will not shrink from future burdens. But all nations must cooperate in developing the world resources.

Ford said all nations also must "realize the need for peaceful accommodation with neighbors." He continued:

"One of the challenges that confronts the American people, he said, "is whether we learn nothing from the past and repeat the mistakes of the future, or the introduction of the 19th, to the dangerous notion that our fate is intertwined to the fate of others."



Lyle Suffield, Project OASIS, and Mrs. Irene Brown, Public Education chairman of the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society, discuss literature at recent Senior Citizens Cancer Seminar, held at the Altamonte-Olive Center. A medical panel consisting of Dr. Charles Park Jr., Dr. C.K. Harmon, Dr. Robert L. Smith, and Dr. Geniale Harmon, spoke on different aspects of cancer, with a question and answer period following the presentations. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Clifton Mystery Solved

As Bodies Found In Lake

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — The mysterious disappearance of a Deland couple two years ago may have been solved by the finding of two bodies in a submerged automobile, officials say.

A car bearing license plates registered to Austin Clifton was found Sunday in Lake Winnemissett off State Road 44 near Deland. Two bodies were found inside the automobile when it was hauled out of the water.

Positive identification wasn't made but sheriff's officers said preliminary findings were that the bodies were that of Clifton and his wife, Mabel.

The disappearance of the couple after they left a Port Orange restaurant the night of March 2, 1973, touched off one of the most extensive searches in Central Florida history.

No trace of them was found and officials voiced fears of foul play.

Lunch Price Hike Feared

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida children may wind up paying \$1 for school lunches if a federal budget-cut proposed by President Ford goes through, Education Commissioner Ralph Turington warns.

Turington said Sunday in a letter to Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., that many Florida families cannot afford the approximate doubling in school-lunch prices the cut could cause.

"This is a cut in financial support which neither the state nor the school districts nor the individual students can absorb," he said.

"Florida, under present federal budgeting, will get \$74 million this year for its school lunch program, the commissioner said.

Murder Victims Located

THE EVERGLADES (AP) — A family on a nature walk in the Everglades stumbled across the decomposing bodies of two young murder victims stuffed in plastic bags, Monroe County officials say.

The bodies, one of a handcuffed young man and the other of a trussed-up young woman, may be those of teenagers missing from southern Dade County since Jan. 13, the officials said Sunday. But positive identifications were not immediately made.

Ernest Hallas of Miami said he, his wife, daughter and son were collecting butterflies and photographing wild flowers Saturday afternoon near Loop Road, which runs off Tamiami Trail about 50 miles west of Miami, when they made their grisly find.

Middle School Sets Ecology Displays

Ten large mobiles prepared by the special needs science students are decorating the hall ceiling and library at Sanford Middle School as part of the class's study during the past several weeks of ecology.

The 125-member class has completed exploration of air and water pollution and are decorating the hall ceiling and library at Sanford Middle School as part of the class's study during the past several weeks of ecology.

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Never A Dull Moment

Things weren't exactly dull yesterday for Seminole sheriff's deputies. They confiscated a Midway man's kite and took into custody an alligator that chases horses.

Deputy Marion Mathews confiscated a kite being flown by the Walker, 28, of Church St., Midway. There wasn't anything wrong with the kite, but it reportedly created a small airspace problem.

Security police at Sanford Airport told sheriff's deputies the kite was soaring over a runway and "causing planes difficulty in landing."

Deputies told Walker he could reclaim his kite today at the sheriff's department.

Deputy Gene Trombley responded to a complaint from Stephen O. Reich, 144 Tusa Trail, in south Seminole, that an alligator was chasing horses in his pasture.

Sure enough, Trombley and state fish and game officer Bob Johnson found an eight-foot 'gator chasing horses.

After about 40 minutes the officers cornered and captured the 'gator and "removed it to a safer area," Trombley reported today.

City Hall Site Offered

A New City Hall building and a 4,000 seat amphitheater for the City of Sanford will be discussed tomorrow as 1975 projects of the Bankers Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The committee, headed by Chairman Howard Hodges will meet in an organizational meeting in a noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

The proposed amphitheater will be built on the lake front at Lake Monroe and the proposed City Hall will be built on First Street across from the chamber building, according to committee member John Krider.

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Thieves Take Boats, Motors

Park, between East First Street and Seminole Boulevard, and ripped away a wooden ramp at the Senior Citizens organization trailer. Also destroyed, officer said, was a wooden stand constructed by the Flagship U.S. Bank at the park.

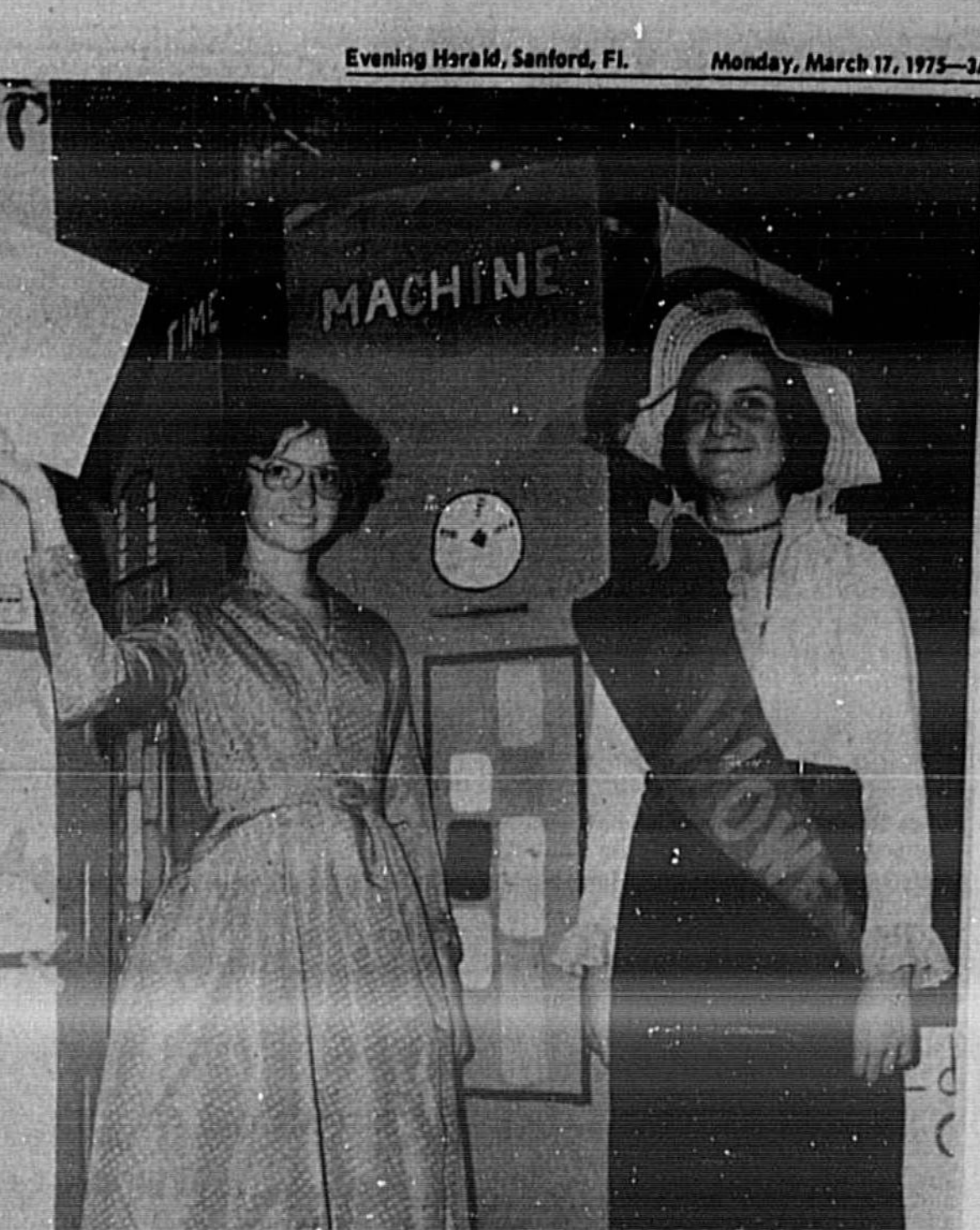
In other reports, police said Wayne Grass, 24, of 285, Grove Drive, Sanford, was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound in the left thigh. Patrolman Richard L. Bennett said Grass accidentally shot himself while cleaning a .45 caliber automatic pistol in his bedroom.

