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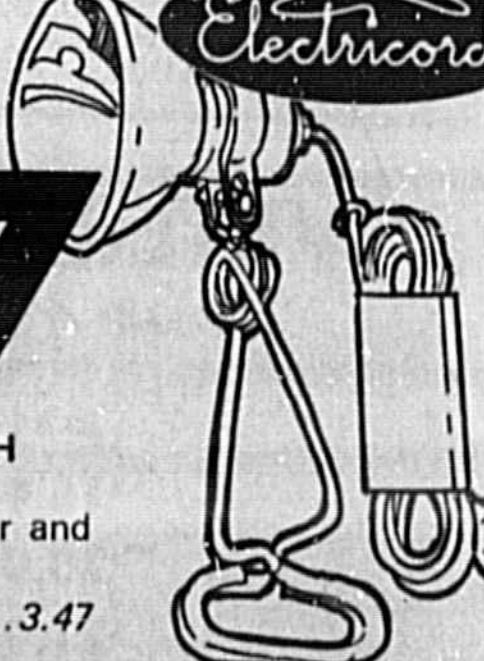
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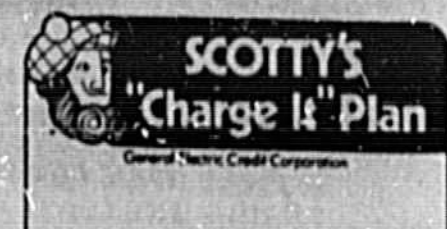


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Two Elderly 'Home' Residents To Be Relocated

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 54-year-old Chuluota woman, accused of operating a convalescent home without a license, said two of the four remaining elderly persons at her residence were to be relocated elsewhere today by relatives and that she has plans to remodel her residence and put it up for sale.

Mrs. Mary W. Kenny, 54, of 21 Overlook Dr., Chula Vista, Chuluota, made the disclosures yesterday after inviting a Herald reporter and photographer to tour her residence.

Mrs. Kenny has been summoned to Seminole County Court on Aug. 8 on the license violation charge. Sheriff's deputies served the summons Wednesday.

County Health Department officials visited the Kenny residence Monday after a complaint was lodged by State Atty. Abbott Herring's office.

Herring's office became involved after sheriff's deputies and County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Gary started a probe last Friday into the unattended death of 82-year-old Walter T. Hankinson, who was living at the Kenny residence with his 80-year-old wife, Effie.

A sheriff's office spokesman declined any comment on the Hankinson death investigation, saying it is still active. No cause of his death has been revealed by authorities.

County Health Department Director Dr. G.L. Barkis said Mrs. Kenny has been mailed a certified letter ordering her to "cease and desist" in operating the unlicensed facility "within 14 calendar days."

Officials said under state law a facility must meet state standards and be licensed if more than two persons not related to the owner or manager by blood or marriage are cared for at the facility. The law provides for Health Department officials to take injunctive court action on violations of the law.

Mrs. Kenny said she'd taken in elderly persons "for years" to help their relatives and wasn't aware that she was violating the law.

She declined, due to the pending court case, however, to say how many persons had resided at the house over the undisclosed number of years.

She said her residence "isn't a nursing home and has never been proclaimed to be a nursing home."

Mrs. Kenny said the elderly persons "aren't asked for money, but if their families want to help out, fine." She referred other questions to an attorney.

"Anyone is welcome to visit this house," she said. "The doors are never locked."

She said since the investigation into Hankinson's death started there has been a "parade" of investigators and representatives of state agencies visiting her home.

As she showed Herald representatives around the red brick house and the surrounding one-acre lot, Mrs. Kenny noted that some pet pigs, cats and dogs "have been disposed of" after she received a list of things she should do from Health Department officials.

According to the county zoning office, the Chula Vista subdivision is zoned A-1 agricultural.

Mrs. Kenny said the elderly folks living at her residence were watched and cared for around-the-clock by herself, her 28-year-old daughter Elaine and two other women.

She said there had been regular visits to the residence in the past by a visiting nurse from the Orlando Navy Training Center and by Dr. C. W. Lindsey, a Goldenrod osteopath.

Dr. Barkis told reporters that Dr. Lindsey told him that he had "visited the residence" approximately once a month.

(Continued On Page 5-A)



IT'S AN EASY OUT
Six-year-old John Dougherty of Sanford plays the outfield the easy way — perched in his favorite tree. It only takes a short lunge to grab a fly ball that comes his way. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Fire Safety Codes Won't Be Waived Officials May Close Jail For Good

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

By refusing to grant any waivers on state fire safety codes, local officials may have prevented the return of prisoners to the Seminole County Jail, thus closing down the facility.