Only Two Dogs Face Disposal

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two dogs remain on death row at the city's animal control pound off Douglas Road near the city garage, waiting for adoption.

Five others received homes after The Herald-Knowles on the estimated cost of the city's animal control plant. One of the canines last Thursday.

According to city officials, the two remaining dogs will have to be "put to sleep" if they are not adopted this week.



Suffragettes Wendy Hicks (left) and Cathy Casellberry step from "time machine" to demonstrate the vote for women at Lyman High School Curriculum Fair where they represented the Social Studies Department. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Builders, Commissioners Hold Meeting

Area builders and developers were to attend a forum with Sanford City Commissioners during the commission's 4 p.m. meeting today at the estimated construction ideas for reducing the cost of homes in the city.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, who spearheaded the idea behind the forum is for the builders to offer the commission ideas on reduced building costs, which would upgrade the living conditions in the five federally subsidized housing projects in the city.

Other items of business in today's meeting include the commissioners' consideration of the Sanford Housing Authority's Modernization Budget for the 1976 fiscal year.

The SHA last week approved the more than \$1 million modernization budget for



Oviedo High School Band Parents are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner, March 22 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the school. Proceeds go toward the music program. Preparing for the event (from left) Mrs. Edith Knight, Mrs. Frances Burgess and Mrs. Mary Ferrence. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Band Parents Sponsor Supper

Philadelphia (AP) — Museums, orchestras, the theater and ballet are more popular than ever, but they're drowning in red ink, according to a study of 49 cultural attractions in Philadelphia.

The Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance conducted the study to show the economic importance of culture in hopes of obtaining more financial support from the business community.

Henry E. Putsch, executive director of the alliance, says that while attendance at cultural events is steadily increasing, organizations such as the Philadelphia Orchestra are losing money.

"The Orchestra is always sold out, and there's only so much you can charge for tickets," he said. "The money raised from tickets in no way covers expenses."

The same holds true for other attractions, such as theater and ballet, he said.

Orchestra tickets show cost \$2 to \$25, compared with \$1 to \$10 five years ago. Ballet or theater tickets are priced at \$3.50 to \$10 today, compared with \$2.50 to \$10 in 1970.

The 49 organizations considered in the study employed a total of 5,100 persons and had a combined budget of \$64.1 million last year.

They reported operating deficits of \$8 million, and although most of the deficits were made up by government subsidies and individual and foundation contributions, year-end deficits still totaled \$2.5 million.

"We're finding that a lot of persons in the area are staying here and going to things here instead of going away for vacations," he said. "And we think that businesses in this area need to know how important the culture business is here."

Drowning In Red Ink Culture Popularity Up



Approximately 450 Scouts from the Central Florida area gathered on the banks of the St. Johns River at DeBarry this weekend for a Camporee. (Herald Photo by Bill Vicozzi)

SCOUTS ENJOY BIG CAMPOREE

San Francisco (AP) — The FBI agent in charge of the hunt for Patricia Hearst says she highly publicized attempt by the FBI to talk to sports radical Jack Scott could end in Scott's simple refusal to cooperate and the FBI's polite backdown.

Charles Bates told The Associated Press Sunday night that his men would have to "turn around and walk away" if Scott refused to talk to them.

Scott and his wife, Micki, have been sought for questioning since they were linked in news reports last week to an eastern Pennsylvania farmhouse where Miss Hearst and the group's former leader, members Bill and Emily Harris may have hidden out last fall.

He said there is no warrant out for Scott's arrest. "All we can do is tell him we'd like to talk to him. If he doesn't want to, we don't have to. If he refuses, I'd say, 'Thank you very much.'" Reports of new leads may

Hearst Contact May Refuse To Talk

convince Miss Hearst and Bates to turn themselves in "without anyone being hurt," Bates said.

But the fugitives could also reason: "Oh, well, they're known where we've been recently and they may know now, so we'd better get lost or hide," he said.

"It's too early to assess. I'm hoping that it helps. But I won't know until the thing's over," Bates denied published reports that Scott had eluded FBI agents in a high-speed chase in Berkeley last week and later abandoned his rented car.

He said of the reported chase: "Nobody would elude us once we found them. I don't know where that came from. There was never any chase. We haven't been out trying to grab him."

Bates refused to comment on a report that Harris' fingerprints were found in a New York City apartment Scott left last September.

CANCER SEMINAR

Lyle Suffield, Project OASIS, and Mrs. Irene Brown, Public Education chairman of the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society, discuss literature at recent Senior Citizens Cancer Seminar, held at the Altamonte-Olive Center.

Government Opens Utility Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents, probing allegations that oil companies are charging illegally high prices, are going to investigate the records of every major utility in the nation, a Federal Energy Administration official says.

The investigation, which centers around the rapid rise of prices during the Arab oil embargo, was said to involve possible fraud and millions of dollars of illegal overcharges to customers such as the utilities.

Grand juries in Jacksonville, Fla., New York and Los Angeles already are looking into the possible price manipulations by oil suppliers, the FEA official said Sunday. Similar cases may also be presented to grand juries in Houston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston.

"We are going to investigate every major utility company in the nation," the FEA official said.

Under investigation are allegations that importers and suppliers falsified documents required by the Customs Service, such as mislabeling the country of origin of some oil delivered during the 1973 embargo.

In Los Angeles, customs agents reportedly were looking into purchases by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

John Russell, a buyer for the department, said agents have checked department records several times. Russell said there was one instance where the department paid \$25 a barrel for 150,000 barrels of oil from Peru through Cirillo Bros. Co. of New York.

The next highest amount paid was more than \$24 per barrel for one million barrels from Coastal States Marketing in Houston, he said.

"Another term contract subject to escalation was a joint offering from International Gas Traders of Lugano, Switzerland, and Petrobay, Ltd., a Bahamas corporation with offices in Quincy, Mass.," he added.

Around the country, investigators have found possible violations involving at least \$21 million and possibly as much as \$100 million in their examination of fuel purchases by public utility companies, the FEA official said.