County Commission Chairman Sid Viblen Jr., said today the refusal to grant waivers, primarily on the widening corridor door widths, would "virtually close down the Seminole County Jail for good."

Sanford Fire Chief George Harriett this morning delivered a memo to Viblen stating that all 22 points of a state fire marshal's report "must be complied" with and any "deviations or exceptions to these requirements shall be recognized by Seminole County as violations of state laws and safety requirements and that the local municipal officials have no authority to waive any of these requirements."

"You can live in a place with a violation, but it is still a deficiency," Harriett said.

Each official was "expecting copies to study."

The grand jury wound up its probe and returned its report Tuesday morning to Circuit Judge A. J. Hosemann, who promptly ordered the report sealed. Informed sources close to the investigation indicated a short time later that Askew, Shevin and Wainwright were among those to receive copies of the jury's findings.

"No," the Governor has not received a copy of the report as of late today (yesterday)," Maurice F. Harling, Askew's chief counsel, said in a telephone interview with The Herald.

Harling said legal staff members had been alerted to watch for the report and "forward it to Gov. Askew" as soon as possible. Harling also had a staff member call Seminole County authorities yesterday to inquire about the report and learned that "it is not ready for the governor to see yet."

"I am certain, however, that considering the fact 11 persons died in the fire, Gov. Askew will want to be made aware of the grand jury's findings. You can't sweep away those 11 deaths," Harling said.

Two weeks ago, Robert Johnson, chief inspector of the state fire marshals office toured the jail, reviewed the 14-point plan and early this week filed his report to county officials.

He cites 32 deficiencies in the jail, nine of which are covered in the 14-point plan. However, officials agree that the major point is the widening of corridor doors to the 28-inch code requirement.

Joe McCluan, county fire inspector, also replied to Johnson's report in a memo to Viblen, citing the 32 points as "only recommendations."

Viblen and Sheriff's department Sgt. Elmer Aveni both said today the widening of the doors would be "major construction" and "costly."

Johnson reports several of the doors measure less than 28 inches.

Viblen today was attempting to schedule a meeting with officials to discuss the possibility of a waiver based on "hardship" caused by major construction to widen the doors.

"Unless I can negotiate a waiver from the city of Sanford, it virtually closes the Seminole County Jail for good," he said.

(Continued On Page 5-A)

State Awaits Jury Report

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer

Top state officials — including Gov. Reubin Askew — have not received copies of a grand jury report concerning the June 9 fire at the Seminole County jail in which 11 persons died.

Spokesman for Askew, Attorney General Robert Shevin and Department of Corrections Chief Louis Wainwright confirmed that copies of the report had not reached them late yesterday, three days after the grand jury completed its probe, and that

SEA Lowers Salary Demand To \$8,600

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

After today, talks will legally be at impasse.

As teacher-School Board negotiations entered the last legal day today, the Seminole Education Association (SEA) dropped its beginning salary demand to \$8,600 yearly.

SEA is also inviting Asst. School Supt. Roger Harris to the bargaining table to explain the 1975-76 budget and what the school system can afford to pay teachers.

However, Harry Pelley, the board's chief negotiator, and School Supt. Bud Layer have the option of asking the Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) for more time.

SEA's top spokesman, Steve Rosenthal, this morning said he felt negotiations will continue past tomorrow's deadline which is set by law. 3y law, a request should be made by letter to PERC and both teams would have to agree to continue at the table.

"We're going to meet next week. We have to meet next week," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said SEA wants Harris to explain to both teams what's "affordable."

The latest SEA proposal of \$8,600 would cost taxpayers an additional \$1.7 million. Next year's projected operating budget is slightly more than \$37 million.



Animal Welfare Officer Bruce Clarke and two horses found wandering loose in Seminole County. Herald Photo by Bill Vincent

Inside Sunday

Belly Dancers Coming

All the sensuous mystique of the Middle East comes to Seminole County — in the shapey form of belly dancing. Read about the Seminole County lassies who are proving able students of this dance art form, Page 1-C, Women's Section.

Perez To Take On Vincent

Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez faces the biggest fight of his life Tuesday at the Orlando Sports Stadium when he takes on arch-rival Joey Vincent of Orlando. Watch for Herald Boxing Writer Louis Sapals' preview of the fight on the sports pages of the Sunday Edition of The Herald.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 87. Overnight low 68. Rainfall was .39 inches.

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Mostly southeast winds 10 to 15 mph, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 20 to 30 percent through tomorrow.

Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

Warning: Keep Livestock In Pens

Seminole County livestock owners today were warned to keep cattle and horses penned up in a possible fire or jail to graze, but not checking fences.