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OLD FASHIONED ART AT FESTIVAL

One of the most popular artisans demonstrating his skill at the annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival this weekend was broomsquarer Jens Wenberg of Freeville, N.Y., whose specialty is making New England round brooms (circa 1750) and Shaker flat brooms (1788). His two admirers are Sara and Britt Nichols, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols of Maitland. (Herald Photo by Jane Casellberry)

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Compromise Needed
On Oil Proposals

The decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to let the United Arab Oil emirates cut the price of their oil is good news. The oil revenue of these Persian Gulf states that belong to OPEC has declined by 50 per cent since last June due to lagging purchases of their high priced crude.

We wish the news from the U. S. Congress were as heartening. House and Senate Democrats have gotten together on an energy-economic program which fails to provide a fuel conservation policy tough enough to keep OPEC's feet to the fire.

The Democrats still want to revoke President Ford's tariff on imported oil. They will not go along with his plan to let oil producers collect as much for domestic oil, thus stimulating domestic production as an alternative to overseas purchases.

The Democrats persist in thinking we can have our cake and eat it too. They are unwilling to let gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products bear the kind of price increases that would achieve the one-billion barrel per year reduction in oil imports that is Mr. Ford's goal.

They would empower a government bureau to order allotments, Sunday closings of service stations or other mandatory steps to limit gasoline purchases.

They have combined their energy proposals with tax cuts and an increase in Social Security benefits that would add another \$10 billion to the \$33.7 billion deficit already programmed into the administration's budget.

President Ford has exhibited a willingness to compromise with the congressional leadership in order to get some kind of energy and economic program on the books.

The goal remains the same—tax and pricing policies which will keep the cost of energy high enough to induce all Americans to cut back its use significantly, yet not so high that it will reverse the progress we are making toward control of inflation.

Congress and the President now must search for that point of compromise.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Of course, we're delighted that you have all A's and B's in your college course, but we're just read that so does almost everybody else!"

Around The Clock

Thanks to the Seminole County Road Dept. crews, an era has come to an end. Don't misunderstand me, I appreciate all of the recent resurfacing which has been done by these workers on Lake Mary Boulevard.

What has ended covers two prevailing theories. First, the former roller-coaster effect has since been leveled and despite the notion that Seminole County was pursuing the possibility of competing with Disney World, the thrills one received while negotiating the ups-and-downs was a feeling I'll not soon forget. (Not to mention those with weak stomachs riding in the back seat.)

Secondly, the congested condition was there for the purpose of providing Jack Prosser Ford with a convenient test area to shakeup his new autos. It just wasn't so.

Moments— that's all we'll have. Remembering those of us who literally strapped ourselves into our seats for fear of bumping our heads on the roof. Come to think of it, there's more than just the memories remaining. All of those rattles which

Prosser couldn't find in his cars did show up in mine! And I still have 'em.

I do feel sorry for them. . .

The following was told to me by bus driver Mrs. Broadway, who prefaced it with "out of the mouths of babes. . ."

Ms. Broadway said she overheard some of her first grade riders telling of their experiences as it relates to the present tight money situation.

"I pulled my tooth last night."
"Didja get any money under your pillow from the tooth fairy?"
"No, there was a note saying that I should hold on to the tooth for a couple days and then I'd get 50 cents."

"(Things must have improved, cause the kid says he finally did get his half-a-buck.)"

"When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective." — General George C. Marshall.

Blazers sorry . . . for all of those faithful Florida Blazers Booster Club members.

It's tough finding out that those in whom you placed trust have let you down. All the way from the feet of the public for not patronizing the fledgling team; to some of the players who didn't perform like 'professionals'— on the field and otherwise; to the voluminous related problems connected with the ill fated project.

I didn't work with the Panthers earlier. And now it's Blazers . . . and on each subsequent attempt, a faithful fan try to rationalize by saying "it's just not the right time" — YET."

I wonder how many more people will get stung by investing only to learn later that their only profits will be via the education they received for their dollars.

DON OAKLEY

'Weather' Outlook Threatens

A good case can be made that Americans should be worrying less about alleged coded illegal activities by the FBI and CIA and more about the government's sorry record in tracking down those whose illegal activities are as overt as an exploding bomb.

Since 1970, the "Weather Underground" has claimed responsibility for some 20 politically motivated bombings in the United States.

The number includes the Capitol building in 1971, the Pentagon in 1972 and the State Department last January. Another bomb planted at the same time in a military induction center in Oakland, Calif., fortunately failed to go off.

Most recently, in a stunning commando-like operation, three men identifying themselves as members of the "Weather Underground" leveled a 26-room trucker product plant in Shelton, Conn., because "we're fed up with the shape of things in this country."

The FBI, which has been looking for eight or more members of the group from as far back as the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, when they called themselves the "Weathermen," does not dispute the claims.

How have these people been able to remain at large? Why has someone as well-known as Patly Hearst of the late, unlauded "Symbionese Liberation Army" never been found? How did Puerto Rican terrorists plant a bomb in a New York restaurant and kill four people and, so far, get away with it?

"This 'Weather underground," said FBI director Clarence Kelley after the State Department blast, "by utilization of false and stolen identities, continues its operations in a most clandestine manner and receives the help of an above-ground support apparatus allowing it to continue its terrorist attacks against the government."

Kelley did not elaborate on the "above-ground support apparatus." But obviously, there must be a great many people in this country with twisted loyalties who are under the delusion that these criminals, whether Weathermen or Symbionese "soldiers" or Puerto Rican nationalists, are some kind of "freedom fighters" deserving of protection.

Maybe there should be less opening of Jane Fonda's or Bella Abzug's mail and more hard digging by car law enforcement agencies. A six-day air pollution alert in the Washington, D.C., area last August was caused by plants, not automobiles, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn.

It cites a study by the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory which concluded that the situation was likely the result of natural evaporation from vegetation in the Appalachian Mountains.

NRL scientists collected rain samples and found that the contaminants came from "terpene-like hydrocarbons volatilized from Appalachian vegetation" which was trapped in a large stagnant air mass in the capital. There was a notable absence of hydrocarbons associated with motor vehicle exhausts.

Schreiner was told, to save the species. Yet he kept a staff report, recommending that the animal be listed as endangered, on his desk for a month and then sent it back down to the information. He got the new facts in January, but he still hasn't acted.

Several species, which are known to be in danger of extinction, have been called to Schreiner's attention, without results. Among these are such animals as the clouded leopard, chimpanzee, glacier bear, Indian elephant and Mexican wolf.



"I'm Beginning To Find Your Questions 'Questionable'!"

TOM TIEDE

Gun Control; Deja vu

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There is no argument like the gun control argument. Regarding the accumulation of bogus rationale, warped datum, and one-dimension philosophy the debate has no peer.

One side says the regulation of private weapons would cure every social sore from crime to tennis elbow, the other believes the deed to be on a moral level with the raping of nuns. Everyone talks much but says less, the result being a perennially entrenched stalemate concerning one of the nation's most disgusting conventions: firearms violence.

Two dozen gun bills have thus far been presented to the 94th Congress (in the 32nd; 60); some would ban private arms altogether, others would repeal current laws already in force, but none gets to the heart of it. No doubt gun regulation is necessary in a nation that averages at least two weapons per home, but banning them or registering them without addressing the reasons for their being is like trying to stave the dawn past the rooster; chances for success are low.

The plain problem is guns are as much a part of America as the garage in Newton, Mass. They are the nation's way of life, as well as death, and trying to alter 200 years of this heritage with laws instead of logic is risky.