Sheriff's Sgt. W. A. Vinton issued the warning after deputies spent much of yesterday rounding up large animals found running loose on county roadways.

Under Florida statutes, owners of livestock found to allow animals to run at large or stray "upon the public roads" may be found guilty of a misdemeanor and fined \$500, jailed for 60 days or both.

"We have six unclaimed horses at the animal control center now," Vinton said. "There were seven yesterday. The upkeep of the animals and the time deputies are spending away from routine patrol while rounding these animals up is costing the taxpayer a great deal of money."

Vinton said the sheriff's department and Animal Welfare Officer Bruce Clarke were beginning a campaign to halt the freeing of animals on roadways in the county.

"We are going to get very tough on this problem," Vinton said. "Criminal charges will be filed against persons not cooperating."

Clarke said that the animal control office had handled 80 animals since the county enacted a control ordinance in December. He reported that most of these were cows, returned by deputies to the owner right on the scene, but many times "the deputy was left holding the horse" because there had been no one to claim the animal.

"In the past two weeks, we have experienced more complaints about loose animals than ever before," Clarke said. "Part of this stems from the economic conditions because it costs about \$40 a month to keep a horse and many people can't afford this. So, they are putting their cows and horses out to graze, but not checking fences. The next thing they know the animal or animals are out on the road, causing traffic problems."

Vinton said that every effort would be made to contact the owner of impounded animals, but after a "normal period of time" the unclaimed livestock will be sold at auction.

Vinton outlined the following animal control policy:

- A deputy during routine patrol finds livestock running at large. He will make a general complaint, including a complete physical description of the animal, including color, marks or brands, injuries and sex. The deputy will seek the owner before the animal is impounded. If the animal is impounded, the owner's name, address and phone number will be placed on the complaint, which will be referred to the detective division.
- A case number will be assigned to each impounded animal and a letter of impoundment will be mailed to the owner as soon as the cost of transportation and mileage is received from the animal control center. Copies of the letter will be sent to the animal officer and after three days the animal officer is instructed to notify the sheriff's office if the owner has been in to pick up the animal or make arrangements for its return.
- If the owner fails, or refuses, to redeem the animal, the case will be turned over to the civil division for advertising and possible sale at public auction. The owner will again be notified to appear within five days to be given a court summons for violation of Florida State Statute 588.24. Failure to appear will result in filing of information with the state attorney to obtain arrest of the owner.
- "We don't want to do this, but the deputy on patrol has more to do than chase animals for people unwilling to fix fences and keep stock correctly," Vinton said.
- Fees for pickup and storage of animals were listed by Vinton as \$10 per pickup, per animal; 14 cents per mile, per animal for transportation, and \$2.50 per day, per animal for care.
- Clarke said that most animal owners come in to pick up the livestock and pay the fees, causing the shelter to break even. However, he said many times animals are kept for long periods of time and are sold at auction — causing a loss to the center.
- "But we try to dispose of the animals without having to put any to sleep. This is not our purpose," Clarke said.

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor G. Brian T. Smith...

The Church...

Assembly of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH... Pastor Rev. E. Dale Cox...

Baptist CALVARY BAPTIST ASSEMBLY... Pastor Don Stuchley...

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor James C. Vaughn...

Other Churches THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL... Pastor R. J. Repton...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor Fr. William Bents...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Fred L. Neal...

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE... Pastor Rev. Fred L. Neal...

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



Until I became interested in sailing, I thought boats simply drifted with the wind. It hadn't occurred to me that few sailboats would ever reach port in this manner.

And before I became earnest about church, I thought people's lives—their joys and disappointments, their achievements and failures—were largely a result of fate or fortune.

Now, I know the thrill of believing in God... of setting a goal, of relying on His power, of devoting myself to reaching the destination.

Now, I know the thrill of believing in God... of setting a goal, of relying on His power, of devoting myself to reaching the destination.

THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS MAKE THIS CHURCH NOTICE AND DIRECTORY PAGE POSSIBLE... SEMINOLE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY...

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Moravian ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. A. E. Green...

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor Rev. J. T. Pitt...

Nazarene GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor Rev. A. E. Green...

Episcopal HOLY CROSS... Pastor Rev. Larry D. Soper...

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Paul D. Trissel...

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor Rev. E. W. Grant...

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Marvin O. Becker...

Presbyterian COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. C. B. DeLoach...

Pastor's Corner

By REV. BILL PICKETT, Pastor, United Methodist, Casselberry. The grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence!

But, when I start to give serious thought to jumping the fence, I am brought up short by the simple fact that on my side of the fence, though there are many problems, I also know something about the answers.

A lot of sorrow in marriage could be avoided if we would just remember that the grass may not be any greener on the other side of the fence.