This is not to say the bony argument of Constitutional rights is necessarily correct, merely that millions believe "I" to be some Congressmen are beginning to worry that even a passage of slight gun regulation would lead to unfortunate and widespread law breaking by millions of Americans in general and would reduce the right to bear arms who own them to the same to comply with any state interference.

The pious may gag at this, and in truth even if the Constitution did, in the 1700s, guarantee the citizen a howitzer, the right today may have to give way, as the FBI's Clarence Kelley says, for the good of the present majority. What was thought vital in a nation of 2 million may be poisonous to a population 100 times that. Surely Tom Jefferson did not believe that the preservation of liberty by individual pistols would be necessary in a country possessing 6,000 strategic nuclear weapons.

Still, the right to arms is 200 years old. And in fact it is indelible legacy, promoted until recently as patriotic. Private citizens defeated the British, preserved the orderly infancy of the nation, helped keep it from division, won the west, reduced barbarism, strengthened defense capabilities, and turned American, then, than what could be more American, than the Remington, Savage or Colt. Even today there is an argument to be made, in a nation of from 10 to 20 million crimes annually, that one should still teach a child to shoot rabbits against the day he may have to aim at wild animals assaulting his wife.

Given this, though, good sense argues for change. There is a pistol sold every 10 to 12 seconds in the nation. Homicides by guns have risen 48 per cent in the last decade.

JACK ANDERSON

Endangered Species Act In Danger

WASHINGTON — During the past century, predatory men have wiped out approximately 10 percent of all known animal species. Another 10 per cent are close to extinction.

To protect our wildlife, Congress finally passed through the Endangered Species Act in 1973. This gave the government broad, sweeping powers to stop the slaughter of the vanishing species.

Yet today, the endangered animals are in as much peril as they ever have been. The reason is that the act has been entrusted to balking bureaucrats to administer.

The new Endangered Species Office was placed under the jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which has a close relationship with the hunting-fishing lobby. Our sources report that the Fish and Wildlife bureaucrats are obstructing the experts who were brought in to protect the disappearing wildlife.

The main function of these experts is to determine which animals should be listed as endangered, thereby bringing them under government protection. But the experts keep tripping over the bureaucratic red tape.

He has never delayed listing an animal for political reasons, he said, although he admitted he has sent staff reports back occasionally for more information.

"The professionals on the staff dispute this," he's just stalling. It's a situation where you can never get enough facts."

Schreiner has been behind several delaying actions, according to our sources, including the following:

For over a year, staff biologists have been trying in vain to list the green sea turtle as endangered. In most places, this rare turtle is near extinction. Our sources say Schreiner is holding up action to save the green turtle because of opposition from commercial interests. When we asked Schreiner about this, he said he was awaiting a status report on the turtle before making a decision. Yet we have in our possession a voluminous status report, completed by his own staff last September, which states the turtle should be classified as endangered.

Last August, Schreiner personally received a memo warning that the American crocodile was being driven into oblivion by human opposition from the American crocodile. There were only 11 nesting females left in the United States, declared the memo, with the total American crocodile population down to 300. Immediate action was required,

WORLD IN BRIEF

United States Embassy Begins Burning Documents

PHNOM PENH, Saigon (AP) — The United States Embassy has begun burning documents and has asked volunteer American relief agencies to reduce their staffs to essential personnel, American sources reported Tuesday.

Ambassador John Gunther Dean asked Catholic Relief Services, World Vision and C.A.R.E. to send nonessential personnel to Bangkok or Saigon until after the U.S. Congress votes on President Ford's request for supplemental military aid for Cambodia, employees of some of the agencies said.

Embassy officials believe that Congress will reject the request, and some fear anti-American demonstration or general chaos in Phnom Penh. But it is apparent that the Embassy also fears the collapse of President Lon Nol's government and foresees the possibility of the fall of Phnom Penh to the Communist-led insurgents.

Empire To 'Flourish'

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis' empire, a spider's web of international corporations, is expected to remain intact and continue "flourishing."

Although Onassis made the key decisions, he had some of the world's most talented businessmen advising him in the accumulation and control of an empire estimated at more than \$1 billion. His advisers sit in London, Monte Carlo and New York. His advisers sit in London, Monte Carlo and New York. His advisers sit in London, Monte Carlo and New York.

His 24-year-old daughter Christina inherits the bulk of his estate. After the death of her only brother two years ago, she reportedly grew close to her father and showed a good mind for business.

CALENDAR

- MARCH 17 Health film and discussion series Alcoholism, 7:30 p.m. Winter Park Memorial Hospital, led by Betty Jo McLeod, executive director, Miss-Florida Center for Alcoholism.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- MARCH 15, 1975 DISCHARGES: Eugene Douglas (David P. Lambert, Jr., MD), JoAnne Nelson (Gerrit J. Geiger, Jr., MD), Johnnie Ann Jackson (Maryann E. Pappant, MD), Elizabeth Mettvin (Alex B. Wynn, MD), Philip Skates (Marsha Bennett, MD), Dora Jean Dewar, Debary Audrey L. Jordan, Debary Dorothy Lynch, Debary Bernice A. Bildeau, Debora Helen Jackson, Debora Charlotte R. Hawkins, Lake Monroe Lewis B. Mann, Lake Monroe Steve J. Nikkajaru, Langwood Virginia deLoest, Mattiano Allen Garry, Winter Park MARCH 16, 1975 DISCHARGES: JoAnn Nelson (David P. Lambert, Jr., MD), Ethel L. Ross (Lillian Olson, MD), John T. Hall Jr. (Maryann E. Pappant, MD), Elizabeth A. Alem (Robert McDuffie, MD), Edward M. Wilson, Debora Alma M. Schramm, Debora Thomas E. Dixon, Debora Norma M. Best, Debora Frank J. Duffra, Debora Ellen K. Dalton, Debora Ida Mae Golden, Osteen MARCH 17, 1975 ADMISSIONS: Sanford Clifton Anderson (Kathleen Bailey, MD), Wilhelmine Chantel (Janie C. Grayson & girl), Marie Ann Handy (Essie M. House, MD), Patricia Ann Mike (Florence Montford, MD), Nettie Lee Morgan (Janie E. Slavomir, MD), Edward J. Ventura (Dolly Wynn), Dora Jean Dewar, Debary Anna Guerin, Debary Audrey L. Jordan, Debary Dorothy Lynch, Debary Bernice A. Bildeau, Debora Helen Jackson, Debora Charlotte R. Hawkins, Lake Monroe Lewis B. Mann, Lake Monroe Steve J. Nikkajaru, Langwood Virginia deLoest, Mattiano Allen Garry, Winter Park MARCH 18, 1975 ADMISSIONS: Sanford Eugene Douglas (David P. Lambert, Jr., MD), JoAnne Nelson (Gerrit J. Geiger, Jr., MD), Johnnie Ann Jackson (Maryann E. Pappant, MD), Elizabeth Mettvin (Alex B. Wynn, MD), Philip Skates (Marsha Bennett, MD), Dora Jean Dewar, Debary Audrey L. Jordan, Debary Dorothy Lynch, Debary Bernice A. Bildeau, Debora Helen Jackson, Debora Charlotte R. Hawkins, Lake Monroe Lewis B. Mann, Lake Monroe Steve J. Nikkajaru, Langwood Virginia deLoest, Mattiano Allen Garry, Winter Park MARCH 19, 1975 ADMISSIONS: Sanford Deltona Civie Association, 7:30 p.m. Deltona Community Center. Report of special committee on meeting with Volusia County Council.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME

Yesterday's high 88 low this morning 65. There was 1.0 inch of rain this week. Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. A slight chance of showers becoming a little more likely on Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s. South to southwest winds around 10 mph increasing on Tuesday. Rain probability 20 per cent through tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday. Extended Outlook Wednesday through Friday Florida Peninsula Mild Wednesday with slight cooling trend Thursday and Friday. Lows 60s north to 70s south increasing over northern portions Wednesday and central and southern portions Thursday.