Projects For Future Food-For-Work Aim Eight thousand metric tons of wheat pledged by CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service...

These totals, the largest amount of commodities ever pledged by CWS-CROP, are part of a dramatic, worldwide effort to stem the tide of immediate starvation...

Food-to-serve the wages is essential to these projects, and CWS-CROP, with the support of participating denominations and people in communities across America, has accepted the challenge to furnish it.



Four men from the Sanford Church of the Nazarene are in a group of 30 Central Floridians led by District Supt. J.V. Mersch in a motorcade, which left July 27 for Cancun de Yucatan, Mexico to build a block chapel with material donated by area Nazarene churches.

Joint VBS Is Scheduled

First United Methodist Church of Sanford, and Holy Cross Episcopal Church will conduct a joint Vacation Bible School Aug. 4-15. Classes will be Monday through Friday.

The assemblies and classes will be held at First Methodist and commencement exercises at Holy Cross parish house on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. The theme of the Vacation Bible School is "Jesus Touch Me."

Refreshments will be served by the United Methodist Women. A donation of one dollar is the registration fee.

The last summer Creative Arts session at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will be held Wednesday 2-5 p.m. featuring a marionette show and homemade ice cream.

Homecoming activities which began Thursday at the Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave., Sanford, will continue through Sunday.

Sanford's First Baptist Church will observe the ordinances of Lord's Supper and Baptism in services this Sunday.

The church will have Vacation Bible School August 4-8, with sessions from 9 a.m. to noon daily, Monday through Friday, for all children aged 3 through those in grade 6.

Rev. Wayne E. Smith will return to the pulpit of Altamonte Community Church on Sunday after a month's vacation.

Poor Have Own Energy Crisis

The Herald Services Oil shortages and rising petroleum prices make headlines all over the world. But there is another energy crisis that is much more real to at least a third of the world's people, a growing shortage of firewood.

The world media has paid precious little attention to the firewood shortage. Now, a young Washington-based researcher has written a penetrating analysis of the crisis.

The researcher is Erik P. Eckholm, who co-authored the book by Fred Long with the noted agricultural economist, Fred Long, Eckholm's research took him to some out-of-the-way places, such as Nepal, where the search for firewood on the denuded slopes of the Himalayas has become an acute problem.

Nepalese foresters told Eckholm that gathering a family supply of firewood and fodder is now an all-day task. Only a generation ago, the job could be completed in an hour.

As people range farther, and scrounge harder for precious twigs and branches, the land steadily deteriorates. Deforestation brings on soil erosion, increasingly severe flooding, creeping deserts and declining soil fertility.

Overgrazing is a principal culprit in this chain reaction, but fuel wood gathering is also an important contributor to the destruction of trees and grasslands.

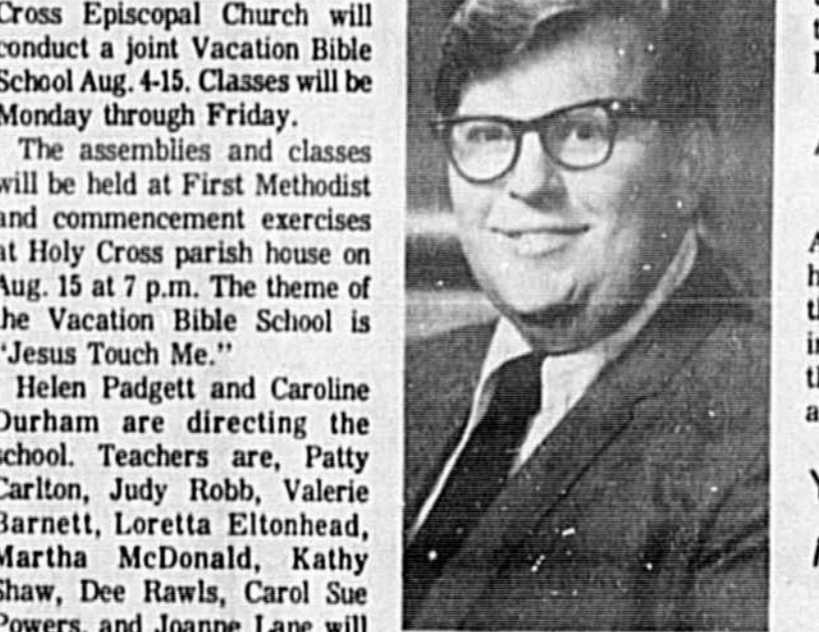
The erosion of Himalayas The erosion of the Himalayan slopes has contributed to increased silt of rivers and dams in India and Pakistan, and has turned vast tracts of once fertile land into virtual deserts.

There are other areas of the world similarly affected: the African Sahel, where overgrazing by the flocks of nomadic herders had created an arid wasteland, and the Andean highlands of northwestern South America.

Eckholm notes that a firewood shortage is having devastating effects on the rural poor of the Indian subcontinent. Once families gathered their wood freely from among the trees scattered through farmlands, but as prices for the wood have risen, landlords are increasingly gathering the wood for commercial sale in the market.

When firewood is scarce, says Eckholm, the Indian peasants turn to an alternative source of fuel: dried dung. Dung is an economical fuel, but using it for that purpose means that it cannot be used as organic fertilizer, which the Indian farmers need badly.

Energy of the Poor The energy of the poor is being drained by driving less, or buying smaller cars, the energy system of the poor contains no easily trimmable fat, says Eckholm.



Rev. Robert J. Hunter will be guest speaker at Congregational Christian Church, 240 S. Park Ave., on Sunday, He is from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he has been senior minister of Pilgrim Congregation Church, and worked with the drug abuse and rehabilitation programs.

Adventist School The Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church School will hold registration for grades on through eighth Aug. 11. For information on registration call the church office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Young Adult Ministry There will be a get together for all young adults (out of college but under 30) in the Orlando District of United Methodist Church Sunday 2-5 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Winter Park.

This is a small group of concerned young adults from various United Methodist Churches in the area who feel it is time to get together and start fulfilling their commitments as Christians to become involved in God's ministry.

A slide presentation to Haiti will be presented at the 7:30-7:50 p.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church by the young people and adults who went on the trip.

Sharing their experiences will be Youth Director Ted Melvin and his wife, Sandi; Scott Wexley, John Postle, Wendy Hicks, Cathy Casseberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casseberry.

While in Haiti the group visited OMS International mission work near Cap Hatien and served in various capacities.

The Christian Homemakers Sunday School Class will hold a covered dish picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Balmer on South Lake Tripet, Casselberry.

"Yesterday's Today" The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, invites you to a concert of yesterday's music in today's language with "Yesterday's Today" from Trinity United Methodist Church of Palm Beach Gardens.



METHODIST YOUTH HOLD TALENT SHOW Annual Community United Methodist Church Youth Talent Show in Casselberry featured acts from Baton twirling to a soloquery, Debra McFarland (above) received first prize in musical category from masters of ceremonies Linda Barton and Ted McVain. In photo below are winners in dramatic division (from left) Lisa Steer, Cathy Casseberry and Valerie French, who presented "Cass Menagerie." Theme for the show was Spirit of '76 and each participant received a Bicentennial half dollar.



Church of God Homecoming activities which began Thursday at the Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave., Sanford, will continue through Sunday.

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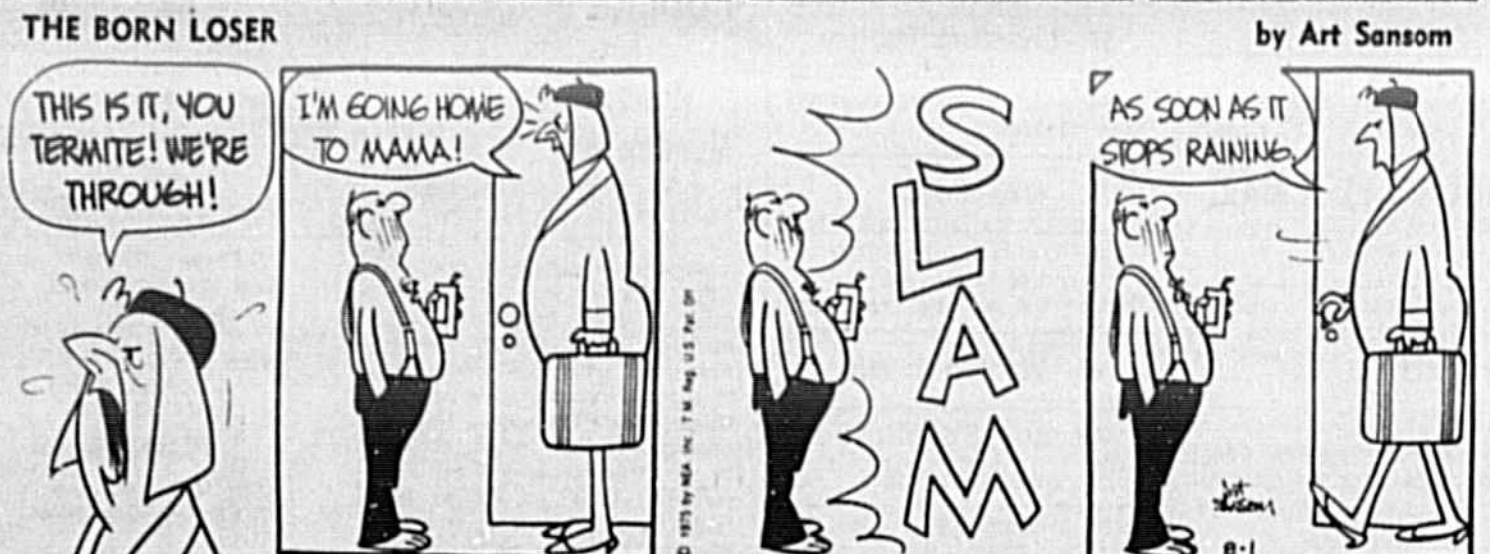
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 1