Portuguese Cabinet Tenders Resignations

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Sweeping changes in the Portuguese cabinet to increase Communist participation are expected this week despite government resignation that the cabinet has resigned to clear the way for the shakeup.

Two government ministers reported that all cabinet members tendered their resignations Saturday, and Premier Vasco Goncalves was deciding what changes to make. They said the new cabinet, like the outgoing one, would be predominantly military but would include more Communists as well as the Communist Party, Portuguese Democratic Movement.

One of the ministers said Mario Soares, the head of the Socialist party, would probably be replaced as foreign minister because he is a strong supporter of Portugal's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said Soares would probably try to keep him in the cabinet to maintain Socialist representation in the government.

The information ministry denied that the cabinet had resigned. The cabinet reshuffle was implied last week when left-dominated Armed Forces Movement, the assembly of about 200 officers who control the government, authorized Goncalves to make any changes he considered necessary "to act more firmly in the spirit of the AFM."

The government announced that it is considering a Soviet request for port facilities for the Soviet merchant and fishing fleets. The request is certain to alarm the rest of the NATO allies further because of Portugal's proximity to Gibraltar, NATO bases and the middle Atlantic sea lanes.

Growing Soviet influence in Portugal is already apparent. Trade union, commerce and cultural groups are arriving from Moscow almost daily, and some of them are traveling into the countryside to join in Communist party sessions.

Meanwhile, the officers who accompanied Gen. Antonio de Spinoza into exile in South America admitted in a statement that they tried to overthrow the government last Tuesday. They said they did so because they learned the government and the Communist party were planning to "eliminate" 500 high-ranking officers, including Spinoza, and 1,000 civilians "linked to the economy of the nation and to the present political system" last Wednesday night.

A senior government official in Lisbon said the allegation was completely untrue. The attempted coup consisted of a strangle attack by one obsolete air force plane on a military barracks near the Lisbon airport. It was so inept that there was considerable suspicion that the leftists staged it to give them the pretext of expanding their control.

The exiles' statement said Spinoza, the military government's front-man president from April until September, was not brought into the plot until last Monday, when the rebels "informed him of the situation and the irreversible decision to transport him to Tancos air force base where he would be kept in safety." The next day, he, his wife and 15 officers were flown by helicopter to Spain. They were given refuge on Saturday in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Government officers also reported that they were ordered to open fire on an attack on Vinh Quang, a district town 50 miles northeast of Saigon, that cut Highway 20 to Dalat.

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Mrs. Susan Kallins, (left) Lyman High School German teacher, is shown with "Knappe", paper mache mascot, and Patrick Maguire, sophomore German student at recent Curriculum Fair. (Herald Photo by Eda Nichols)

North Vietnamese Forces Leave One Highway Open

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese forces pulled the noose tighter on South Vietnam's central highland region by opening a fourth highway into the region and leaving only one road open, the Saigon command said.

The second week of the North Vietnamese drive against the area ended with an attack on Dinh Quan, a district town 50 miles northeast of Saigon, that cut Highway 20 to Dalat.

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Jackie To Get \$120 Million

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis left about \$120 million to his widow, Jacqueline, trust funds of \$15 million each to her two children by President Kennedy and the bulk of his huge fortune to his only surviving child, 24-year-old Christina.

Onassis' only son, Alexander, died in a plane crash in 1972, at the age of 34. Friends said grief over his son's death contributed to the father's physical decline.

Christina, Onassis' daughter by his first wife and a divorcee before she was 21, had grown closer to her father since his death and was with him when he died Saturday at the age of 69.

Onassis was married to the former Mrs. Kennedy for 6 1/2 years. She had brought him from Athens to the American Hospital in Paris early in February after he became ill last year in New York when he died. She returned to Paris early Sunday and spent 15 minutes alone with her husband's body in the hospital chapel Sunday night.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Will Solomon, Headland, Mrs. Evelyn Wikie and Miss Vonnie Hudgens, Manna; a son John F. Hudgens, Dobb; two sisters, Mrs. Florrie Wyrodick, Freep; Mrs. Minnie Lou Hollingworth, Sanford; six grandchildren.

Funeral and burial were held over his son's death contributed to the father's physical decline.

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Levi Jackets, Tab Shirts in denim & corduroy, with jeans to match men & boys sizes. MANUEL JACOBSON 213 E. FIRST PH. 322-4212

Now Appearing at the Sheraton-Sanford Inn LOU BONO Added Attraction: Our Own Singing Waitress "GINGER"

The Super Sound of The Area's Most Versatile Entertainer... He Plays Your Kind Of Music Monday Through Saturday.

Monday - JAM SESSION 8 P.M. Till All Musicians Welcome Participants Drinks 50c Tuesday - SWINGS NIGHT All Drinks 85c Wednesday - LADIES NIGHT Unscheduled Ladies Drinks 50c Friday - DANCE CONTEST

Sheraton-Sanford Inn. We invite you to join The Ladies and Leprechauns at Our "ST. PADDY'S DAY" PARTY... Everything Will Be Coming Up Green

Is Parenthood A Human Right?

What would happen if couples who wanted a family had to get a license to have a baby?

Such are a few of the questions to be raised during the third program in Florida Tech University's (FTU) current Medicine and Morality series.

club notes Women's Club chairman, Mrs. L. W. Ross and Mrs. Neal Farmer. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in decorations.

Church Women Support Equal Rights Amendment

The national board of Managers of Church Women United in the U.S.A. "urgently requested" legislators to support and vote for ratification of the "Equal Rights Amendment" in those states which have not yet passed this measure.

Fashion Show Heralds Spring

"Swinging Into Spring" is the appropriate theme of the Coffee and Fashion Show to be held this first Wednesday of Spring, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Sanford Women's Club.



Daytime and evening wear from Mary Esther's boutique and longwearing and lingerie from the Merle Norman boutique, both in downtown Sanford, will be featured in the show.

Sorority "Happiness and Flowers" was the theme for the model meeting of spring rush for the Gamma Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, March 11.

Advertisement for Orange Juice Break featuring a glass of juice and the text 'TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK'.

Three-Way Tie In Fools' Race

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for eight years. (No kids.) I thought we had a perfect marriage, and so did everybody else in town.

Easter Egg Hunts About To Begin

It's Easter egg season again, and plenty of egg hunts are being planned for the kids in the Seminole County area.

Large advertisement for Iron Clinic featuring the headline 'IRON CLINIC DO YOU HAVE IRON PROBLEMS??' and 'IRON TRADE IN SALE \$500'.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, not young anymore, and I am married to a man who is older than I am.