▲ K J 2
♥ K 8 2
♦ K J 6 4 3

WEST 4

♠ 9 8 6 5 2
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 10
♣ 10 9 8

EAST 3

♠ 10 7 3
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ A Q 7 5 2
♣ A Q 7 5 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ A Q 10 9 6 3
♥ A J
♦ A J 7 5 3
♣ —

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ▲ Pass 3 ▲
Pass 4 ▲ Pass 5 ▲
Pass 6 ▲ Pass 6 ▲

Opening lead — 10 ▲

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South didn't know just how to bid his hand. The one thing he was sure of was that there was no reason to use Blackwood. He didn't really care whether or not his partner held the ace of clubs.

South was a good contract, but careful play was necessary and South gave the hand the correct careful play.

He ruffed the club lead and

drew two rounds of trumps while leaving the jack of trumps in dummy.

Then he went after the diamonds by cashing his ace of diamonds and leading towards dummy's king.

This play left West right between a rock and a hard place. If he ruffed, South would play low from dummy and be able to ruff a losing diamond in dummy later on.

West saw this danger and discarded, but his didn't face South. He went up with dummy's king and led back the suit. East was in but could not lead a trump so South got to ruff one diamond which was all he needed.

Ask the Jacobys

Today's question is "What is an elimination play?" The answer is that it is a name given to a group of plays in which declarer eliminates all the cards in one or two suits and then throws an opponent in to force him to make a lead that will be favorable to declarer.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Vihlen Pleads With Harriett To Reconsider Jail Waiver

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., Friday appealed to Sanford Fire Chief George Harriett to reconsider refusal to waive a state life safety code restriction for the Seminole County Jail.

Harriett's refusal to waive the provision — the 28 inch width of corridor doors — could prevent prisoners from returning to the facility, according to Vihlen, because the county then would be "in direct violation of life safety codes."

Harriett said if he were to waive the provision, he would be held responsible for the safety of the prisoners and sheriff's department personnel.

"If you waive something then the liability will rest with the person who gave the waiver," Harriett said.

Vihlen also has appealed to Olin Greene, director of the state fire marshal's office, and

said the two will talk Monday about waiving the corridor width provision.

County Fire Inspector Joe McLean said the jail facility is nearly complete on restoring the facility, which was burned in the June 9 fire that killed 11 persons. County prisoners currently are being "farmed out" to area jails at an average cost of \$1,000 per day.

Vihlen is asking Harriett to reconsider the waiver on the practical difficulty or un-

necessary hardship which will be incurred with the construction of widening the corridor doors.

Vihlen also asked Harriett to keep in mind the county plans to build a new jail facility within 24 months.

The widening of the corridor doors was the major point in a list of 32 deficiencies found to exist in the second story jail facility by Robert Johnson, chief investigator for the state fire marshal's office. A 14-point plan compiled by a jail study committee — of which Harriett was a member — also listed minimum requirements which would provide for safety conditions in the jail.

County officials sought to have city, county and state fire entities approve the 14-point plan, thus relieving the county of the liability of having an unsafe jail. Harriett says that "until further notice" he will not waive any of Johnson's recommendations and that he is

following "city policy" by established state law.

Harriett also pointed out that a prisoner's "civil rights would be violated" if he were placed in a jail which has deficiencies. A prisoner, aware the jail did not meet all the safety requirements, could refuse to be placed in the jail, Harriett said.

Harriett, when preparing the 14-point plan for the jail, explained to commissioners and sheriff's department personnel

the corridor door provision and said the state fire marshal may cite the less than 28 inch width as a deficiency.

Harriett and Vihlen both stated intentions were to have the corridor width requirement replaced by other safety requirements, could refuse to be placed in the jail, Harriett said.

Harriett, when preparing the 14-point plan for the jail, explained to commissioners and sheriff's department personnel

since the Harlan Blackburn case. "But despite the lack of vice-type crime, there is an element that is organized when it comes to incidents where quick profit can be made," he said.