Marriage Applications

Robert H. Beckham Jr., 33, 2810 Magnolia Ave., Patricia L. Reinhardt, 35, 249 Abbeyville St., Deltona.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Orange Co., Jerry Taylor Moore & Barbara A. Rotenberger & Dennis L. Org. Co., Larry Elbridge Golden & Sandra Lee.

Wildcats Roar Look Out Hoosiers

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer Top-ranked Indiana is credited with changing Kentucky's mild cat to Wildcat.

19-4, in the East Regional at Providence, R.I. —Cincinnati, 22-5, plays Louisville, 25-2, and Maryland, 7, plays Notre Dame, 19-4, in the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.



Seminole, Lyman In Diamond Wins

OVIDEO — The Seminole High School baseball team collected 13 hits to overpower Ovidio, 9-2, in a high school game played here Saturday.

Valencia Miscues Helpful As Raider Nine Post Win

By CHUCK MCCLUNG Herald Correspondent Seminole Junior College took advantage of Valencia Junior College hurler Randy Sarver's mistakes Saturday and downed the visiting Matadors, 3-1 in baseball action at the Raider field.

'The Bear' Tops Doral Open Field

MIAMI (AP) — There have been 53 other American victories, along with assorted foreign triumphs in the British Open, the Australian Open and the World Cup.

Jabbar Nixes Trade; Barnes Rebounds

By The Associated Press Everyone wanted to know whether or not he is really seeking to be traded to Los Angeles or New York or some point in between.

Seminole Boosters Schedule Meet

Seminole High School sports boosters will honor soccer, wrestling and wrestlers at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the organization at the school auditorium.

Valencia Schedule Meet

A film of Bennie Mills in action at the state wrestling tournament will be shown to those attending the session, which is open to all Seminole High parents and interested fans.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coska Tired of Stories About World Grid Dates

MEMPHIS (AP) — Former Miami Dolphins star Larry Coska says he doesn't care what city he plays in but...



Tom Herron, Lyman High track ace, (left) takes first place in the mile in Saturday's Big D relay at Deland...



Thompson as the SHS sprint medley relay team walked away with top honors. Lyman finished second in the big track carnival.

Lyman Posts Second Spot

By CHUCK McCLEUNG Herald Correspondent Strapp, Strapp had a jump of 20.8 feet...

Mets, Phils Bullpen Hopes Dim

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

It was a bad day for Mac Scarce, who the New York Mets hope will do for their bullpen...

I'm not one bit concerned, and I'd like to make that clear," Owens said. "Joe McDonald (the Mets' general manager) told me...

Florida Takes Golf Title

PORT MALABAR, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida has claimed the team title in the National Collegiate Invitational golf tournament...

Quakes Soccer Champs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Jose Earthquakes are the North American Soccer League's first indoor champions...

Keaton Sweeps Smith-Union Bid

Clay Keaton method out with the top honors Sunday at the Mayfair Country Club...



Clay Keaton, left, accepts the Hank Dohenoff Memorial trophy Sunday from Paul Smith at the conclusion of the fifth annual...

Smith Union 78 tournament held at the Mayfair Country Club. Holding the first place award is Bill Cook.

Winter Haven Tosses Seminole Tankers

The Winter Haven boys and girls defeated Seminole in a high school swim meet Friday.

COUPON SERVICE SPECIAL Tune up \$17.50 This Week. All work guaranteed for 6 months or 6000 miles.

SCOREBOARD Dog Results

Table containing Saturday Matinee and Sunday Night dog race results with names like Bull Adams, Nick Billy, and Calif Delf.

Table containing Monday Evening and Tuesday Morning dog race results with names like FURTY 5:14, D. 31:80, and Perfecta 1:41, 31:10.

Table containing Saturday Night and Sunday Night dog race results with names like FURTY 5:14, D. 31:80, and Perfecta 1:41, 31:10.

Table containing Saturday Evening and Sunday Night dog race results with names like FURTY 5:14, D. 31:80, and Perfecta 1:41, 31:10.

LEISURE

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Monday, March 17, 1975-38. Includes a puzzle section and a 'TONIGHT'S TV' schedule.

Harvest Time. A crossword puzzle section with clues related to farming and agriculture.

Monday Evening. A crossword puzzle section with clues related to the day of the week.

Harvest Time (continued). A crossword puzzle section with clues related to farming.

Monday Night. A crossword puzzle section with clues related to the day of the week.

Monday Evening (continued). A crossword puzzle section with clues related to the day of the week.

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Monday Night (continued). A crossword puzzle section with clues related to the day of the week.

Monday Evening (continued). A crossword puzzle section with clues related to the day of the week.

Tuesday Morning. A crossword puzzle section with clues related to the day of the week.

Tuesday Morning (continued). A crossword puzzle section with clues related to the day of the week.

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NHL Standings. Table listing National Hockey League team rankings and game dates.

Baseball Exhibition. Table listing baseball exhibition game results and dates.

WHA Standings. Table listing World Hockey Association team rankings and game dates.

Book Reviews. A section listing recent book titles and providing brief reviews.

Funny Body. A section featuring humorous anecdotes and jokes.

Revolt. A section featuring a satirical piece or commentary.

TWILIGHT PEOPLE. A section featuring a short story or fiction piece.

8-9 CBS GUNSMOKE. A review of the television show Gunsmoke.

8-9 ABC THE ROOKIES. A review of the television show The Rookies.

8-9 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. A review of the television show Monday Night at the Movies.

8-9 ABC CARBIDE. A review of the television show Carbide.

8-9 NBC PARADISE. A review of the television show Paradise.

8-9 ABC S.W.A.T. A review of the television show S.W.A.T.

8-9 CBS RHUDA. A review of the television show Rhoda.

8-9 ABC SKATING. A review of a television special about skating.

8-9 NBC SKATE CITY. A review of a television special about skateboarding.

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Driver Dies in Gator Crash. News article about a fatal accident involving a gator on a road.

Jimmy Connors hasn't lost a tennis match in almost three months but he says it's getting tougher to win all the time.

Connors Finds Winning Is Getting A Lot Tougher

By The Associated Press Connors Sunday after beating Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodex in the finals of an Independent Players' Association tournament in Hampton, Va.

DOG RACING. Advertisement for dog racing featuring 'Tune up \$17.50'.

ATTENTION BOATERS AND CAMPERS!! Finally a D-C Refrigeration System that STINGS on your battery!

Wednesday's TAINO SPECIAL. Advertisement for a special dinner featuring fried chicken.

WEATHERON HEAT PUMP. Advertisement for a heating and cooling system.

JEANETTE'S. Advertisement for a business or service.

REPAIR SERVICE. Advertisement for a repair shop.

Ritz Theatre. Advertisement for a theater production.

BRUCE LEE. Advertisement for a martial arts event.

FUNNY BODY. Advertisement for a comedy show.