Herring's chief investigator, Jack R. Fullenwider, says that while there are no prostitution rings in the county, there are individuals who still practice the "oldest profession" in the world.

"I'm sure there are a few," he said recently. "However, they are scattered and not easily flushed out without an awful lot of legwork involved."

Fullenwider feels that prostitution is operating in Seminole County as "singles" operating out of some of the county's better nightspots without the knowledge of the owners of the clubs.

"Those kind of girls we aren't going to get too many complaints about," he said.

"It's a different story regarding drug traffic in Seminole County, where both Herring

and Fullenwider are concerned locally. We have had more juveniles involved in armed

6 Jailed On Drug Charges

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County vice officers and Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement agents Friday raided two Altamonte Springs apartment complexes and arrested six persons on drug related charges.

Sheriff's Lt. Ray Parker said the raids were conducted jointly with Orlando and Orange County authorities, along with the state officers.

Parker said a quantity of drugs and paraphernalia were seized in the two raids, conducted by executing search warrants at both apartment complexes.

Parker identified those arrested as:

Joseph John Lambusta, 31, Apartment #1, Capistrano Apartments, charged with felony possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia. Bond \$5,000 by court order.

Michael Stephanie Boyle, 19, 1330 Delaney Dr., Casselberry, charged with felony possession of controlled substance. Bond \$5,000 by court order.

Monika B. Mang, 21, Capistrano Apartments, charged with felony possession of controlled substance. Bond \$5,000 by court order.

Robert Eugene Smith, 23, North Lake Apartments, Altamonte Springs, charged with felony possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia. Bond set at \$10,000.

Karen Anita Smith, 19, North Lake Apartments, charged with felony possession of controlled substance. Bond \$5,000.

Tanya Marie Sherry, 20, Orlando, charged with felony possession of controlled substance. Bond \$5,000.

Parker said the raid on Lambusta's apartment was touched off by Orange County State Attorney Robert Egan, who obtained a search warrant in connection with a probe of embezzlement of state sales tax money.

Repairs were being painting, cleaning, hammering and sawing since July 15, two days after a fire that damaged the third floor and soaked most of the second and main floors with water.

"We're on our way back to being operational," Jesse Harry, superintendent of the school, said today as he reviewed the work at the school — once the



'GODSPELL' SPELLS FUN

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Exhilarating family entertainment will hit Sanford on Aug. 13, when the Fellowship Players open their five-day run of the smash musical, "Godspell" in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Playing the lead roles of Jesus and John the Baptist are Foreman Heard (kneeling left) and Chip Johnson. Others in the cast include (standing, from left) Martha McDonald, Anthony Sutton, Martha Hardwick, Buddy Scholz, Allyson Dupree, Walt Morgan and Ann Lea Heard. Story, Page 3-C, Women's Section. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

School Near Fire Code Standards Repairs Brighten Naval Academy's Outlook

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Naval Academy has been in "dry dock" for repairs since last month's fire and caused fire department officials to order the private school closed until it could be brought up to state standards.

Repairs were being painting, cleaning, hammering and sawing since July 15, two days after a fire that damaged the third floor and soaked most of the second and main floors with water.

"We're on our way back to being operational," Jesse Harry, superintendent of the school, said today as he reviewed the work at the school — once the

famous Mayfair Hotel and home of the old New York Giants baseball team.

Harry explained that the school was being brought to state fire code standards in a "crash" repair program which was caused by the last fire, one of a series of blazes during the past year that has plagued the school.

"We should be ready for classes on Sept. 2," Harry said, "but felt it would be best to keep the building closed until complete repairs could be made."

Classes have been held at

of the State Fire Marshal's office inspected the school and found 18 fire code violations. When a fire occurred in February at the school, it was revealed that few, if any, of the violations had been repaired.