REVOLT. Advertisement for a television program.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 17
 ♠ Q 8 7
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ K J 10 5

WEST (D) 4543
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ A K Q J 3
 ♦ A 10 6
 ♣ A 8 7 5

EAST 4543
 ♠ 9 7
 ♥ 9 8 5 2
 ♦ A 6 1 2

SOUTH 17
 ♠ A K J 10 2
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ K Q 7 3
 ♣ A Q

East-West vulnerable

1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♠
 3 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠
 4 ♠ Pass Pass

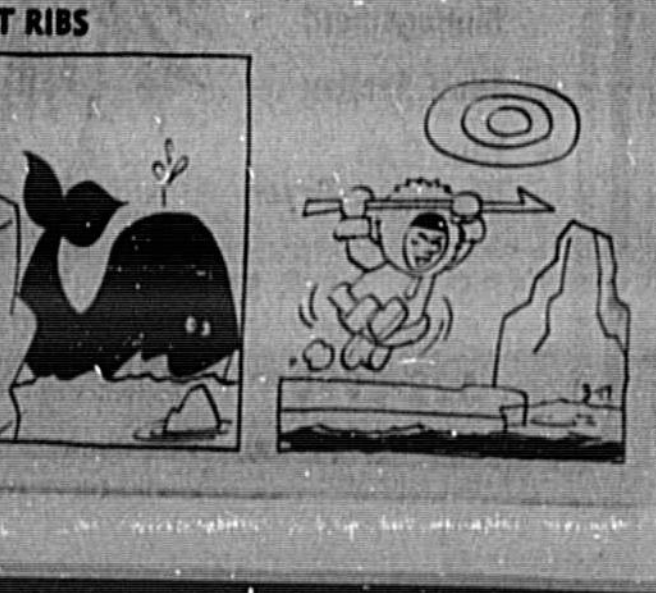
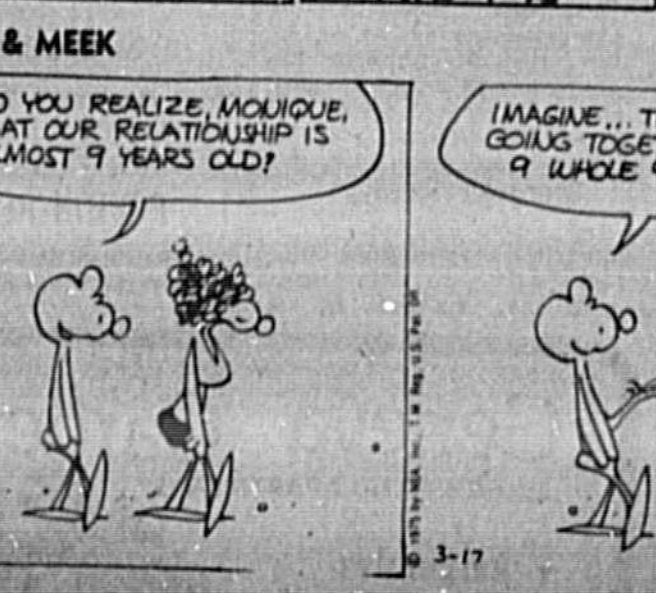
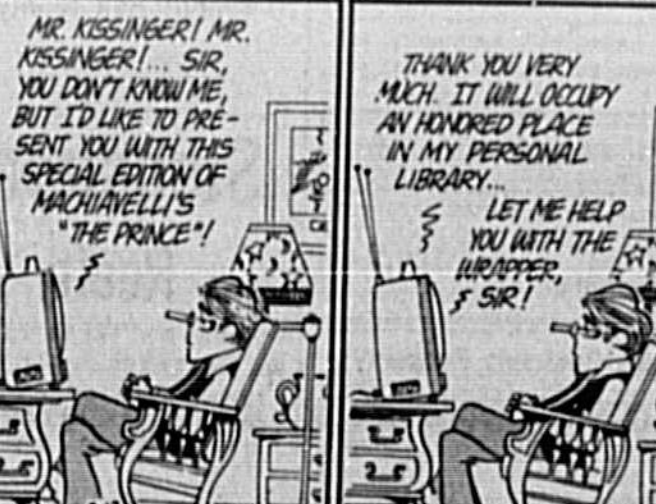
The bidding has been: 17

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♠
 3 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠
 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♠ K

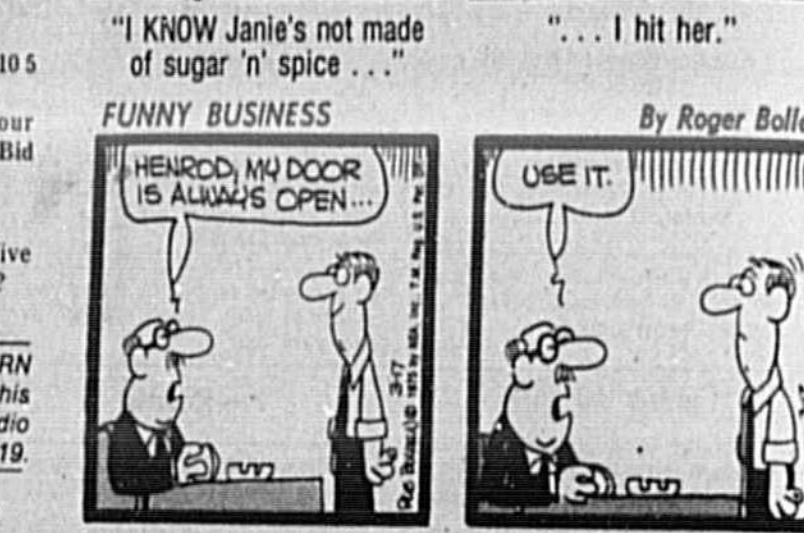
WIN AT BRIDGE
 Jim: "Deception at the bridge table is perfectly all right; provided you deceive by the actual card you play and not by the manner in which you play it."
 Oswald: "You are even privileged to act fast when you have a problem. You just aren't supposed to look like you have a problem, when you don't have one."
 Jim: "West started out with three high hearts. East discarded the deuce of clubs on the third lead and South ruffed. South had already seen that he

DOONESBURY



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 179—Tuesday, Mar. 18, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



Sanford Housing 'Bridge' Sought

Construction on a bridge was begun yesterday in City Hall by the City Commissioners and local home builders and land developers.

At the end of the bridge, hopefully, lies lower cost housing for new home buyers in the city.

The bridge will span the money eating gap over the city's building codes and restrictions and allow builders to sell new homes at a reduced cost to buyers.

And city commission appears eager to lay initial support for the bridge.

The commission listened, nodded their heads and decided to establish a committee to review the suggestions and report by back to the commission on April 7.

The major issues which were repeatedly mentioned included:

- Allowing a sloping Miami curb to border streets in subdivisions, instead of a standing curb.
- Allowing a four-foot wide sidewalk, instead of a five foot wide walk, when a walk is built.
- Relax the 700 foot minimum square footage requirement of a single residential dwelling to allow smaller dwellings to be constructed.
- Allow for a soil cement street foundation instead of a limestone foundation.
- The four points, according to developer Bradley Odham, will account for a total of \$1,000 savings on the new home.

Paul Jarvis, vice president of Cardinal Industries, said he also would like to see some revision on the utility fees charged for new housing in the city.

Cardinal industries is a modular apartment construction business that is operating a plant in Sanford in June.

Realtor Garnett White summed up the main idea of the forum.

"If a man can't buy it, then what are you going to do?" White asked.

"If a man wants to build an economical house, then let him build an economical house," Odham said.

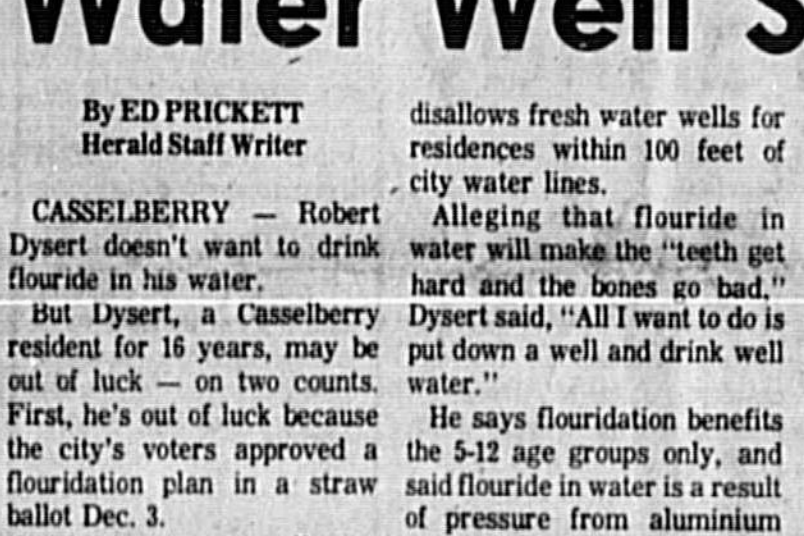
"The city has building ideas, the developers have ideas, the customers have ideas and the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) has ideas. When you put them all together, you have moved the cost of a house from \$12,000 to \$27,000."

"Somewhere, we've got to pull it down."

Harris said.

COOPERATION MAKES PAINT JOB EASY

It wasn't a fire but a flagpole that brought the Sanford Fire Department's aerial ladder truck to City Hall yesterday.



Water Well Strikes Out

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

CASSELLBERRY — Robert Dyser doesn't want to drink fluoride in his water.

But Dyser, a Casselberry resident for 18 years, may be out of luck — on two counts.

First, he's out of luck because the city's voters approved a fluoridation plan in a straw ballot Dec. 3.

And Dyser, who calls the introduction of fluoride to drinking water "the greatest insult ever to the American people," is out of luck a second time because he wants to drill a well — but the city last week passed an ordinance which disallows fresh water wells for residents within 100 feet of city water lines.

Alleging that fluoride in water will make the "teeth get hard and the bones go bad," Dyser said, "All I want to do is put down a well and drink well water."

He says fluoridation benefits the 5-12 age groups only, and said fluoride in water is a result of pressure from aluminum companies who had an excess of fluoride and foisted it off on the American public.

A nutritionist by profession, Dyser travels around the U.S. lecturing doctors and health officials on the evils of chemicals which are being introduced into the human body.

As for the city's fluoride, Dyser believes it will make residents "sicker, sicker and sicker."

"I want a well; I want to drink God's water," Dyser told council last night.

Council Chairman Edith Duerr told Dyser the council passed the ordinance for the "health and safety of the people. If it's not safe, we should get that information," and Councilman Sal Orlando asked Dyser why he didn't appeal to council before fluoride was introduced to the city's drinking water, but Dyser informed him he had

Port Questions Sale Of Property

The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPEA), after learning that a sale had been held for modular units of the bankrupt Concrete Structural Systems, Inc., initiated action last night to find out why SCOPEA was not notified and if the sale is legal.

SCOPEA Administrator Jim Ryan reported to the board that a total of 17 modular units, some not completed, had been sold under "questionable" circumstances by a trustee appointed by a Jacksonville District Judge presiding in the bankruptcy proceedings of C.S.S.I.

The C.S.S.I. plant, located on the port's property, has been in bankruptcy proceedings for several months. Company officials failed to file reorganizational plans and actions have begun to liquidate the property of the plant.

The plant was designed to construct modular motel rooms.

SCOPEA Attorney William Hutchison said the port will have possession of the building within 30 days and another tenant to lease the building will be sought.

Ryan said several interested companies have required about leasing the building.

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Jury To Hear Burglary Case; Other Charges Dropped

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Selection of a jury and taking of testimony was to begin this afternoon in the Sanford circuit court trial of a Deland man. Floyd Joelyn, 22, is accused of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny in an incident at a Sanford residence.

The false imprisonment and sexual battery trial of Patrick Andrew Sims, 21, of 843 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, was continued until April 28 because the alleged victim in the case has been hospitalized.

Robbery charges against two Sanford men were dropped yesterday by Assistant State Attys. Tad Figgatt and Claude Van Hook after Leo Arnold told Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor he couldn't identify Charles Anthony Sweet, 19, of 1711 W. 14th St. and John Henry Wimberly, 21, of 1300 W. Seventh St., both Sanford, as the men who robbed him.

Figgatt also dropped breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny charges against Robert C. Young, 25, of Altamonte Springs.

Ann Marie Brockett, 31, of 1220 W. Eighth St., Sanford, pleaded guilty to simple assault and was given two years probation. She had originally been charged with aggravated assault in the Feb. 12 knifing of Johnnie Mae Marshall, 38.

Judge McGregor set sentencing for April 22 for Ricky Charles Hampton, 22, of 310 W. Third St., Sanford. Hampton originally was charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, punishable by a maximum one year in county jail.

The court ordered a pre-sentence investigation and allowed Hampton to remain free on his own recognizance.

Sentencing was also scheduled for April 22 for John Davidson Stanford, 15, of Goldwood, after he pleaded guilty to attempted buying, receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with the \$10 purchase of a set of stolen auto tires.

The youth told Judge McGregor he knew the tires had been stolen when he bought them. His faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail on the plea.

SEEDCO Receives \$1.3 Million Grant

Congressman Bill Chappell announced today a federal grant of \$1,338,000 has been awarded to SEEDCO (Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp.).

Horace L. Orr has been named project director and the grant will run for 24 months.

The project will be testing the concept of a community owned and operated economic development effort model of a community development corporation.

The specific objectives of the project are to create jobs for special impact area residents; increase the amount of minority ownership and contracting of business located in the impact area; increase minority ownership of real estate in Seminole County; provide adequate and acceptable housing; make an increased amount of capital available to minority residents and to minority businessmen or potential businessmen.

SEEDCO presently has 36 persons employed in the four businesses which it has started and anticipates providing employment for 125 more in the next few months. A fifth business will be started in latter part of this month.

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- Bridge 4B
- Calendar 5A
- Classified 8A-9A
- Comics 4B
- Crossword Puzzle 10A
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- Dr. Lamb 2A
- Editorial 4A
- Horoscope 3A
- Hospital 3A
- Obituaries 5A
- Sports 6A-7A
- Television 10A
- Women's 1B

Lawsuit, Unpaid Bills Face Longwood

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — This trouble-plagued municipal government was faced today with the temporary loss of the second member of its seven-person city hall staff, the possibility Fire Chief Roy LaBossier will be quitting his job and the discovery of more unpaid bills from last year — this time \$1,600 worth.

In addition, former fiscal adviser Logan Browning has placed the city on notice he will go to court to collect a \$2,500 bill for services rendered during 1973.

City bookkeeper Elsie Olliff entered Winter Park Memorial Hospital yesterday and was scheduled to undergo surgery today. Two weeks ago building inspector David Chacey entered Seminole Memorial Hospital with a reported heart attack.

Councilman J.R. Grant has been assisting Public Works Director Ralph Fisher in building inspections during Chacey's absence. City Clerk

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