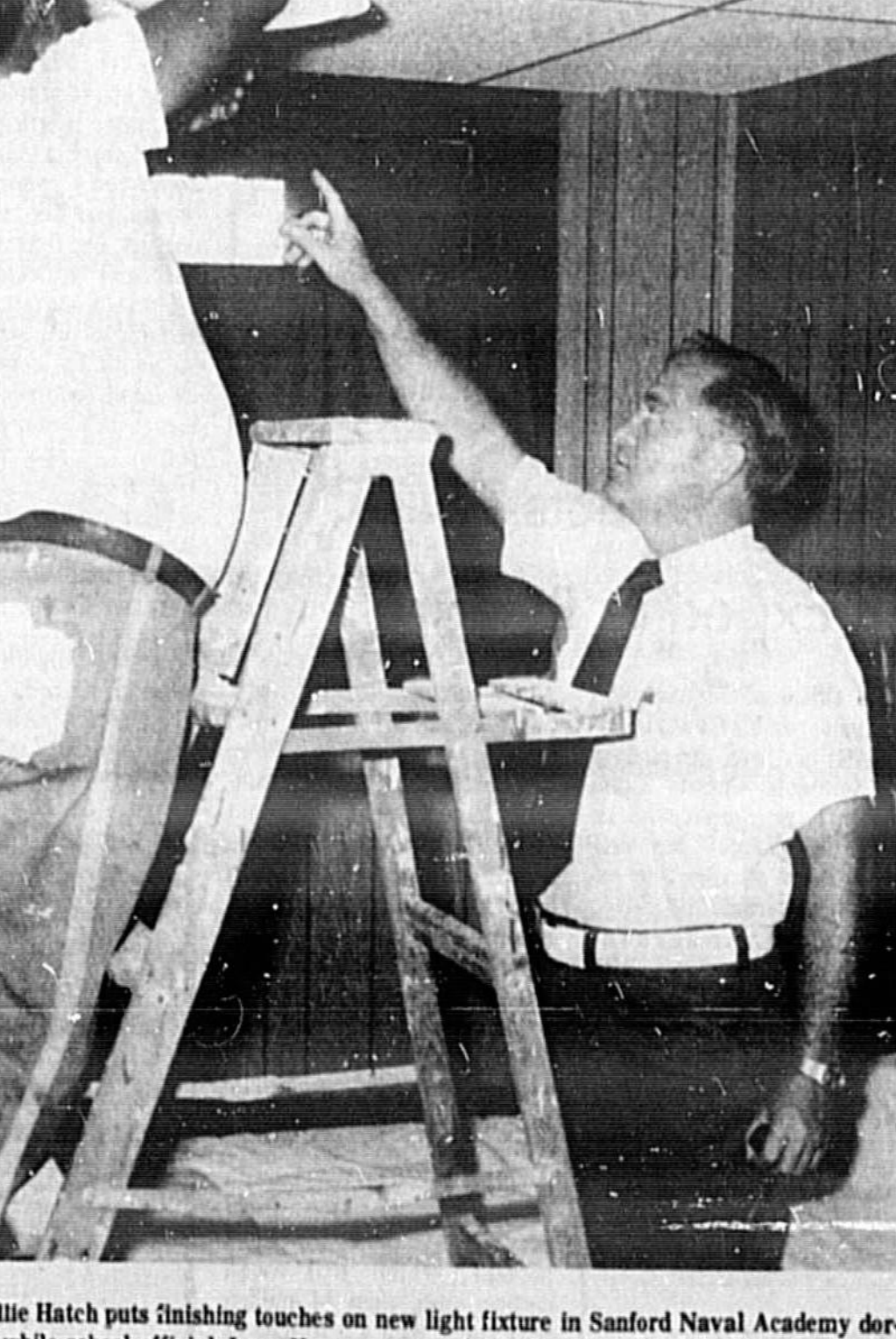
Harry said after the July 13 fire that the Bernarr Macfadden Corp., which operates the school, had planned to do repair work during the summer, but that this would be a costly operation.

After the fire, Sanford Fire Chief George Harriett directed Harry to keep the school closed

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Workman Willie Hatch puts finishing touches on new light fixture in Sanford Naval Academy dormitory room while school official Jesse Harry surveys the work. (Herald Staff Photo by Gordon Williamson)

TODAY

- Around The Clock 4A
- Bridge 4B
- Calendar 5A
- Classified 6C
- Comics 4B
- Crossword 5D
- Editorial 4A
- Dear Abby 3C
- Dr. Lamb 4D
- Home 4C
- Horoscope 5D
- Hospital 5A
- Obituaries 5A
- Sports 1-3B
- Television 6-8D
- Women 1-3C

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90. Over-night low 69.

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers most likely during the afternoon.

High around 90 and low in the 70s. Mostly southeast winds around 10 mph except stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 40 per cent.

Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

CAT GETS TRANSFUSION

Veterinarians Bill Delbert and John Abbey of Altamonte Springs draw blood from Greece, (photo at extreme left), a 2-year-old leopard, in a bid to perform an emergency blood transfusion for a six-week-old male cub at the Central Florida Zoo late Friday afternoon. The cub, shown at right as the transfusion is completed, became ill a week ago, and when the cub "went from serious to critical" the decision to perform the transfusion was made. Greece, the cub's father, was placed in a squeeze cage so he couldn't move and the blood was drawn. Both the cub and Greece were reported "doing fine" after the transfusion.